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Lakehead University wrestler Craig Hardy with a young fan, November 29, 1991. Photo taken by Mr. C. Clayton.



Feature Column

Andy Weiler
TBT Sports Director

MMeet Dr. Stu Julius. Teacher, basketball coach and miracle worker. But mostly just a doctor. Although Stu Julius isn't really a physician, early in the 1991/92 season he sure must feel like one. The Lady Nor'Westers basketball team has been decimated by the injury bug as four of the eleven players have landed on the injured list:



DARLAH BELANGER

Knee-Out for season



KELLY FITZGERALD

Knee-New Year



PATTIE JOHNSTON

Foot-Limited Action



BONNIE McALPINE

Back-Limited Action

But Despite injuries to key personel the Nor'westers have shown no signs of folding, in fact they've done the exact opposite burning up their pre-season schedule which landed them a number 7 ranking in the country. (week of Nov. 17)

"I'm surprised how well we're playing with so few people" said Julius. "I was a little concerned with that. But I know the people we have are in pretty good shape and

"I think Pam is playing her best basketball this year as compared to any year," states Julius. "She's averaging 19 points a game which is really good and that's against really good competition. And Kathy's fairly steady, they both play 38 - 40 minutes a game so that's nothing unusual for them."

But two first year players have also impressed Julius. Guard Donna Foreman, who's averaging 10 points a game ... a high average for a rookie... and

Leo (short for Leonarda) Altieri from Elliot Lake have both seen plenty of action because of the injury bug and both have responded superbly...

"We just try to take the injuries in hand, the other kids are picking up the slack," continues Julius. "We're looking forward to getting everybody back, and its reality unfortunately. We can't get down in the dumps and cry about them (the injuries) we just have to keep going."

When the Nor'Westers return from their Christmas

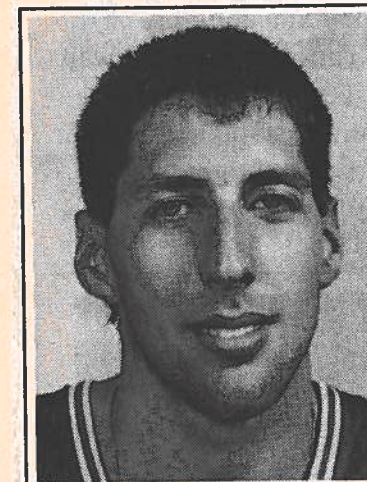
break their first test will come at the Winnipeg classic January fourth and fifth. But by then Julius should have all his players back in the line-up, which is good news because the OWIAA season begins the following week... and if the Nor'Westers can wrangle a number 7 ranking in the country with only 7 players just think what Dr. Stu can accomplish with a full line-up. Now Dr.Stu about this corn on my foot?? □

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PLAYERS OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER



This month's Players Of The Month are brought to you by



MIKE LALONDE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Mike Lalonde was a Tournament All Star at the Bethal Tournament, scoring 23 points and collecting 20 rebounds in the consolation finals. In addition to this, he established a two game rebounding record of 33. In Winnipeg, Mike scored 21 points in a game in which he was matched up against a Junior National Team member who is leading Winnipeg in their second place CIAU ranking.



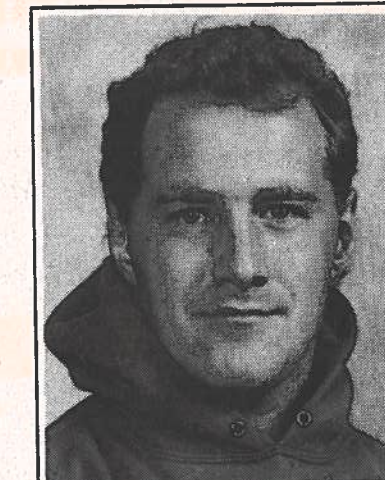
ANDIE AITKEN

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Andie Aitken, Team Captain, distinguished herself in the team's two key wins in November. In these two matches against Guelph and McMaster, Andie was the best serve receiver and the second best player in offense. She also matched her best-ever performance of 11 kills each match.



