



1991



Men's Soccer

Season Box-score

Games Played	Win (2pts)	Loss	Draw	GF-GA	Standing
10	6	2	2	15-8	2 nd (14pts)

*Playoffs – Lost in OUA East Semi-final

The 10th season in men's soccer history would be a breakthrough year for the rebuilt Ravens, who now had an experienced veteran team ready to win again. This would be Ian Martin's final season as head coach and he left on a high note. The team battled all year in a tough division and finally achieved some much deserved success.

Soccer team shoots for post-season play

by Bob Moran

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Soccer team records three shutouts

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In a ten game season (RMC did not play in the OUA this season) the Ravens finished second to Laurentian and faced U of T in a first round home play-off game, but came up short, bowing out again in the first round of the playoffs.

Menna marvelous, but Ravens still lose

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Pair of firsts has Carleton shooting for Laurentian Voyageurs' top spot

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It was a balanced team with a solid goalkeeper and back four, a skillful and hard-working midfield, and hungry forwards.

Hot soccer team can't crack national top 10



The Ravens celebrate after Robbie Saxberg's goal.

By Eric Francis
 What else, Carleton have to do to get some respect? "I have against Queen's on Oct. 17 wrapped up second place for the Ravens, but it wasn't enough to earn the S-2.1 team a spot in the national rankings."
Carleton 1 • Queen's 0
 It's not surprising. These are some of the best players in the country. Carleton's defense is solid and the offense is strong. The Ravens' offense is solid and the defense is strong. The Ravens' offense is solid and the defense is strong. The Ravens' offense is solid and the defense is strong.

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Rugby squad reeling

By Kim Brunhuber
 With a playoff spot beyond realistic hope, the Ravens came into the Oct. 11 game against the University of Toronto with one goal in mind: to get into the playoffs.
Toronto 18 • Carleton 9
 Unfortunately, Toronto denied them even this, as they lost their third straight game. The Ravens' defense was solid, but their offense was struggling. The Ravens' defense was solid, but their offense was struggling. The Ravens' defense was solid, but their offense was struggling.

Soccer squad has best season in four years

By Eric Francis
 The men's soccer team completed its first winning season in four years following a 2-0 win over Trent Oct. 16 and a 2-0 win over York Oct. 20.
Carleton 0 • York 0
Carleton 2 • Trent 0
 The Ravens now host the University of Toronto Blues in the Ontario provincial championship semi-final on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.
 Although Carleton swept U of T in their two-game series this year, coach Ian Martin is approaching the game cautiously.
 "It's tough to beat any team three times in a season, especially in this league. They are obviously a much better team than when we beat them two weeks ago."
 The Ravens' two wins against Toronto helped them finish in second place with an impressive 6-2-2 record and 14 points.

they didn't put forth their best effort.
 The game really meant nothing to us. We weren't going to jeopardize anything by getting into too much of a game. We were just used to the game as a warm-up for next week," said Martin.
 The contest on Oct. 16 against Trent was also a meaningless game since second spot was locked up. The Ravens traveled to Peterborough without some of their key players.
 Declan Bonnar scored once and Robbie Saxberg netted his fourth goal of the season tying Willie Murray for the team lead in scoring.
 The Ravens will next both Saxberg and Murray to be at their best when they face the Blues in the one-game playoff Saturday.
 Midfielder Richard Midall noted the Blues' offense will feature the addition of two key players on Saturday.
 "It will be a tough game because of the new players they'll have before," he said.
 Martin agreed with Midall's assessment.
 "I won't tell my team short. If we beat Toronto here, which I think they feel is the tougher game, they'll go to Laurentian or [play] Queen's with a confidence that would be very difficult to beat."
 Two dangerous forwards were absent from their previous meetings including Canadian Soccer League all-star Peter Sarantopoulos.
 Coach Ian Martin also has Oct experience and wasn't available for the Blues earlier in the season.
 Martin described Rosenfeld as one of the top three players in the province, but quickly added that nobody was better than Carleton's own Gus Menna.
 Prior to last Sunday's game, Martin was concerned over the health of Menna who was bothered by a slight thigh pull earlier in the week.
 However, Menna's play showed Martin had little to worry about.

Captain, David McFall and brother, Richard McFall, played in their final years together. The return of Andreas and Oliver Weber, David Rowntree, Andre Van Heerden, Robbie Saxberg, Basil Phillips, Mark McKenzie, Tony Pantieras, Tony Giorgiou, Mark Melnyk, and the debut of Willy Murray after two injury plagued seasons at U of T. Gus Menna returned as starting goalkeeper and Eric Peters was a rookie back-up. Future Raven standouts, Declan Bonnar and Jeff Knight would be a high-impact rookies and Chris Scucatto, Joe Gabor and Marc Baumgartner were 1st year Ravens this season.

Soccer squad sings blues after 'bitter day'



Carleton couldn't slip past U of T last weekend.

By Eric Francis
 It's over.
 After a storied season, which culminated in a run of a national championship, the men's soccer team lost its first playoff game to the University of Toronto.
 "When we hit the post on that free kick that was definitely the turning point of the game," said goalkeeper Gus Menna. "They came right back and scored on us."
 That goal came 30 minutes into the game after the two teams traded early goals. It was Richard McFall's free kick which set the tone for the rest of the game. The Ravens quickly cleared their zone and broke down for the eventual retreat.
 For captain David McFall it marked his last game as a Raven. "The boys here are just brilliant. That's what makes it so hard to lose with them. It's just so hard to come to grips with," he said.
 McFall, who said he'll probably be around next year to help coach, was the last player to leave the field, the warm-up on his feelings on the field.
 "It's a bitter day."
 Coach Ian Martin was baffled as to why his team didn't play better.

SPORTS Cochrane named to all-Canadian squad



Ian Cochrane (right) was head and shoulders above the rest.

By Eric Francis
 Finally the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Federation (CIAU) men's soccer team was named.
 After being ignored in the national rankings despite a strong record plus showing this season, the government body of university athletes named their respective all-Canadian squad.
 Cochrane, the backbone of the team's success, became only the fourth player in the history of the team to be named to the national all-Canadian squad.
 "I've never looked that good before," said Cochrane.
 He was also named to the Ontario Universities Athletic Association all-Canadian team, the second year in a row. He is also named the best M.A. player in the province this year.
 "I know we could have played along with any of the teams. The only difference between us and them was that they all had big names who could put the ball in the net or win. That's all we lacked."
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 "It's the end of the day, he's the player you always want on your team."
 Menna considers Cochrane to be the main reason for Carleton's resurgence as a major power in Ontario university soccer and is looking forward to coaching him in the future.
 "He's the best we've ever had. He's the best we've ever had. He's the best we've ever had. He's the best we've ever had. He's the best we've ever had."

This was the Ravens first 10-game regular season since 1982. Earl Cochrane is named CIAU All-Canadian, the first player since John Vidovich and fourth to be recognized in Carleton Men's Soccer history. Saxberg and Murray led the team in scoring with 4 apiece; Cochrane would also pick up 3 goals. Gus Menna would have a standout season and record 6 shutouts in only 10 games.

