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**The
games begin**



GRAND ENTRY—Team Alberta waves flags and acknowledges the crowd at the Big Dipper Ice Arena in opening ceremonies of the 10th Arctic Winter Games. Competition in the 10th biennial games begins today. Closing ceremonies are Friday night. — Mike Belrose/Ulu News

Games open with lights, cameras, action

By JOHN FRIDRICH
Staff Writer

Athletes from across the North American Arctic filed ceremoniously into the Big Dipper Sunday evening to officially open the 10th Arctic Winter Games, a celebration marked by the formal greetings of government leaders and the informal activities of the competitors.

"It really gets you hyped up for the games," said Lori Morris, a 25-year-old volleyball player from Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, who will compete in her first AWG.

The games were funded 18 years ago to offer northern athletes their own competitive forum and to foster cultural exchange and international goodwill among Arctic residents.

The 1988 games began with a standing ovation for the nearly 1,000 athletes as each of the four contingents marched onto the ice.

As the games' theme song, "Hands Across the North," played in the background, and about 1,200 spectators applauded, the Yukon Territory team in its black and gold jackets led the procession, chanting "Y-U-K-O-N."

Northwest Territories and northern Alberta followed, their athletes wearing distinctive team uniforms and waving tiny provincial flags. Team Alaska followed, receiving the kind of applause reserved for the "home team."

During the next week, more than

520 individual games or events will be contested by the athletes, who vie for gold, silver and bronze ulus-medals in 17 sporting events. Some participants have been involved as competitors, coaches, officials or volunteers in all 10 games, while many are making their first appearance.

The colors were posted by the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, dignitaries were introduced, short welcoming remarks were made, and the thousands of volunteers who make the event possible were recognized.

But the Arctic Winter Games are for the athletes, and they took center stage, cheering at every opportunity.

"Remember, these games are for you—the athletes," Beth Heiden, an Olympic bronze medalist in speedskating and games guest, told the competitors.

Dave Nickerson, a member of the Canadian parliament, captured the spirit of the games with his remarks. "It's going to be a great celebration," the Northwest Territories resident said. "I hope you all can win and I hope you do your best. Go out there and have one h--- of a good time."

Don Cooper, president of the AWG Corp., which oversees the continuity of the games, invoked former professional football coach Vince Lombardi's famous quote about, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing," in describing one quality that makes the event unique.



PATRIOTISM—Northwest Territories athletes applaud "Oh, Canada," the Canadian national anthem. — Mike Belrose/Ulu News

"The aim of these games is to win new friends," Cooper said.

It's not as if the athletes traveled to Fairbanks to avoid winning gold ulus, however. Jaron Robinson, 15, a member of northern Alberta's junior indoor soccer team, thought the opening ceremonies were pretty good, the same assessment he had of his team's chances.

"We think we're going to get the gold," Robinson said. He said his

team lost by only 7-5 score to the Canadian national team.

For every formality, there was spontaneity. For every moment of lightness, there was a moment of thoughtfulness and reflection.

The games were dedicated to the memory of Sen. Don Bennett of Fairbanks, who died unexpectedly last summer.

"Sen. Bennett was always a truly enthusiastic supporter of the

games," said Janet Halvarson, chairwoman of the 1988 AWG Host Society. Bennett was instrumental in securing funding for the games in 1982, when Fairbanks was host, and again for the 1988 event.

"Thank you so much," Bev Bennett, the senator's widow, told the crowd moments after it had stood and applauded. "Now go out there and do it."

The 10th AWG wouldn't be possi-



IN SPOTLIGHT—Canadian athletes from the Yukon Territory and Northwest Territories stand on the rink at the Big Dipper Ice Arena listening to speeches from dignitaries. At left, Murray Zoe, 5, clutches the NWT flag as athletes march in.

ble without the volunteer work of thousands of people or the monetary support from the governments of the four jurisdictions.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper called volunteers the "unsung heroes."

"I'd like to express my appreciation for all you've done," Cowper said.

"It's a tribute to our governments and the people that lead them, that they have continued to support the Arctic Winter Games," the corporation's Cooper noted.

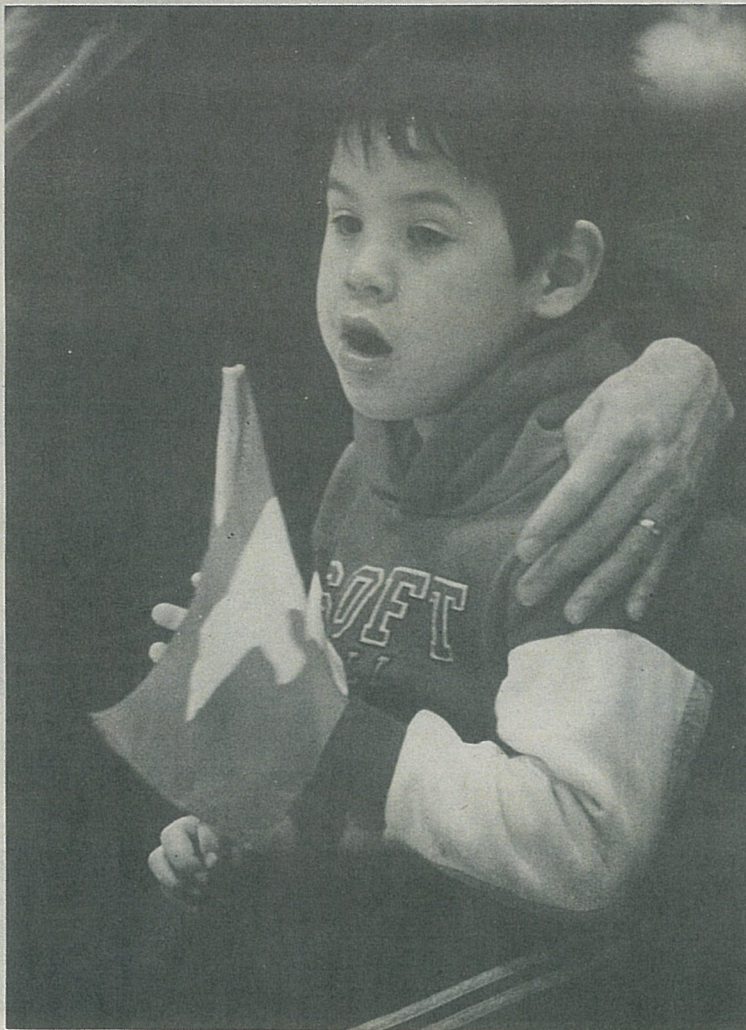
Shortly before Helen Amaktoolik and Andrew Tierny of Team Alaska lit the games torch, Beth Heiden concluded her comments by asking who has the best athletes in the world. Without hesitation, the Yukon contingent cheered loudly. When the laser light show that highlighted the entertainment flashed names of competing teams across a screen, each contingent greeted its home with a yell.

Team spirit was laid aside when the names of each sporting event flashed on the screen. Hockey, volleyball and basketball players from all four teams, who comprise the largest teams, cheered the loudest.

"It's fun," said Fairbanksan Kate Bull, 28, a cross-country skier competing in the AWG for the first time. "I thought the laser show was great."

For many of the athletes, it had been a long day. As the dazzling, multi-colored lights of the laser show danced across the screen, a number of athletes found a spot to sit briefly. Charter flights from Canada arrived at all hours of the morning, and athletes stood outside the Big Dipper for awhile before entering the ice arena.

After skaters from the Fairbanks Figure Skating Association placed flags with the games logo around the lighted torch, Alaska Gov. Cowper officially got the 10th Arctic Winter Games under way with, "Let the games begin!"



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Ulu notes...

Fairbanks' unseasonably warm weather prompted the appearance Sunday of a couple of sports that had nothing to do with the Arctic Winter Games.

A fisherman was spotted wetting a line from the bridge over the Chena River at Peger Road. He may have been making an early try for grayling.

Also, a golfer hit the links at the Fairbanks Country Club, making his drives with a green ball. He substituted a snow-machine for a golf cart.

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Speaking of golf, the laser light show that highlighted Sunday's opening ceremonies depicted athletes engaging in some of the sports that will be contested during the Arctic Winter Games.

One sport that made its way into the show will definitely not be held—officially. The image of a golfer swinging a club was a source of amusement among the crowd.

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Quote of the day—Ryce Miller, a member of the Alaska Senior men's hockey team following the opening ceremonies: "That was just unbespeakable."

No one is quite sure what that means, but Miller had cold feet after standing on the ice for nearly an hour during the gala opening ceremony at the Big Dipper Ice Arena.

Long trips aren't new to athletes

By BOB ELEY
Sports Writer

The arrival of athletes competing in the Arctic Winter Games came off without a hitch this weekend, according to U.S. Customs officials.

Nearly 1,000 athletes, coaches and officials from northern Alberta, Northwest Territories and Yukon Territory checked through the U.S. Customs office at Fairbanks International Airport during a span of about 18 hours from late Saturday night through 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

"Everything went really smooth," U.S. Customs official Al Knapp said as he waited for the final planeload of athletes to arrive. "There were no big problems."

"A couple of kids didn't have identification, but there wasn't anything we really could do about that," he added. "We weren't going to keep them from participating in the games."

Most of those who arrived Sunday afternoon were ready to get on with the games.

"There were no problems at all," said Peter Markgraf, a badminton player from Inuvik, Northwest Territories, as he basked in the warm Sunday afternoon sunshine outside the airport terminal. "It was a great trip."

Markgraf is looking forward to his week-long stay in the Golden Heart City. "Inuvik isn't exactly big time," Markgraf joked.

Peter Tremblay, coach of the Northwest Territories Midget-division hockey team, was ready for the games to begin.

