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### The City of Toronto

#### Seeks Nominees for the Steven Fonyo Medal of Courage

Do you know a disabled young person from the Metropolitan Toronto area, between the ages of 15 and 24, whose outstanding character and courage have set an example for other young people and who has made an outstanding contribution to the community?

You can nominate a young person, who has overcome physical and mental disabilities and inspired others, for the 1989 Steven Fonyo Medal of Courage.

Nomination forms are available from the Department of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor, East Side, Toronto City Hall (392-7022, TTY/TDD users call 392-7354) and must be returned before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, 1989.

## York University Sports Administration Association

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Wednesday March 22

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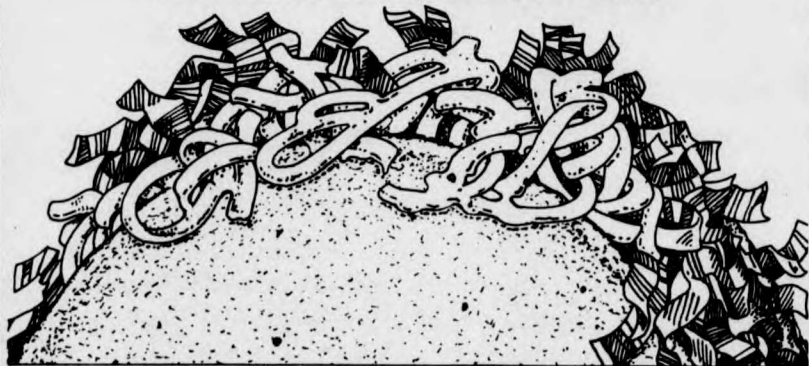
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# Maguire sure MVP material

By MORLEY CONN

Like many young Canadians, it was Bill Maguire's dream to one day play in the National Hockey League. Unlike most youths, Maguire took his dream seriously, devoting himself at an early age to the sport. However, after a one year stint in the minors, Maguire realized that he would probably not make the big league. "I had a few bad breaks, but I don't regret the route I took at all,"

Maguire has played a key role in the dynasty-like success of the Yeomen hockey teams of the eighties. The twenty five year old Barrie native is finishing off a stellar four year hockey career with the Yeomen in which he's served as team captain since his rookie season of 1985-86.

The six foot, 190 pound defenseman regards the team captaincy as one of the biggest honours he's received and credits it for giving him increased confidence. "He's earned the respect of all the other players," explains teammate and fifth year veteran, Rob Crocock, "His leadership qualities have helped jell the team as a unit. If any player, fifth year or first year has a problem with anything, Bill will help them out."

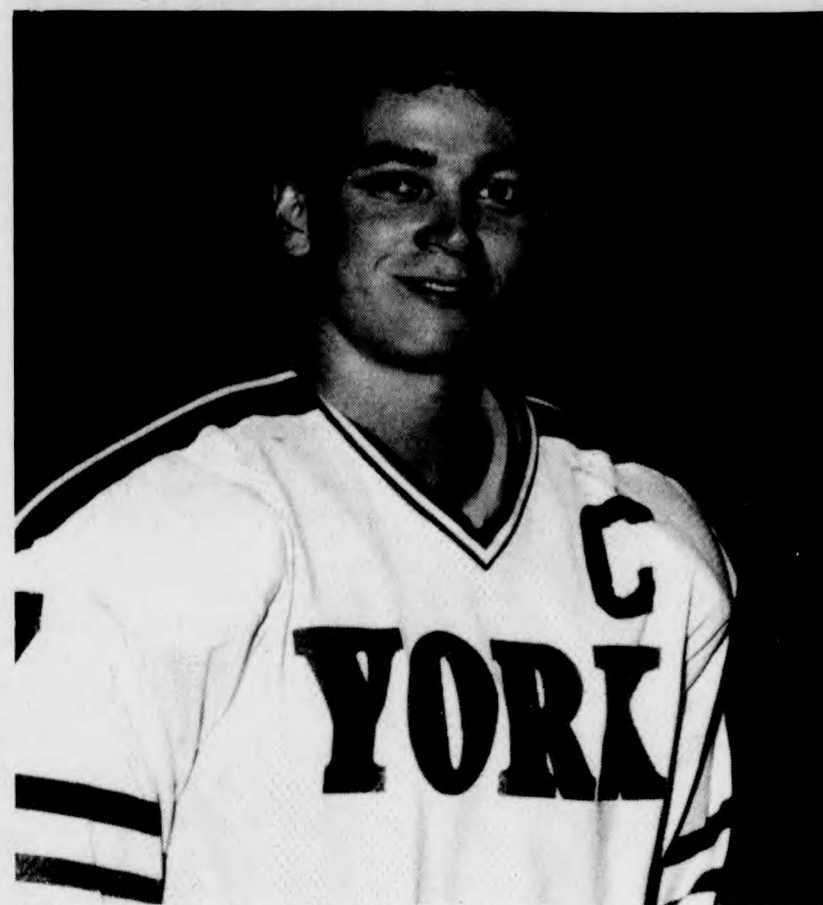
Maguire's leadership qualities are matched by skills that have left him in high regard by the sports community in general, and his record speaks for itself. From 1985 through 1988 Maguire has been chosen as an OUA Second Team All-Star and during his first 1985-86 season, he was picked to play on a Canadian national team. Most recently Maguire was named York's February Athlete of the Month as well as nabbing a Central Division OUA MVP award and a spot on the OUA all-star team.

