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Men's Soccer

Season Box-score

Games Played	Win (2pts)	Loss	Draw		Standing
12	7	2	3	31-9	1 st (17pts)

*Playoffs – Lost in OUA Final

The Ravens' fourth season was full of expectation. After losing in the National Final in only their third varsity season less than 10 month earlier, the team was ranked in the top-ten coming into the year, and a favourite to win the division.

Rookie on soccer lineup
by Angela Barker

Every year Carleton's varying teams attract a number of talented players, struggling to knock the veterans off the lineup. The OUA's challenge, soccer Ravens are no exception.

With some veterans returning, it is going to be difficult for one rookie to succeed this year. Carleton's addition, Jim Vidovich.

The 20-year-old Vidovich is a defender, but is being tried out as a defensive midfielder by coach Bill Thomson. Returning Ravens from Hillman and Armando Peschard seem to have looked up the defensive side.

Although in several years, Vidovich did not play for the team last year because he had too many injuries as a player. Only after seeing the Ravens go all the way to the Canadian finals, Vidovich requested his inclusion for this year's team.

Training has been long and grueling for Vidovich who hopes his fitness level is up to par. He said that the team has had to participate in five-a-side soccer with resident municipalities, along with the daily practices since September.

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Near the end of the half Carleton's Jeff Clarke (right) was fouled and was replaced.

Raven striker Mike Lanos battled with his opponents and the referee on Saturday.

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Ravens lose to US team
by Angela Barker

The Ravens should be in pursuit of another OUA title, but they were not.

It was the difference between a team that played as individuals and a team that played as a team. The Ravens lost to the United States team in the OUA final on Saturday.

The start of the season had the Ravens ranked in the top ten and having a chance to win the OUA title. However, the team's performance in the playoffs was not what was needed.

The American players, many more experienced, played with a confidence and skill that the Ravens were unable to match. The Ravens were outplayed in the final and lost to the United States team.

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With only four key players not returning, Coach Bill Thomson and assistant coach, Arthur Grainge, re-assembled players like: Mike Lanos, Co-Captains - Ian Martin and Sean Holmes, John Vidovich, Kevin Johnston, Jeff Clarke, Armando Peschard, John Roumelis, Siva Ananmalay, John Hemm, and Mike Tardioli. Rookies of note were: Andy Cuthill, Richard McFall, Tony Shelton, Veteran defender Dennis Shermeto would be injured early in training camp and miss the entire season. With Mark Stokes and Jimmy "Jazz" Armstrong not returning, goalkeeping duties were split between Ian Sadler and Ralph Ehlebracht.

Goal scoring was distributed well throughout the team: Martin led the team with 8, followed by Lanos (6) and Tardioli with 5. Holmes had 4 (3 PKs); Peschard had 3; Johnston had 2; then Shelton, Ananmalay, Vidovich, and Cuthill with singles.

Ravens drop to 9th after weekend

A fourth straight defeat in the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) West division soccer tournament has dropped the Ravens to 9th place in the standings. The team's record is now 1-3-1.

Before the game, which kicked the start of the season, the Ravens coach, Jim Leffke, said the team was "not in the best of health" and that they were "not in the best of health" and that they were "not in the best of health".



The Ravens were held to a goalless draw by the University of Toronto in their first game of the season.

OUAA West Soccer League Standings (as of Oct. 15)

1. York	2. Carleton	3. Queen's	4. Waterloo
5. Guelph	6. Wilfrid Laurier	7. St. Mary's	8. Brock
9. Carleton Place	10. Trent	11. Yorkville	12. York

Not a point in the last 10 games, the Ravens have lost 10 of their last 11 games. The team's record is now 1-3-1.

The Ravens are not alone in struggling. The other teams in the division are also having trouble. The top team, York, has a record of 4-1-1.

By Angela Barker



Ravens gear up for play-offs with win

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The Ravens gear up for play-offs with a win over Carleton in their last game of the regular season.

By Angela Barker

Interestingly, U of T fielded an ineligible player for part of the season and was stripped of points. This bumped the second place Ravens to first and gave them a home play-off game against the 2nd place team in the OUAA West (Wilfrid Laurier University).

Scandal bumps Ravens up to first place

by Angela Barker and Ken Magor

Scandal has rocked the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) West division, eliminating some teams from the playoffs.

The Carleton Ravens were guaranteed first place in the West division and hence will host the OUAA final following the disqualification of the University of Toronto over an ineligible player. In the OUAA West, Wilfrid Laurier has claimed the McMaster is guilty of the same offence.

Toronto had first place wrapped up in a complete win over the Ravens, but a complaint was launched by Laurier claiming that the Ravens carried a player, Miriam Basile, who had signed a pro contract. Under OUAA rules, any player who is receiving payment for playing is not considered an amateur and is deemed ineligible for university athletics.

Basile plays for Toronto's Division of the National Soccer League (NSL), which is a semi-pro organization. University of Toronto coach Jim Leffke said that the league pays expenses, but does not pay the players to play. Leffke, a former member of the NSL, added that the league consists of

some university and some high school players.

The deciding board ruled otherwise, however, claiming that Toronto provides expenses and funds its members. Two academics from Queen's and Brock and the athletic director from Ryerson, who sit on the board, made this decision last Friday after going over facts provided by the Ontario Soccer Association (OSA).

Leffke said that both Toronto and the OSA would back him up on his appeal of the decision. Basile claimed that the club made him sign the wrong papers, calling him a pro instead of an amateur, and the club would admit this in an appeal.