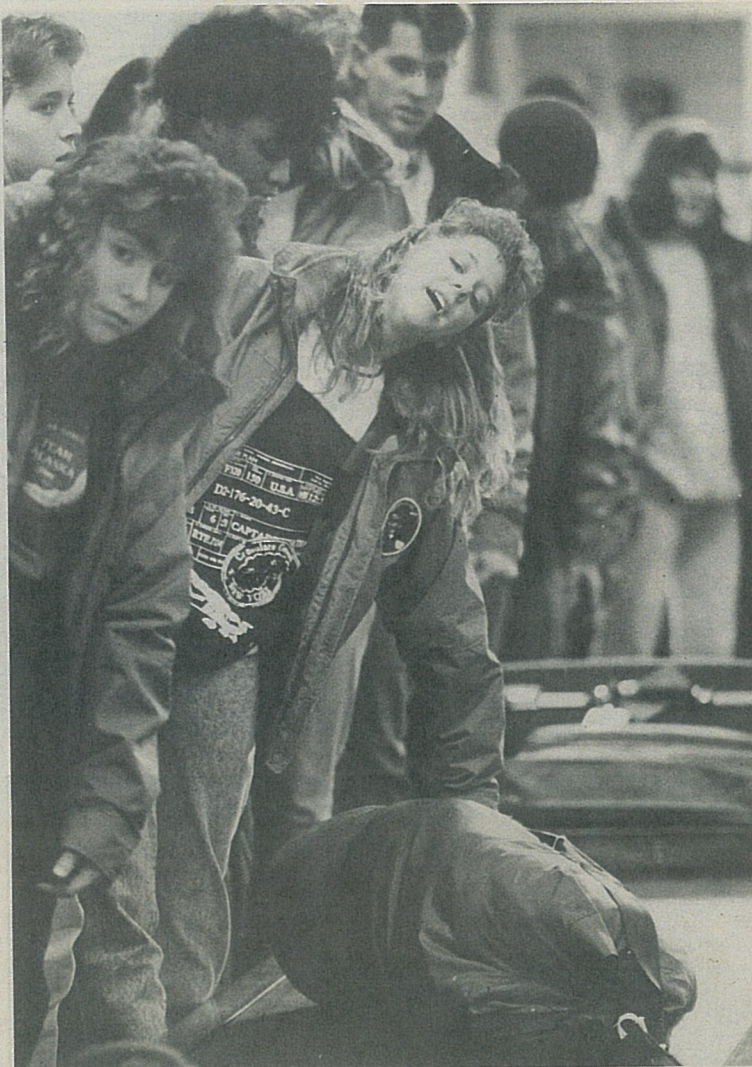
"I'm really looking forward to some good hockey games," Tremblay said. "The Senior division is going to have some good games, too."

Tremblay said his trip to Fairbanks was just about perfect.

"It was clear all the way and you could see everything," he said. "There were no problems at all."

The Northwest Territories Midget team is comprised of players from six areas of the territories. It took some players longer to get to practice than it did for them to get to Fairbanks.

"It's just as close to come here for some of these kids as it is to go to



SUITCASE SEARCH—Arctic Winter Games athletes wait for luggage to arrive via the baggage carousel early Sunday morning at the Fairbanks International Airport.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

Yellowknife, which is the major city in our region," Tremblay said.

Knapp said that it was easy to tell which athletes had been traveling for a long time and which had relatively uneventful flights into the Interior.

"Some of those who had left in the middle of the day (Saturday) were a little ragged out by the time they got here," Knapp said. "Those who were on shorter flights were a little more awake."

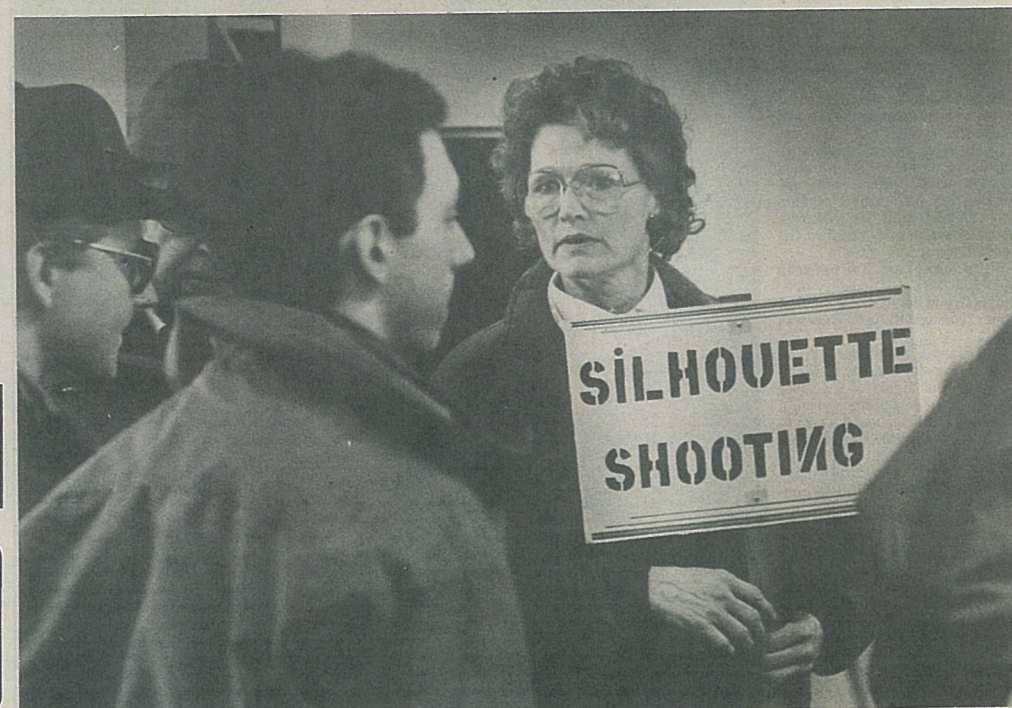
In some instances, the customs office couldn't hold all of the arriving athletes and their luggage, so Alaska Airlines provided an adjoining holding area as a waiting area. Alaska Airlines also donated the services of ground personnel to help unload the arriving airplanes.

Now that all the athletes are here, it's time for the games to begin.

"I'm still alive," deadpanned Knapp, who had been checking athletes through Customs since 11:15 p.m. Saturday night.

SIGNING IN—Below, Phyllis Scott looks for Team Alaska silhouette shooters at Fairbanks International Airport Sunday.

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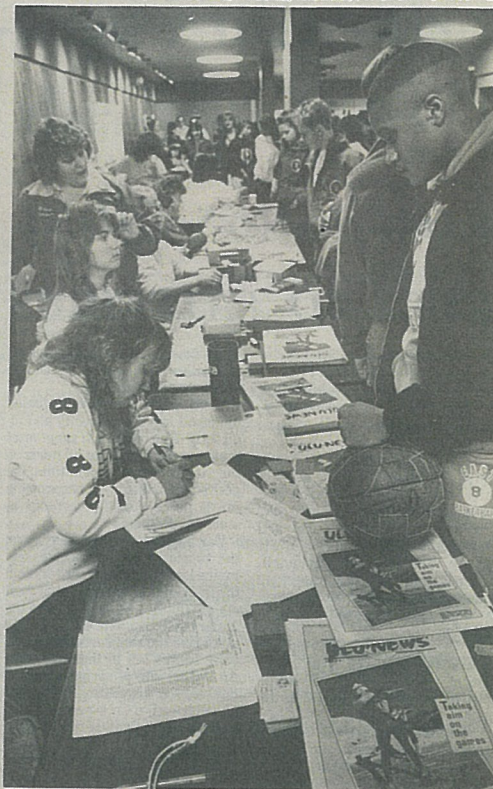
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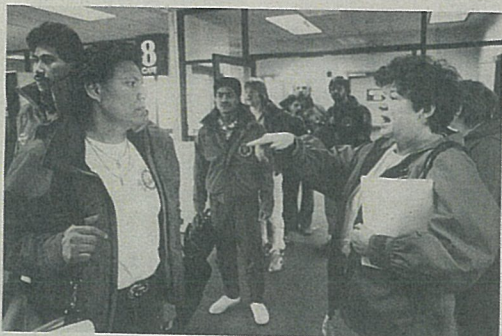
SLACK TIME—Hockey player Adam Keber of Fairbanks relaxes on a pile of sleeping bags in Hering Auditorium. Each athlete received a sleeping bag that they may keep as souvenirs after the games.

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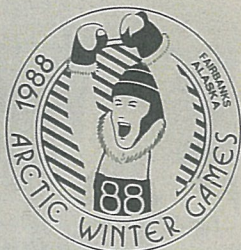


REGISTRATION—Volunteers sign up participants at Athletes Village Sunday at Hering Auditorium.

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THAT-AWAY—Host committee member Judy Romans gives directions to an athlete arriving at Fairbanks International Airport early Sunday morning.



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Fairbanks often goes to extremes

By DAN JOLING
Staff Writer

The Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau likes to call Fairbanks "extremely Alaska." That's partly because of the weather.

Ninety miles south of the Arctic Circle, Fairbanks is in the heart of Alaska's Interior, which is shielded by mountain ranges. The Brooks Range inhibits the southward movement of air from the Arctic Ocean. The Chugach, Wrangell, Aleutian and Alaska mountain ranges limit northward air movement, or dry it before it reaches the Interior.

With mountains blocking the moderating influence of the ocean, the Interior sees a range of temperatures unmatched by other regions.

The state's record high is 100 degrees (38°C) recorded June 27, 1915, at the Interior city of Fort Yukon, 135 miles north of Fairbanks. The record low is 80 degrees below zero (-62°C) recorded on Jan. 23, 1971, at Prospect Creek Camp, about 140 miles (224 kilometers) southeast of Fairbanks.

Fairbanks comes close. The temperature has dipped to 60 degrees below zero (-51°C) more than once per winter, and the record high here is 99 degrees (37°C).

The city also sees extremes in daylight. During summer solstice on June 21, the city enjoys 21 hours and 49 minutes of daylight. That compares to just three hours, 42 minutes on Winter Solstice, Dec. 21.

Fairbanks itself is bounded to the east, north and west by low rolling hills covered with birch and white spruce.

The city is part of the Fairbanks North Star Borough, the Alaska counterpart to the Lower 48's counties. The borough covers 7,361 square miles (19,139 square kilometers), an area the size of New Jersey.

Mayor Juanita Helms and the 11-member borough assembly preside over the borough. The borough provides parks and recreation, education, property assessment, tax collection, and other services.

Two cities are incorporated within the borough. Fairbanks, presided over by Mayor Bill Walley and a seven-member city council, and North Pole, approximately 14 miles (22 kilometers) south of Fairbanks on the Richardson Highway, presided over by Mayor Carleta Lewis and a seven-member city council.

The city of Fairbanks provides water and sewer, police, fire, ambulance, and road maintenance service. It owns the telephone, steam and water utilities plus one of the two local electric utilities.

Fairbanks's economy is bolstered by the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Fairbanks is also home of the statewide administration for the multi-campus University of Alaska system.

The military is another major factor in the economy. Fort Wainwright, a U.S. Army post and headquarters of the 6th Infantry Division (Light), is directly east of

Fairbanks. Eielson Air Force Base is 30 miles (48 kilometers) south on the Richardson Highway.

The Fairbanks economy is fueled by the oil industry, directly and indirectly. Fairbanks is a supplier of materials and labor for oil fields on the North Slope. In addition, the petroleum industry is responsible for 85 percent of the earnings of state government.

Fairbanks also relies heavily on the tourist industry. Besides enjoying lots of sunshine, visitors find the Interior to be the home of a variety of wildlife. Many people on the fringe subdivisions of the city wake up to find moose browsing on cabbage scraps left in their gardens. An annual rite of spring for Fairbanksans is welcoming thousands of waterfowl to Creamers Field on College Road, a nature reserve that hosts sandhill cranes, Canada geese and numerous breeds of ducks on their way to breeding areas north of here.