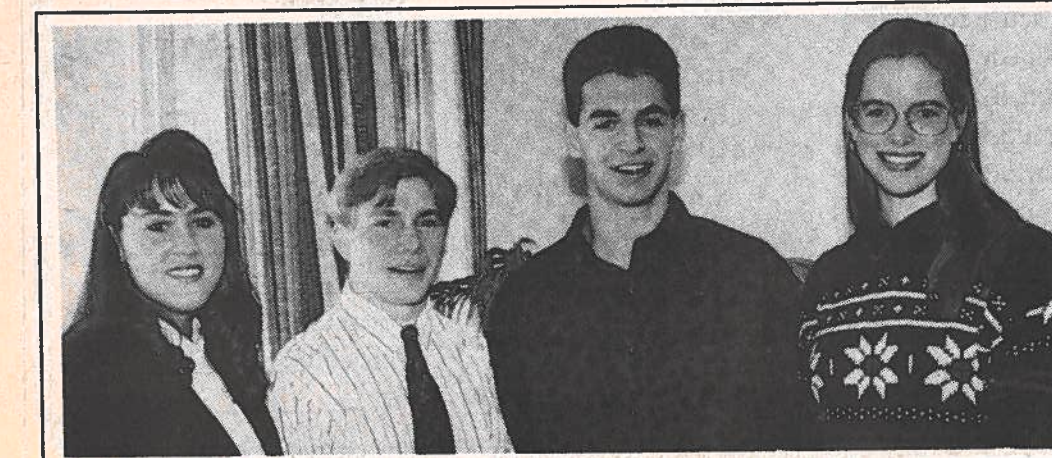
KATHY HARRISON

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Kathy Harrison is well on her way to maintaining her OWIAA All Star status from last year. Her 21 points per game at the York University Tournament helped the Nor'Wester squad to a second place finish. Her leadership and intensity continues to help the team and her experience will be an important factor as the Nor'Westers set their sights on the OWIAA West title.



JOHN BURKE

WRESTLING
John Burke (82 kg) led the way for the wrestlers in November. John, a freshman with the Nor'Westers, put in winning performances in all three of the month's meets. He had one win and one loss at Brock, and then brought home a silver medal from Mt. Allison, and finally had an excellent performance at home against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Congratulations, John!



OCTOBER'S PLAYERS OF THE MONTH

From left to right:
Pam Leitch (Women's Basketball); Mike Kitchen (Wrestling); Dave Pineau (Men's Basketball); Geraldine Bergmans (Women's Volleyball)

Matmen Beat OUAA Defending Champions

The Lakehead University Matmen had an up and down month punctuated by an upset dual meet victory over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs the OUAA wrestling champions for the past two seasons. These flashes of brilliance have appeared through out the month, however, they usually are amongst the not so brilliant showings where the lack of mat experience of the young grapplers has gotten in the way and spoiled some potentially victorious bouts. This was evident in the Brock University Invitational and the Mt. Allison Invitational held in mid November.

At the Brock Invitational L.U. started the meet with a victory over the McMaster Mauraders winning 6 of 10 matches. This was followed by a crushing loss to U.W.C., then a victory over Queens, ending with a disappointing loss to McMaster. With just 4 of the 10 bouts LU had to settle for a fourth place tour finish. At Mt. Allison only John Burke, Quinton Maechtel and Mike Kitchen found the medals, Maechtel and Burke taking silvers, while Kitchen settled for a bronze medal.

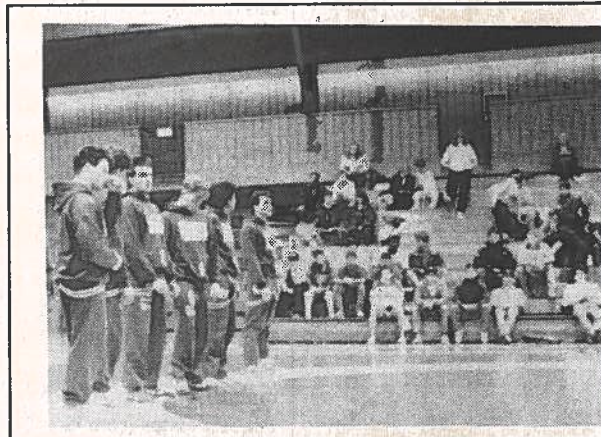
On November 29 the LU wrestlers showed the OUAA conference that they are a legitimate contender by

taking on and defeating the defending OUAA champions the U.W.O. mustangs in a dual meet by taking 6 of the 10 regular scheduled bouts and then 4 of the 5 exhibition bouts. Sheldon Muir, Craig Hardy, Kevin Wallen, Brock Lambert, John Burke, and Scott Pepper won in the main

event while it was Simon Lampe, Lancetti, Sheldon Muir, and chris Roberstn winning in exhibition.

