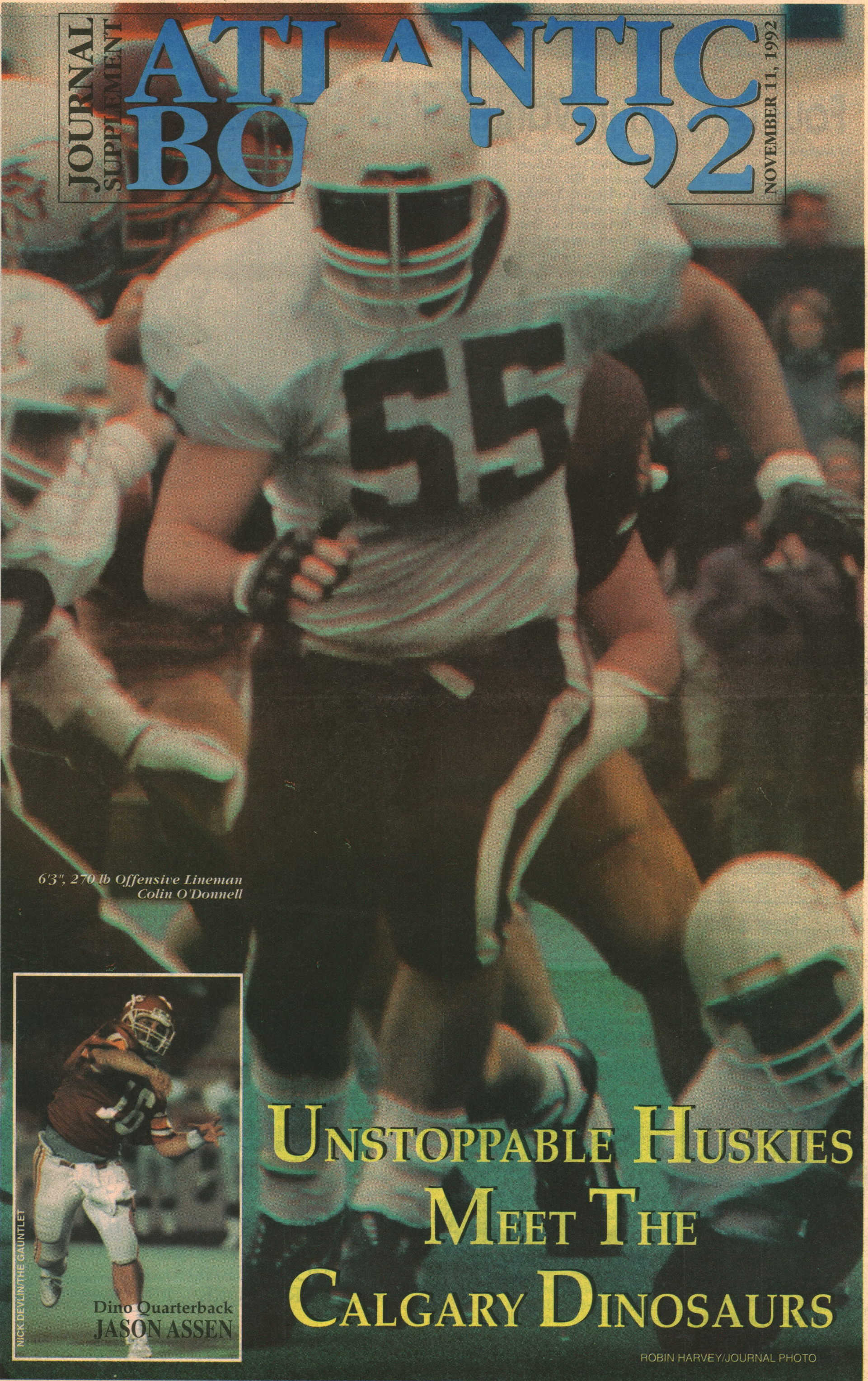


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6'3", 270 lb Offensive Lineman  
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Dino Quarterback  
JASON ASSEN

## UNSTOPPABLE HUSKIES MEET THE CALGARY DINOSAURS

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## Four remain in Vanier quest

by Journal Sports

The Calgary Dinos rode the foot of kicker Bruce Parsons to a nailbiting 26-24 overtime win over the British Columbia Thunderbirds in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association football championship in Vancouver on Saturday.

The Dinos, who will meet the Saint Mary's Huskies in the Atlantic Bowl Saturday at 12:30pm, scored all of their points off field goals in overtime as the teams were tied 17-17 after sixty minutes.

Parsons tallied his fourth, fifth and six field goals, including the eventual winner with 1:46 remaining in the second ten-minute extra session from 24 yards out, to give the Dinos the Hardy Cup. UBC had taken a 24-23 lead on a Vince Danielsen pass to Mark Hirshe covering 78 yards earlier in the frame.

Calgary quarterback Jason Assen's 45-yard pass to James Buchanan set up the winning score for the 4-4 Dinos who got a remarkable performance from Craig Kittleson. The CIAU's leading rusher with 1,285 yard racked up 223 more on 34 carries, including their only touchdown.

The other national semi-final will pit the Queen's Golden Gaels against the

Guelph Gryphons. The Gaels advanced to the Churchill Bowl with a stunning 32-6 upset of Bishop's while the Gryphons ousted Western 45-10.

At Lennoxville, Quebec, the Gaels captured their second Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference title in as many years by trouncing the 8-0 Gaiters, the #2 ranked team in the country.

Queen's broke open a close 8-6 game at halftime when Brad Elberg took the opening kickoff and romped 95 yards for the major. He would tack on another on a four-yard run for the visitors who scored 24 unanswered points to avenge a 49-14 defeat to Bishop's earlier this season.

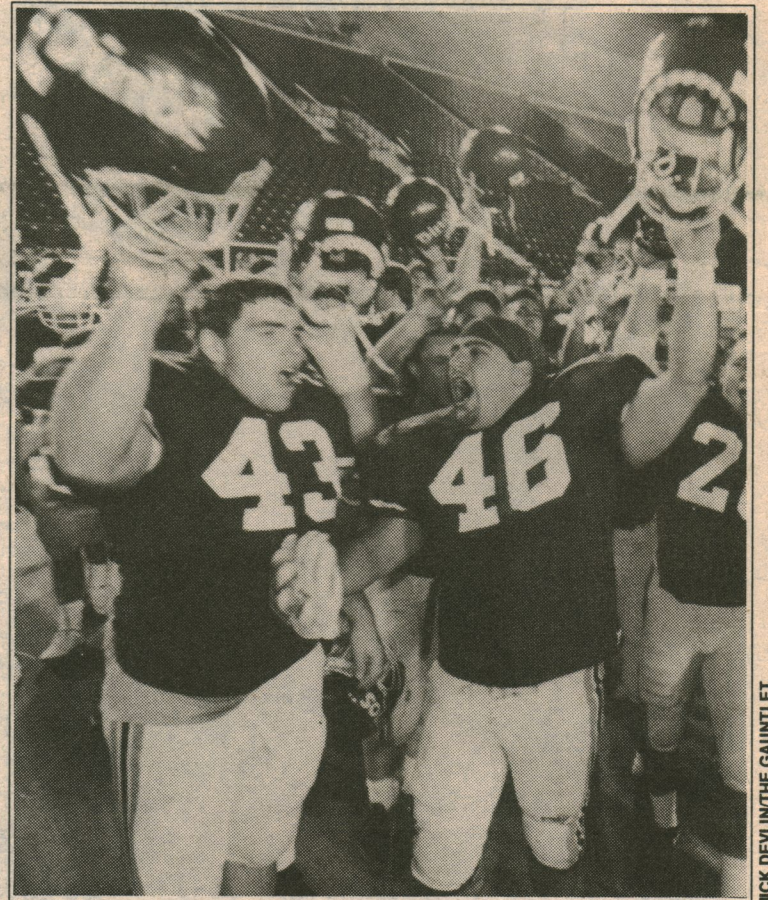
At Toronto, the Gryphons were led by quarterback Wally Gabler who completed 15 of 23 passes for 384 yards and was named the player of

