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HUSKIE vs. HUSKIE in Atlantic Bowl '94

CONFERENCE WRAPUP

The race in Canadian university football saw four more teams fall by the wayside last Saturday, as berths in the Atlantic Bowl and Churchill Bowls were claimed.

The Atlantic Bowl will be a rematch of the 1990 Vanier Cup as the Huskies from Saskatchewan will face their namesakes from Saint Mary's. The eastern Huskies secured their eighth appearance in the last nine editions of the Maritime fall classic with a 60-14 pounding of Acadia in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference championship.

AUAAA

Saint Mary's raced out to a 33-0 halftime lead and never looked back, racking up 356 yards and five touchdowns rushing before 4,500 fans at Huskies Stadium. Rookie tailback David Bottrill led the way for SMU with 128 yards on 21 carries plus a pair of touchdowns.

Acadia's Larry Jusdanis spearheaded the Axemen attack completing 19 of 41 pass attempts for 274 yards and a touchdown. Steve McLaughlin was the top receiver for either side with six catches for 91 yards.

CWUAAA

At Saskatoon, the western Huskies built up a 24-10 halftime cushion and cruised past the defending Canada West champion Calgary Dinosaurs 34-17. Third-string quarterback Rich Gabruch, who doubles as the starting punter, threw for over 300 yards and two touchdowns.

The last time these two teams met, Saskatchewan defeated SMU 24-21. The western Huskies last appeared in the Atlantic Bowl in 1991, losing to Mount Allison 31-14.

OUAAA

At Waterloo, Ontario, the Mustangs, who were forced to play the game on the road because of recruiting violations, edged the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks 38-36 in overtime. Frank Jagas' field goal late in the second half of OT claimed the victory for the Mustangs. Western trailed 23-15 with under a minute remaining in regulation time but scored and got a two-point conversion to set up the extra session.

OQIFC

At Montreal, the Gaiters won their first Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference title since 1990, downing the McGill Redmen 14-7. Both teams were coming off upset wins with Bishop's ousting fifth ranked Ottawa 29-20 and McGill coming from behind to knock off defending OQIFC champ Concordia 21-17 in semi-final play.

The Churchill Bowl will put the OUAA champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs against the Bishop's Gaiters. The Gaiters will host the Mustangs in Lennoxville, Quebec on Saturday. The Churchill Bowl will be televised nationally on TSN, starting at 3pm.

Those Other Huskies

A LOOK AT COACH BRIAN TOWRISS AND THE BEST FROM THE WEST. DO THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES? | BY IMRAN ADHAMI

On October 8th, 1994, third year quarterback, Brent Schneider threw for eight touch down passes against the UBC Thunderbirds in a little over three quarters. This broke the record set by Saint Mary's Bill Robinson in 1973 for touch downs in a single game which stood at seven. The Saskatchewan Huskies won the game 70-17, as Brent completed 23 of 29 passes for 443 yards.

A week later, the 25 year old native of Saskatchewan made headlines again as he injured himself against Calgary. Most likely, he will be out for the season with a ligament tear in his knee but don't tell him that.

Schneider has not given up on this season as yet. He still has hopes to come back if Saskatchewan carries its momentum right through to the Vanier Cup. "it's gonna come down to what the surgeons say...I've progressed really well and hope to come back...its been done before".

Rookie Colin Rioux finished the game against Calgary in which Schneider sustained the injury. The story, however, gets more interesting when starting punter Rich Gabruch steps into the picture. A starting punter who came to the team in 1989 as a third string quarterback but had left to pursue other ambitions. Now back as a first string punter, he was unexpectedly thrust into the starting position of quarterback and led the Huskies to victory against Manitoba the following game.

Schneider, who threw for 2,344 yards in 1993 as the nation's leader in scoring was well on his way to another 2000 yard passing season with 1882 yards and 21 touch down's. For his brilliant performance this year, Brent is again selected as the conference all-star quarterback and Hec Creighton nominee as the most outstanding player in the CIAU.

Schneider started last year as well but says this is a more experienced team they are playing with this year, "In '92 we were all first year players, last year everybody wasn't really sure what roles they fit in to...we didn't lose a lot of players this year and just got one year better."

Eleventh year coach Brian Towriss feels the same way, "we're young but we have enough experience...everyone pretty much expected us to do something this year".

Also pacing the Saskatchewan squad is Running back Morrie Norsten who finished seventh in the country in overall scoring and fourth in total rushing yards. Norsten totalled 864 yards on 129 carries and amassed sixty-six points in the process.

