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Men's Soccer

Season Box-score

Games Played	Win	Loss	Draw	GF – GA	Standing
10	8	2	0	30-11	1 st (24pts)

*Playoffs – Lost in OUA Semi-final

Not a re-build *per-se*, but an influx of new players joined a young core with a few veterans in Captain Drew Dailey's finals season with the team. Sandy Mackie would return for his 13th season as Head Coach and it would prove to be a bit unlucky after a surprisingly good regular season.

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New faces expected to deliver

Two freshmen "looking good" in training camp

by Mark Lee

Asked about his team's chances this year, Ravens' soccer prospect Tunde Temidire does not hesitate before answering.

"I expect nothing less than to win national this year," he says.

"I am not quite sure of how the team did last year, but all I know is that when I play I play to win and that's why I feel confident in my prediction," he adds.

Confidence is not something lacking in Temidire, a towering six-foot, two-inch defender from the Ottawa region who plays to study commerce at Carleton. Along with fellow recruit Andrew Park, a forward from Sudbury, expectations are high for this class to make an immediate impact this year playing for the Ravens.

"I know that when it comes down to it, I may not get the minutes at first, but when I can see the way I play then (the minutes) will come," says Temidire.

Coach Sandy Mackie tends to agree.

"It's always hard for first year players to come in but Tunde looks good at soccer and Park is finding his pace right now," says Mackie. "They both come very highly recommended."

Mackie says the one thing his team lacks this year is a big central defender to anchor the defence, and this is where Temidire is slated to help the team.

Park, on the other hand, will be expected to add some scoring to an already offence-minded team. The Ravens were led for each last year in goals with 27 markers.

"I hear they need a striker. I can play anywhere, including defence and midfield," says Park. "But when it comes down to it, what I am here to do is score goals."

Park was also heavily recruited by Laurentian University in Sudbury, but

"Sandy approached me about coming to Carleton and he made it seem like this was a great school to come to."

The Ravens finished the regular season with a 6-5-3 record last year, but failed to advance past the first round when they lost to the Guelph Gryphons 2-1.

Mackie makes no excuses, calling it a "disappointment."

"I mean, that's unfortunate," he says. "I have been around long enough to realize that you can go two or three years where you may have to rebuild."

"We have some good quality players coming in and with Drew [Dailey] leading the way, the new guys should not have that much trouble getting adjusted."

Liekein Dailey agrees with the coach.

"To get back to where we were two years ago (playing for a national championship) will be tough, the media will really need to step up for that to happen," he says. "We only have about ten guys returning to try-

outs from last year's team, so not many positions are locked down right now and we don't know what to expect."

Asked whether or not he agrees with Temidire's bold predictions, Mackie makes it clear that he "doesn't make any predictions."

"We will just take the season one game at a time and go from there."



Defenceman Tunde Temidire (right) is confident about the team's chances this year.



KATIE LEWIS

Andrew Park is brash, young and very good at soccer. He is also the Charlatan's Athlete of the Month.

voicebox

Michael Moore kicks ass.

BLEEP!

Hi. I was just reading the latest issue of *the Charlatan* and on the back page there is an article about new recruits to the soccer team and I was just looking at this picture of Andrew Park and I just think that he is the cutest boy ever. I would really like to talk to him if he would like to talk to me. OK?

Rookies Tunde Temidire, Adrew Park, Ahemd Berjawi, Timothy Khaemba, Dan Popowych, Lawrence Kimani, Veterans, Jeff Dennis, Piero Falcucci, Abdullah Abenefesa, Thang Nguyen, Captain Drew Dailey, goalkeeper Arjun Langford and midfielder Hanni El-Magraby returned for his fourth season. Julien Pagnon and Tyler Hoskin, both new to the program, were the other goalkeepers.

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Ravens win ugly in season opener

Coach says team played "terrible" despite 3-1 victory over RMC; team captain Dailey says rookies "have to step it up"

By Tim Adams



The Ravens had their eye on the ball in a 3-1 win.

Playing in front of a packed 81 fans at Keith Home Stadium Sept. 12, the Ravens opened the first half strong, leading the Falcons three-one from defensive save and scoring goalkeeper Patrick Lohman to make falling hockey-style saves.

After numerous shots fired high over the net and covering from coach Mackie, the Carleton players eventually did their traditional stamp-and-chase style of play, hoping for quick crosses and scoring chances inside the six-yard box.

Despite a momentum shift in half and being outplayed by an average of 20 passes per player, the Ravens continued to score possession off their set piece kicks.

Only seven minutes into the match, Andrew Park found the back of the net when he headed above the Falcons' defence to head a Dan Proby's corner kick straight into the bottom-right corner.

The Falcons, playing only their second Canadian Soccer Council (CIS) game after making the move from the Canadian college circuit, were continually behind in their defensive half.

Although the Ravens were awarded many free kicks (several outside the 18-yard box), they struggled to set-up and failed to communicate on their attacks.