Within 100 miles (160 kilometers), it's sometimes possible to see black bear, grizzly bear, caribou along the roadways. Bison roam near Delta, 100 miles to the south.

Fairbanksans take advantage of long summer days to plan a number of celebrations.

The summer solstice in June is an excuse for sporting events, including the Midnight Sun Baseball Game, hosted by the Alaska Goldpanners, a semi-professional baseball team made up of some of the best college players in the U.S. The game is played through the midnight hour and has never been aided by artificial lights.

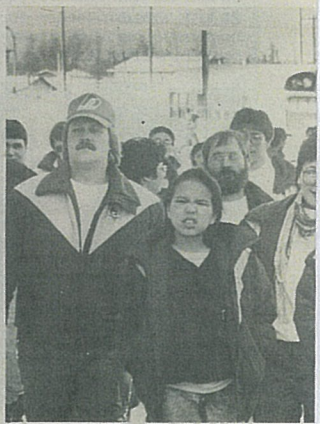
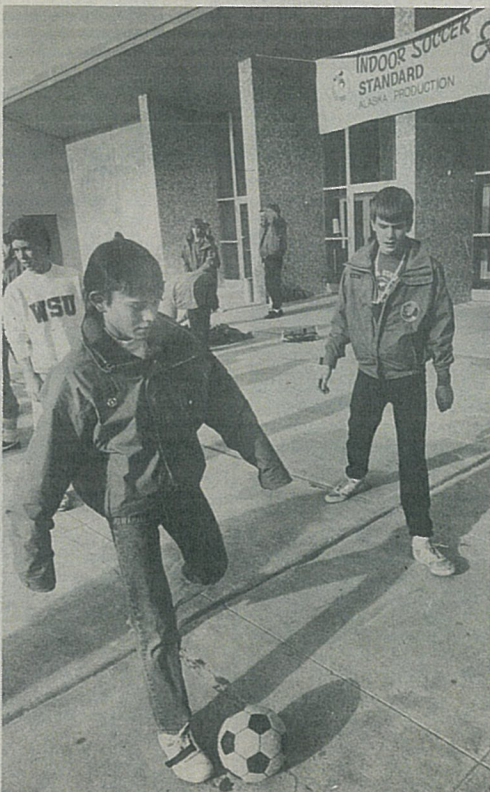
Another solstice event is the Midnight Sun Run, a 10-kilometer race that drew 1,500 competitors last summer, many in costume. Riverboaters get in the act with the Yukon 300 Marathon, an 800-mile (1,280-kilometer) race to Galena and back on the Chena, Tanana and Yukon rivers.

Fairbanks celebrates its gold-mining heritage each July with a two-week summer festival, Golden Days. Also that month, the community hosts the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics, an annual festival in which Native people from all over Alaska compete in traditional games and dance.

Every August, Fairbanks hosts the Tanana Valley State Fair, the largest community event in the Interior and the official Alaska state fair in even numbered years.

Fairbanksans also celebrate during winter months. The annual Fairbanks Ice Festival kicks off Wednesday and continues through Sunday with a parade, snow sculpture, ice sculpture, a parade, concerts and other special events.

Among the highlights of the ice festival is the three-day North American Sled Dog Championships, a sprint race consisting of two 20-mile heats and one 30-mile heat. The race is scheduled to begin Friday at 1 p.m. downtown near Cop Drugs on Second Avenue.



Sleeping in cl

Turning school classrooms into bedrooms for coaches and athletes of the Arctic Winter Games gave Althea St. Martin new strength to carry on with her duties.

"Not only are we building character . . . we're building muscle," joked St. Martin while helping assemble about 1,000 cots loaned by Fort Wainwright, the Army post east of Fairbanks.

St. Martin, a University of Alaska Fairbanks marketing specialist, is accommodations committee chairwoman for the AWG.

Volunteers Saturday stacked chairs and desks along the walls of the classrooms at Lathrop High School to make space for retractable cots spreading the length of each room. The scene was repe-

GETTING HIS KICKS—Team Alaska indoor soccer player Adam Demientieff of Fairbanks boots a ball while waiting for Patty Gymnasium to open. *Mike Belrose/Ulu News*

Weather-weary officials sweating the heat wave

By DAVE THOMAS
Sports Writer

As two members of the Northwest Territories team waited at Fairbanks International Airport to board the bus for the trip to the Arctic Winter Games Athletes' Village Sunday, they had an unusual exchange for early March in Fairbanks.

A male member of the team mentioned that he should have brought his skis along with him.

Another member of the delegation concurred. "Yeah, your water skis," she added.

Unseasonably warm weather for Fairbanks has been a welcome change for locals anxious for the end of winter.

But for organizers of outdoor events in the Arctic Winter Games as well as the Fairbanks Ice Festival, the warming trend has left a lot of sweat-soaked brows and crossed fingers.

The weather has been one of the few uncooperative things games organizers have encountered as they prepare for the start of four days of competition today.

That may change, starting today.

Dan Hancock at the National Weather Service said Sunday a cooling trend in the area is expected. By Tuesday, high temperatures should return to about normal for this time of year. The normal high is about 20 degrees (-6°C).

Hancock also said the lows should dip to about zero (-18°C) or just a little below after Tuesday.

"We are looking at a cooling trend," Hancock said. "Instead of highs in the 40s (Fahrenheit), by the end of the week, we should be looking at temperatures more close to normal."

He said conditions for today will be mostly cloudy, with highs in the 30s (about -1°) and a slight possibility of snow.

By Tuesday, things should clear up with mostly sunny skies and highs near 20 (-7°C) for the duration of the games.

That would be good news for organizers of outdoor events, but one organizer will not be convinced until colder weather arrives.

"The weatherman has not been too right lately," said Paul Kessler, who is in charge of the triathlon.

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Kessler has been the only organizer forced to come up with alternatives should the warm weather continue.

Organizers for the snowshoeing and cross-country skiing events say conditions at Birch Hill and the University of Alaska Fairbanks are still good.

"The course is fair to good and holding," said snowshoe organizer Corky Hebard. "We don't have any problems yet, but we better hurry."

Snowshoeing is the first sport that awards ulmedals at the games. Medals will go out to winners of the 100- and 400-meter races late this morning.

Even team triathlon will go on as scheduled because it will be at UAF. Kessler has been singing a different song about the individual triathlon, however.

"Right now, things are up in the air," Kessler said.

Individual triathlon was scheduled for Friday on Kiwanis Field and the ski trails behind the Big Dipper Ice Arena. At the moment, conditions there are bad, Kessler said.

"We are supposed to have the individual event Friday at the Dipper but right now, we would have to use motorboats," he said. "It is pretty soggy."

The problem is with both ski trails and the Kiwanis Field outdoor oval, which was to be the site of speedskating.

Kessler plans have been made to ski on soccer fields behind Kiwanis Field.

Kessler said he has come up with two contingency plans. If the cooling trend comes through as expected, the event could be run at the Big Dipper as originally slated.

"We could do some work and make it right if we had a couple of days of cold weather," he said.

If the weather doesn't cooperate, Kessler said, the event will probably be moved to UAF.

"These guys (in the triathlon) are pretty flexible," he said. "They just want to do it. We will have a couple of powwows before deciding."



RESTING UP—Skiers Todd Grover, left, and Doug Spurr catch up on reading between practices in their room at the Athletes Village.

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BUS STOP—Visiting athletes arrive by bus at Lathrop High School part of the Athletes Village.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

Ice sculpture takes shape

A grand ice sculpture planned for the front of the Arctic Winter Games Athletes Village still has a few chips to be carved as artists from the People's Republic of China fight jet lag and unseasonably warm temperatures.

Peggy MacDonald, special events coordinator for the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce, said the sculptors were delayed in transit and arrived Wednesday, two days after they were expected.

The sculpture remains under wraps to protect it from above-freezing temperatures. MacDonald said the artists had hoped to complete it by Saturday night. They are now shooting for an unveiling tonight.

Since their arrival, Mr. Lu, a textile designer, and Mr. Zheng, a jade carver, have been working 12-14 hour days on their sculpture, MacDonald said.

Sunday, they took a break and visited Chena Hot Springs, east of Fairbanks.

"They needed a day off. They were pretty tired," MacDonald said.

The carvers are from Qiqihaer (pronounced "CHEE-

chee-har") the second largest city in Heilongjing Province, China's northernmost province and the sister state to Alaska.

MacDonald said the carvers were excited to be in Alaska's second largest city, even though there's a slight difference in size. The Fairbanks North Star Borough has about 75,000 people. Qiqihaer has 5.7 million.

MacDonald said the design is still a secret, although it will be a tribute to the athletes of the Arctic Winter Games.

Work done so far reveals that the design will incorporate rings representing the teams of the games, plus athletic figures in action.

The sculpture will be illuminated by an internal lighting system installed Friday by Hugh Hall, technical director for the University of Alaska Fairbanks. MacDonald said the lighting system cost \$1,200 and was specially manufactured with blue and red neon lights by OK Signs.

MacDonald planned to be at the Fairbanks International Airport Sunday night to greet ice carvers from Illinois, who will work their craft at this week Golden Heart Park, near First Avenue.

ss is the rule this week

Ryan Middle School and Hunter Elementary.

25 volunteers worked Saturday schools preparing sleeping quarters.

hardest part is getting that to fit in," St. Martin said of cot.

dition to assembling cots, volunteering banners and signs on the walls to welcome athletes. They had video game machines in the part of the metamorphosis to the Athletes Village. Athletes will use the impose room at Ryan to relax, TV and play pool.

banks students are on spring break this week. Gary Patterson, custodian at Lathrop, said custodians will work eight-hour shifts around the clock

during the week to accommodate athletes.

For security purposes, locks on the doors of the 80 rooms used as sleeping quarters have been changed, St. Martin said. In addition, security personnel are on hand to protect athletes and school property.

St. Martin said she decided to place athletes in rooms depending on their age and the area they come from.

"We don't try to keep two opposing hockey teams in the same room," she joked.

Volunteers provided pop, popcorn and free duffel bags filled with gifts from local businesses. Athletes will keep the sleeping bag they receive as a souvenir from AWG.

Going for the gold

By **BOB ELEY**
Sports Writer

The preliminaries are over. It's time for the games to begin.

More than a thousand athletes from Alaska, northern Alberta, Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory will begin competition in the week-long Arctic Winter Games.

A gala grand opening ceremony officially started the 10th biennial games Sunday night at the Big Dipper Ice Arena, and the games begin today with competition in team and individual events.

Today's schedule calls for competition in badminton, snowshoeing, team triathlon, basketball, broomball, curling, hockey, indoor soccer, and volleyball.