"Norsten is the heart and soul of this team and the toughest runner we have...he's not big but is exceptionally fast." Along

with impressive rushing totals, Morrie also doubled as a receiver amassing 400 yards off 26 catches.

The Huskies this year are by no means inexperienced or untalented. Saskatchewan lost all four games last year by seven points or less in recording a 3-4-1 record to miss the playoffs. This year (6-2), the west is sending an experienced

and well prepared all-star laden squad with ten in total. Nine all-stars from the players roster while the head coach, Brian Towriss taking the coach of the year honors.

The big question mark for the Atlantic Bowl will be if Punter/quarterback, Rich Gabruch will be able to carry this team to the Vanier Cup on his inexperienced shoulders? Will Brent Schneider perhaps return? or will the rookie quarterback Colin Rioux or running back Morrie Norsten play the hero of 1994?

Your guess is as good as mine, all I know is I pick the Huskies to win the Atlantic Bowl this year and that's a guarantee!!



Can Rich Gabruch lead the Saskatchewan Huskies to the Vanier Cup in the absence of all star quarterback Brent Schneider?



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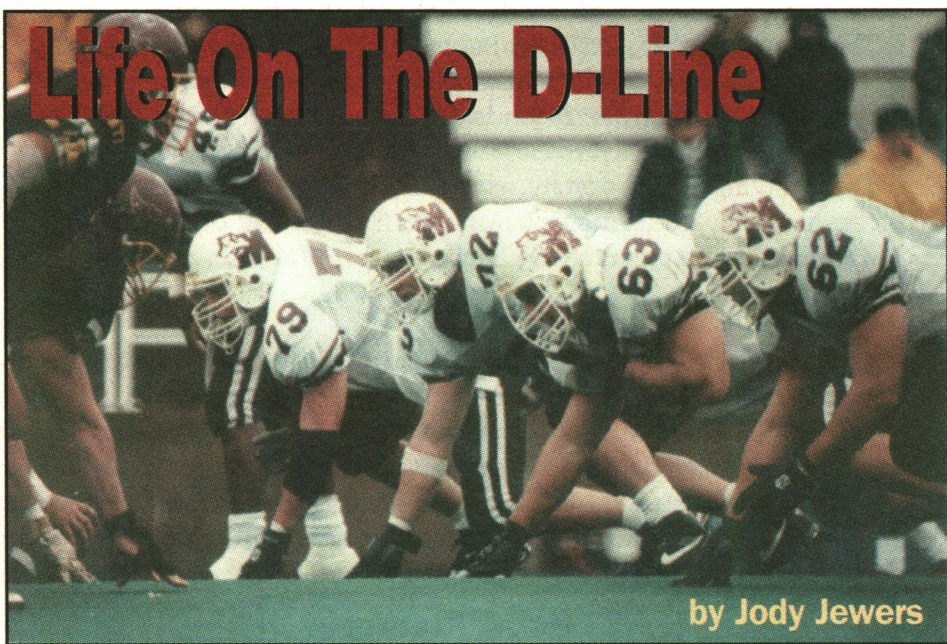
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Tom Walton
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Height: 6'0"
Weight: 230 lbs.
Hometown: Markham, Ont.
4th Year Arts
Tackles: 14
Assists: 17
QB sacks: 3

Sandor Kardos
Defensive tackle
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 255 lbs.
Hometown: Cambridge, Ont.
3rd Year Arts
Tackles: 12
Assists: 18
QB sacks: 2

Tom Fleet
Defensive tackle
Height: 6'4"
Weight: 265 lbs.
Hometown: Halifax, N.S.
4th Year Commerce
Tackles: 19
Assists: 21
QB sacks: 5

Noah Cantor
Defensive end
Height: 6'4"
Weight: 250 lbs.
Hometown: Ottawa, Ont.
4th Year Commerce
Tackles: 29
Assists: 31
QB sacks: 7

These four behemoths - who check in at an average of 6'3" and 255 lbs. - are as aggressive as they come on the football field. As they would readily admit, there is no room for pacifists once you step on that field.

"You've got to want it every play," noted Tom Fleet, a second-team all-Canadian in 1993 and the only Nova Scotia-born player on the front four. "Physically you've got to be dominating. When you get on the line you have to exert all of your physical prowess. Everything you have, you've got to give it."

"The defensive line has to be a leader for the whole defence," added Sandor Kardos, in his first season as a starter and third overall in the maroon-and-white. "That's where the tempo is set. If you do your job on the defensive line, then the

have to defeat your blocker and then go on and hit a quarterback or a running back."