This past weekend was LU's best overall wrestling performance this season. The future looks bright for the Nor'Westers. □

Right:
LU's Grapplers
couldn't be
stopped ...not
even by the
defending
OUAA cham-
pion Mustangs.



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Special Feature: A look back at some of the best stories on campus in 1991

As an avid supporter of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) -- and a former varsity athlete -- I must say that I am absolutely appalled at the recent demise of varsity football programs at both Cape Breton University and St. Francis Xavier University. And this week, the University of Alberta announced that funding for its football program would be cut: it was described as a "subsidization for the elite"

It is quite interesting that administrators of the University of Alberta feel that varsity athletics is reserved for the elite. In essence, everything about university life can be considered elitist. We all must pay considerable amounts of money to get a university degree. There are certainly individuals who are denied access to a post-secondary education because they cannot afford it. That is why the sudden threat to CIAU athletics is quite puzzling. It should not be considered as simply as a case of dollars and cents.

Varsity athletics contribute far more to campus life than the meagre amounts of money it costs to make them viable. Athletics develop comradeship among students, players, and even parents. Who can forget Jeff Byerley night, with the scenes of the crowd cheering and Jeff's close

friends "bowing in awe" to their mentor? Nobody can replace the special moments created by sporting events. Do the 1,200 fans who packed the Thunder dome for varsity basketball consider the players to be elitist? No. Varsity athletes are friends, students and excellent promoters of the institution they happen to attend.

Last year, LUSU increased activity fees by \$75 per student. Among other things, this increase was used for club funding. What an elitist idea! I happen to belong to a group of students who find varsity athletic games more stimulating and often more enjoyable than the various club events. Don't get me wrong: I have attended many lectures on campus, but this pales in comparison to a night out at the THUNDERDOME.

Lakehead University has already been through the "chopping" of an intercollegiate sport. We lost hockey a few years ago. It almost boggles the mind that a university in Thunder Bay could not fund a hockey team. Everyone in this town "breathes" hockey. The sad part is that wrestling, or volleyball, or basketball could be next! Of course, our athletic department would say that my comments are absolutely NOT

merited: but they are. You see, it comes down to a case of dollars and sense, and more often than not, funding for varsity athletics is decided on by a group of elitist "stuffed shirts." Is it not ironic that the elitists eliminate things they refer to as elite?

This is by no means a premature obituary for the CIAU. But it appears that the writing is on the wall. As students we should be more aware of situations around us, that we take for granted. I am proud to be a NOR'WESTER, and will do anything to support our varsity athletes. I guess vocal support does not equal monetary support; developments on university campuses around the country illustrate that administrators in the "ivory tower" provide neither.

As an aside, I for one, would like to see a nationally televised varsity basketball game on TSN live from the THUNDERDOME. Send TSN videotapes of the rowdy fans at the THUNDERDOME, it is the least the loyal fans deserve!

Story by
Tim Mills.
Taken from
the Argus
November 1991.

and some of the biggest stories of 1991...

Athletic Co-ordinator Resigns

by Chris Williams

Lakehead's Athletic Department lost a great leader earlier this month with the resignation of Clyde Tuyl, L.U.'s athletic director for just over two years.

Tuyl, described as a great team player, was the Catalytic force behind a strong and growing athletic program at L.U. His resignation will leave a big hole in the upper management level of the fieldhouse and he will be greatly missed.

Dr. Norm Lavoie, the Director of Physical Education and Athletics was very disappointed to see Tuyl leave, but had been aware for some time that Clyde "was having a really

bad year family-wise." Tuyl has accepted a position as Director of Recreation for the

town of Dryden and will officially leave L.U. at the end of January.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
MEMORANDUM

TO: All Faculty and Staff
School of Physical Education and Athletics

FROM: Dr. Norm Lavoie
Director

DATE: January 2, 1991

RE: RESIGNATION OF MR. CLYDE TUYL

It is with regret that I announce the resignation of Clyde Tuyl as Coordinator of Athletics within the School of Physical Education and Athletics. This resignation will become effective January 31, 1991.

In his tenure at Lakehead University Clyde has made significant contributions to the development of Athletics. He will be missed.