the game. Guelph led Western 28-3 at halftime.

The Mustangs, who had upset defending Vanier Cup champion Laurier last week, committed nine turnovers in front of 6,245 fans at the Skydome. Total yardage favoured the Gryphons 488-277.

It was the first Yates Cup victory, symbolic of football supremacy in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, for Guelph since 1984. They had advanced to the final with a dramatic 31-17 overtime win against the regular-season champion Toronto Varsity Blues last week.

The Queen's-Gryphons matchup will be played at the Skydome Saturday beginning at 3:30pm Atlantic time. The two semi-final winners will advance to the Vanier Cup also to be played at the Skydome on November 21st.



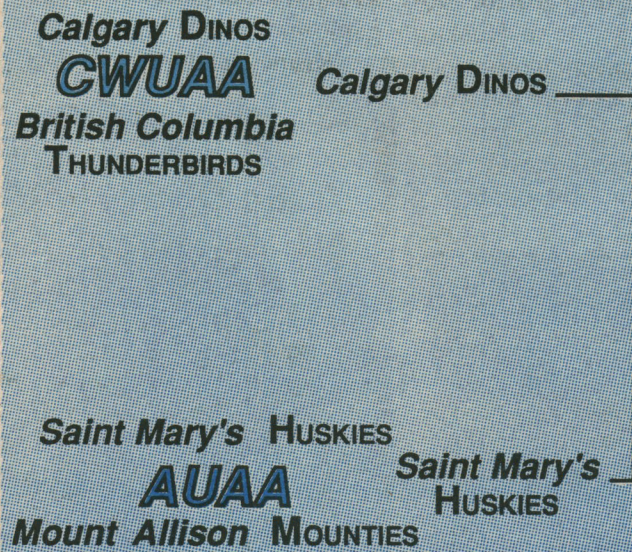
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The Calgary Dinos, shown here celebrating a win over Saskatchewan during regular season play, will face the Saint Mary's Huskies in this year's Atlantic Bowl on Saturday.

### The Road to Vanier Cup XXVIII-Nov 21 1992

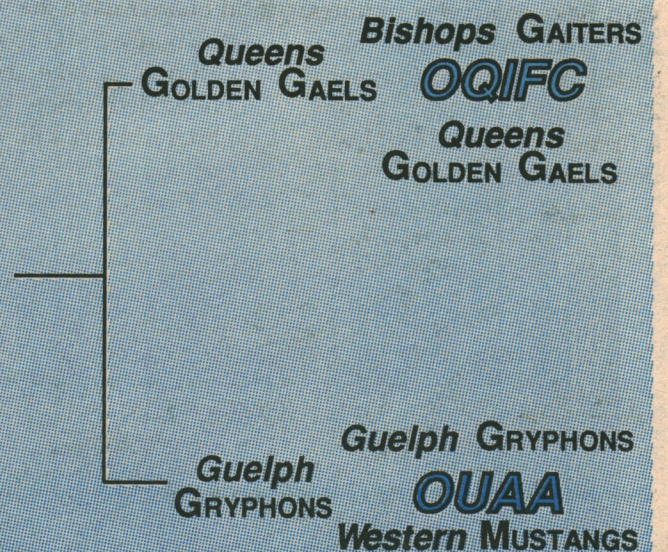
#### Atlantic Bowl

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#### Churchill Bowl

at Toronto



#### ATLANTIC BOWL HISTORY

1991	Mount Allison 31, Sask. 14
1990	SMU 31, Western 30
1989	Western 38, SMU 33
1988	SMU 44, Bishop's 10
1987	McGill 30, SMU 29
1986	Western 29, Acadia 22
1985	Western 34, Mount Allison 3
1984	Mount Allison 29, Queen's 17
1983	No game
1982	UBC 54, St.F.X. 1
1981	Acadia 40, Queen's 14
1980	Ottawa 28, Acadia 8
1979	Acadia 27, Alberta 3
1978	Queen's 32, St.F.X. 10
1977	Acadia 35, Queen's 22
1976	Acadia 18, Ottawa 16
1975	Calgary 38, Acadia 13



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# Huskies slam Mounties for AUFC title

by Jody Jewers

For the fifth time in six years the Saint Mary's Huskies are the best in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference. SMU claimed their thirteenth Jewett Trophy Saturday, disposing of the Mount Allison Mounties 32-10.

The win lifts Saint Mary's to the Atlantic Bowl against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, who toppled the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 26-24 for the Canada West title.

Over 6,000 fans witnessed a fast start for the Huskies, who after a single point off a 30-yard missed field goal by Mark Dalla Riva, scored when Anthony Oxley rumbled in from three yards away 13:04 into the opening quarter.

SMU kept up the pressure and it paid off when Mountie punter William Dennis's boot was blocked by Sean Marriott. Don Joskow recovered on the Mt.A. 37 and three plays later quarterback David Sykes hit Charles Ashe on a 27-yard touchdown pass for a 15-0 lead 24 seconds into the second frame.

Mount Allison got on the board on a Patrick Cloutier 18-yard field goal three minutes later and appeared to have added three more on Cloutier's 29-yard attempt which became a first down when SMU was penalized for offside. Veteran running back Grant Keaney



SMU quarterback David Sykes is pursued by Marlo Robert (98) of the Mount Allison Mounties during Saturday's AUFC championship game. SMU took the title with a convincing 32-10.

capitalized on the miscue, scampering six yards for the major to cut the deficit to 15-10. The Mounties had a chance to come even closer but failed when Cloutier could not hit a 37-yard attempt as the first half expired.

