

Students and teachers return

by KATY AUSTIN
Elmvale's community college students are not going to lose their year. For most, it's a case of no hard feelings and let's get down to work. But some have returned to an atmosphere of tension.

Both teachers and students went back to classes on Nov. 12 after legislation ended a three-week strike among teachers. On the one hand, teachers are glad to be back for the sake of the students. On the other hand, they are angry that the issues of workload and overcrowding have not been resolved.

Wendy Trace is an early childhood education student at Humber College, where overcrowding is particularly bad. "Some of us are sitting on the counters," she said. Around the campus, Trace has seen signs saying Same Time Next Year implying that teachers may not have given up the struggle.

For Trace, classes run until Dec. 21 and resume on Jan. 2. The usually March reading break has been cancelled, and classes don't end until May 19. But this still gives college students enough of a head start over high schoolers for summer jobs, she said.

Class schedules have been adjusted in a similar way at other colleges, but the atmosphere on the campus seems less tense than it is at Humber. According to Ann Thompson, her teachers in the tourism course at Georgian College did not support the strike. On the first day back, however, they briefly discussed the teachers' stand, and then got back to work. No one in Thompson's year dropped out because of the strike.

A comfortable atmosphere was also reported by Heather Day at Sheridan College and by Anne-Louise McLean and Heather Guthrie at the Orillia campus of Georgian College. Gordon Brathwaite, who lives near Anten Mills, teaches math at Georgian College in Barrie. He points out that a significant number of teachers did not support the strike;

he was one of them. Now that the strike is over, he senses an uncomfortable avoidance of any discussion about the strike or the manner in which it was ended.

David Mair, a business administration teacher at Georgian, supported the strike. He insists that the increase in class sizes has led to a lowering of the quality

of education the college can give to its students. Since the issue of workload is not among those which will be subject to binding arbitration, the dilemma

will not be resolved, he added.

Mair was pleasantly surprised, however, that his students displayed no bitterness when they returned to

class last week. "There was no resentment towards me as a teacher," he said. For now, Mair and his students are getting on with their courses.

WI annual fowl supper

by LOUISE WANLESS
The annual fowl supper of the New Flos WI was held on Nov. 12 in the Phelpsston school hall. Following the sumptuous dinner, Eva DeGorter presided for the program. A singsong of old favourites was enjoyed, also a contest by Helen Rawn, a relay by Eileen Kenney and a reading by Ina Smith. The highlight of the evening were slides of Springwater Park shown by Raymond Ward. He also gave a rundown of the history of the park which had its beginning in 1922.

Two lucky draws for half a bushel of apples were won by Tony Porretta and Larry Rawn.

Canada brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

The W.I. is holding no regular meeting this month but a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kenney on

Nov. 20. Mr. & Mrs. Larry Cameron visited on Thursday with Larry's sister, Mrs. Mareta McIntyre, who recently lost her husband. She was staying with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Orm

Lougheed of Collingwood.

Recent visitors with Mr. & Mrs. Cline Rawn have been Mrs. John Wilson of Schomberg and Mr. & Mrs. Don Smith of Barrie.

Mr. & Mrs. Archie Wanless spent the

New Flos

weekend in Sundridge with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Warren Wanless, Alissa and Mitchell.

While there, they attended the U.C.W. fowl supper in the com-

munity centre of South River.

Mr. & Mrs. Rodger Del Mastro & Robbie have moved from here to take up residence in Truro Heights, Nova Scotia.

Agricrews work in winter too

Winter Agricrew is a pilot project for south-western and south-central Ontario. Agricrew is administered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and funded by the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

An agricrew is a group of two or four young people who will work for farmers doing extra jobs. They could tear down and clean up buildings or fences, cut and pile wood, clean out stables, wash cattle or any other job a farmer might have.

The cost to the farmer is \$90 a day for a four

person crew and \$50 a day for the two person crew. The program started Nov. 19.

Anyone interested in hiring a crew from Simcoe, can contact Robert McLeod at the Alliston Agricultural

Office (705-435-5521).

Anyone between age 15 and 24 and out of work for 12 weeks and interested in working for Agricrew can pick up application forms from any Agricultural Office or office of Canada

Manpower.

These can be submitted to Robert McLeod, Agricrew Coordinator, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 509 Victoria Street East, Alliston, Ontario, L0M 1A0.

North-south interchange gets the green light: MPP

Hon. George W. Taylor, Q.C. MPP for Simcoe Centre, announced today, approval has been given by Ministry of Transportation and Communications to provide a full north-south interchange at the junction of Highway 400 and Mapleview Drive.

This much needed interchange has been made possible through the generosity and co-operation of the landowners in the effected area who have made available some of their land so that the long-awaited interchange can be completed, Taylor said.

Moslon Ontario Breweries Limited has agreed to relocate their entrance to the east on Mapleview Drive at no cost to the Ministry and the City of Barrie will be reconstructing Mapleview Drive to facilitate the new interchange.