Clyde has accepted a position as Director of Recreation for the town of Dryden. I hope all of you will join me in wishing Clyde continued success in this new venture.

NFL/cw

Norm Lavoie
NORM LAVOIE

Courtesy of the Argus December 1991

Rosehart on LU Athletics

The president of Lakehead University tells it like it is in an interview with Ian T Fero...

In your view how does athletics fit into the University structure as a whole?

"Well, I think the athletics program is very important to the university, and there are two elements really, the higher profile inter-collegiate athletic activity which is important to the image of the University and also, quite honestly, is a recruiting vehicle for the University. Secondly the other part of the athletics program is the more participation orientated intramural program. Also, as a compromise, in the middle somewhere, is our club programs, which has been an effort over the past few years to have something between the four high profile varsity programs, and the basic intramural program."

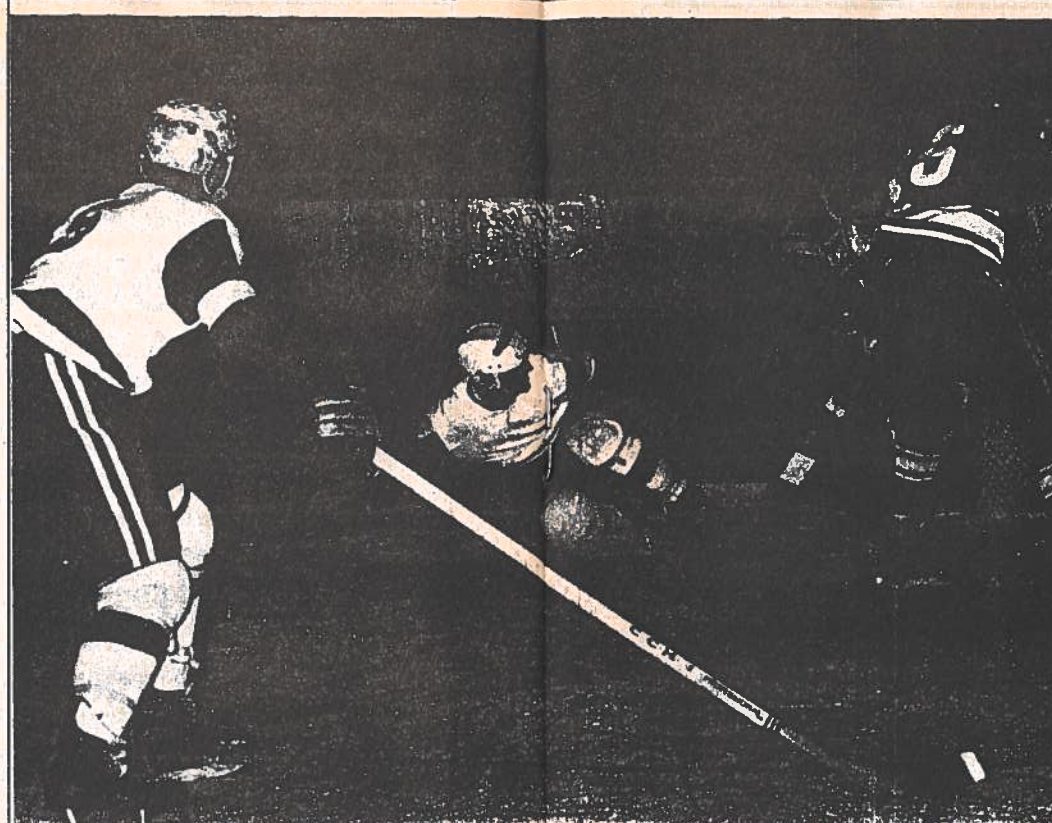
The students see the University expanding (the student centre, the fine arts building). Do you see the varsity area of athletics growing as well?

"It may grow. I think the varsity, or inter-collegiate part, the toughest part of that is the distances and the cost of travel for teams at Lakehead to participate. I think what we have tried to encourage is where we have a group of students that have experience in a certain field is to try to encourage the development of club sports, and then ultimately some of these club sports may in fact seek to obtain varsity status. I understand, for example, the rugby club has proposed to be considered for varsity status. I think any group/sport that wants to achieve varsity status in the future will probably have to come through this club sport route, and the if they have a

good proposal will be seriously looked at."