Starting Tuesday are cross-country skiing, silhouette shooting, ski biathlon, snowshoe biathlon, speedskating, and arctic sports.

Gymnastics debuts Wednesday, and figure skating begins its two-day competition Thursday.

In addition to Sunday night's opening ceremonies and the grand closing ceremonies Friday night, each sport will have its own opening and closing ceremonies. Those ceremonies usually start 30 minutes prior to the first scheduled event.

The first ulu-medals in the games will be awarded today from 10:11:30 a.m. in 100- and 400-meter events in snowshoeing. The venue is the University of Alaska Fairbanks snowshoe field (off Tanana Drive beyond the Patty Center Gymnasium).

The badminton tournament, which features individual and doubles competition in Juvenile, Junior and Open classes for men and women, starts today at 1:30 p.m. at the gym of Ryan Middle School, 951 Airport Way. Action continues through 6 p.m.

Team triathlon starts this afternoon with the 4x10-kilometer run for both men and women. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the UAF Patty Center Gymnasium. Today's run is the first stage of the running, speedskating and cross-country skiing competition.

The indoor soccer tournament starts at 9 a.m. today at the UAF Patty Center Gymnasium. The fast-paced sport features competition in Juvenile and Junior classes for men and women. A new game



PERFECT TIMING—Martin Lacroix of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, spikes a volleyball over the net during practice in the Lathrop High School gymnasium Sunday.

The sport opening ceremonies in volleyball are 10:30 a.m. at Lathrop, and the first matches are scheduled at 11 a.m.

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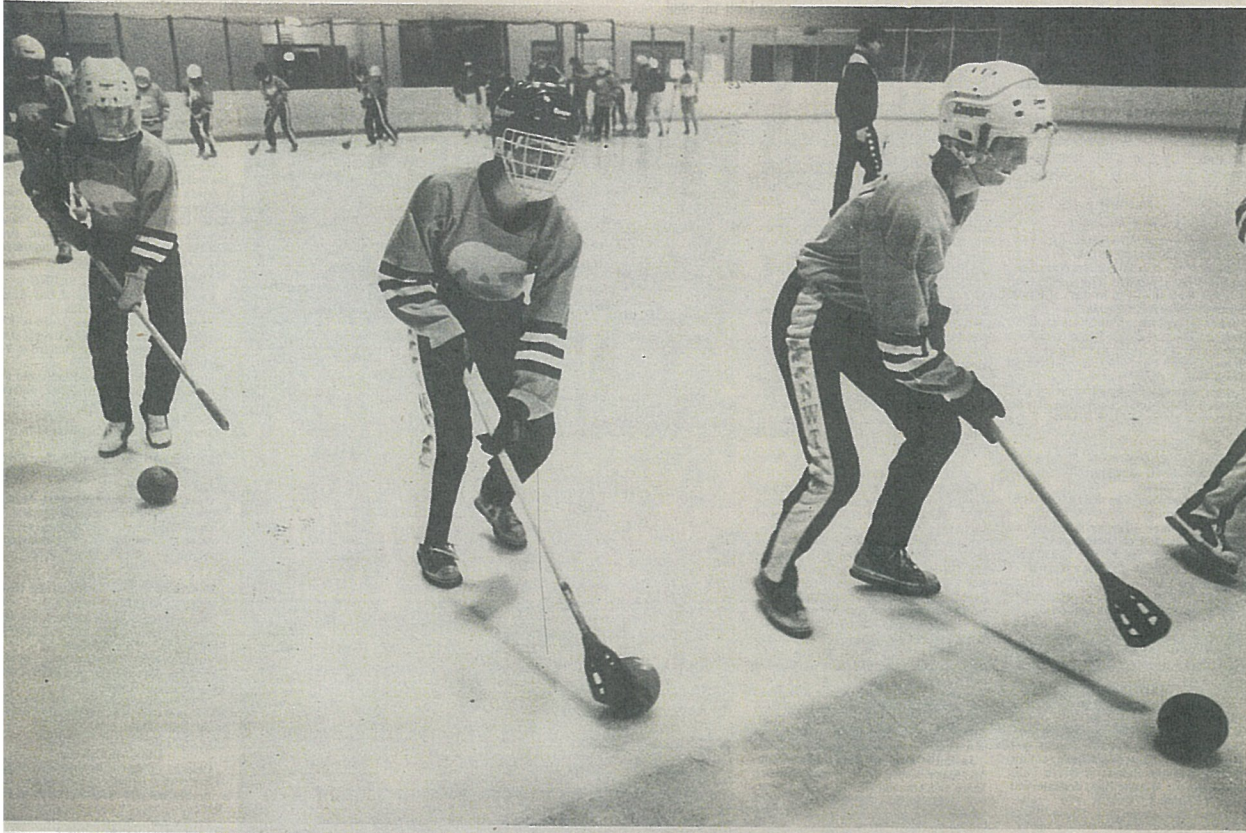


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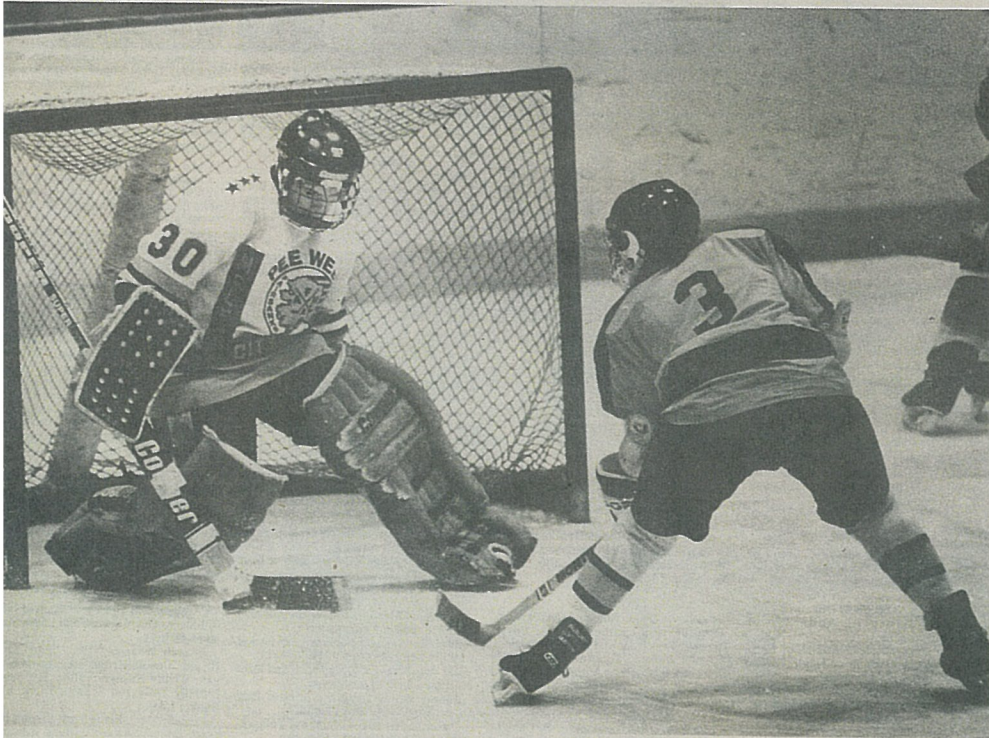
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BROOMING—Northwest Territories broomball players move down the ice in a drill during practice Sunday at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Ice Arena.

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SAVED—Goalie Tim McLean of the Alaska Pee Wee division team turns away a shot during practice Sunday at the Big Dipper Ice Arena. Today's ice hockey action starts at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 11:45 p.m.

Mike Belrose/Ulu News

gins every hour, and the last me is slated to begin at 9 p.m. All hockey games will be at the g Dipper Ice Arena, 19th and throp. The first game of the day gins at 6:30 a.m. when Pee Wee ams from Yukon Territory and rthwest Territories lock horns. dget-division action starts at :15 a.m. when Alaska takes on erta. The Senior tournament ens at 12:30 p.m. with Alaska vs.

Yukon Territory.

Opening ceremonies for the hockey tournament are at 7 tonight. The ceremonies will be followed by a Midget-division game between Alaska and the Northwest Territories at 7:45 p.m. and a senior game between the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories at 9:45 p.m.

The curling tournament, which features competition for men and

women in the Junior division and women in the Open division, starts at 2 p.m. today at the Fairbanks Curling Club, 962 Second Ave.

Women's broomball will make its Arctic Winter Games debut at 3:45 p.m. today when Alaska meets the Yukon Territory at the UAF Patty Center Ice Arena. The Yukon will take on Northwest Territories at 9:15 p.m. in the second game of the day.

Basketball, featuring Junior men's and women's divisions, opens at 12:30 p.m. today at Monroe Catholic High School, 615 Monroe St. The last game of the day is slated for 9:15 p.m.

Volleyball players swing into action today with the first game set for 11 a.m. in the gym of Lathrop High School, 901 Airport Way. The last game starts at 8 tonight. The competition features men's and

women's teams in the Junior and Open divisions.

In addition to the games, many of the sports will have clinics throughout the week.

Admission will be charged to indoor sports. Admission to sports staged outdoors is free. A week-long pass, good for all indoor sports, is available to adults for \$10 and to students and senior citizens for \$5. Day passes, good for a single day's indoor sports, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Passes are available at Campbell Sports, Beaver Sports, the Athletes Village, each venue, and the AWG Headquarters, 507 Gaffney Road across from the Foodland mall. For more information call 451-0880.

Alaska, Canada come together in sport

Here are the official team rosters of the 10th Arctic Winter Games, as provided by the AWG headquarters.

Alaska

ARCTIC SPORTS

Coaches—Gregory Nolstine of Anchorage; Louise Charles of Bethel.
Junior Men—Marvin Conley, Nick Randazzo and Sean Snowball, all of Anchorage.
Junior Women—Dyan Amidon of Eagle River; Noel Gould of Anchorage.
Open Men—Forrest Ahkiviana of Barrow; Preston Black, Brian Randazzo and Shawn Setomona, all of Anchorage; Homer Lord of Fairbanks; Rex Snyder of North Pole; Rodney Wort of Juneau.
Open Women—Peggy Friemering and Wanda Keller, both of Anchorage; Nicole Johnson of Nome; Gina Kallouch of Fairbanks.

BADMINTON

Coaches—Sen Kwang Tan of Anchorage; Melinda Nicholson.
Junior Men—Jung Lee and David Webb, both of Anchorage.
Junior Women—Kimberly Miller and Rachael Slisz, both of Anchorage.
Juvenile Men—Sen Kwang Tan, Brandon Barnes and Jay Seese, all of Anchorage.
Juvenile Women—Kristin Bosch and Inyoung Lee, both of Anchorage.
Open Men—Frank Canha of Fairbanks; Terrence Procyshyn of Anchorage.
Open Women—Fiona McNally and Nancy Webb, both of Anchorage.