It is expected that tendering will take place in the Spring of 1985 and that the project will begin shortly thereafter.

Paperbacks

The 1979 revolution in Iran is the infamous backdrop for Ken Follett's true story *On Wings of Eagles*. In trying to modernize Iran, the shah had hired Electronic Data Systems Corp. (EDS), an American computer company headed by entrepreneur Ross Perot. Their job was to set up a social security system for Iran's 32 million people. As Khomeini supporters take over Iran, and most Americans evacuate, two EDS staff are jailed without charges being laid. Back in America, boss Perot prepares for the worst and organizes a commando team of EDS executive employees run by ex-Green Beret Colonel "Bull" Simons. The executive "eagles" intend to make a surprise raid on the prison where the EDS employees are held, but reality gets in the way when they arrive in Tehran and survey a prison which bears no resemblance to their practice prison in Texas. Back to square one. The new rescue plans are complicated and as mercurial as the revolution going on in the streets. A tale of extreme loyalty and courage told in dramatic detail (Signet, \$4.95).

Conversations with Glenn Gould, by Jonathan Cott, is just that -- lengthy dialogue previously published in Rolling Stone magazine in 1974. These interviews are occasionally fun, as Gould's wit is always near the surface. Or he is controversial: "I have to say that I was appalled then, as I am now, by what the Beatles did to pop music." Often, though, a Gould conversation is fairly heavy going. A few pictures, and a discography are included (Little, Brown, \$9.95).

Here's your chance to bone up on Parliamentary dos and don'ts, the Ben Wicks way. Wicks has all the answers in *So You Want To Be Prime Minister?* Begin at A (A is for Apathy, Americans and Absent) and work your way to Z (Z is for Zenith, closely followed by Zero, so be careful). When the time comes, seize the moment, and the job will fall into your lap. C'est tout, eh Ben? (McClelland and Stewart, \$6.96).

Patricia Job

Drinking drivers their target extra OPP units will be on patrol

Midland OPP plan to crack down on drinking drivers over the upcoming Christmas-New Year's holiday period.

To get the ball rolling, OPP in North Simcoe will be receiving additional help on Nov. 23 and Dec. 5 from two traffic units from District 7 Headquarters at Barrie.

The extra units will be patrolling North Simcoe with an eye to catching impaired drivers and getting them off area and district highways before they cause problems to other members of the motoring public.

PORT McNICOLL LION'S CLUB GREY CUP POOL WINNERS

1st quarter K. Roque, Killarney	\$25.
2nd quarter Ross Cameron, Port McNicoll	\$50.
3rd quarter Ray Genier, Penetang	\$75.
Game (Final score) C.A. Talbot, Port McNicoll	\$100.

NOTE: Final score is over the last ticket score of 40. Therefore, it starts over and 7 is the same as 47. The winning ticket is therefore East 17 and West 7 (47).

Midland man faces charges

A purse-snatching incident near the basement steps at St. Margaret's Church,

Midland, Sunday night has resulted in a 22-year-old Midland being charged by town police.

Charged with theft and possession of stolen property is Gustavus Wilson, 586 Bay St.

He's to appear in Midland court next Monday.



Midland Library News

One of the most popular books in the library at this time of year is the 1985 edition of the Canadian Toy Testing Council Toy Report. At Christmas time many parents like to do a little research into the safety and value of the toys that the kids have been writing to Santa for. It's available downstairs in the reference department.

Please take note also that in this week's new fiction list we are featuring three new books by major Canadian authors.

The following is a list of new books available at the Midland Public Library as of Nov. 16:

Fiction - BERLIN SOLSTICE by Sylvia Fraser, SINCE DAISY CREEK by W.O. Mitchell, NOT WANTED ON THE VOYAGE by Timothy Findley, THE HALFHIDE LINE by Philip McCutchan, THE FIRST TO LAND by Douglas Reeman, THE ROADS OF EARTH by Allen Drury.

Non-fiction - MORE THAN AN ISLAND: A HISTORY OF THE TORONTO ISLAND by Sally Gibson, TIGER: A HOCKEY STORY by Tiger Williams, AUDREY: THE LIFE OF AUDREY HEPBURN by Charles Higham, LOOKING FOR TROUBLE by Peter Worthington, DR. BURN'S PRESCRIPTION FOR HAPPINESS by George Burns, SIXTY YEARS: THE RCAF AND CF AIR COMMAND 1924-1984 by Larry Milberry.

More time for Santa

With only 35 shopping days left until Christmas (and no Sunday openings) Midland's downtown BIA businesses will be extending shopping hours to help you meet that December 25 deadline.

At the BIA Annual Meeting yesterday, Chairman Sharon Park announced, suggested Christmas business hours on behalf of the Board of Directors.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 10, expect Midland Town Centre BIA stores to be open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Suggested Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

After Christmas, stores will return to their normal hours.

Olde Tyme Christmas



Pre-Christmas Clearance

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50% OFF

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Sidelights Handcrafted Gifts

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