Hockey and skiing (alpine and cross-country) are natural to Thunder Bay and soccer has developed a good following and has been fairly successful at the club level here at LU. In your opinion what sport would likely be next if varsity status would be considered and granted?

"We do participate, as I understand it, in the cross-country skiing aspect with the OUAA. I'm not really sure if they even have downhill any more in Ontario. Hockey is something that is really expensive, and I think unless two things would happen a) we were to have our own facility on campus and b) there would only be one junior team in Thunder Bay. When we got out of hockey there was far too much junior hockey available in Thunder Bay. I think as long as the Thunder Bay Flyers hockey exists it will be difficult for Lakehead to mount another University level team. It varies from year to year, but several of the Flyers are usually LU students. I think that is the problem we had before, there were too many junior teams in Thunder Bay for the number of players to go around. I would see hockey, if it ever was to develop here again, would have to grow out the club team. The club team was very successful last season, and had been successful for a number of years. The problem there, even on the intramural level, hockey is very popular, we would have much more hockey if we had our own rink on campus. It [building a rink] is something that should be kept in mind down the road."



United College Attack Foiled By Nor'Wester Goalie



Murray Smith I.C.H.A. Third Leading Scorer Tries Again.

Has the University been in contact with the City of Thunder Bay as a possible site for the new arena complex being planned to replace the Fort William Gardens?

"We were interviewed by the consultant. Quite honestly, we don't see that it would be all that desirable to have the facility right on the University land. It would occupy a fair amount of land, particularly when you look at the associated parking. We assume that it would be continue to be operated by the city, so there would be no great cost advantage to the University in terms of use. We would be paying the same rate as any other user would be paying. In our assessment we felt it would be desirable to have it not too far from the University. The site we were encouraging them to look at was somewhere physically between the college and the University, in the intercity area, where there would be good parking and it would be no further than a ten-minute walk."

How important is the success of the existing varsity programs, as far as school image is concerned?

"Well one has to be realistic about success. I think one always likes to win, but there are a lot of teams, not every team can win. I don't think we have had any great delusions about being number one in Canada in all the categories. What I think is important is to mount competitive teams, also to mount teams which demonstrate good sportsmanship, that by in large are good quality academic athletes. Lakehead has had some very positive success in the past year with one of the men's basketball players [Dave Pineau], and the one ladies volleyball team player [Geraldine Bergmans] being named academic all-Canadians. I think that is very encouraging. The recruiting,

particularly among the women athletes on the varsity teams, for the last couple years, well...there have been some very strong academic students recruited to those teams. I, as somebody who goes out and watches the games, I have been impressed, in the last several years, by the good sportsmanship shown by the LU teams. It is a pretty tough, and sometimes not very pleasant environment the LU teams have always put on what I call a very sportsmanlike brand of performance, that's, whether you win or lose, very important."

We see the larger Universities with a broad base of varsity athletics, what level is our University at compared to these other institutions as far as athletics is concerned?

"Well I think we have a lot less number of varsity sports, but it isn't really the size it is a matter of location. In southern Ontario the University teams travel around by bus and they don't even spend the night. They will have these kids on the bus until 4 o'clock in the morning, and it won't cost them anything for hotel rooms. This is the biggest downside with Lakehead, every place we go we fly, then we have to spend time with rent-a-cars, then hotel rooms. That is one side of it. The other side is our physical size, there is a limit to the number of teams. There are some natural sports I would not mind seeing here, but I'm not sure there are Ontario leagues, for example curling, which could be done in a tournament type format. I think that is a real possibility. I thought, for a time, men's volleyball was coming along, and that team might come above the club level into varsity, but it seems to have taken a downward step. The rugby club is very active, but again it takes continuity."

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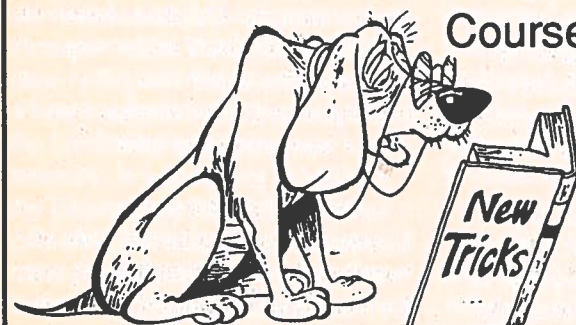
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Rosehart Interview continued...