"There are a lot of people who say he's not a pro, his club, his parents, my coach, and I say he's an amateur," said Leffke who added that the Ravens were hoping to go all the way to the Canadian championships. He (Basile) is very disappointed and can't understand how justice was served."

The board decided to take away points from Toronto for the games in which Basile played and awarded them to the opposition. Carleton was unaffected because Basile did not play in those games to the

Blues. Laurierian was awarded two points which moved them into second place and into playoff contention (the top two teams in each division make the playoffs).

Laurierian is coming through the back door — the team we beat two weeks ago, Leffke said. Before the ruling, Laurierian would not have made the playoffs because they were behind Toronto, Carleton, and York. York gained nothing from the action and did not know until 4:30 p.m. Monday that they were not in the playoffs.

Carleton finished the season with 17 points, Laurierian with 16 and York with 14. In the meantime, Leffke said that Basile is going to his lawyer.

In the OUAA week, Laurier brought up a complaint against McMaster regarding another ineligible player.

McMaster carried a player who was suspended by the OSA from another league. The OUAA policy is to banish suspensions from other leagues, but it is the responsibility of the OSA to inform them. Executive officer of the OSA, Jack Kennedy, who is in his 50th year to the position, said he did not recall getting the notice.

Even if he had he wouldn't have

recognized it, according to Carleton's athletic director Keith Hanna. The player was to serve a two-week suspension between Sept. 13 and Sept. 18, but he didn't and having that time he played two university league games.

Laurier played McMaster under protest Tuesday night in a playoff but the second-place playoff berth Laurier claims they should have played against Brock instead had McMaster been penalized. Windsor was well ahead in first place.

Another discrepancy was noted when Carleton, not expecting to host the championships, had already scheduled a football game on Ravens field for Saturday. The soccer Ravens did not want to play on the lower field because it is in poor condition, and the best fields in the city are located by a flag football tournament. As a result, the soccer games will be played on Sunday and Monday.

At 10 a.m. on Sunday, Windsor will take on Laurierian and at 1:30 p.m. Carleton will play McMaster. The finals are set for Monday at noon at Raven stadium.

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Ravens upset in double overtime final

by Angela Barker

What a feeling of déjà vu. It was another heartbreaker for Carleton, losing Monday's OJAA final in the Laurentian-Voyageurs 1-0 in overtime after defeating Laurier in the semi-final on Sunday. Two years ago, the Ravens lost in penalty shots to the Voyageurs in the same event.

Carleton held Laurentian to a 0-0 tie into the second overtime period before Jamie Armstrong put it away for the Voyageurs. Armstrong, a forward, came with little time left and Laurentian put on a great show of clock-watching.

Carleton had the strong wind with them in the first half and put the pressure

on early, hitting the post on one occasion. A throng of enthusiastic fans braced the cold to witness a display of superior soccer and close attempts by Carleton. They gave the team a standing ovation after regulation play, during which Carleton controlled the game.

"We played very well against the wind," said coach Bill Thomson when asked if it affected the team in the second half. The wind allowed Laurentian a few more opportunities, but Ravens keeper Ian Sadler came up with a sparkling performance. Stopper Fawcett Plocha, who had not played all season, replaced Jeri Schmidt who suffered a sprained ankle against Laurier in the semi-final game.

Things got intense near the end of the

match when tempers began to flare and warnings were heeded out.

"We know each other really well," said Laurentian assistant coach Ben Farrell, referring to the lasting rivalry between the two teams. In regular season play, each team won its home match.

Laurentian had advanced to the final by beating a 2-1 victory over number-one ranked Windsor on Sunday.

"We always believed we could beat anyone," said Farrell about the surprising win. Weather opened scoring early when big Mike Looze headed the ball over Peasu Tossano. They fell asleep in the second half and Laurentian's all-Canadian Bill Paris headed a shot past Van Niforos from the edge of the box. The goal changed the momentum of the game and Armstrong chopped a shot to put Laurentian ahead for good.

"We kept our composure when we were down," said Farrell of the comeback from behind. "win... Laurentian only entered the playoffs after Toronto lost points due to carrying a professional

player. With the OJAA victory, Laurentian will travel to UBC for the Canadian semi-finals.

Carleton advanced to the OJAA final following a tough 3-0 win over Laurier on Sunday. High winds and a host of mistakes made Laurier tougher opposition than was expected.

Mike Dardioli took a free kick after Laurier was called for a hand ball. Ian Martin took the pass on the goal line and chipped the ball up to Kevin Johnson who headed it in goal (John Allison).

Sadler, gaining the shoutout, played as if he had a broomstick in his back pocket. The game very easily could have been 3-3 for Laurier. Stopper Andy Cathell made a spectacular save when he had down on the goal line and blocked a shot after Sadler was caught out of the play.

The effort was in vain, as now the Ravens will have to wait until next season to get revenge. Close up, though. It was a super season.



Kevin Johnson and the rest of the Ravens were diving high, but couldn't beat the Voyageurs.

RANT 'N' RAVEN

History haunts Ravens

by Angela Barker

As I walked away from the soccer pitch on Monday, I was mad enough to chew nails and spit nails. Like John Tuohy of the St. Louis Cardinals, I felt like pulling my hat through an electric fan. I was beginning to get the feeling that

that Carleton had snatched a bevy of spirit. Were they not behind their backs?

"Oh hell, no. The fans were great. They even threatened to beat up the cat if it continued to make bad calls. There was almost always a good crowd at the games although they couldn't manage more than a Buffalo posse: 1000 people jumped in

