

## York Faculty strike takes its toll on Blue Jay fever

By LORNE MANLY

Out in the bleachers at Exhibition Stadium Tuesday night the enthusiasm for the Blue Jays was overwhelming. Frenzied fans, who spent \$19 and waited hours in line for terrible seats, cheered at the top of their lungs for their beloved Blue Jays to utterly defeat the Kansas City Royals.

But conversation repeatedly returned to a topic that just refused to go away—the York University Faculty Association (YUFA) strike. The spectre of the strike hung over Section 36 like stormclouds threatening a clear day. York students could not get the strike out of their minds no matter how hard they tried.

One such York student was concerned with the affects the strike might have on the Blue Jays. "I'm just worried that it will affect the Jays," said Joel Levitt, a second-year economics student. "It might depress them and that would be scary."

Some Blue Jays fans who double as York students were very pleased with the timing of the strike. "Actually, we were very happy there's a strike," Ari Ekstein and Alon Szpindel, both arts students, said, "as our Natural Science test on Wednesday was cancelled enabling us to head down to the ballpark for the game."

Others were going to skip classes anyways so the YUFA strike was a blessing in disguise. As David Ackerman put it, "I planned on going to the game and I was ready to suffer unbelievable guilt for skipping. But now that they're on strike I can rest easy."

The second-year History major then gave a sigh of relief and turned back to the task at hand, cheering the Blue Jays on to victory and watching the beer-guzzling patrons in front of him make complete fools of themselves.

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### FIELD HOCKEY

• The York Yeowomen field hockey team improved its record to a perfect 6-0 by winning three games in the past week. York defeated McMaster 2-0 last Wednesday while on Saturday the Yeowomen beat both Western and Waterloo by scores of 5-0 and 2-1 respectively. The Waterloo game saw the first goal scored against York this year.

The Yeowomen are ranked third in the country as of October 1st. The U of T Lady Blues hold the top spot nationally with the University of British Columbia occupying second place.

### TRACK AND FIELD

• York Optimist sprinter Ben Johnson set a meet, Canadian and Commonwealth record by winning the 100 metres at the World Cup track and field meet last week in Canberra, Australia with a time of 10.00 seconds. Johnson's time was

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the 6th best in history and the second best this year, behind only the 9.98 clocking of Olympic champion Carl Lewis.

"I aimed my whole season to this meet," said Johnson. "This was the most important race of the season for me. I think today there is nobody who could have beaten me."



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### FOOTBALL

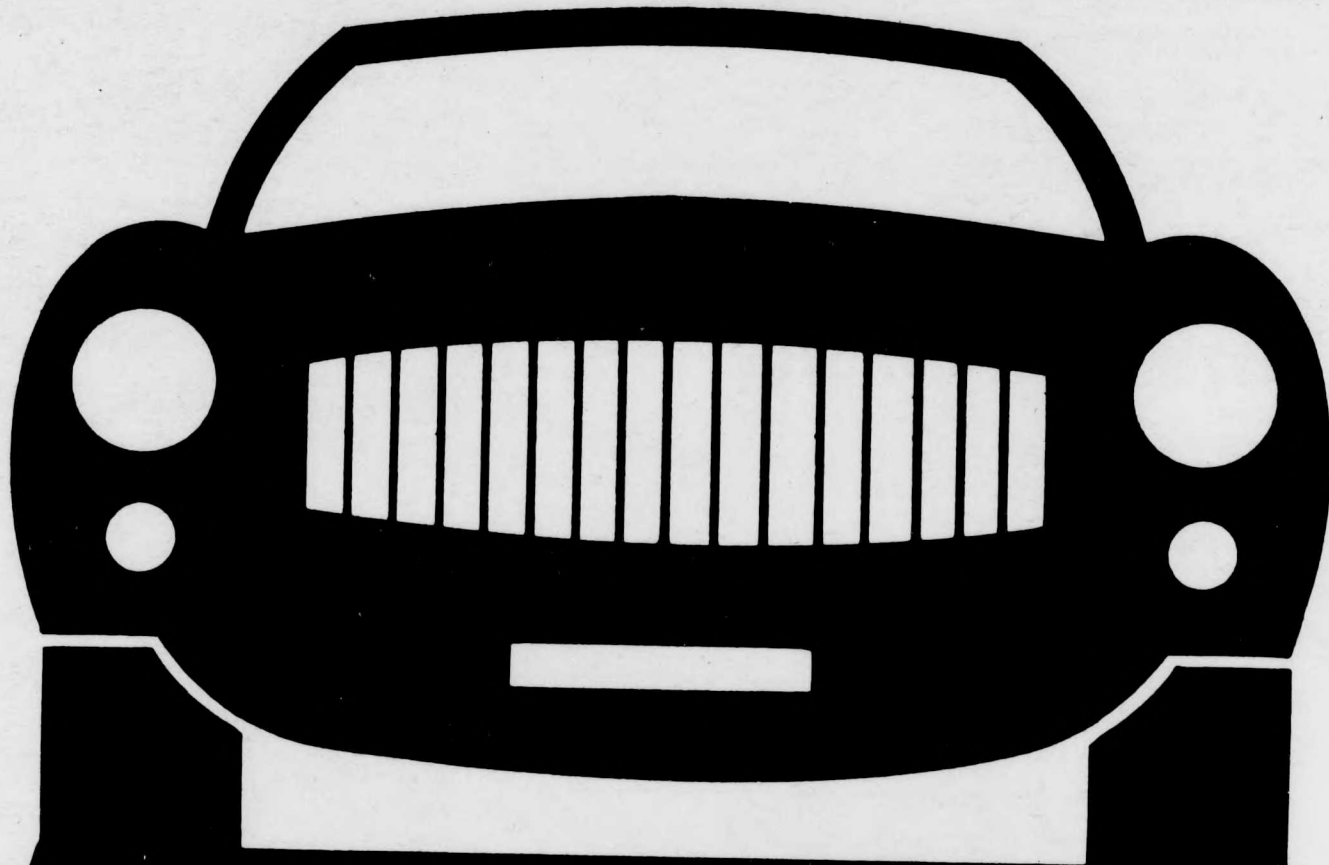
• The Yeomen continue their climb

up the national rankings ladder as they are now rated sixth nationally, up from seventh place last week. The Mt. Allison Mounties are now the top team in the country while the Western Mustangs are second.

### OUAA AND OWIAA ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

• The Ontario Universities Athletic Association's athlete of the week (for the week ending September 29th) is Bill Pachis, a striker with the Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team. Pachis scored five goals leading his team to a sweep of a pair of games against Queens, 5-1 and 4-1.

Dale Kerr, of the University of Toronto's Lady Blues soccer team, has been named the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association's athlete of the week. Kerr netted seven goals in two games as the Lady Blues defeated both Trent and York.



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