A blocked punt early in the third quarter gave the visitors the ball on the SMU 30 and an opportunity to take the lead which fizzled when Keaney could not convert a third-and-two situation. Two series later, Sykes found Steve Sarty on a

five-yard out and the Truro, N.S. native did the rest, shedding a tackler and outrunning the Mountie defence 41 yards to paydirt at 6:53.

Saint Mary's drove deep into Mount A territory late in the third and came away with three more points on a Dalla Riva 10-yard field goal for a 25-10 advantage. The Huskies tacked on seven more when Oxley, the player of the game with 183 yards rushing on 18 carries, romped 41 yards with just over four minutes left.

game at the university level, topped the Mountie scoresheet with 103 yards on 15 carries. Mt.A. pivot Sean Hickey was less than impressive, completing just six of 21 attempts for 97 yards with three interceptions.

"I don't think he (Hickey) was at his best," noted the second-year coach, "but everyone knows that Saint Mary's has a great defence. They're hard to handle.

"I would have liked to throw the ball better because we had some receivers open and we had some protection but we just didn't get the job done," added the second-year coach.

SMU head coach Larry Uteck had high praise not only for Sykes, who was 12-for-22 for 182 yards, but for the team in general.

"David threw very well," said Uteck. "At the beginning of the game he was a little cold but I thought he had a great game and he called most of the plays as well and you've got to give him credit for that.

"This was a big hurdle to get over. I think we felt jinxed almost by Mount Allison last year and even though we beat them three times before this, we still had a lot of apprehension. I'm pretty confident about this weekend coming up," added the tenth-year coach.

"Our plan from the start was to go out and just run the ball hard," admitted the third-year Commercestudent, whose team racked up 410 yards net offence compared to 216 for the defending AUFC champions. "We knew we could beat them physically all across the board so that was our job for the whole game and that didn't change."

Keaney, playing in his last

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### Issue Dedication

This issue is the culmination of months of planning and weeks of work by a staff committed to an idea.

Last week the University saw these qualities - and more - in a member of the football Huskies. One man played in Saturday's game against odds which may never be understood by most of us.

We respectfully dedicate this issue to Alex Westwater and to his father, Mr. Tom Westwater.



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## DINO-MITE!



UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY ATHLETICS

After sitting on the bench for three seasons, Calgary tailback Craig Kittelson has become the top rusher in the country.

By T. Paul Woodford

Craig Kittelson.

If you want flash, glitz, or fancy touchdown celebrations, he's not your man.

If you want an honest, talented, hard-working and down to earth running back, he's definitely your man.

Calgary Dinos running back Craig Kittelson didn't take the expressway from his tiny hometown of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta to his present position as the premiere running back in Canadian university football. During his first three years with the Dinos Kittelson touched the football only 14 times; he was a fixture on the Dinos bench as more experienced backs played in front of him. He only dressed for one game in 1988 and watched Calgary's Vanier Cup victory on television.

"During my first three years I had a lot of good running backs to watch and learn from and I'm just happy to be able to follow the lead of those guys," said Kittelson. "I never really put myself in the same class as those guys but I guess

yards in a season (1170, shared with Grant Keane of Mt. Allison). Kittelson outdid himself this season by racking up 1248 yards on 192 carries. He rushed for over 100 yards in nine of ten games this season and had three 200 yard afternoons. Kittelson was spectacular in last weekend's 26-24 playoff win over UBC, amassing 223 yards on 34 carries while scoring Calgary's only touchdown. Despite playing only two full seasons with the Dinos, Kittelson sits third on the Dinos all-time list for rushing yards.

Kittelson is spending as much time in the endzone these days as he once spent on the Dinos bench, he led the Canada West Conference with 14 touchdowns this season. Despite his familiarity with the endzone, Kittelson has not quite gotten the hang of the touchdown celebration. He says razzle dazzle celebrations just aren't his style.

"The philosophy on our team is to not rub it in to the other team, we just give the football back and that's the end of it. I'm happy to get the touchdown but I'm not going to rub it in anyone's face," said Kittelson.

The numbers put up by Kittelson are even more impressive when one considers the multitude of injuries which plagued Calgary's offensive line this season. In the words of Calgary Sports Information Director Jack Neumann, the Dinos depth chart looked more like a death chart for much of the season. The team didn't field the same offensive line in two consecutive games all year. Their o-line has been so decimated by injuries this season

Kittelson, Craig

Position: Running Back  
Height: 5'11"  
Weight: 200 lbs  
Hometown: Rocky Mountain House, Alta.  
Major: Phys. Ed.  
Year: 5th



new thing for all of us. I've never been east of Toronto so I'm looking forward to the trip."

Calgary defensive coordinator Tony Fasan knows the Dinos will have to be at their best to down the number one ranked Huskies.

"Everybody is going to have to pick it up a notch for us. It's a playoff game and Saint Mary's is an outstanding football team. From what we've seen they may be the best defensive team that we've seen all year so we're going to have our hands full," said Fasan.

Whether the Dinos make a trip to the Vanier Cup next week remains to be seen, but Kittelson already has already made his travel plans. He has been nominated for the Hec Crighton Award as the nation's outstanding player and will be in Toronto for the CIAU Awards Banquet.

If you're looking for someone with a Vanier Cup in two weeks, Kittelson may be your man. But if your looking for someone with a Hec Crighton, he will definitely your man.

that Dino quarterback Jason Assen has undoubtedly asked the question "where's the beef?" on occasion when preparing to take the snap from centre.

Kittelson is the latest in a long line of extraordinary tailbacks produced by the University of Calgary. CIAU record books are scattered with Dino tailbacks such as Elio Geremia, J.P. Izquierdo, Tim Petros, and now the 5'11", 200 lb Kittelson.

Calgary won three Vanier Cups between 1983 and 1988 but didn't make it out of the CWUAA again until this year. Kittelson says the Dinos are looking forward to getting a taste of bowl action.

"Nobody on our team has any experience going into a bowl game like this, so it's a

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# The Huskies' O-line: Bricks in the Wall

by Jody Jewers

The answer is: "At an average height and weight of six feet three inches and 265.4 pounds, these gentlemen are the most noticeable, yet least heralded members of the Saint Mary's Huskies."

If you guessed the offensive line, you probably know more about one of the most integral components of a successful football club than most people do.

While more high-profile players like quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers, or the defence that makes the timely interception or the pivotal goal-line stand get all the headlines, the "o-line" arguably absorbs more punishment than anyone during a football game.

No one knows that more than the members of the Saint Mary's Huskies who are obligated with the task of kick-starting an explosive offence with the likes of David Sykes, Sean Mongey, and Anthony Oxley lining up behind them.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the protection that they're getting," noted SMU offensive line coach Ken Goddard. "We were a little slow at the beginning of the year, we were trying some new people, but right now I think the last two games have been really good. We've come together as a unit."

Offensive linemen have been stereotypically cast as being slow and plodding with their immense bulk being their only advantage over the faster and more muscular linebackers who attempt to stop a team from scoring. According to Goddard, none of these characteristics will earn you a spot on his squad.