Do you get the feeling there's a little bit to do with violence here?

"The d-line is the most violent position on the whole team since you have to throw people around and get to the quarterback," offered Kardos.

"You've got to be ready to break at any moment," according to Fleet. As for what goes on in Fleets mind during these moments, "You get intensely angry, yet you're having fun. Sometimes you feel like you want to rip the guy's head off but then you have to realize you've gotta wait 25 seconds until they snap the ball."

The Huskies underwent a housecleaning of sorts on defence, as a new line coach (Roger Dietrich - a former

"The d-line is the most violent position on the whole team since you have to throw people around and get to the quarterback."

Sandor Kardos, Defensive Tackle

linebackers can make the tackles. If I get blown off the line, the linebackers get sealed off and the quarterback has got all day to complete his pass."

A defensive lineman's mindset is simple - stop anything in your path. Whether it be a run or a pass, their job is to prevent it from happening at all costs. Coupled with the fact that the opposition's offensive line is sitting three feet away from you every play waiting to knock the stuffing out of you, to say the position is demanding would be an understatement.

"You get to do everything except touch the ball. You get to hit the quarterback and you have to play the run and the pass together," offered Noah Cantor, a two-time J.P. Metras Trophy nominee as the outstanding lineman in Canadian university football.

"You have to be able to defeat one thing and move on to the next thing," remarked Tom Walton, in his fourth year with SMU. "You

Canadian Football League player with Toronto) was brought in and the position of defensive co-ordinator was eliminated. Judging by their play to date, the new system has worked to near perfection.

"We've had some pretty good lines and this certainly is one of the better ones," said Saint Mary's head coach Larry Uteck. "They have a far more aggressive approach this year. They were coached well in the past by Neville Connolly and Roger has certainly added to that this year."

Unfortunately the general public has not been able to gauge their improvement through statistics, as defensive stats such as sacks and tackles made are kept only by teams and are not official. Team success means more to the Huskies.

"I don't really care about stats, I leave that for the offensive guys to worry about," admitted Cantor. "You just want to see the team win."

The d-line as powerful as it is, is gaining momentum as the season wears on. For example last week against Acadia, SMU held them to just 20 yards rushing - a direct result of the work of the d-line.



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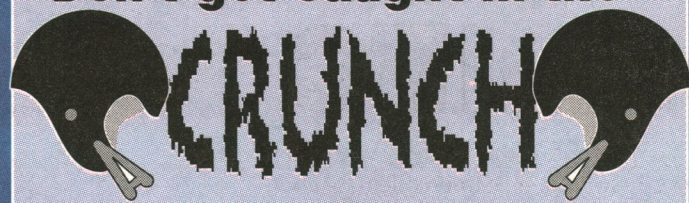


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SAINT MARY'S HUSKIES

Hometown: Halifax, Nova Scotia

Head Coach: Larry Uteck

Years as Head Coach: 12

Coach's Career Record: 68 wins, 37 losses

(Regular Season & Playoffs)

Vanier Cup titles: one (1973)

Atlantic Bowl titles: five (1964, 1973, 1988, 1990, 1992)

Atlantic Conference titles: 14 (1964-65, 1968, 1971-74, 1987-90, 1991-94)

Offence

The Huskies are led by third-year quarterback Matt Finlay. The south-paw pivot led the Atlantic conference in completion percentage (60.6%) and was second in passing yardage (1,581) and touchdowns (11).

The running game lost tailback James MacPherson to injury two weeks ago, but will be filled with the likes of veteran Sean Mongey (58 carries, 371 yards), David Bottrill (128 yards rushing against Acadia in the AUFC final), and Scott Rye (84 yards last week against Acadia).

The receiving corps boast two conference all-stars in Charles Ashe (24 catches for 433 yards) and Mike Messam (16-278) and other threats including Greg MacKan and Steve Sarty.

Defence

SMU's defence is spearheaded by four all-stars in the defensive front seven. Linemen Tom Fleet (5 sacks), and Noah Cantor (7 sacks), linebackers Alex Eliopoulos (6 sacks) and Scott Purdie (5 sacks) help make up a unit that surrendered the fewest points in the country (104).

The secondary picked off 10 opposition passes this year with Brian Walker (three) being the top thief. Dwayne Provo (one) and Reno Barbati (one) are the other veteran defensive backs.

Special Teams

Dana Segin (33.9 avg) does the punting and conference all star Mark Dalla Riva (41.7 avg) handles kickoffs. Dalla Riva is also the field goal kicker, hitting on 11 of 15 attempts this year.