BASKETBALL

Coaches—Bob Ferguson and Randolph Dunton, both of Anchorage.
Junior Women—Monique Alex, Lucrecia Burleson, Yolanda Waters, Chairita Wesley, all of Anchorage; Diana Denny of Fairbanks; Jeannie Hebert of North Pole; Karm Mercer of Auke Bay; Jeannie Watkins of Kodiak.
Junior Men—Jason Awe, Shane Rimmer, Marcus Spencer, Wendell Wesley and Terrell White, all of Anchorage; Stefan Falke of Fairbanks; Mark Gilmartin of Melakata; Richie Knowles of Kodiak.

BROOMBALL

Coach—Andy Achilles of Anchorage.
Open Women—Marla Bowen, Rosalyn Graham, Shirley Haynes, Heidi Hegg, Cristy Ingram, Jill Kowal, Debra Miller, Vicki Nesvick, Margaret Smith and Lin Webster-Smith, all of Anchorage; Lisa Nicklie and Paula Nicklie, both of Girdwood; Nancy Winford of Fairbanks.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Coaches—Steven Wight and Tina Klato-Hoffman.
Senior Men—John Mucha, John Clark, Craig Hartman and Dave Thomas, all of Anchorage.
Senior Women—Dianne Munson and Kate Bull, both of Fairbanks; Helen Desinger of Salcha; Jennie Schrage of Anchorage.
Junior Men—Doug Spurr, Jay Poss, Rich Ragle and Chris Cederberg, all of Anchorage.
Junior Women—Stacia Shiffer and Joy Zimmerman, both of Fairbanks; Julie Endler of Salcha; Kirstie Sturgeon of Anchorage.
Juvenile Men—Todd Grover, Chris Gibson and Chris Wood, all of Anchorage; Jared Buzby of Salcha.
Juvenile Women—Aelin Peterson of Fairbanks; Piper Yuknis, Cara Wade and Erin Whitley, all of Anchorage.

CURLING

Coach—Lewis White of Anchorage.
Junior Men—Ernest Argetsinger, Erik Birkild, Chad Moore and Jason Ostnes, all of Fairbanks.
Junior Women—Dayva Brody, Amy Burke, Jennifer Herning and Rebecca Olson, all of Fairbanks.
Open Women—Patricia Donaldson, Joanne Huffman, Ella Sandberg and Katrina Sharp, all of Fairbanks.

FIGURE SKATING

Coaches—Nancy Johnson and Cindy Solberg, both of Anchorage.
Open—Derek Stedding, Heather Waller and Michelle Zarkovich, all of Anchorage; Michelle Jones, Jenny Sovry and Majia Uspesja, all of Fairbanks; Amy Magnusson and Jens Noet, both of Eagle River.

GYMNASTICS

Coach—Heidi Yandow of Anchorage.
Junior Women—Heather Henry and Marci Kenley, both of Anchorage; Melissa White of Kenai; and Debbie Mitchell of Fairbanks.

HOCKEY

Coaches—Lance Hughes and Kenneth Huizenga; Rick Trupp, Mark Reinikka and Timmy Lee, all of Fairbanks.
Midget—Todd Cridge, James Moulton and Indy Cardin, all of Fairbanks; Russel

Fell, Jim Goodman, Trevor Lund, Jason Moncrieff, Michael Morton, Donald Pohlman, Ronald Robbins, Paul Szopa and Andrew Tierney, all of Anchorage; John E. Gifford of Kenai; Daniel Massie and Travis Powell, both of Wasilla; J. Bond Sutton of Soldotna.

Pee Wee—Timothy McLean, Kenneth Ryther, Kevin Sheehan, Edward Torres, Marwan Wartes, John Weier and Shaw Wiegand, all of Fairbanks; Jarrett Zuspan and James Hanson, both of Eagle River; William Bensler, Jason Gasrock, David Mitchell and Daniel Sedlacek, all of Anchorage; Ray Friesen of Wasilla; Jesse Richardson of Soldotna; Joe D. Salinas of Fort Wainwright.

Senior—James Barton, William Barton, Albin Bryce, Christopher Cahill, Charles Garter, William Duquette, Curt Franklin, Timmy Lee, Ryce Miller, Kevin Milles, Ronald Muir, Steve Murphy, Mark Reinikka and Jordan Wotter, all of Fairbanks; John Haddad of North Pole; John Roehl of Fort Wainwright.

INDOOR SOCCER

Coaches—Robert Davila of Wasilla; Sandra Johnson of Palmer; Pat Schachle of Fairbanks; Christine Valesko of Anchorage.
Junior Men—Raul Davila, Wayne Pitroff and Andrew "Scott" Wilbur, all of Wasilla; Eric Gieser, Jason Graham and Seth Spidahl, all of Anchorage; Brad Sigurdson of Palmer; Shad Swenson of North Pole.
Junior Women—April Fuchs, Teresa Hett, Jennifer Johnson and Kayley McCarthy, all of Palmer; Nicole Blomness and Jeanne Frazier, both of Wasilla; Anne Hope of Anchorage; Charlene Wortman of Fairbanks.
Juvenile Men—Adam Dementieff, Chad Staiger and Phuung VanValkenburg, all of Fairbanks; Jason Case and Brian McNutt, both of Fort Wainwright; Joseph Graham of Anchorage; Jeremy Johnson of Palmer.
Juvenile Women—Denise Beaudreau, Ann-Marie Moore, Amy Morino, Tamara Shore and Amanda Westin, all of Anchorage; Erin Bolz of Fairbanks; Rebecca "Becky" Haugom of Palmer; Lisa Wilbur of Wasilla.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Coach—William W. Hawkins of Anchorage.
Junior Rifle—Patrick Anteau and David Metcalf, both of Anchorage; William Hill of Elmendorf Air Force Base.
Open Hand—Lee McDaniel of Homer; Norman Pilspanen and Larry Poland, both of Fairbanks.
Open Rifle—Daleene of Ester; Kenneth Bunch of Glennallen; Tom Soucek of Anchorage.

SKI BIATHLON

Coach—John Miles of Unalakleet.
Open—Helen Amaktoolik of Golovin; Robert Brewster of Anchorage; Nancy Eneboe of Homer; Joshua Gillespie of Koyuk.

SNOWSHOEING

Coach—Frederic Wilson of Anchorage.
Open Men—Raleigh Cook of Petersburg; Chris Gilbert of Wasilla.
Junior Women—Kristina McInnes of Selkovia; Phaydra Newport of Sika.
Open Men—Tom Lytle and Bob Murphy, both of Fairbanks.
Open Women—Georgia Gustafson and Donna Rice, both of Anchorage.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Coach—Michael Debelk of Fairbanks.
Open Junior—Shaun Patterson and Richard J. Possenti, both of Fairbanks; Carl Pfisterer of Ester.
Open Men—Jerry Dortch and Michael Johnson, both of Anchorage; Kevin Fitzgerald of Fairbanks.
Open Women—Tamaris Dortch of Anchorage; Faith Nava of Homer; Jennifer Tomany of Fairbanks.

SPEED SKATING

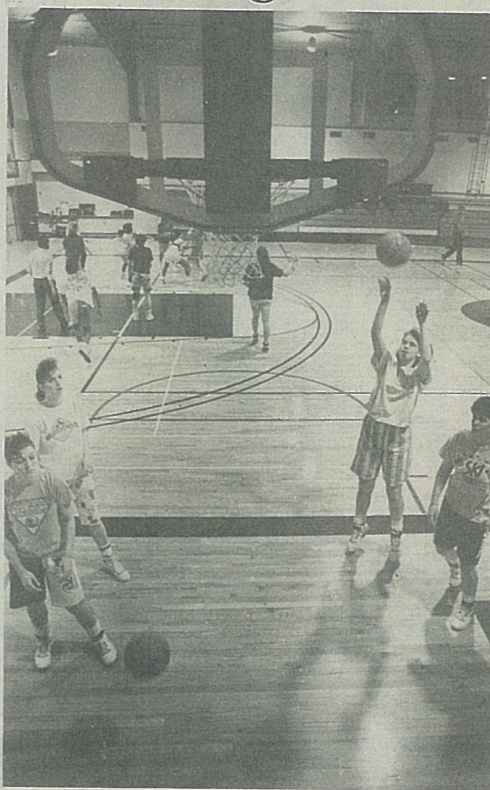
Coach—Gretchen Anderson of Anchorage.
Junior Men—Michael Atkins of Fairbanks; Gerhard Hahn of Eagle River; Judd Sturgeon of Anchorage.
Junior Women—Meghan Barstow and Jenny Dickinson, both of Anchorage; Dawn Laako of Fairbanks.

TEAM TRIATHLON

Coach—David Mobern of Anchorage.
Open Men—Andy Johnson of Anchorage; Dexter Ittner, R. Kent Karns, Jim Lokken and Gary Whiteley, all of Fairbanks.
Open Women—Kathleen Gliva of Chuquak, Lynn Hajdukovich, Nancy Haneman and Mandy Steiner, all of Fairbanks; Kirsten Wade of Anchorage.

VOLLEYBALL

Coaches—Richard Myers and Judy Lee, both of Anchorage.
Junior Men—Bruce Amua, Aaron Anderson, Kurt Eshenbaugh, James Franks, Sam Tes and Greg Veltkamp, all of Anchorage; Glen Aasland of Fairbanks; Keith Bennett of Eagle River; Mark



HOOPING IT UP—Alberta women basketball players practice shots at Monroe Catholic High School, the venue for cage action this week in the 10th biennial Arctic Winter Games.

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Gwyther of Auke Bay.
Junior Women—Michelle Harlamert, Tami Jurgensen and Lisa Long, all of Anchorage; Laura Davis and Tracie Hanjakovich, both of Fairbanks; Sheri Hanah of Glennallen; Nikki Mowry of Valdez; Shannon Panamoro of Larsen Bay; Lesa Wisler of Wasilla.
Open Men—Stanley Afoa, Dale Cababal, Larry Ng and Bob Tumacater, all of Anchorage; Jeremy Anderson of Soldotna; Patrick Gorman of Auke Bay; William Kniper of Kodiak; Fred Markgraf of Salcha; Phillip McMurry of Juneau; James "Jay" Schauer of Fairbanks.
Open Women—Kelly Brehan, Krista Ferguson, Karen Griffith, Meganne Hendricks, Sarah Lahm, Sharon Leibrandt, Pam Lewers, Barbara Twigg and Susi Ward, all of Anchorage; Regina Weymiller of Fairbanks.

Alberta

BASKETBALL

Coach—Kelly Ohalauer.
Junior Women—Brenda Arsenault, Shelby Comadina, Jessie Davies, Sandra Hill, Michelle Johnston, Vivian Lijfe, Peggy McCaig and Kim Pomeroy.