Maguire's statistics for the past season do not stand out (11 points) in particular, but Bill admits "That's something I've never really focused on. There's a lot more to the game than stats." Maguire's main responsibility on the ice is to prevent the opposition from scoring, something he has done effectively which is indicative of his consistently high plus/minus ratios.

Coach Graham Wise explains that "They (stats) don't tell what he does as a team member both on and off the ice."

Scoring, however, was emphasized by Maguire's coach in Major A, one step down from the NHL. He was drafted in the fifth round in 1981 by the Hartford Whalers, he has attended three Whaler training camps and had signed a three year contract with the Whalers which was subsequently bought out after one

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



**WINNING GRIN:** York captain Bill Maguire leads the Yeomen into the hockey nationals tonight. An all-star defender, Maguire hopes to ice his York career with another CIAU title.

year of minor league service.

During his stay in the minors, Maguire did a considerable amount of travelling, playing in the American and International Leagues. He ended his semi-pro career with North Bay Jr. Life in the minors was a great experience for Maguire, but at the same time difficult.

"When you first start playing in the minors, you get the impression that you'll make it to the NHL, but that's not so. Only a very small percentage make it."

Maguire resides in Atkinson College with his teammates and is currently completing his four year Physical Education degree with plans to pursue his Masters Degree next year at Ohio University. He intends to play on OU's club hockey team under tuition waivers, a type of scholarship.

During the winter the combination of hockey and studies keeps Maguire very busy. The team practices two hours a day (except game days) and plays nearly 40 games in a season including tournaments and playoffs.

Ironically, Maguire has found

time in his hectic schedule to work as a representative for Labatt's which includes helping promote campus and residence events that the company sponsors. Maguire works for Labatt's during the summer months doing similar work at events around the city.

The 1988/89 Yeomen are far from blue lately. This past Friday the Yeomen upset the number one ranked Three-Rivers in the OUA semifinals. York subsequently lost the final to Laurier on Saturday but gained a wildcard berth to the CIAU Nationals starting tonight at Varsity Arena at U of T. Maguire stresses the Three-Rivers win as particularly significant. "Our focus must be our win over Three-Rivers that gives us a lot of confidence and has to show the guys that anything can happen once you get to this point," he said.

Maguire's been there before. "Winning the national championship overtakes it all," and he wants that feeling again. With a career as impressive as this Yeoman's, it seems only suitable that his last game for York should be with the national championship on the line.

## York's facilities pale in comparison

cont'd from p. 13

and you're in the arena where last year's CIAU men's hockey champions play all their home games. As for the women's hockey team — well — they don't even have a dressing room.

The football team isn't any better having played at, among other places, a high school (North York Civic Stadium and Esther Shiner Stadium).

About the only thing York has on any other school are the track facilities, which are among the best in the country. The Metro Track and Field Centre has some excellent indoor and outdoor facilities. But it isn't owned by the University and there are restricted hours of access to students. Students can only use it from 9 am-3 pm, Monday through Friday. Half of one gymnasium is allotted to gymnastics, and there is some very good equipment in place. But the only problem is that, unlike McMaster, it is always being moved around to give varsity teams a chance to practice in the entire gym.

Part of the problem may be stu-

dent apathy. "These facilities haven't come under the gun," says Demonte. "The emphasis is not on recreation." York is very much a commuter campus which is probably another reason there hasn't been much fuss made about the poor facilities. "Basically the students are not aware of what they can have."

Things aren't likely to change until well into the '90s. There are no plans for adding new facilities at the present time. Oddly enough, York has one of the most competitive varsity programs in the country.

**Conclusion:** After looking at all these schools, their facilities and their approach to providing services to students, what conclusions can be made?

All schools' facilities are overcrowded and at capacity.

No school has escaped the underfunding which has been the norm for post-secondary schools the past 20 years. Some, however, have been harder hit than others.

Comparing schools is not a simple task because of the differ-

ing enrolments, facilities and priorities.

Schools will tend to overexaggerate their situation in order to bring attention to their plight, which means that relevant facts must be sifted out from embellishment.

It is relatively easy to tell which schools have the best facilities. It is also relatively easy to tell which schools do the best job with what they have, keeping in mind enrolment, facilities and other factors. The big revelation is not so much the ranking of the schools — that's easy — but the little difference between the best school and the worst. It really isn't all that much when you examine it on a relative basis.

Looking strictly at the facilities, Toronto overwhelms York, but factoring in different enrolments, approaches, and management, the differences become much less noticeable.

Overall, most schools have done reasonably well with what they have. They have developed creativity in the face of some very difficult problems.

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