Our University has to fund other teams to play here as a result of joining the Ontario leagues, does of a reversal of this seem to be on the horizon?

"What has happened over the last few years is that we have received a grant from the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines to help allow LU teams to participate, this has more or less covered the cost of bringing the out of town teams to Thunder Bay. Over the next few we are looking at decreasing that grant so that eventually other teams will have to pay their own costs."

Can you comment on the club programs?

"I'm not 100% familiar with all the club efforts that are going on. I know for example the rugby club has got a lot of spirit, they did quite well, and they are very keen to seek varsity status. Last year the volleyball team did quite well, the hockey team did extremely well, as well as the running team and the cross-country ski team. My impression is that the action, as far as future development, is really at the club level. We could have club curling program and a variety of things. We are looking in our new fund-raising campaign, our Share a

Northern Vision campaign, about an expanded Sanders fieldhouse that might include an ice rink for part of the season, and we would be looking at more hockey and curling from a club or intramural level."

Can you expand on that, with expansion on

of our profile projects, part of the serious thinking about the future."

Are you personally happy with the existing programs, or would you like to see expansion?

"I would like to see further development in

"I suspect LU may ultimately be back in hockey, but I suspect that prior to hockey one or two other activities may surface."

campus coming so rapidly, do improvements to the fieldhouse fit in to plans? I know there were add-on plans designed. Are they coming in to effect soon?

"One of the three major projects in our new capital campaign, our Share a Northern Vision campaign, is a major addition to the Sanders building, so it is right up there in our thinking. We are out there starting to raise funds for these projects, so it will take several years, but it is one of the three top priorities in the institution. It is one

various clubs, and out of the clubs it is conceivable that there would be some growth in the varsity program. I suspect the growth will be not in the high profile programs. I suspect LU may ultimately be back in hockey, but I suspect that prior to hockey one or two other activities may surface." □

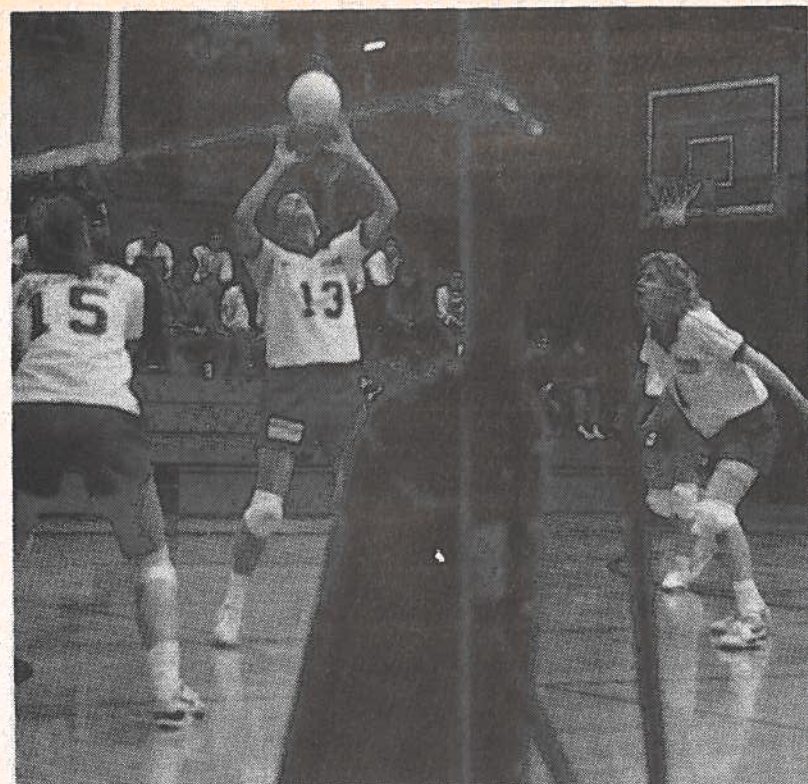
Ian T. Fero is the sports editor of the Argus, Lakehead's student newspaper.

3000 Food Items Raised in Support of Shelter House Thunder Bay

The LU wrestling program took advantage of their Dual Meet opposition Western Mustangs when they rode into town on the 29th of November. Lakehead capitalized on the drawing power of the high profile Mustangs to spearhead a food drive in support of Shelter/House Thunder Bay.

