

Update!

Waterloo, Ontario
Canada N2L 3G3

University of St. Jerome's College

They'd run a mile for . . .

. . . the Multiple Sclerosis Society! They did more than that. Approximately 250 students at St. Jerome's and Notre Dame colleges ran 1600 km night and day through the weekend of November 6-9. It was all part of the Seventh Annual SJC/NDC Charity Run, with the proceeds going to the Kitchener-Waterloo branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Running in pairs around UW's ring road through extremely cold weather — and snow — their enthusiasm and support never wavered. The footsore but energetic participants ended the Run with a parade around the course.

Over the past seven years, the Charity Run has developed into a St. Jerome's tradition. It started as an idea among a few students and is now a major event in the life of the College. (In its short history, the Charity Run has raised well over \$25,000 for local K-W charities.) Students worked for months preparing for this year's run: local businesses were asked to

contribute, a draw was held (the first prize was a trip for two to Florida), Run hats were sold, and students collected funds at local shopping malls.

"It's our way of saying thanks to the K-W community," explained Run chairpersons Matt Reilly and Liz Gaiger. "After all, it's our home for eight months of the year," they said.

College president Fr. Norm Choate was on hand for the opening ceremonies and remarked that he was not only impressed with the involvement and concern of the students, but also that he was "particularly proud of this annual outward gesture of gratitude."

Shirley Meadows, a representative of the MS society, thanked the students for their generosity and support. "Many people will benefit from your efforts this weekend," she noted. While final figures were not available at press time, run organizers expect to raise \$5,000 this year.

Maintaining Catholic liberal arts identity a priority, says president

Shortly before Update! went to press Fr. Norman L. Choate, CR, President of the University of St. Jerome's College, sat down with us for a wide-ranging interview. He reviewed the general health of the College over the past year, expressed his hopes for the future, discussed the benefits of a liberal arts education today and spoke of the future of Canadian universities generally. While he readily admits that St. Jerome's and other universities will continue to experience difficulties for some time, he sounded a note of optimism when speaking of the College's achievements and of the students who make the College what it is. What follows is the first instalment of the interview. The second instalment will appear in the March 1983 issue of Update!

Update!: How do you evaluate the health of the College?

Fr. Norm: We are doing pretty well. In terms of teaching activity, enrollment is holding. The number of students registered at the College has not increased, but we are attracting more students from across the campus to our courses, which means that we are a little pressed in terms of class size. We are not in a position to increase faculty, so it's a little tight in teaching at the upper levels.

Update!: Why do you think students from across campus are attracted to St. Jerome's?

Fr. Norm: We have always emphasized the quality of teaching here and continue to do so. I expect that students are attracted to St. Jerome's because of the quality of teaching, the personal attention and, naturally, the course material itself. The idea of smaller classes is a little endangered now because of the press to get into some courses.

Update!: How does a liberal arts education — such as that provided by St. Jerome's — meet the needs of our highly technological society?

Fr. Norm: The simplest answer is that it does not provide technologists. You might look at university education from two fundamental approaches. The first model is that of the



College dean Peter Naus ran the first lap with English professor Doug Letson, men's residence director Alfredo Romano, and students Mike O'Toole and Anna Maria Patella.

(Continued on page 2)

Campus News

(Continued from page 1)

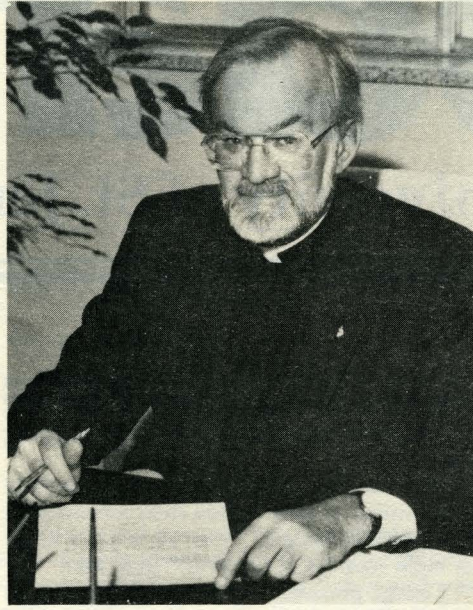
technological or professional school that equips students with a specific body of information and the skills to use that information. This approach assumes that the student has made some kind of career decision even prior to entering university. The other model is an attempt to develop a person with a wide variety of skills, talents, the ability to think critically and some ability to manage the English language — and hopefully the French language.

Ideally the student should become equipped for a wide variety of jobs, opportunities and tasks. I don't suppose that most students enter school for the purpose of enriching society. But it is a very important by-product of students receiving university education, and the more broadly educated students are, the richer is their contribution to the health of the society, the health of this country. Every study will show that it is university graduates who read the books, listen to the music, look at the paintings, invest the money, save the money, vote and are those who become the managers, the vice-presidents, and the presidents. They provide the societal, cultural, governmental and the business leadership of a country.

"The more broadly educated students are, the richer is their contribution to the health of society."