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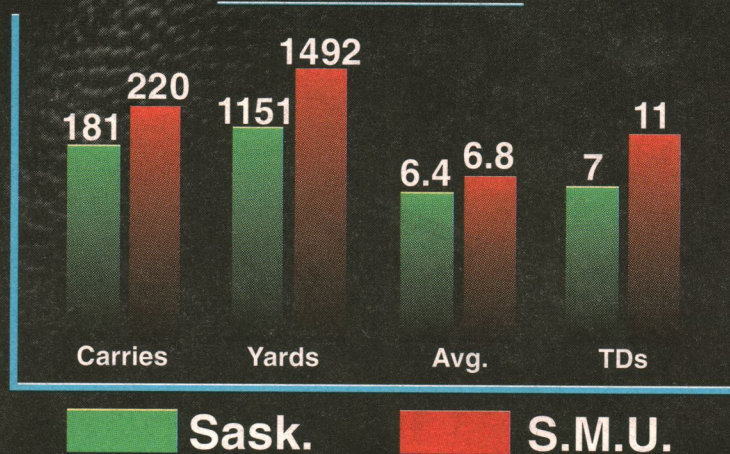
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Team Matchups From the '94 Season

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Offence

The Huskies were led this year by veteran quarterback Brent Schneider, who went down with an injury three weeks ago and will likely not play the rest of the season. In his absence, Rich Gabruch (12 of 24 passing, 294 yards, 5 TD's in the regular season) will get the start.

Morrie Norsten heads the ground assault, finishing fourth in the nation with 864 yards on 129 carries. Other notables to watch include Jeff Slabik (32 carries, 154 yards) and Jaret Rennie (12-105).

Carey Prokop was the favorite receiving target this season, hauling in 41 passes for 862 yards, also fourth-best in Canada. David Blackburn (32 catches, 581 yards) and Norsten (26-400) also possesses soft hands.

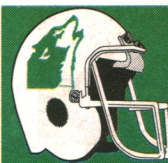
Defence

Linebacker Joe Saul paced Canada West in sacks, leading the conference with 10. David Guthrie added four and Jason Repesse two for the Huskies, who had 20 in total and gave up just 12, fewest in the CWUAA. Steve Cornish led the league in tackles with 54.

Shawn Grant picked off five passes to top the defensive backs, while Luis Simon added three and Dan Stewart had two.

Special Teams

Gabruch is the punter as well as the kicker, averaging 39.2 yards per punt to rank fifth in the nation. Jason Olynyk will handle the field goal kicking duties in the absence of injured Aki Georgacacus, both players kicking one field goal this season, as did Roland Tosney.



**SASKATCHEWAN
HUSKIES**

Hometown: Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Head Coach: Brian Towriss

Years As Head Coach: 8

Coach's Career Record: 52 wins, 44 losses, one tie

(Regular Season & Playoffs)

Vanier Cup titles: one (1990)

Atlantic Bowl titles: none

Canada West titles: 12 (1930, 1934-37, 1941, 1965, 1974, 1989-91, 1994)

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Flashback

A JOURNEY BACK TO THE 1973

VANIER CUP | BY CHRISTIAN MILLER

In 1973, the Saint Mary's Huskies defeated the McGill Redmen to become only the second maritime team to win the Vanier Cup in its 29 year history. The first team was St. Francis Xavier X-Men who defeated the then Waterloo Lutherans (now Wilfred Laurier) 40-14 in only the second ever Vanier Cup in 1966.

The Huskies were not even expected to make it to the prestigious final that year. Not because they didn't have a good team, but because they had to play Wilfred Laurier in the Atlantic Bowl, and they were the powerhouse of the league. Laurier had won the OUAA with a 50-3 victory, and were the heavy favorites entering the Atlantic Bowl. The Huskies had been blown out in the two previous Atlantic Bowls, and "they thought they were going to come in here (Huskie Stadium) and walk all over us and head to Toronto," says Bruce Hopkins, former Wide Receiver from the '73 championship team.

Bill Robinson, the quarterback of the team felt "Both teams were well stocked with offense, and we both moved the ball well, but they were the biggest team we had ever played against".

Laurier got the first major of the game when they took advantage of Saint Mary's failing to convert a 3rd and 1 deep in their own end. At half time Laurier lead 14-3. SMU came out in the second half and took the lead 19-17. There was still lots of time, however, for Laurier with its "wishbone" offense to march up the field and score a winning touchdown or a tying field goal. They had entered Saint Mary's territory, but fumbled the ball and Saint Mary's recovered to hold on and win the game.