This event proved to be a double win affair as the food drive collected approximately 3000 food items and cash donations of \$464 and the Nor'Wester matmen won the meet taking 10 out of 14 of the scheduled matches.

In all there were 20 departments from LU that made significant contributions to the food drive highlighted by the School of Business which contributed over 1450 food items and a \$50 cash donation. The efforts of the business schools many students faculty and staff that contributed was comendable as were the efforts put forth by LUFA (Forestry Association). LUFA in short notice managed to collect 2 sizable boxes of food items as well as \$170 in cash donations. Lakehead's shipping and receiving department volunteered their time to gather all the food from each of the departments and delivered it to the fieldhouse.



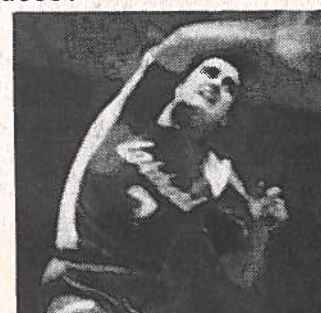
Volleyballers Hopes for First Place Getting Slimmer- Marathon Victory Over Mac Not Enough

Lakehead's Lady Nor'Wester volleyball team handed McMaster University their first loss of the season the weekend of the 30/1st to keep their hopes of first place in the OWIAA west alive.

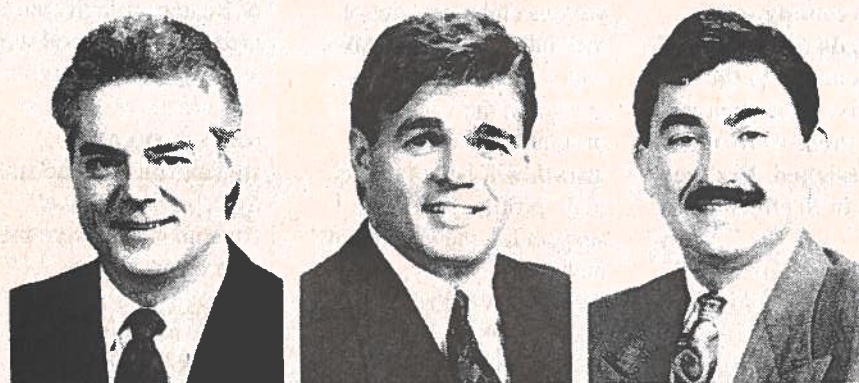
The victory, described by coach Lapre as a marathon of five sets, moved LU into third spot at 4-1, behind McMaster 6-1 and Windsor 5-1.

Things didn't stay rosy for long however as Mac came back the following night to sweep LU 15-8, 15-9, and 15-7. The loss leaves LU with a 4-2 record and makes the chances for first look a little slimmer.

Kelly Breutigam had her usual outstanding weekend with 41 kills and 8 aces.



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NOR'WESTER STATS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TOP 5 SCORERS

Pam Leitch	217
Kathy Harrison	180
Jenny Burgess	130
Donna Forman	122
Lisa Corsaut	80
Jenny Burgess	97
Barb Hill	60
Pam Leitch	56
Donna Forman	52
Lisa Corsaut	50

FREE THROW %

(Min. 14 attempted free throws)	
Donna Forman	83
Patti Johnston	80
Pam Leitch	79
Kelly Fitzgerald	78
Jenny Burgess	67

TOP 5 REBOUNDERS

Jenny Burgess	97
Barb Hill	60
Pam Leitch	56
Donna Forman	52
Lisa Corsaut	50

EXHIBITION WIN/LOSS

Games	Wins	Losses
12	7	5

ALL TIME SCORERS

GP	Points	Avg.
Lynne Brown	118	1621
Karen Brown	156	1469
Monica Burchert	143	1427
Julia Scott	117	1381
Sandy Hammell	113	1281
Kathy Harrison*	101	1249
Astrid Kneipp	137	1085
Pam Leitch*	126	1065
Cecile Bouarett	93	1029
Muriel Mortsen	79	1025

*Active players



WRESTLING

TOP 5 RECORDS - Tournament Results

	RMC	MT. A.
Mike Kitchen	Gold	Bronze
John Burke	Silver	Silver
Sheldon Muir	Silver	didn't wrestle
Kevin Wallen	Bronze	did not place
Lee Pine	Gold	INI.