"You've got to have good feet. Your personality is a little bit different than a defensive ballplayer in that you're what we call a protector. You're not the aggressor. Your job is to protect the quarterback and the only time you become aggressive is when the defensive player is about to make contact with your quarterback or your

running back," remarked the veteran coach, who has been involved in the high school and university ranks for nearly 30 years, four seasons at SMU.

A relationship exists between the offensive line and the rest of the offence, with each giving credit to the other for the team success. Suffice it to say that, without this type of cooperation, the Huskies would not have been in the Atlantic Universities Conference final each of the last six years.

"We think that we deserve all the credit but as far as individual recognition we don't get any which is fine," said Chris Goddard, Ken's son and the starting center for the Huskies. "It's not a glamour position, but when we succeed we succeed as a group so that's the most important thing."

On our team you have to be quick, you have to be fast, and you have to be strong and of the three strength is probably the least (important). We like to do a lot of things where you have to be quick and able to move and that's the biggest asset our group has. Even our backups can move really well and that's become a real asset for us," added the Oshawa, Ontario native.

"We have great receivers in Steve Sarty, Charles Ashe, and Anthony Williams and great running backs in Sean Mongey and Anthony Oxley," commented Ted MacLean, in his first year as a starter on the o-line. "When you have backs like that it makes it a lot easier for an offensive line and we get a lot of things done easier."

We don't have to hold our blocks as long when you have great backs like them and we make them look good as well as they make us look good when they turn a bad play into a six, seven, eight yard gain," added the Queen Elizabeth High grad.

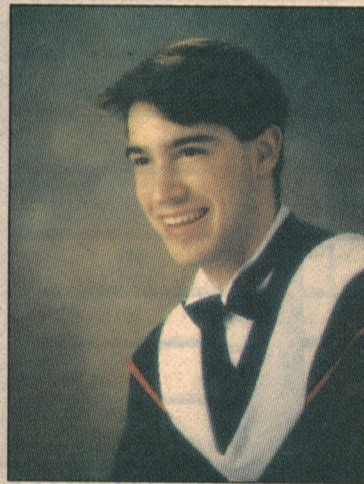
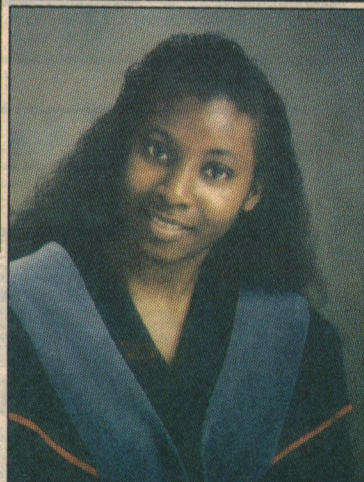
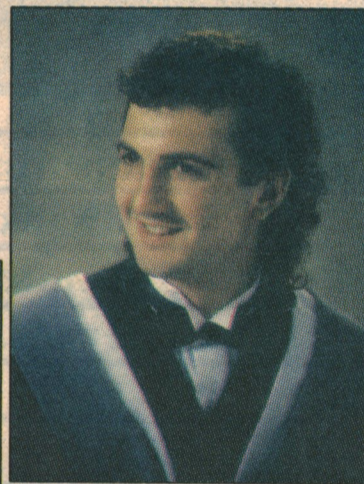
If the Huskies are to advance to the Vanier Cup for the third time in six years, the offensive line will definitely be a key reason why and perhaps they will finally get the attention they are due.



Saint Mary's offensive linemen in action doing what they do best - protecting the ball carrier.

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### Coach's Corner: the o-line in review

**SMU offensive line coach Ken Goddard on his front five:**

**Brad Chalmers:** (6'4", 270 lb.) "He's got good quickness. He is a very aggressive football player and it's the first year he's played offence."

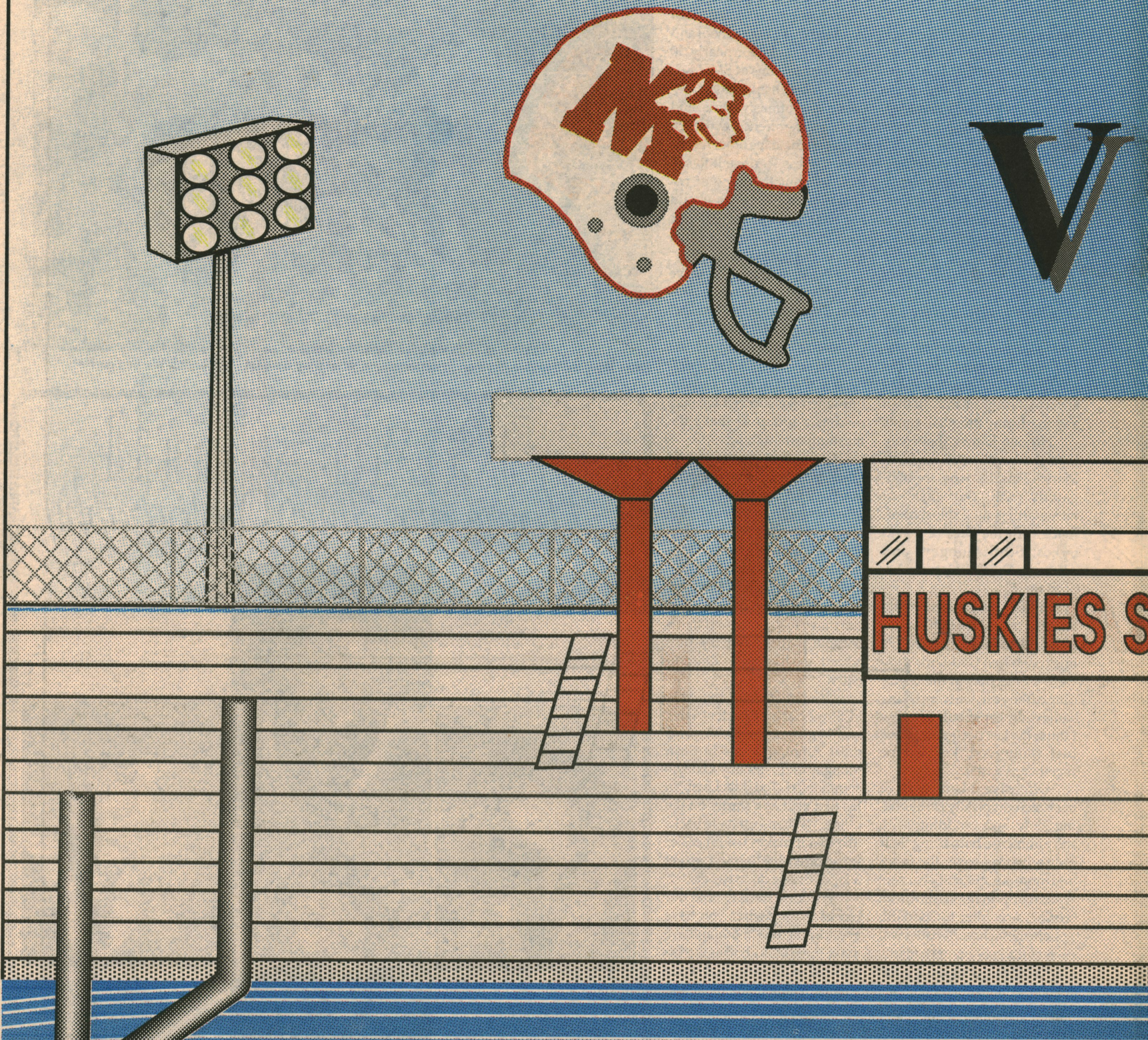
**Alex Westwater:** (6', 260 lb.) "Alex has had to get rid of a few bad habits but this year his run-blocking has been really devastating."