It was an emotional win over Laurier, and the players were excited about going to Toronto's CNE Stadium. They entered the game confident because "we thought McGill wasn't very strong," says Robinson. However, come game day they had to play in what Robinson described as a "hurricane." High winds and heavy rain continued throughout the game, a situations where the best team doesn't always win. SMU was the better passing team while McGill focused more on a running game so the weather was more to their advantage as passing was almost impossible.

The big play of the game came near the end of the half. With SMU leading 8-6 and deep in their zone, Ken Clark, who had consistently good punting throughout the game, booted an incredible 80

yard punt. Not only did this take Saint Mary's out of trouble, it also set a CIAU record which still stands today. The Huskies came out in the second half and shut down McGill while kicking a couple of feild goals to win the game 14-6.

"It was a total team effort," says Hopkins. "We couldn't pass, but our running backs stepped up and did a great job. Our defensive backfield also played outstanding shutting down McGill's running game."

Many players from that team went on to play professionally. Ken Clark, who

won the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy for player of the game, went on to play in the Super bowl for the L.A. Rams, but lost to Pittsburgh. He also played in the CFL and lead the league in punting many times. Bill Robinson, and Defensive Tackle Mike Reilly went on to play for Ottawa; Hector Posche, and Angelo Santuchi played for Edmonton; Steve Talfour played in Toronto, and Brain Burgess was drafted by Dallas.

Since 1973, the Huskies have been back to the Vanier Cup thrice, in 1988, 1990 and 1992, but lost each time.

RANKING THE CIAU'S BEST IN '94

University football's top 10 at a glance. How did your team fare?

Team	Rank	# of wks. ranked	Highest Ranking	Season Record	Current Status
Western	1	8	1	7-0	defeated Laurier 38-36 in OUAA final (overtime)
Laurier	2	8	2	6-1	defeated in overtime by Western
Sask.	3	8	2	6-2	defeated Calgary 34-17 in CWUAA final
Calgary	4	8	2	5-2-1	defeated by Saskatchewan in CWUAA final
SMU	5	8	3	6-2	defeated Acadia 60-14 in AUAA final
Acadia	6	6	6	5-3	lost to Saint Mary's 60-14 in AUAA final
McGill	7	1	6	4-3	lost to Bishops 14-7 in OQIFC final
Bishops	8	4	4	4-3	defeated McGill 29-20 in OQIFC final
Concordia	9	6	5	4-3	lost to McGill 21-17 in OQIFC semi-final
Ottawa	10	5	3	6-1	lost to Bishops 29-20 in OQIFC semi-final

** Chart reflects CIAU rankings released before the conference finals

Useless Trivia

Things that we took time to calculate that we know nobody in their right mind would have.

The total weight of the Saint Mary's football team is 6 232.9 kg, which is equal to 43 631 cheese and bean burritos.

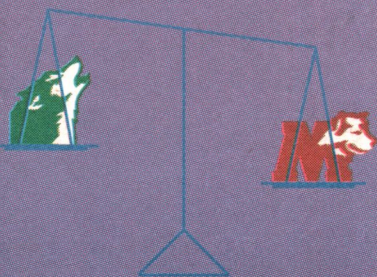
Saint Mary's has not lost a regular season game on the turf since October 25th, 1986 (32 straight wins) when they lost 28-19 to Acadia.

Saint Mary's has won the Atlantic Bowl every even numbered year since 1988.
1988 def. Bishops 44-10
1990 def. Western 31-30
1992 def. Calgary 23-11
1994 is an even numbered year.

Out of 68 players on the Saskatchewan roster, all but 3 are from Saskatchewan.

Out of 61 players on the Saint Mary's roster, only 22 are from Nova Scotia, 34 from Ontario, 2 from Quebec, 1 from Bermuda, 1 from Alberta, and 1 from Florida.

The average weight of a Saskatchewan Huskie player is 206.4 lbs, while the average weight of a Saint Mary's Huskie player is 221.6 lbs.



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The whistle blows, the referee waves his hands in the air and to the sidelines. Two people come racing out to attend to a player. This was a sight seen quite frequently Saturday in the first half in SMU's victory over Acadia. An Axemen player being whisked off in an ambulance with a broken leg. Is there anything that could be done to prevent these injuries?

When looking at Saint Mary's they've had their share of injuries this year. Ted MacLean and James MacPherson both have their legs in casts while Sean Mongey sat out the last game due to a pulled hamstring.