"I feel like I was the only one taking, there was a bit of extra time and disorganization," says Ravens captain Dan Dailey.

First half frustration and an aggressive, bang and crash style of play resulted in a yellow card for the Ravens' Tony

Men's soccer cruises

By Willem Hoffmann

The Carleton men's soccer team scored twice in competition Sept. 16-19 dominating both matches and exhibiting their superior skills.

Both games were on the road. The first match saw the team travel to Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., winning 3-1.

The second game pitted the Ravens against their rivals from the University of Ottawa. The Ravens showed the Go-Gos 4-1 in an exhibition match.

The Ravens came out strong against the Go-Gos and never looked back, scoring two goals in the first half and only conceding one.

"Carleton controlled every aspect of the game, outplaying the Go-Gos at both ends of the pitch."

Ravens forward Abdulkali Abunehaie led the team with a goal and an assist. He had a lot of chance, and displayed, on numerous occasions, beautiful footwork by dancing around the Go-Gos defence.

"On the first goal of the game, Abunehaie rushed down the right sideline and beat two defenders before making a perfect pass in front of the net. The pass went right off the chest of Raven forward Andrew Park and into the net as he utilized curls the keeper."

"The team played great, everybody benefited, scoring more goals and getting and they put the ball away," says

Men's soccer team clinches division title

By Paul McGee

The Carleton men's soccer team bounced back from their first loss Oct. 8 with a dramatic 2-0 victory over the host University of Ottawa in the final match of the season.

The Ravens have clinched the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) East (West) title with one game to go, though the last round of the playoffs, which opens Oct. 30.

Although the Ravens trailed twice early in Ottawa, it was apparent right from the kickoff that they were the better team.

Head coach Andrew Park seemed problems had been fixed for the final match, having the Ravens outplay the Ottawa team from the start of the game.

"It didn't stop there as the trash talking and tough play continued between the two teams," says Mackie.

Mackie was pleased with the win.

"The team played well, most of the starters played at the start of the game," says Mackie. "They played well during the second half, Ottawa played fast and could play at this level."

The Go-Gos are only a club team and do not play in the same league as the Ravens.

Andrew Park led the Ravens in scoring during both Carleton's play against Trent University and Ottawa.

"We played pretty well, took to the field, the team is looking good and getting better every game, getting better defensively, scoring more goals and getting and they put the ball away," says

Ravens outlasted Excalibur 7-0.

RMC re-enters the league this season. Over the past decade the OUA changed to the OUA and several new teams have increased the size of the association. As a result, here has been some re-alignment in the division we've always called the OUA East, now called the OUA East/West, and previously called the OUA East/South and East/Central. Anyhow, for this season the Ravens would play a rare 10-game regular season schedule in a re-named OUA East/South, and still manage eight wins, more than enough for the regular season division title – 9th in team history.

sports Ravens one win away from nationals

by Tim Adams

Countless yellow cards and a near bench-clearing brawl did not stop the Carleton University men's soccer team from defeating the Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks 2-1 in the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) quarter-finals Oct. 31.

If the Ravens win their next game, Nov. 6, they will qualify for the 2004 Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) championship to be played in Montreal.

"It's part of the game," says Ravens coach Sandy Mackie in reference to the centre-field, 22-man shoving match that ensued after Andrew Park buried the Ravens' second goal shortly after halftime.

Straight from the kickoff it was clear, a battle was waiting to happen.

Dirty tackles from both squads and a variety of questionable calls from the referee and linesman had the players, coaches and even the fans singing lines worthy of traditional football hooliganism.

The crowd heckled the linesman nearest to the stands because of what they perceived to be missed offside calls that created

two key scoring opportunities for the Hawks' strikers.

Lucky for the Ravens, the soccer gods and the big mits of goaltender Julien Pagnon were on their side.

Despite a handful of yellow cards throughout the match, nothing seemed to keep the two teams under control.

The hockey-like showdown, where even Pagnon ran out from his net, continued to build.

Hanny El-Magraby, the Ravens midfielder whose sneaky and elastic-like play did the legwork for the second goal, says he is not sure why the rumble broke out.

"We came out hard and they came out hard – tempers were flying, but we out-worked them and that's what we have to keep doing," he says.

Although the game seemed like an attempt to make up for NHL withdrawal, Hawks head coach Barry MacLean says the result was fair.

"We had our chances, especially in the second half when [Carleton] started to collapse, but we had difficulty finishing. Now our season's over," says MacLean.

Unlike the Hawks, who displayed poor

aim from all ranges, the Ravens' attack was full of depth.

The Ravens' first goal came 32 minutes into the game when Funde Temidire crept inside the six-yard box to hammer home a sweeping cross that started from a Ravens free kick 30 yards out.

While the Ravens folded to protect their lead in the second half, they still dominated the majority of possession and kept the Hawks offence at bay until the last minute of extra time when midfielder Scott Nameth snuck one past Pagnon.

"We played good playoff football and had some great midfield play," says Mackie. "We're in good shape."