**Chris Goddard:** (6'3", 260 lb.) "He is the only center in the league that does third-down snaps, which is part of the all-Canadian criteria."

**Collin O'Donnell:** (6'3", 270 lb.) "Collin ranks right up there with Paul Barkley and Bruce Beaton of Acadia (two all-Canadians)."

**Ted MacLean:** (6'5", 267 lb.) "Teddy has a long way to go to be a football player but he's got the heart and size to be a great one."

# AND NOW YOUR STA



## SMU O-LINE

#88 Mark Dalla Riva K  
#17 Dana Seglin P

#20 Sean Mongey RB  
#22 Anthony Oxley RB

#53 Anthony Williams SB  
#15 David Sykes QB

#80 Steve Sarty WR  
#50 Brad Chalmers T  
#61 Alex Westwater C  
#54 Chris Goddard C  
#55 Colin O'Donnell C

## SMU D-LINE

#10 Trevor Burke R

#6 Reno Barbati S

#25 David Houston CB

#27 Brian Walker CB

#21 Andre Williams S

#58 Dwane Brossan OLB

#44 Alex Eliopoulos ILB

#65 Brian Johnson OLB

#67 Ted MacLean T  
#86 Mike Messam TE  
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#57 Brady Wilks DT

#60 Greg Poma DT

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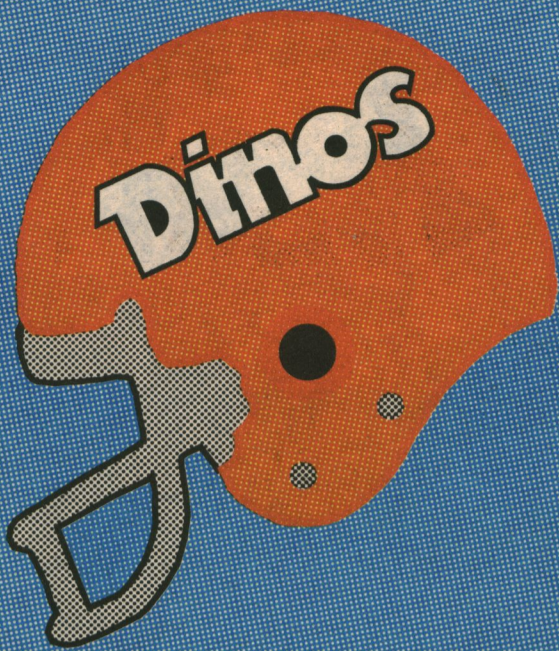
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#34 Peter Florence DB

#50 Roger Reinson LB

#7 Collin Newman DB

#54 Chris Konrad DT

#63 Craig Simpson LB

#15 Mohamed Elvaghir DB

#62 Mike Nightingale DE

#32 Brian Baker DE

#78 Bruce Parsons K

#92 Mark Common P

#8 Mike Frazier WR

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#66 Robt Meyer T

#25 James Buchanan SB

#20 Craig Kitchison RB

#54 Harold Anderson G

#16 Jason Assen QB

#52 Scott Kish C

#46 Tony Loris G

#37 Remo Cardone RB

#61 Mike Downs T

#24 Ryan Williams TE

#36 Don Blair WR

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## SYKES MAKES HIS MARK ON SMU FOOTBALL

by Jody Jewers

The formula for David Sykes' rise to prominence as a top quarterback for one of the best teams in Canadian university football is an intriguing one.

Having come to Saint Mary's in 1989 hoping to make it as a wide receiver, the former

my job," added the native Haligonian, who has helped continue SMU's current six-year string of being in the conference championship game.

Sykes credits his transition to a more integral part of the offence to an impressive supporting cast. With perennial all-star Sean Mongey in the

**I did not think at that time that he would be a university quarterback to tell you the truth and he's proven me wrong.**

— head coach Larry Uteck

Queen Elizabeth High standout wound up with the Huskies as a punter for two seasons. Hardly the normal grooming period most pivots destined to lead teams go through.

"The way things worked out I couldn't be happier," noted the affable fourth-year Commerce student in an interview before a recent practice session. "It's been a complete surprise to me the way things have gone."

"It's been interesting. It's been a lot of fun (but) at times it's been hard trying to replace Chris (Flynn, Sykes' predecessor and a three-time Hec Creighton Award winner) but you have to approach it from the standpoint that you don't want to replace the guy. His time has passed, you want to go on and as long as the team is successful, I feel that I'm doing

backfield as well as a very talented receiving corps spearheaded by Steve Sarty and Charles Ashe, Sykes perceives his role as a minor one.

"I can't say enough about those guys. Sean is fantastic. He's gotta be the best back I've ever played with. He reads his blocks well, he cuts and he's tough, he plays hurt. Steve Sarty is remarkable, he's so tall and can make good catches and run good patterns.

Charles is the fastest guy I think I've ever played with and they're all just great. It makes my job so much easier and I think a lot of the time I maybe get attention I don't deserve and I've done nothing special. It's all their work," remarked Sykes, who despite the rigours of being a student-athlete holds down a grade point average near 4.0.



SMU quarterback David Sykes (15) has charted a fast ride to success in the Canadian university football ranks. The one-time punter can be considered one of the best pivots anywhere in the nation.

"That comes from a lot of sleepless nights, a lot of nights in the library" offered the academic all-Canadian with a laugh. "While people get to head off and go to bed after practice, I've got to go to the library a lot of late nights so sometimes you don't sleep too much."

SMU head coach Larry Uteck remembers looking at Sykes in high school and admits he was not impressed by his ability.

"I did not think at that time that he would be a university quarterback to tell you the truth and he's proven me wrong. He was put into a position with a lot of pressure last year inheriting the legend of Chris Flynn and he handled that very well.

This year his work ethic over the winter has been a great asset to our team. He's throwing the ball much stronger, far more authority, far more confidence in his game and he's

one of the major keys why we're here today," noted the tenth-year coach.

Despite the team's record recently, the one thing that has eluded Saint Mary's has been a Vanier Cup title. Should the Huskies make it, it will be the third time since 1987 to play for the national championship. Sykes won't be satisfied with anything but a win.