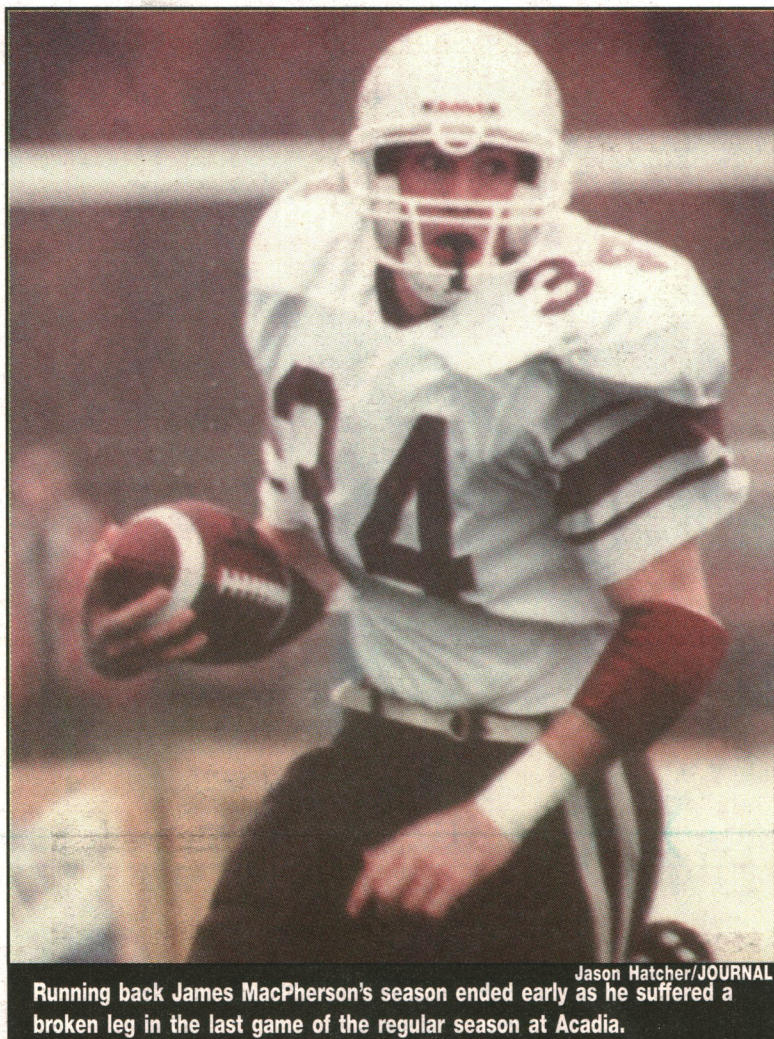
According to SMU's Head Athletic Therapist Diane Webster, "injuries seem to vary from year to year and go in cycles." She says there was about "6 or 7 leg fractures this year in the league which is high, but other than that there seems to be no difference."

When looking at whether there could be improvements made to prevent injuries there seems to be a few ideas. Webster believes "there is a need to improve equipment, but due to high costs of equipment it is very hard to do."

SMU running back James MacPherson who was injured against Acadia two weeks ago feels that "to prevent injuries all individuals need to stretch muscles if they are sore, the player needs to take it upon themselves to make sure they do extra stretching." Something his teammate Ted MacLean feels is the

"main thing to do...injuries like James and I (broken legs) are accidents but stretching would avoid most injuries."

MacPherson did suggest that "refs



Jason Hatcher/JOURNAL
Running back James MacPherson's season ended early as he suffered a broken leg in the last game of the regular season at Acadia.

could avoid late hits in the game with earlier whistles...from an offensive point of view, they should blow the whistle when forward progress stops".

MacPherson did add though "in the 60's and 70's it was not as much of a collision sport, equipment now is better...before they had leather helmets, you would never lead with a leather hel-

met, but now you can, it is more than just arm tackles."

Webster stated that on average the most common type of injuries "are the shoulder and knee injuries...the only other very common type of injury is called a stinger" This is very similar to hitting your funny bone, except it is your whole arm that is feeling numb". According to Webster this injury "occurs when players use improper hitting techniques...these only usually last for about a few minutes or so but can be serious."

When looking at how injuries affect the individual Dr. Susan M. Nattrass who teaches a Sports Psychology class at SMU

feels "it all depends on the individual and how they react to the injury...athletes have in their own minds where they want to go and the goals they want to achieve."