STATS

Matches	W	L
Mike Kitchen	15	12
John Burke	13	9
Sheldon Muir	12	8
Kevin Wallen	12	8
Lee Pine	8	5

DUAL MEET RECORD - 3 wins, 2 losses

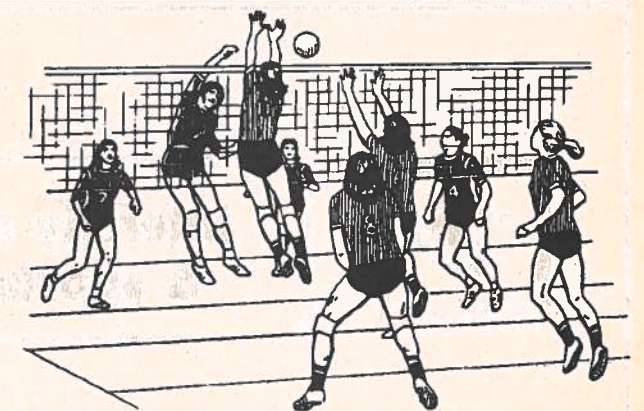
L.U. win over McMaster (7 wins to 3)
L.U. loss to U.W.O. (2 wins to 8)
L.U. win over Queens (9 wins to 1)
L.U. loss to McMaster (3 wins to 7)
L.U. win over U.W.O. (6 wins to 4)



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

OWIA VOLLEYBALL FIRST TERM STANDINGS

Team	Record
McMaster	7 - 1
Windsor	5 - 1
Lakehead	4 - 2
Guelph	4 - 4
Brock	3 - 3
Waterloo	3 - 3
Laurier	1 - 7
Western	0 - 6



MEN'S BASKETBALL

TOP 5 SCORERS

FGA	FGM
Mike Lalonde	137
Leslie Ragguette	153
David Pineau	95
Anthony Randall	67
Ray Foster	74

FREE THROW %

David Pineau	90
Leslie Ragguette	83
Craig Law	78
Peter Brown	76
Chris Grace	71
Mike Lalonde	71

EXHIBITION WIN/LOSS RECORD

Games	Wins	Losses
12	6	6



GOOD SPORTS ALWAYS STAY AT THE AIRLANE

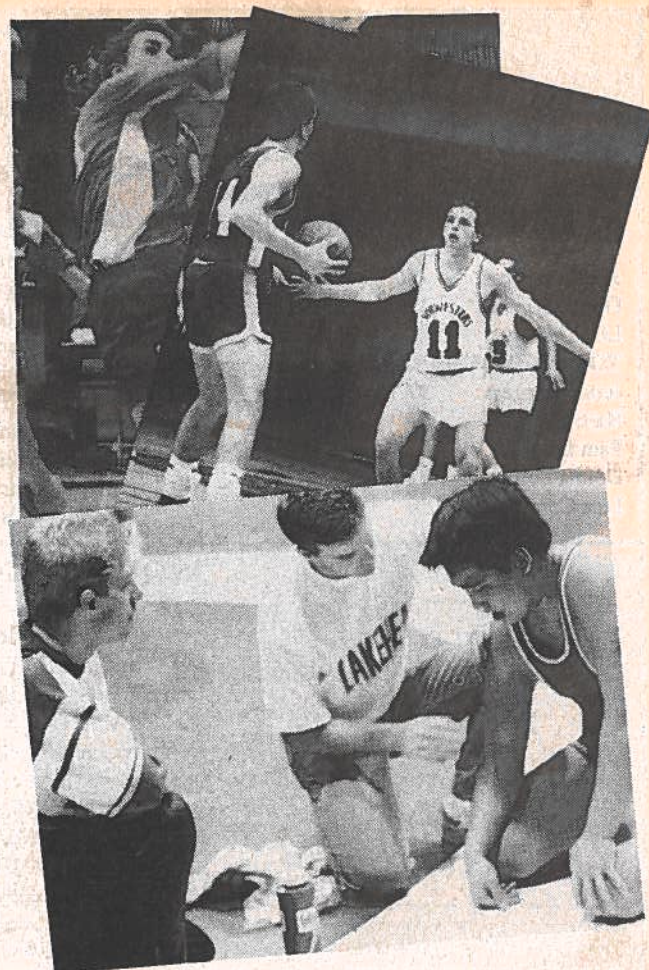
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