CURLING

Coaches—Donna Kuhl and Gordon Glen.
Junior Men—James Reydal, Baron Rackow, Ian Grant and James Wiedrick.
Junior Women—Teri Helerewich, Tracy Helerewich, Carmen Mulek and Nadine Mulek.

HOCKEY

Coaches—Randy Abbie, Victor Tardiff, Midge Cameron, Yelenik, Birk Babiliz, Brent Beebe, Robert Brown, Brett Chorney, Brent Devost, Troy Gould, Nevin Harper, Martin Krebs, Troy Reding, Jason Rycroft, Tony Schuller, Michael Skiba, Michael Solli, Robin Stewart and Tracy Stewart.

INDOOR SOCCER

Coaches—Sylvie Beliveau, Andy Fraser.
Junior Men—Bradley Cromwell, James Nelson, Jason Robinson, Paulo Silva, Dwayne Vigilance, Jordan Young, James Wagner and Travis Wenzlaff.
Junior Women—Sylvia Christiansen, Melanie Hansen, Leah Jenkins, Deanna Johnson, Debbie Ramsay, Korales Samaroden, Barbara Silva and Melinda Udsen.

and Quintin Wasylucha, all of Yellowknife.

BROOMBALL

Coach—Mike Burns of Yellowknife.
Manager—Shawna Yeomans of Yellowknife.
Open Women—Lisa Alain, Susan Andrejek, Juanita Case, Esther Cook, Cathy Curdmore, Lynne Goli, Gio Hache, Brenda Jensen, Helen McDonald, Judy Russell, Christine Scott, Robin Sproule and Jan Vallillee, all of Yellowknife.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Coaches—Mark Thomas of Hay River; Juneva Green of Fort Smith.
Juvenile Women—Jaida Green of Fort Smith; Joy Goodzack of Hay River; Clarissa Harry of Inuvik; Sarah Ballard of Yellowknife.
Juvenile Men—Robert Plamondin and Carl Rymer, both of Hay River; Richard Snyder of Inuvik; Wally Desjarlais of Snowdrift.

Junior Women—Verna Ritas of Inuvik.
Junior Men—Dwayne Barnby of Fort Good Hope; Paul Green of Hay River; Jason Currie of Fort Smith; Elijah Amaroook of Baker Lake.
Open Women—Janice Bayly, Jennifer Hillis and Jill Pangman, all of Inuvik.
Open Men—Kim Poole and Chris Shank, both of Yellowknife; Dennis Bevington of Fort Smith; John Bayly of Inuvik.

CURLING

Coaches—Marion Clifford and Henry Lefebvre, both of Hay River.
Junior Women—Sybil Babkirik, Michelle Delorey, Debra Dragon and Melissa Lefebvre, all of Hay River.
Junior Men—Neil Baldwin, Robert Bouchard, James Kelly and Brian Lefebvre, all of Hay River.
Open Women—Sharon Delmage, Gail Koswan, Debbie Moss and Sandy Pentala, all of Yellowknife.

FIGURE SKATING

Coaches—Patricia Korzonowski of Hay River; Daryl Grundy of Fort Smith.
Preliminary Men—Mike Dyce of Hay River.
Preliminary Women—Joanne Jones of Fort Smith; Michelle Kelly of Hay River.
Pre-Juvenile Women—Shari Olsen of Fort Smith; Lisa Wieterman and Ryma Anelus, both of Hay River.
Juvenile Women—Melanie Sims of Yellowknife; Tanya Dupuis of Hay River.

GYMNASTICS

Junior Women—Cheryl Leschasin, Melissa Bayly, Christina Jackson and Joni Gelinan, all of Yellowknife; Jackie Bruneau of Pine Point.

HOCKEY

Coaches—Conrad Pillion and Joe Walsh, both of Yellowknife; Paul Johnson and Keith Broadhead, both of Hay River; Peter Tremblay of Inuvik.
Pee Wee—Kelly Quijooft and Daniel Kabuktisak, both of Eskimo Point; Blair Dean, Brendan Dean, Andrew Dexter and Roger Holtorf, all of Fort Smith; Mike Sims, Chris Dormouth and Greg Chyz, all of Pine Point; Brett Harris and Ken Crowther, both of Hay River; Darren Strain, Greg Paul, Kelly Stickle, Chris O'Sullivan and Jan Bran, all of Yellowknife. **Midget**—Chris Jones of Iqaluit; Jonathan Bird of Pine Point; Tim Gordon of Inuvik; Raemon Louitt and Paul McDonald, both of Fort Smith; Patrick Maher and Mark Harris, both of Hay River; Glenn Donahue, Robert Gau, Darren Walsh, Eric Doherty, Patric Higgins, Mike Zorn, Tim McClelland, Brad Colville and Nils Thompson, all of Yellowknife.
Senior—Curtis Broadhead, Kelly Broadhead, Rod Gray, Dallas Weaver, Ken Jacobson, Rob Knight, Mark Asleson, Dwayne Fleet, Rod Tordoff, Alan Skipp, Mark Minute, Richard Connars and Michael Todd, all of Hay River; Pat Dupuis and Bill Burlington, both of Yellowknife.

INDOOR SOCCER

Coaches—Bill Belsey of Rankin Inlet; Bill Storr, Tim Wharton and Lorna Storr, all of Akvik.
Juvenile Women—Vicki Adams, Sandy Hickey, Debbie Krielandik, Renee Kusugak, Wendy Kusugak, Mary Lee Sandy, Dorothy Tatty and Shanna Tatty, all of Rankin Inlet.
Juvenile Men—Ernie Arey, Sheldon Bernard, Daniel Edwards, Philip Edwards, Floyd Irish, Dave McLeod and Richard Ross, all of Akvik; Eric McLeod of Inuvik.

Junior Women—Stella Cockney and Gloria Gurben, both of Tuktoyaktuk; Valerie Archer, Yvonne Dolittle, Norma Elanik, Greta Frott, Valerie Furlong and Heather Greenland, all of Akvik.
Junior Men—Donavan Arey, Calvin Elanik, John Arey and Dwayne Semple, all of Akvik; Jackie Jacobson and Francis Gruden, both of Tuktoyaktuk; Curt Wainman and Merlee Miller, both of Inuvik.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Coach—Bernard Cassidy of Yellowknife.
Junior Rifle—Raymond Gonzales of Hay

River; Shane Cassidy and Scott Robertson, both of Yellowknife.

Senior Rifle—Dave Muirhead, Lorne McNiece and Greg Robertson, all of Yellowknife.

Open Handgun—Bruce Banister, Rob Pellerin and Dave Sherstone, all of Yellowknife.

SKI BIATHLON

Coach—Pat Bobinski of Hay River.
Open—Bernie Funston, Susan Fleck and Peter Hart, all of Yellowknife; Colleen Nicholson, of Fort Good Hope.

SNOWSHOEING

Coach—Johnny Wheyallen of Rae-Edzo.
Junior Women—Myra Delorne of Fort Resolution; Lorraine Catholique of Snowdrift.

Junior Men—Dennis Drygees and Gerry Enzoe, both of Snowdrift.

Open Women—Doreen Washie of Rae-Edzo; Sandra Lockhard of Snowdrift.

Open Men—Charlie Simpson of Lac La Martre; Floyd Abel of Snowdrift.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Coach—Romeo Gonzalez of Hay River.
Junior Men—Trevor St. Jean, Willie Rowe and Loionel Vegso, all of Hay River.

Open Women—Cathy Glen and Amanda Turvey, both of Hay River; Barb Cameron, of Inuvik.

Open Men—Tom Desjardins and Andy Catholique, both of Snowdrift; Mike Jones of Fort Smith.

SPEEDSKATING

Coach—Alex Fyfe of Yellowknife.
Junior Women—Carol Boudreau of Inuvik; Aimee Philpot and Edna Hayward, both of Yellowknife.

Junior Men—James Golchert, Tim Wainwright and Dean Leonardis, all of Yellowknife.

TEAM TRIATHLON

Coach—Jean McCann of Yellowknife.
Women—Carol Roberts, Penny Hohnson, Kirsty Simpson, Mary Wasylcyia and Wendy Stephenson, all of Yellowknife.

Men—Dave McCann, Alan Adam, Bill Cordy and Dick Spalding, all of Yellowknife; Ed Braun of Fort Smith.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach—Debbie Waldon of Yellowknife.
Junior Women—Hayley Swann, Jodi Kapicki, Jory Gibeault, Monique Cooper, Robyn Head, Nada Ceklic, Carrie Hiscock, Catherine Lowing and Nicki Vanderlinde, all of Yellowknife.

Junior Men—David Kaengentuk of Tuktoyaktuk; Bill Blandel of Fort Simpson; Darren Horn, Neal Fraser, Steve Langan, Brian Pomprey, Kevin Dunn, Brendan Bell, Tom Hunt and Henry Quon, all of Yellowknife.

Open Men—Robert Meckling, Dave Lorenzen, Mark Good, Dave Scott, Francis Jackson, Will Vickasy, David Westcott, James Arreak and Gord McSwain, all of Yellowknife; Wayne Box of Iqaluit.

Open Women—Brenda Hans, Michelle Hiltchey, Elaine Stewart, Lori Morris, Louise Poole, Shirley Desjardins, Ginny Greenhyde, Muriel Goodfellow, Heather Shopa and Anita Blaser, all of Yellowknife.

Yukon Territory

ARCTIC SPORTS

Coaches—Eddie Arey and Karen Levin.
Open Men—Eddie Arey, Gus Jules of Teslin, John John Peters, Frank Charlie and Brent Bradash.

Junior Men—Anthony Johnston and Duke Jules, both of Teslin; Phillip Joe, Aaron Cutter, both of Pelly Crossing.

Junior Women—Juanita Sydney of Whitehorse, Mary Blake, Rebel Stewart of Teslin and Hellen Tiza.

BADMINTON

Coach—Brian Hensley of Ross River.
Open Men—George Armstrong of Whitehorse and John Cafferata of Teslin.

Open Women—Mary Fitton and Kathie Casselman, both of Whitehorse.

Junior Men—Troy Cairns and Steve McHugh, both of Whitehorse.

Junior Women—Shari Thompson of Watson Lake and Terri Cairns of Whitehorse.

Juvenile Men—Chuck Gregerson and Mark Koepke, both of Whitehorse.

Juvenile Women—Sue Ann Stokes and Lesley Gardiner, both of Whitehorse.

BASKETBALL

Coaches—Philip Wheelton and George Lord.