Naturally players such as MacLean and MacPherson would feel "frustrated, if you are a team player you want to contribute." said Nattrass

MacPherson feels "disappointed, this is why you play football, to play in the big games, but you can not get to caught up in it all because you have to support the team,....even though you are injured you are still a part of the team" Ted MacLean said "looking at someone like Sean Mongey deserves a lot of credit, he's got a lot of heart." Teammate MacPherson backed up the comment and said "Sean showed a lot of character, he came back to play, he's a person I can learn from."

MacPherson says he will be back next year while Maclean still has a year of eligibility left but is unsure of his future plans.

With injury comes adversity as both MacLean and MacPherson will be watching from the sidelines cheering for their teammates. Both the team and the players will have to overcome it but as a part of sport, injuries are something that happen to anyone.

At 31 Alex Westwater is the oldest football player in the CIAU

Father Time

by Derek Voycey

When you come to Saint Mary's and you look around you'll see many different people. To the left of you is a frosh: lost and confused, yet notably excited of what adventures lie ahead. To the right of you: someone hustles by, off to finish up a term paper before heading to the pub.

Then as you round the corner, you come face to face with one of the biggest, but nice-to-talk-to guys at the school. Although he's not a regular student. This man is Alex Westwater, offensive tackle for the Saint Mary's Huskies football team. What makes him a little different, however, is that he is a 31 year old undergraduate at SMU.

Alex came to Saint Mary's University four years ago. After nine years of work, he came to SMU simply because he was tired of working under people he felt shouldn't have been his superiors. As well, Alex was busy pulling down 4.0 GPA's in college. He decided that university was his next logical challenge.

Frosh at 27 years old? Alex chose to come to Saint Mary's after he toured the campus for the first time. "Coach Uteck was the key element in helping choose SMU. He understood that school came first for me and if all went well I would play football too."

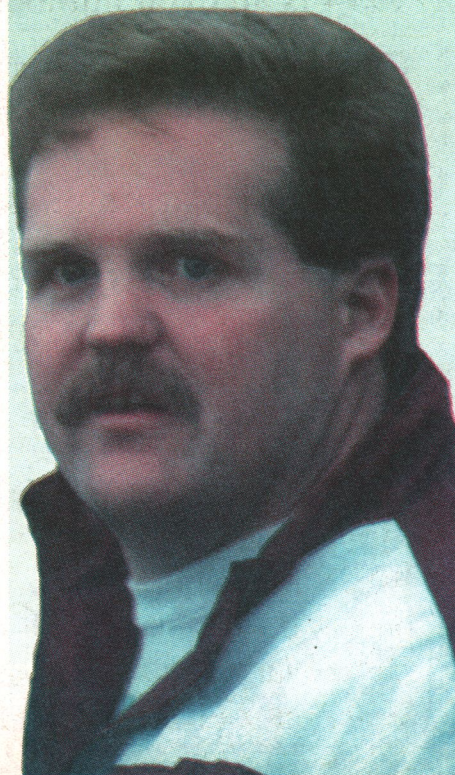
Well, things seem to be going pretty good for the 1994 conference all-star as he and the rest of the Huskies are about to play a game that will decide if they head to Toronto for the Vanier cup on November 19th. Going to Toronto would not only mean playing in the championship game but for Alex, it would mean going home. Before Saint Mary's, the Burlington, Ontario native played semi-pro football for both the Oakville Longhorn's and the Toronto Athletics.

Having played in high school as well as Junior leagues in Ontario, Alex brings experience and skill to the Huskies. He does, however, down play his role as the team leader. "We have set captains and when anyone has a problem they go to them".

Being asked about whether his age difference bothered him, he laughed and explained the only people that bring up his age were the other teams and the media.

"TSN screwed up my age, and cable 10 didn't know either but the guys on St. F.X. all seem to know when my birthday is."

Alex's age neither bothers him or hinders his game. A good student and a terrific football player, we wish him luck and hopefully, we'll all be there to cheer the Huskies on to the Vanier cup.



