

Mosey the forgotten Yeoman

By KARIM HAJEE

As the warm sunshine begins to grace the campus, and the trees begin to bud, another collegiate sports session comes to a close. The fall and winter months brought some fine gifts for the Yeomen, and Yeowomen. With two national championships and a number of provincial titles firmly tucked away, many sporting fans can look forward to a number of summer activities. Before I get to the heart of this column, I have to give credit where credit is due.

Hats off to Yeomen hockey team, the Womens' track and field squad, both gymnastics teams that simply do not know how to lose, the synchronized swimming team, the womens' volleyball team, Nick Kiriakou, France Gareau, and one guy in particular, Scott Mosey.

While many may feel that the Yeomen hockey team's success was a result of a number of key individuals doing the right thing at the right time, one name always stands out in my mind—Scott Mosey. Had it not been for the fine goaltender, the Yeomen may have been out of contention back in November.

In October, Mark Applewhite went down with an injury and coach Graham Wise's rotating goalie system was scrapped. Scott Mosey was called upon to carry the load, and he came through every time with flying colours. Throughout the season Mosey never lost a game. Even when the team was down to a few defencemen, and a back-up goaltender had to be brought in from the intramural league, Mosey stood his ground.

Some questioned his ability when he looked a bit shaky, but we all have some poor moments. The fact remains, and this is the one that stands out the most, the team was undefeated with Mosey in goal. So why, when the playoffs rolled around, was Mosey the forgotten Yeoman? I can't explain it. My scalp is about to bleed from all the head scratching I've done trying to answer that question. Graham Wise went with Mark Applewhite during the playoffs after Mosey won his only start during post-season play. You really can't question his decision; after all, the team won the national championship, and Mark Applewhite was the playoff MVP. So where does all this leave Scott Mosey? Well, he's still the forgotten



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HOLY MOSEY: Despite being benched in the CIAU playoffs after going undefeated on the year, Scott Mosey took it all in stride. It is this display of class that sets him apart from many athletes today in the world of sports.

man, but he's been all class about it.

Most athletes would have cried foul if they were benched in the playoffs after going undefeated in the regular season. Mosey though, is no George Bell. He knew he had done his job when he was called upon, and as a result the team had a shot at the National title. He knew his team was within arms reach of a national crown, and he wasn't about to cause a commotion over his situation. Instead, he took it in stride and kept himself prepared to do his job again, if he was called upon. Unfortunately he never was, and a national audience never witnessed his fine skills.

Finally, Scott Mosey received some recognition when he shared the team MVP honours with Nick Kiriakou. Mosey is a team player, and as long as he is, you won't get any sour grapes from him. That's what makes Scott Mosey stand out among the rest of the athletes. Seldom do you find young athletes behave so gracefully in front of the public in the midst of a controversy.

It's been a pleasure watching Mosey between the pipes, and it's been an even greater pleasure watching him conduct himself in situations where most would have screamed foul, and stormed out. You're all class Scotty.

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