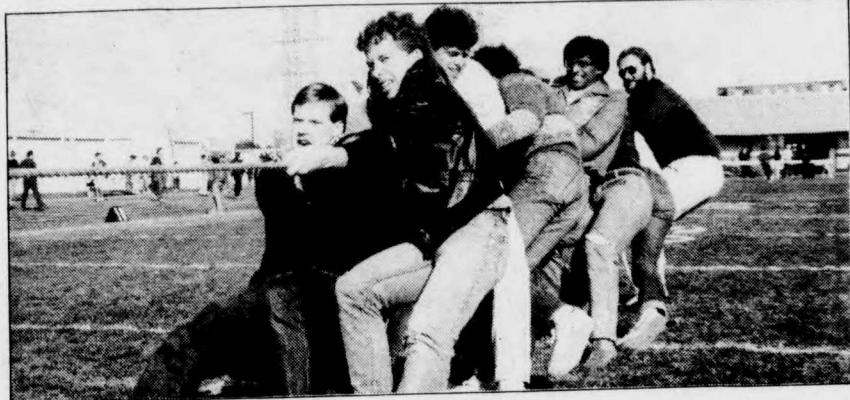
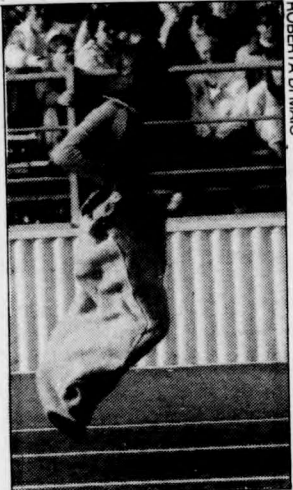


Inter-college activities combined with the York/-Windsor football game to provide a memorable homecoming last weekend.



Alumni scorn evil suds and get cultural instead

By S.D. GOLDSTEIN

The only thing missing from this year's seventh annual Homecoming was a Queen. "We did have a queen last year," said Steve Dranitsaris, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. "It was a stuffed gorilla."

Over the weekend York and North York Civic Stadium were taken over by former students who came back to relive those good old university days.

The idea of a Homecoming came in 1978 when a group of undergraduate students thought it might be a fun idea to invite the alumni to return to the campus to watch a Yeomen football game and partake in a day of social events. Alumni Affairs immediately liked the idea.

"This place is home to a lot of people while they are here. An annual event like the Homecoming is a great idea for people to see old friends and make the alumni feel that they can always come back here and feel welcome," Dranitsaris said.

Traditionally, Homecomings conjure images of football and suds. "We wanted something different. That's why we combine our events with Atkinson's Academic Conference. This year's Homecoming broadened its horizons by including this cultural aspect," Dranitsaris said. Events included an open house by the Faculty of Education with its *Computers in the Classroom* exhibit.

The highlight event of the weekend came Friday night with the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet where three York athletes were inducted. As well there was a special tribute to the 27 York athletes and coaches who participated on the Canadian Olympic Team in Los Angeles.

Included in the week's events were College dinners, barbecues and intercollegiate athletic competitions at the Homecoming football game on Saturday. Winters was the overall winner, clinching first place by a decisive victory in the relay sack race.

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Excalibur's guide to strike survival

By PAUL O'DONNELL

With the advent of the great CUEW strike, York's campus has become confused and chaotic. Strike time is a time of holiday, a time to picket and a time to bust unions.

For many, wandering around a deserted university would be all that is left to do. What should you do? What can you do?

Before you do anything else, become an informed, responsible university citizen by reading the official *Excalibur* Strike Survival Kit—an exciting week-by-week itinerary of what to do during a strike of longer than one week in duration.

Week Two. By now every student should have turned their residence room into what amounts to a fall-out shelter and boredom should be setting in. People will have become moody, irritated and argumentative, so to ease their boredom, students should make signs and help the picketers. Strikes can be fun—if you play your placards right. The constant walking and sign waving is also good exercise, and you can meet new and exciting people. Be-

sides, the people striking will eventually be marking your essays and you want to remain on good terms with them.

With all the signs floating around, now is also the time for self-published writers to put a sign around their necks and try to sell their books. If you are too nervous or embarrassed to do it alone, now is the time to start. Everyone will be wearing signs, so join in.

Others, like the fatalists, political activists and bare-bombers, can also make signs to publicize their causes. Imagine, the entire perimeter of York could become a circle of moving signs. It would make *City Pulse News*.

Week Three. Unfortunately, the joy of picketing doesn't last forever. Irritated union busters bust through pickets, and cars drive through people, feet swell, corns and blisters appear, shoes are destroyed, and one can never depend on Downsview weather—it'll probably rain. Yes, it takes one week to become bored with picketing.

Transit students will by now have realized buses won't enter the

York grounds, so they will be dumped outside the York boundaries and face a never-ending walk to centre of the campus.

What every student needs now is a good pair of hiking boots. Most sports stores and Canadian Tire stores carry a full line of boots, but the fact remains they are plain and unimaginative like most functional items. I suggest that you buy four pairs of the cheapest boots you can find and spray-paint them different colors to match everything you wear. For those who can't afford to do this, remember black is basic; it goes with everything.

Week Four.

To add that aura of serious intent, a trip to K-Mart for a plastic machine gun (a flower in the barrel is optional).

Once you're 'dressed to kill,' quietly and cleverly creep to within 20 metres of the picket line, then jump up, scream, and charge through. The effect may be more startling if you do this in groups of seven. Remember to smile and tell the picketers you're on their side.