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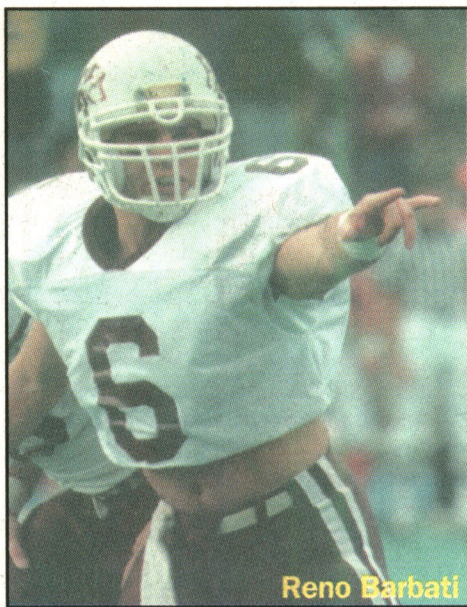
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IN THE AFTERMATH OF A GREAT LOSS, BOTH RENO BARBATI AND DANA SEGIN FIND THE COURAGE TO STEP UP AND PERFORM. | BY LAWRENCE LIVESAY



Reno Barbati

Throughout life there are many obstacles that we have overcome as human beings, one of the hardest is being faced with the loss of a family member. This past summer both Reno Barbati and Dana Segin experienced this unfortunate hardship.

For Dana it was the loss of his mother Elaine who had been fighting intestinal cancer. "With this kind of loss there comes a type of maturing process that adds light to you life," points out Dana. "My mother was strong and very much a fighter and this is the way you have to be in life."

Both Reno and Dana showed a tre-

mendous amount of character in returning to university and to the football program for this, their fourth and fifth years. Reno admits "it's more than returning for football, I would like to leave with my degree. I know my father would want me to get it and it is something I would love to show my kids some day." Dana also agreed "My mother wanted two things from me: one, to get my degree and secondly, to be happy in whatever I do."

Reno and Dana, veterans for the Huskies, and now in life, admit losing a family member is very hard to deal with, but it is important to turn to your family and friends for support. Reno added that "life is short and sometimes obstacles get in your way, no matter how much they hurt or pull you down; you have to get up and keep going on."

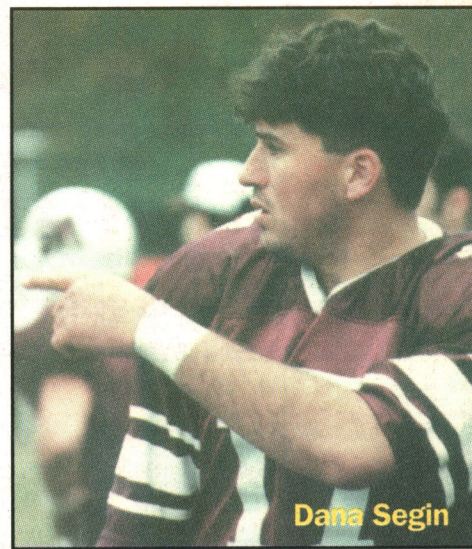
Dana points out that, "It's funny how you can overlook a simple thing that may not mean much to you one day, but later on that one little thing can mean so much to you". Dana reflected about his mother giving him a poem titled "I believe in you." He goes on to say that "this is what I feel the Huskies have to do for the next couple of weeks; believe in each other and there is nothing we can't accomplish."

This season for the two athletes has a dedication theme behind it. Reno has dedicated the season to his father. Dana also admits "A trip to the Vanier cup would make things right for my self be-

cause the day of the game falls on what would be my mothers 63rd birthday".

Putting their personal losses aside, these two athletes manage to give a lot to the community in their time at Saint Mary's and as part of the Huskies. Countless visits to the hospital to see kids who are not as fortunate as most of us, fund-raisers, benefit talks and time to anyone who needed just to talk about any thing. It really goes to show you what these two very classy athletes are all about.

Reno and Dana would like to thank all their family and friends for all their support.



Dana Segin

CIAU CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS.
AUAA						
Saint Mary's	6	2	0	204	104	12
Acadia	5	3	0	194	174	10
St. F.X.	3	5	0	137	149	6
Mt. Allison	2	6	0	113	221	4
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS.
OQIFC						
Ottawa	6	1	0	200	158	12
Concordia	4	3	0	211	142	8
McGill	4	3	0	184	159	8
Bishop's	4	3	0	170	127	8
Carleton	2	5	0	97	224	4
Queen's	1	6	0	136	188	2
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS.
CWUAA						
Saskatchewan	6	2	0	281	167	12
Calgary	5	2	1	232	209	11
Alberta	4	4	0	180	229	8
Manitoba	3	4	0	252	225	6
U.B.C.	1	6	1	198	313	3
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS.
OCAA						
Western	7	0	0	301	112	14
Laurier	6	1	0	261	108	12
Waterloo	4	3	0	159	150	8
Toronto	3	4	0	121	142	6
Guelph	3	4	0	161	215	6
McMaster	3	4	0	137	214	6
Windsor	2	5	0	116	185	4
York	0	7	0	88	218	0

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