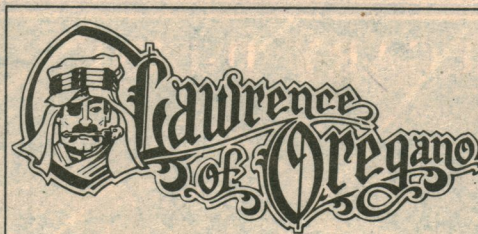
"That's one goal we've all talked about and it's the only one we have. I can say with certainty that all the guys on the team could care less about individual awards and we have one common goal.

If we play as well as we can and as hard as we can and practice hard in the weeks coming up hopefully we'll be there. That's what we want and anything less would be a disappointing season."

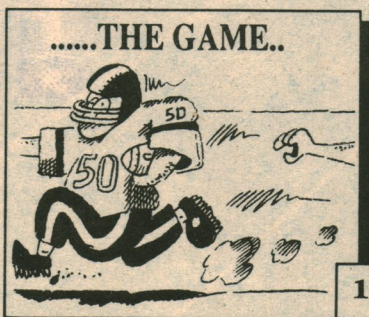
### Sykes, D.

- cumulative statistics for David Sykes at quarterback

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1992	167	88	1469	6	14	52.7
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## The 1992 Huskies: the best of the best ?

by Jody Jewers

Can these Huskies be considered the best there's ever been?

Quite a grandiose question and certainly one that cannot be answered easily. Comparing the current Saint Mary's Huskies roster to ones from days gone by may seem to some like comparing apples to oranges and the players themselves have a hard time

grappling with it.

Restricting the line of questioning to the era between 1987, when SMU rose to national prominence for the first time in over a decade, to the present, which of the editions of the maroon-and-white has been "the best?"

"That's a hard one to say, I'm not sure," pondered current SMU quarterback David Sykes when presented with the

dilemma. "I'd like to think so, especially going into the game (against Mount Allison for the AUAA title). My first year here (1989) was with a very good team. I think the one thing I can say about this year's team is that we're the most united as a team."

Other members of the Huskies that have been with club at that time tend to agree that the '89 edition filled with

players like Chris Flynn, Matt Nealon, Bill Scollard, Gus Karouzakis, Scott Dunthorne, Doug MacKenzie, and Rob Brennan was the most powerful in recent memory.

"1989 was probably the best football team we've ever had," noted SMU offensive line coach Ken Goddard. "This team that we have now by the end of the year will be good. Next year it will be the best," said Goddard confidently.

In the current wave of SMU success on the gridiron, losses have come few and far between. The Huskies record over the past six seasons has been an astonishing 40 wins against five losses, yet the club is merely average in the playoffs with a 7-5 slate to this point.

SMU offensive coordinator Bill Robinson, who was a member of the Huskies' only Vanier Cup-winning team in 1973, also found this a tough issue to deal with.

"That's a hard thing to say," said the ex-Canadian Football League standout. "We've had some awfully good teams with Chris Flynn but we've had a young team. It's been a couple of years and we've had a lot of new players.

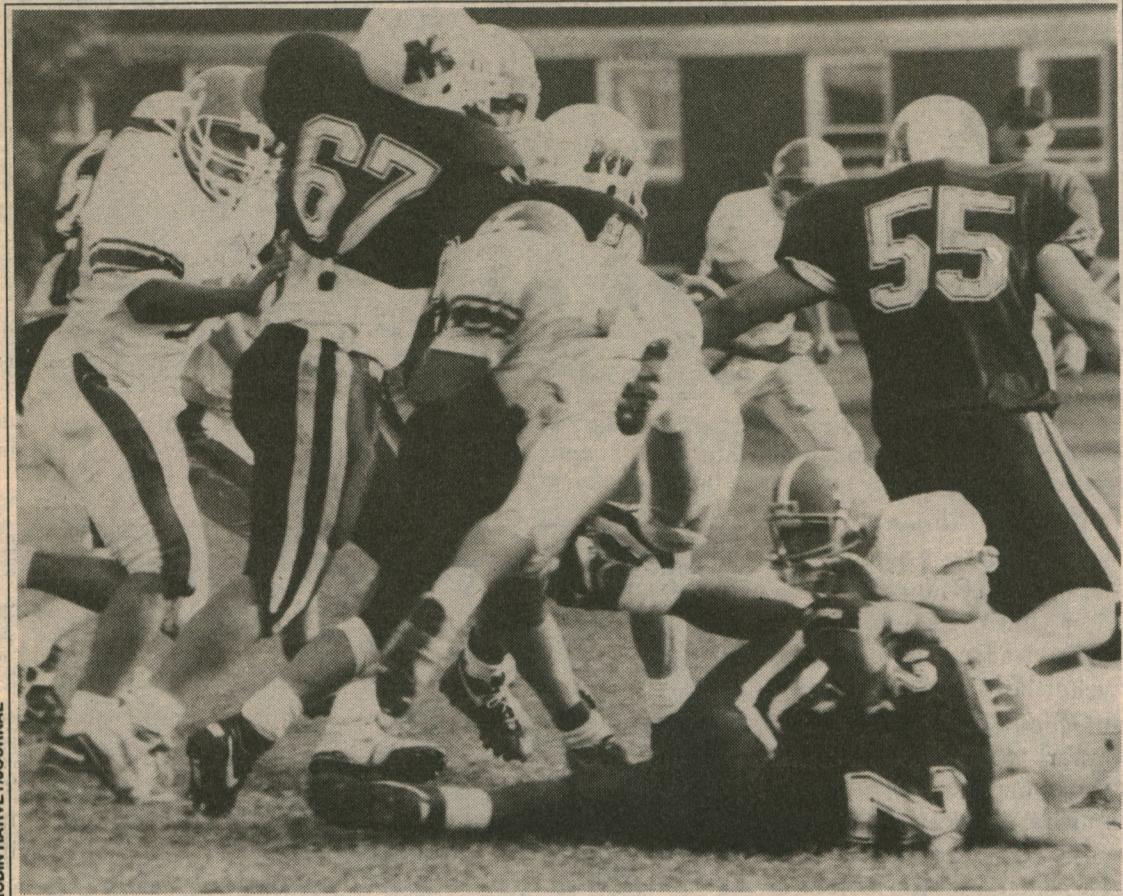
We only lose three players (after this year) and half the team hasn't been to the Atlantic Bowl so this was another step for them. It's going to be a new experience for them. It's probably not the best team but it's the most balanced team" added Robinson in an interview after SMU's 32-10 win over Mount Allison in the AUAA championship on Saturday.

Larry Uteck, who has

coached the team for the last ten seasons and has seen a myriad of gridiron talent come in and out of Saint Mary's, agrees with the assessment that this is a very united football club.

"The hallmark of this team is that they've always, no matter what happens, they've stuck together and come back and played hard," said Uteck.