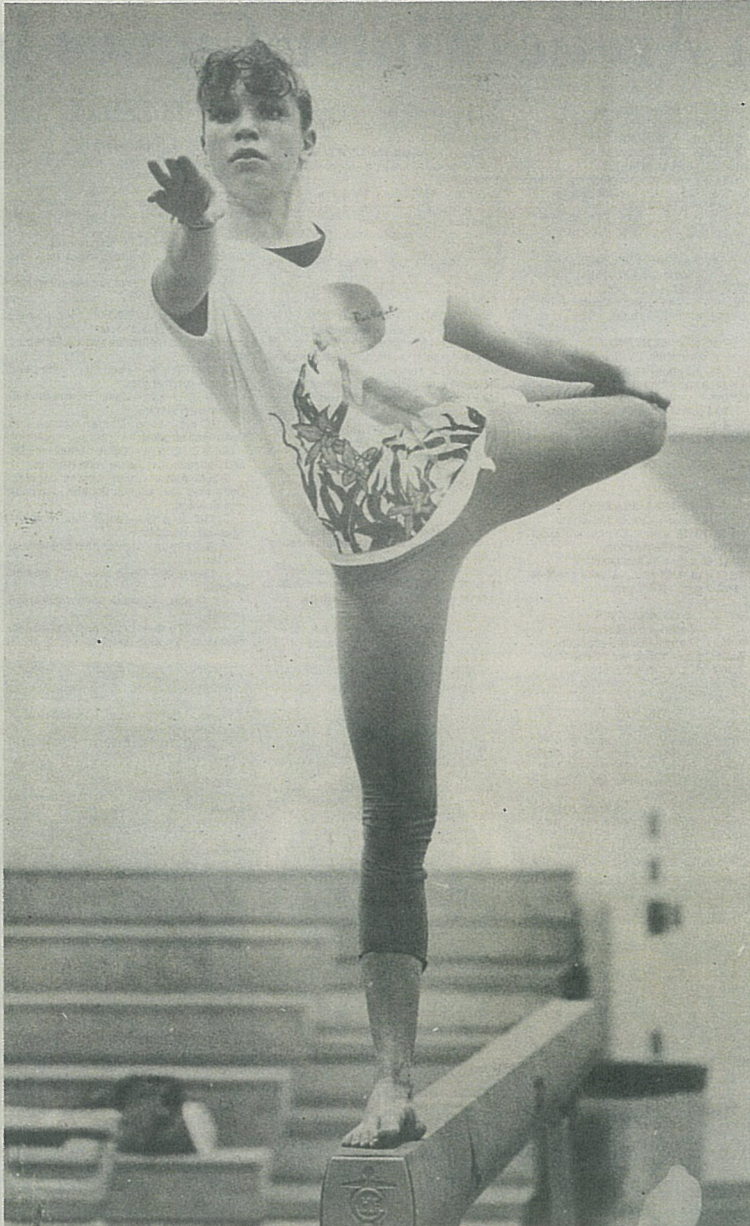
Junior Women—Sharilaina Bain, Marie Byrne, Michelle A. Dicquemare, Nichole Dicquemare, Alexis Hill, Charia Havold, Jenny Pope and Katie Swales, all of Whitehorse.

Junior Men—Brian Hayes, Doug Roe, Michael Gervais, Christopher Lucas, David Lucas, Lee Parker, Nayyar Rawhani and Richard Sward, all of Whitehorse.

BROOMBALL

Coaches—Hoss MacKenzie and Bob MacKenzie.

Open Women—Marie Angel, Diane Scott, Tracy Bouchard, Margaret MacLennan, Leanne Brassard, Jean Malcolm, Connie Trecartin, Doris MacKenzie, Coirene Wells, Diane Stewart, Rhonda Markel, Jody Hutter and Marcella Wachal.



BALANCING ACT—Northwest Territories gymnast Christine Jackson practices on the beam Sunday. Gymnasts will be practicing for the next two days in preparation for team competition Wednesday.

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CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Coaches—Pete Saar of Whitehorse and Kay Jones.

Open Men—Mike McCann of Whitehorse, Thom Stubbs, and Scott Gilbert of Haines Junction, Bill Parry.

Open Women—Sheila Serry, Lene Nielsen, Yvonne Harris and Marion LaPalme, all of Whitehorse.

Junior Men—Rod MacNeill of Whitehorse, Craig McKinnon, Bradley Roberts of Whitehorse, and Steven Saure of Ross River.

Junior Women—Nonni Ordish, Tanya Ordish, Sian Williams and Anna Michener, all of Whitehorse.

Juvenile Men—Michael Kelly, Owen Williams, Sean Pond, all of Whitehorse; and Aaron Purser, of Carcross.

Juvenile Women—Karen Smith, Robyn Findlater, Alicia Jones and Penny Sheardown, all of Whitehorse.

CURLING

Coach—Suzanne Bertrand of Whitehorse.

Junior Women—Michele Cowan, Shea MacKenzie, Dawn Nolan and Dawn Moses, all of Whitehorse.

Open Women—Elizabeth Woodrow, Merna Trebell, Donna Sanderson and Anna Lidgren, all of Whitehorse.

FIGURE SKATING

Coaches—Garth Powers of Whitehorse.

Reg DeWolfe (official) Margaret Hanulik (chaperone).

Open Women—Stephanie Hanulik, Jennifer Millwatter, Darla Zatorski, Shannon Eberts, Tanya King, Amy Powers, Vicky Kary and Stacey Bryant, all of Whitehorse.

GYMNASTICS

Coaches and officials—Andrea Rodger of Whitehorse, Jerilyn Orcutt (official).

Junior Women—Monica Watson, Natasha Odin, Doris Hausleitner and Jessica Bryant all of Whitehorse.

HOCKEY

Coaches—Frank Berry, Ryan Hennings, Dave Hennings, Vern Haggard, Also, Greg Hillier, Bruce Coutanche and Eric Wheeler, all officials.

Senior Men—Doug Tottenham of Ross River; Bill Greenway of Watson Lake; Darcy Sheets of Faro; Michael Gleason, Jack Douglas, Raymond Quock, Glen Slomski, Terry Slomski, Frank Aucoin, Derrick Ganske, Barry Smith, Darrell Sturko, James Bailey, Thomas Bentham, Ray Hall and Harry Ullock, all of Whitehorse.

Midget—Jason Mitchell of Faro; Dwayne Gleason, Ravinder Sidhu, Patrick McIntroy, Ken Anderson, Gary Skrine, Rob Pitzel, Jay Trout, Blair Briemson, Shayne King, Randy Mattson, Ian Kuster, Patrick Anderson, Scott Cameron, Steve Smith and Deric Laing of Whitehorse.

Pee Wee—William McKay of Ross

River; Kent Sinnott and Kevin Sinnott, both of Mayo; Cory Jameson of Watson Lake; Dax Weigand, Jordi Shaw, Russell Ash, Kiyoshi Maguire, Jason Jim, Brian Power, Ben Storey, Tyler Deuling, Jarrett Deuling, Dean Mastrangelo, Shane Pils-worth and Chad Holland, all of Whitehorse.

INDOOR SOCCER

Coaches—Todd Orniston of Whitehorse; Bernhard Nelson, Bruce MacGregor of Mayo; Bill Bennett of Ross River; Also, chaperones Bonnie Bennett and Deana Davidson.

Junior Men—Tim Lindstrom, Jeff Carmichael, Ryan Cooper and Darin Connell, all of Mayo; Eric Chrona and Cory Walsh, both of Faro; Shane DeBoer of Whitehorse; Gary Zeller of Dawson City.

Junior Women—Marlene Smith of Haines Junction; Tara Johnson and Laura Bowers, both of Faro; Lisa Cohen, Tamara Brewster, Kristina Jurak, all of Whitehorse; Charmaine Grandy and Tanya Taylor, both of Dawson City.

Juvenile Men—Darren White, Jonathan Stockdale, Greg Woodward and Quentin Miller, all of Whitehorse; Travis Davis and Dylan McGregor, both of Mayo; Jim Chapman of Ross River; Steven Hefford of Faro.

Juvenile Women—Georgette McLeod, Vikki Crayford, Heather Burns, all of Dawson City; Lana Cooper of Mayo; Janet Perry, Skye Newnham, Michelle Byrne, Alexi



McKinnon, all of Whitehorse.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING

Coach—Henry Chilman of Whitehorse.
Open Rifle—Al Albers, John Wreggit and Dennis Horsman, all of Whitehorse.

Open Handgun—Richard Huckstep, Dennis Wolosky and Mike Davis all of Whitehorse.

Junior Rifle—Jeff Wagner of Whitehors, James Dick of Ross River, and Keely Davignon of Johnson's Crossing.

SKI BIATHLON

Coach—Haakon Arntzen of Whitehorse.
Open Men—Marcus Waterreus, Scott Fraser, Jeff Lister and Sean Sheardown, all of Whitehorse.

SNOWSHOEING

Coach—Judy Kelly of Whitehorse.
Open Men—Allan Sudeyko of Faro and John Jansen of Whitehorse.

Open Women—Susan Smith of Teslin and Ann Nasion of Dawson City.

Junior Men—Mike Slack and Trevor Dobbs, both of Whitehorse.

Junior Women—Natalie Oles and Lisa Jansen, both of Whitehorse.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON

Coach—Ben Labelle of Whitehorse.
Open Men—John Flynn and Ray Gale, both Dawson City, Chester Kelly of Whitehorse.

Open Women—Heather Leake, Liz Kelly and Suzanne Labelle, all of Whitehorse.

Open Junior—Johnny Semsmoen, Dylan Armour and Benoit Labelle, all of Whitehorse.

SPEEDSKATING

Coach—Ann Powers.
Junior Men—Matthew Powers, Martin O'Hagan and Doug Zatorski, all of Whitehorse.

Junior Women—Andria Preiss, Nora Johnson and Nicole Langevin.

TEAM TRIATHLON

Coach—Paul Harris of Whitehorse.
Open Men—Ron McFadyen, Edwin R. Daniels, Rudy Sudrich, all of Whitehorse; and Evan Davies of Carmacks.

VOLLEYBALL

Coaches—Kim Solonick, Caroline Obiak, Bill Eubank.

Open Men—Mark Janus, Glen Clayton, Dave Laubman, Karlo Krauzig, Ken Koschek, Gerry Angel, John Snider, Mark Hureau, all of Whitehorse; Shayne Bjork and Dwayne Mierau.

Open Women—Myra Engren, Louise Francis, Shirley Hill, Barbara Bohne, Barb Joe, Janice Morin, Michelle Morrell, Michelle Toews, all of Whitehorse; Sandra Koop.

Junior Men—Mike Bernier, Jason Hansen, Real Stoker, Dwayne Stoker, Mark Livingston, Cameron Kingscotte, all of Whitehorse; Dennis Joseph, Duane MacKenzie, Jay Farr, all of Dawson City.