The Ravens have now earned a berth into the OUA 'Final 4' tournament and will play their semi-final match, against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in London, Ont. Carleton is currently ranked sixth in the country.

Playoff coverage
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The Ravens were able to hold off the Golden Hawks in the OUA playoffs.

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Carleton loses a heartbreaker

by Paige Aarhus

The Carleton University Ravens men's soccer team finished fourth in the province after a controversial 2-0 loss to the Brock University Badgers in the Ontario University Athletics (OUA) bronze medal game Nov. 7.

It was a disappointing result for the Ravens, who had been ranked sixth in the nation heading into the OUA Final Four Tournament played in London, Ont.

On Nov. 6, the Ravens played the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, with an overtime goal from Toronto forward Sean Myers ending the Ravens' hope of advancing to the Canadian Interuniversity Sport national championships. Only the top two teams in the OUA qualify for nationals.

The refereeing during the game was a point of contention for several of the Ravens.

Back-up goalkeeper Tyler Hoskin says the officiating cost his team the season.

"It was pretty rough, we pretty much got beat out by the

referee. There was more than one questionable call."

Hoskin was especially upset in regard to the referee's decision to add five minutes of injury time onto the end of the second half despite an absence of injuries.

Ravens coach Sandy Mackie downplayed the calls.

"Some of the decisions, I'd say, were questionable, but we're all human, we all make mistakes. I have to take the high ground," says Mackie, adding the team missed a few chances to put the game away earlier.

The Varsity Blues tied the score and sent the game into overtime in the final minute of injury time.

Toronto received one yellow card in comparison to five for Carleton during the game.

The game was scoreless for the first 66 minutes, until OUA rookie of the year Timothy Khaemba-Wakhanu scored to give Carleton the lead.

Toronto's Mike Bialy snuck a goal past Carleton goalkeeper Julien Pagnon to tie the score in the 74th minute, but Ravens captain Drew Darley scored a bullet from outside

the box minutes later to give Carleton a 2-1 lead.

With the ball in the Carleton end for the last agonizing minutes of the game, Myers forced extra time when he scored literally seconds before the referee blew his whistle.

Five minutes into overtime, Myers scored to end it.

The loss meant Carleton played for bronze Nov. 7.

The Ravens lost 2-0 in a subdued game against Brock, allowing a goal 13 minutes into the game and another one early in the second half.

"No one expected to play for a bronze medal, that game was not important at all," says Arjun Langford, back-up goalkeeper. "Our real priority this weekend was going to nationals."

Carleton Director of Athletics Drew Love had a positive outlook on the season.

"They had a tremendous number of first year players and certainly as a team they performed extremely well," says Love. "We should be both proud of their performance and definitely look forward to next year."

Men's soccer bows to Queen's

by Melissa Hargreaves

Blue and red jerseys ran up and down the field at Keith Harris Stadium Oct. 23 as the Queen's University Golden Gaels beat the Ravens in their last regular season game.

The Ravens clinched the title of OUA East/West division champions Oct. 16 and will host a semi-final game Oct. 31.

From the opening whistle, Queen's was able to keep the ball in the Ravens' end, allowing the Gaels Peter Keefe to open the scoring near the end of the first half.

During half-time frustration was visible on the faces of Carleton players and head coach Sandy Mackie, who told his team to get their heads together because they "do not lose at home."

At the start of the second half, Carleton increased the pressure in the Gaels end and eventually equalized on a nuke by midfielder Henry El Maghraby.

The Queen's defense then shut the door, leaving coach Mackie with nothing to do but hold his head in his hands.

Carleton soon gave up a second goal when goalie Julien Pagnon misjudged the ball while challenging a Queen's player who was on attack.

The game ended with the final score 2-1 in favour of Queen's.

The loss marked the first time this season Carleton has lost at home.

"Carleton [is] a really good team and it was a tough game. It wasn't pretty but we squeaked out a win and we'll probably see them later in the playoffs," says Queen's midfielder Mike Jeremayk.

Third-year Carleton players, Perangalis Faloutsos and John Legakis agreed the game was not pretty.

"We didn't play to our potential," says Faloutsos. "We don't have the right attitude and no one was working together."

"We are a young team and it's easy to forget what we're going for," says Legakis. "Nearly half of Carleton's players are rookies."

"We need momentum, and today we're momentum going into the playoffs," says Legakis.

"There's a lot of players going into this year's playoffs that don't have the experience of non-competitive playoffs, so they are very difficult games," says Mackie.

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Ravens All – Alumni and Varsity – Alumni Super Cup – 2004

Stevie Ball officially steps down as CSAA President after nearly 10 years at the helm. Long serving Alumni VP, Basil Phillips takes over the duties. Another great turnout for the 4th Annual Alumni Super Cup; close to fifty varsity and alumni players participated, again spanning multiple generations all the way back to 1981! The CSAA continued to grow with over 100 participating members living all over the world.



Alumni Team – Alumni Super Cup – 2004