As for which team is the best to grace venerable Huskies Stadium, that will be up to history to decide. However, should this year's lineup be successful in Saturday's Atlantic Bowl and, dare I say it, the Vanier Cup in two weeks, they will have definitely staked a serious claim to an impressive measure of recognition.



The current edition of the Saint Mary's Huskies, shown here in regular season action against Saint Francis Xavier, remains the only undefeated team in the nation heading into this weekend's Atlantic Bowl against the Calgary Dinosaurs. Should the Huskies go on to win the Vanier Cup, it will be only the second time in the school's history that they have captured the national championship.

-regular season and playoff records of the Saint Mary's Huskies over the last 10 seasons (league placing in brackets)

Regular season	Playoffs
1983: 0-7 (4th)	n/a
1984: 0-7 (4th)	n/a
1985: 2-5 (4th)	n/a
1986: 2-5 (4th)	n/a
1987: 5-2 (1st)	1-1 <sup>1</sup>
1988: 7-0 (1st)	2-1 <sup>2</sup>
1989: 7-0 (1st)	1-1 <sup>1</sup>
1990: 7-1 (1st)	2-1 <sup>2</sup>
1991: 6-2 (2nd)	0-1 <sup>3</sup>
1992: 8-0 (1st)	1-0 <sup>4</sup>
<b>Total: 44-29</b>	<b>7-5</b>

<sup>1</sup> lost in Atlantic Bowl

<sup>2</sup> lost in Vanier Cup

<sup>3</sup> lost to Mount Allison in Atlantic conference final

<sup>4</sup> defeated Mount Allison in Atlantic conference final.

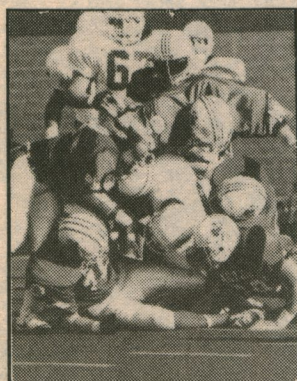
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## Tigers edge SMU for AUSC championship

by Stephen Boyle

The Dalhousie Tigers defended their Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference title last weekend at Beazley Field with an easy 4-0 win over the University of New Brunswick Red Shirts and a hard-fought 2-1 victory over the Huskies. The Huskies advanced to Saturday's final by defeating the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles 4-2.

The Tigers have won nine AUSC titles, the first in 1948, and will now move on to the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union Championships next weekend in Guelph, Ontario. Dal, who picked up a number of players this year, will be gunning for their first national title.

Saint Mary's completely outclassed Moncton in the semi-final game, with Peter MacIntosh opening the scoring for the Huskies in the 26th minute on a controversial goal. Thinking three SMU players were offside, Moncton fullbacks stood and watched as midfielder Desmond Lambert raced toward their net. Goalkeeper Maurice Boudreau foiled Lambert but was unable to corral the rebound which MacIntosh deposited for his tenth goal of the year. The Blue Eagles were incensed that the play was not ruled offside. Six of their players were given yellow cards for profusely arguing the call or lack of one and it was not until the 52nd minute that another goal was scored. MacIntosh, this time without controversy, put SMU ahead 2-0 on a strike from ten yards out.

At this point, the game

turned nasty with one Moncton player being ejected from the match. Substitute Pat Coulter made it 3-0 Saint Mary's in the 70th minute before the Blue Eagles finally got on the scoreboard in the 72nd minute when Henry Kamneng beat keeper Joey Baillie on a diving header off of a free kick from Louis Kioyo.

Just one minute later George Kyreakakos, the AUSC scoring champion, replied for the Huskies by nodding home a beautiful cross from MacIntosh, the A.U.A.A. player of the game. With about five minutes remaining Mesmin Pierre found the net, finishing off another free kick from Kioyo.

Dal midfielder Craig Janc got the Tigers off to a great start in their much-anticipated championship match. Seventeen minutes into the game Janc slotted the ball into the left-hand corner of the net after controlling a cross from Colin Audain.

Play was even for the remainder of the half with both sides committing themselves to tight marking and defensive soccer. Early in the second half, Audain staked Dal to a 2-0 lead when he blasted a shot past Baillie on a feed from Andrew Wheeler.

The game appeared out of reach to the Huskies but they continued to fight and perseverance was rewarded when Kyreakakos scored in the 64th minute. From here they took the play to their arch-rivals but were unable to penetrate their defence. "We were under a lot of pressure around the net. Defensively, we had a lot of work to do (to contain) their forwards" admitted player



Desmond Lambert (white jersey) of the Saint Mary's Huskies battles with a University of Moncton Blue Eagle over possession of the ball during the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference championships at Dartmouth's Beazley Field. SMU beat Moncton 4-2 before losing 2-1 to Dalhousie in the final.

of-the-game Adrian Ibbetson, whose team begins play at the nationals on Friday.

**HUSKY TAILS:** Teams from Nova Scotia have not fared well at the nationals. Dalhousie in '77, and Saint Mary's in '79 and '89, made the national final but lost. The Tigers placed fourth at last year's championships. . . Kyreakakos was selected the league's most valuable player and, along with MacIntosh and Rick Patel, earned berths on the conference all-star squad. SMU's Stewart Galloway was named coach of the year in his first full season behind the Huskies' bench. . . Patel, a fifth-year Commerce student, is the only player that SMU will definitely not have next season.

## Huskies rally to tie UPEI

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies survived a huge scare early against the UPEI Panthers, roaring back from a 5-2 deficit in the second period to escape with a 7-7 draw in Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference action.

The tie leaves SMU with a 3-4-1 record in the AUHC's Kelly Division, good enough for second spot with seven points, one better than Saint Francis Xavier, who have three games in hand. Dalhousie and Cape Breton also are within striking distance and have played fewer games than Saint Mary's.

Second-year winger Jerrett Defazio capped the comeback for the Huskies, firing the tying goal with 2:05 remaining in the third period. Craig Teeple was

the top marksman for the visitors with a hat trick while Alex Herbison, Richard MacKenzie, and Steve Kluczowski added singles.

Replying for the Panthers, who are still looking for their first win of the year at 0-5-2, were Darren MacDougall, Jeff Gallant, Max Mazur, Jason Denomme, Ron Clough, Peter Bernard, and Jim Sonmez.

Graeme Harvey came on in relief of Jamie McGuire to pick up the point, the duo blocking 29 of 36 shots between them. Jamie Blanchard tended goal for the home side, stopping 31 of 38 shots.

SMU will have this weekend off in preparation for their first regular season clash with cross-town rival Dalhousie

Wednesday, November 18th beginning at 7:30 pm at the Halifax Forum.

**NOTEBOOK** - In total, the Huskies have five games remaining before the Christmas break. They will not have to leave Halifax until December 2nd when they travel to St.F.X. Their current homestand includes a game at Dal on November 25th as well as home dates with New Brunswick (Nov. 21st) and Acadia (Nov. 27th).