Junior Women—Jelena Antonic, Leanne Chase, Teresa MacKenzie, Fionna Carroll, Bobbi Solonick, Keira Lowen, Teena MacPherson and Kim Slager, all of Whitehorse; and Kim Jamieson.

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Action in Arctic Winter Games heats up

TODAY

ARCTIC SPORTS
West Valley High School Gym
10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.
3-5 p.m.—Open practice.

BADMINTON
Ryan Middle School Gym
9-10 a.m.—NWT practice.
10-11 a.m.—Alaska practice.
11 a.m.—Yukon practice.
10-11 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.
1:00-1:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
1:30-2:15 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.
2:15-3:00 p.m.—Junior men and women singles.
3:00-3:45 p.m.—Open men and women singles.
3:45-4:30 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.
4:30-5:15 p.m.—Junior men and women singles.
5:15-6:00 p.m.—Open men and women singles.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School Gym
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting.
10:30 a.m.—Yukon men practice.
11:10 a.m.—Alaska men practice.
11:50 a.m.—Alaska women practice.
12:30 p.m.—Yukon women practice.
1:10 p.m.—Alaska women practice.
1:50 p.m.—NWT women practice.
2:30 p.m.—NWT men practice.
3:00-4:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
4:00 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
5:45 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
7:30 p.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
9:15 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.

BROOMBALL
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
7:30 a.m.—Yukon practice.
8:15 a.m.—NWT practice.
9 a.m.—Alaska practice.
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF Patty Building Room 119.
3:15-3:45 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
3:45-5:15 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon.
9:15-10:45 p.m.—Yukon vs. NWT.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Birch Hill Ski Trails
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Practice.
10:30-11:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Birch Hill chalet.

CURLING
Fairbanks Curling Club
9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Practice.
10-11 a.m.—Coaches/skips/officials meeting.
1:30-2 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
2-4 p.m.—Eight ends, Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta and NWT vs. Alaska; Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta and NWT vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. Alaska.

FIGURE SKATING
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
9:30-10:10 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, arena skate room.
10-11:30 a.m.—Yukon practice.
11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.—Alaska practice.
1:30-3 p.m.—NWT practice.

GYMNASTICS
Lathrop High School
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Alaska practice.
Noon-2 p.m.—Clinic with Gene Cole.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—NWT practice.
4:30-6:30 p.m.—Yukon practice.

HOCKEY
Big Dipper Ice Arena
6:30 a.m.—Pee Wee, Yukon vs. NWT.
8:30 a.m.—Midget, Alberta vs. Alaska.
10:30 a.m.—Midget, NWT vs. Yukon.
12:30 p.m.—Senior men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
3 p.m.—Pee Wee, Yukon vs. Alaska.
5 p.m.—Midget, Alberta vs. Yukon.
7:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
7:45 p.m.—Midget, Alaska vs. NWT.
9:45 p.m.—Senior men, Yukon vs. NWT.

INDOOR SOCCER
UAF Patty Center Gym
7:30-8 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Patty Building Room 119.
8:30-9 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
9 a.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
10 a.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
11 a.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. NWT.
Noon—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. NWT.

1 p.m.—Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT.
2 p.m.—Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT.
3 p.m.—Juvenile men, NWT vs. Yukon.
4 p.m.—Juvenile women, NWT vs. Yukon.
5 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Alberta.
6 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
7 p.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
8 p.m.—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
9 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
8-11 a.m.—Practice, Open handgun.
Noon-1 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF outdoor range.
Noon-3 p.m.—Practice, Junior rifle.
3-6 p.m.—Practice, Open rifle.

SKI BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Practice.
8:30-9:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Birch Hill chalet.

SNOWSHOEING
UAF Snowshoe Field
8:30-9 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF Patty Center Gym foyer.
9:30-10 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
10:00 a.m.—100- and 400-meter races.
11:30 a.m.—Medal presentations.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8 a.m.-6 p.m.—Practices, open.
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Birch Hill Chalet.

SPEEDSKATING
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
5:45 p.m.—Clinic on short track speedskating, with Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler, UAF ice arena.
6:45-8:45 p.m.—Practices.
7-8 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, UAF Patty Building, Room 119.

TRIATHLON
UAF Patty Center Gym
8:30-9:30 a.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
9:30-10:30 a.m.—Athletes meeting, Mary Siah Center basement.
12:30-1 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
1-4 p.m.—10-kilometer run.
5:45-6:45 p.m.—Clinic in short-track skating, with Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler, UAF Ice Arena.

VOLLEYBALL
Lathrop High School Gym
7:10 a.m.—Practices.
9-10 a.m.—Officials meeting.
10-10:30 a.m.—Coaches meeting.
10:30-11 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
11 a.m.—Junior women and men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
12:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alberta vs. NWT.
2:00 p.m.—Open women and men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
3:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, NWT vs. Alaska.
5:00 p.m.—Open women and men, NWT vs. Yukon.
6:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Yukon vs. Alberta.
8-9:30 p.m.—Open women and men, Alaska vs. NWT.

TUESDAY

ARCTIC SPORTS
West Valley High School Gym
8-10 a.m.—Practices.
11:30 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
Noon-4 p.m.—Knee jump, Junior men and women, Open men and women, airplane, Open men.
7-10:30 p.m.—Two-foot high kick, Junior men and women, Open men and women.
10:30-11 p.m.—Medal presentations.

BADMINTON
Ryan Middle School Gym
9-9:45 a.m.—Juvenile and Junior mixed doubles.
9:45-10:30 a.m.—Open mix doubles and Juvenile men singles.
10:30-11:15 a.m.—Juvenile women and Junior men singles.
11:15 a.m.—noon—Junior women and Open men singles.
Noon-12:45 p.m.—Open women singles and Juvenile and Junior men doubles.
1:15-2:30 p.m.—Junior women doubles, Open men and women doubles, Juvenile mix doubles.
1:45-2:30 p.m.—Junior mix doubles, Open mix doubles.
2:30-3:15 p.m.—Junior men and women singles.
3:15-4 p.m.—Open men and women singles.
4:45 p.m.—Juvenile men and women singles.
4:45-5:30 p.m.—Junior men and women doubles, Open men doubles.

BASKETBALL
Monroe Catholic High School Gym
7-10 a.m.—Practices.
10 a.m.—Junior men's clinic with George Roderick.
11 a.m.—Junior women's clinic with George Roderick.
12:30 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
2:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Alberta.
4 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
5:45 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta.
7:30 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT.
9:15 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.

BROOMBALL
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
9-10:30 a.m.—Alaska vs. NWT.
4-5:30 p.m.—Alaska vs. Yukon.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
Birch Hill Ski Trails
10:30-11 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Open men, 10K; Open women, Junior men and Junior women, 7.5K; Juvenile men and women, 5K.
2-2:30 p.m.—Medal presentations.

CURLING
Fairbanks Curling Club
9:30-9:45 p.m.—Practices.
10 a.m.—noon—Eight ends, Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT, and Alberta vs. Alaska; Junior women, Yukon vs. NWT and Alberta vs. Alaska; Open women, Alaska vs. NWT.
2:2-3:00 p.m.—Practices.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Eight ends, Junior men, Alberta vs. NWT, Yukon vs. Alaska; Junior women, Alberta vs. NWT, Yukon vs. Alaska; Open women, Yukon vs. NWT.

FIGURE SKATING
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
10:45 a.m.—Alaska practice.
12:30-2 p.m.—NWT practice.
2:15-3:45 p.m.—Yukon practice.

GYMNASTICS
Lathrop High School
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—NWT practice.
Noon—Clinic.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Yukon practice.
4:30-6:30 p.m.—Alaska practice.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Coaches/officials meeting, gymnastics room.

HOCKEY

Big Dipper Ice Arena
6:30 a.m.—Midget, Yukon vs. Alberta.
8:30 a.m.—Pee Wee, NWT vs. Yukon.
10:30 a.m.—Midget, NWT vs. Alaska.
12:30 p.m.—Senior men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
3 p.m.—Pee Wee, NWT vs. Alaska.
5 p.m.—Midget, Alaska vs. Yukon.
7 p.m.—Midget, Alberta vs. NWT.
9 p.m.—Senior men, Alaska vs. NWT.

INDOOR SOCCER
UAF Patty Center Gym
7-9 a.m.—Practices.
9 a.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. NWT.
10 a.m.—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. NWT.
11 a.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. NWT.
Noon—Junior women, Alaska vs. NWT.
1 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. NWT.
2 p.m.—Juvenile women, NWT vs. Yukon.
3 p.m.—Juvenile men, NWT vs. Alberta.
4 p.m.—Junior women, Yukon vs. Alberta.
5 p.m.—Junior men, Yukon vs. Alberta.
6 p.m.—Juvenile women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
7 p.m.—Juvenile men, Alaska vs. Yukon.
8 p.m.—Junior women, Alaska vs. Yukon.
9 p.m.—Junior men, Alaska vs. Yukon.

SILHOUETTE SHOOTING
UAF Outdoor Shooting Range
7:30-8 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
8-11 a.m.—Individual Open handgun.
Noon-3 p.m.—Individual Junior rifle.
3-6 p.m.—Individual Open rifle.

SKI BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
8-9:30 a.m.—Practices.
8:30-10 a.m.—Opening ceremonies.
10-11:30 a.m.—10K race.
11:30 a.m.—noon—Medal presentations.

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON
Birch Hill Biathlon Range
Noon—Practices.
1:30-2 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
2-4 p.m.—Three-kilometer race.
4-4:30 p.m.—Medal presentations.

SNOWSHOEING
UAF Snowshoe Field
10-11:30 a.m.—1500-meter races.
11:30 a.m.—Medal presentations.

SPEEDSKATING
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
10-11 a.m.—Clinic on long-track speedskating with Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler, at Big Dipper outdoor oval.
6-8:30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
6:30-8 p.m.—Junior women and men, 800-meter semifinals; Junior women and men, 1,500-meter semifinals; Junior women and men, 800-meter finals.

TRIATHLON
UAF Patty Center Ice Arena
11 a.m.—noon—Clinic on long-track speedskating with Beth Heiden and Craig Kressler, at Big Dipper outdoor oval.
8:15 p.m.—Open women, 2,500-meter power skate.
9:30 p.m.—Open men, 3,000-meter power skate.

VOLLEYBALL
Lathrop High School Gym
7-8:30 a.m.—Practices.
8:30-10:30 a.m.—Clinic with Bill Neville.
11 a.m.—Junior women and men, NWT vs. Yukon.
12:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alaska vs. Alberta.
2 p.m.—Open women and men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
3:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Yukon vs. Alaska.
5 p.m.—Open women and men, Alaska vs. NWT.
6:30 p.m.—Junior women and men, Alaska vs. NWT.
8 p.m.—Junior women and men, NWT vs. Alberta.

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