After eight games last season, SMU's record was 5-2-1 for 11 points and second place. To that point, Saint Mary's had scored 41 times while allowing the opposition 36 goals. Currently the totals stand at 43 goals for and 49 against.

### 1992 AUSC all-star selections

Men	Women
<b>Keeper:</b> Jeff Farquhar (Acadia)	<b>Keeper:</b> Aianna Taylor (UPEI)
<b>Fullbacks:</b> Louis Kioyo (UDM) Adrian Ibbetson (Dal) Phil Visser (UPEI) Tony Pignatello (Dal)	<b>Fullbacks:</b> Lynn Robertson (Dal) Stephanie Johnson (Dal) Denise Whitten (Mt.A.) Cindy Montgomerie (Acadia)
<b>Midfielder:</b> Neil Sedgwick (Dal) Craig Janc (Dal) Andy Wheeler (Dal) Trevor Reddick (SFX) Rick Patel (SMU)	<b>Midfielders:</b> Dana Holmes (Acadia) Carla Perry (Dal) Holly MacLean (Mt.A.) Debbie Pottis (SMU)
<b>Strikers:</b> George Kyreakakos (SMU) Peter MacIntosh (SMU)	<b>Strikers:</b> Kate Gillespie (Dal) Marjean Leighton (Acadia) MVP: Suzanne Muir (SMU)
<b>MVP:</b> George Kyreakakos (SMU)	<b>Coach of the Year:</b> Linda Whitehead (SMU)
<b>Coach of the Year:</b> Stewart Galloway (SMU)	<b>Rookie of the Year:</b> Marija Kirincich (SMU)
<b>Rookie of the Year:</b> Francois Paradis (Mt.A.)	



KELLEY HILTZ

This week's Labatt Blue Athlete of the Week is Kelley Hiltz of the women's soccer Huskies. The 5'2" native of Bedford scored twice over the weekend to help SMU capture the AUSA title.



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Suzanne Muir of the Huskies protects the ball from a UPEI Panther during the Soccer conference championships this past weekend at Huskies Stadium.

## Women Hit Top Spot

# Soccer Huskies take first title

by Peter MacIntosh

Last weekend the Saint Mary's women's soccer Huskies hosted and won the Atlantic Universities Soccer Conference championship. SMU did not allow a goal against in the finals, defeating the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers 4-0 in the semi-finals before ousting the Dalhousie Tigers 2-0 in the championship game.

After being in the finals four of the past seven years, they finally earned the right to represent the Atlantic universities at the CIAU national championships.

The road to victory began on Saturday as they hosted the Panthers. This turned out to be more of a formality than anything as goals by Marija Kirincich, Kelly Hiltz and a pair from Suzanne Muir in their 4-0 thrashing of UPEI. However, this proved to be an adequate stepping stone for SMU in preparing them for battle against the Tigers. Friday night Dal squeaked past Acadia 2-1 in a match decided by penalty kicks.

The Tigers now had a chance to revenge their previous 2-1 loss to SMU and felt very confident going into the game. Beating the Huskies would not be an easy task as their regular season record of 8-1-2 would suggest.

From the opening whistle it was apparent that, all things equal it would be the more determined team that would come out with the cup. Despite the physical play, both teams exhibited the brilliance needed to capture the AUSC crown.

However, it was at the 12-minute mark when Suzanne Muir swung a ball into the path of Melissa Bradshaw who drove it past Dal keeper Leahanne Turner to give the Huskies the early advantage.

The momentum was now in SMU's favour and only seven minutes later Kelley Hiltz, fed by Muir, slotted the ball inside the right corner for her second goal of the playoffs. After numerous waves of attack from both sides, the half time whistle sounded giving the Huskies a very important 2-0 lead heading into the locker room.

Dal turned it up a notch in the second half. The Huskie defence withstood the pressure but not without giving up a dangerous free kick just out-

side the 18-yard box.

Lynne Robertson fired what could have easily been Dal's first goal but SMU's Shelly Whitman soared across the net and held on to the blast. The Tigers tried desperately to penetrate but the Huskie defence rose to the occasion preserving the shutout and the victory.

The win was a great moment for the Huskies' first-year coach Linda Whitehead as well as the entire team.

"I'm really thrilled with the team" said coach Whitehead, "I think the whole team anticipated we were going to win but I'm just happy with the way we played"

The victory sends Saint Mary's to McMaster University for the CIAU national finals. The Huskies are not a cinch to win but if they keep playing the way they have been all season, they should give any team a run for their money. Muir, a native of Dartmouth, N.S. added, "We don't really know anything about the other teams. We are just going out to play our game and that's what makes the nationals so exciting."

The Huskies leave for Hamilton on Wednesday but don't see action until Friday when they will meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and then the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks on Saturday.

**DOG TRACKS** - Muir, in her final season with the maroon-and-white, was named league most valuable player in ceremonies following Sunday's game. The 5'9" striker, a graduate of Prince Andrew High School, was second in team scoring with five goals.

Whitehead was selected the AUSC's top coach while Marija Kirincich got the nod for rookie of the year. Kirincich, a native of New Glasgow, N.S., was the top scorer amongst rookies in the Atlantic conference with six markers.

Midfielder Debbie Pottie was the only SMU player to get a berth on the all-star team in a list dominated by Dalhousie. The Tigers placed five players on the team (see p.10) while members of the Acadia Axettes earned two spots. Mount Allison added two players while Prince Edward Island's Alanna Taylor rounded out the squad as the starting goalkeeper... One of Dal's all-stars, Kate Gillespie, led the league in scoring with 15 goals.

## Basketball splits games

by Journal Sports

The Saint Mary's basketball Huskies travelled to Ontario for a pair of exhibition contests this past week. Thursday they were in Saint Catherine's where they lost 92-78 to Brock and Saturday they nipped Waterloo 83-81.

The Badgers, who led 52-43 at halftime, won this rematch of last year's national final from the three-point arc, where they went an astonishing 13-for-28. Brian Bleich knocked down four of five attempts from downtown and totalled 25 points

while Allen MacDougall hit six of 14 tries as part of his 24-point outburst.

The Huskies, who shot 45% from the field (25-for-56), were led by William Njoku's 29 points and 11 rebounds while Richard Sullivan added 15 plus seven assists and Jason Darling contributed 13 but was victimized for 14 turnovers.

Against the Warriors, the Huskies came back from a 40-37 deficit after twenty minutes to salvage a split of their two contests, with Sullivan capping off a 25-point performance by scoring the winning basket with

ten seconds left in the game.

Njoku had another strong outing with 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Huskies, who shot 62% (32 for 52) from the field compared to 46% (18 for 39) for Waterloo. The home side were dismal at the line, going 18-for-31 (58%). Bob Urosevic hooped 34 points while Sean VanKoughnett added 27.

SMU will take to the road again this weekend for three games in the United States this weekend. They play Bentley College, Boston University, and Harvard on successive days.

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