Update!: *In that light how do you view the University of St. Jerome's College within the context of the University of Waterloo, which is a highly technological institution?*

Fr. Norm: I think our presence here enriches life on the UW campus simply because we offer, even to students in a professional program, the opportunity to broaden the base of their education. It can be very difficult for them to do so because of the pressure of the core courses that they must take. A liberal arts education also maintains and keeps alive the traditions, the traditional knowledge, and the wisdom of our culture. One of the limitations of a technological education is that it is an accumulation of very current information, and that information changes with extreme rapidity. A liberal arts education focuses on what is constant in the knowledge of a culture as found in its history, its languages, its literature, its philosophies and its forms of behavior. The arts faculty on the UW campus makes it a university because a university must be able to study everything. The small, liberal arts college within that arts faculty enriches the arts faculty as well because it provides an alternative learning environment.



Update!: *As a member of the Presidents section of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, you have observed first-hand the various situations faced by Canadian universities. How do you view their future?*

Fr. Norm: First of all, I think that whether or not federal or provincial policies recognize it, we are heading in the direction of a "tiered" university system in Canada. We already have it to some extent, but it is not formally recognized. Some universities are recognized as specialists in particular fields and some are seen as better overall. The push is in the direction of a great dependence on the part of universities on private sources of income. It's not news that he who pays the piper calls the tune. That does not augur well for a small denominational liberal arts college, because it is large industry that has that kind of money to invest in universities and for the most part, they are going to invest in their own future. The implications of that trend are ethical and educational. So, for a place like ours, it's going to be rough.

However, there's always the cultural factor. I would say that a liberal arts education is not highly valued in our culture at this time. But societal attitudes can change rapidly. One of the things that will happen is that we will run out of the class of managers, vice-presidents and teachers — the people who traditionally have been provided by the liberal arts schools.

Update!: *Do you see accessibility to universities endangered because of the high operating costs faced at present?*

Fr. Norm: Yes I do. Right now every university in Canada of which I am aware is experiencing pressure at the gates to get in. The universities' response too that traditionally has been either to expand or to raise entrance requirements. Entrance to university or academic performance is always related to socio-economic class. To my knowledge, there are not programs of affirmative action in Canada de-

signed to assist students who are culturally less advantaged. So what we're beginning to do is admit those from fairly well-to-do backgrounds. It costs more and you have to have a better educational background to get in.

Update!: *Are you in favour of universities introducing their own standard entrance requirements, as in the case of the University of Toronto?*

Fr. Norm: That's an example of the emerging tiering in universities. Let us assume that Toronto is what it says it is, the most elite university in Canada. If it is, then I think it's quite legitimate for U of T to use that kind of screening method. The assumption is that U of T is going to attract more and better students with a very high academic ability. So it can afford to introduce another level of competition. That's legitimate if there are alternative schools to which students can apply. I don't believe that every student has a right to go to Harvard or to go to Oxford. . . . But I think it's terribly important for this country to do everything we can to ensure that every man or woman who has the academic ability and interest has access to university education.

Update!: *Do you see a trend towards more adult education and part-time studies?*

Fr. Norm: Yes. There's no doubt that these are tough times economically. But even in difficult times Canadians are a pretty wealthy population and with that comes leisure time. The hunger to know is not new; it's as old as the story of mankind. Now we have a class of people who have the leisure and who are giving a high priority to their own desire to know, to learn. . . . A college such as ours, which is deeply rooted in this community, is well positioned to continue that relationship through continuing education. However, I don't envision us becoming exclusively a continuing education centre. The core of this College is still undergraduate teaching.

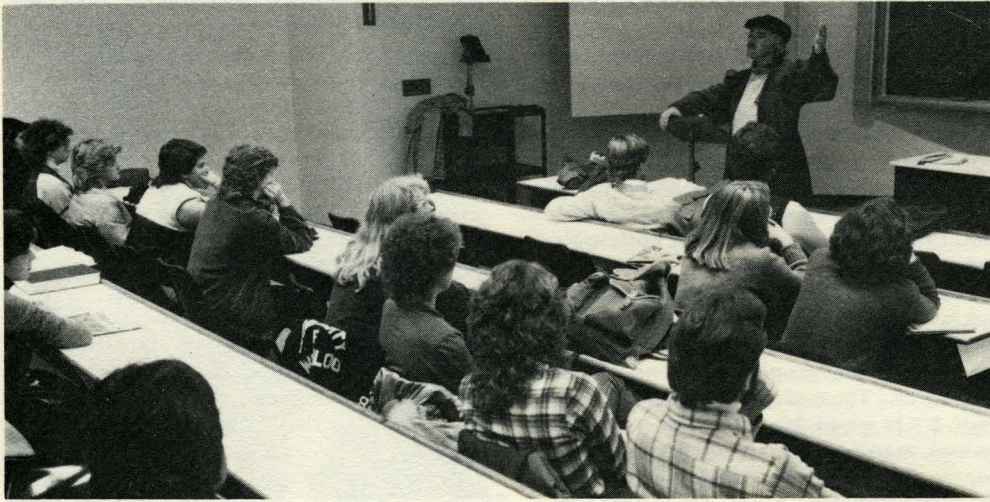
"Our presence here enriches life on the UW campus . . ."

Update!: *What are your impressions of the inaugural year of the St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience?*

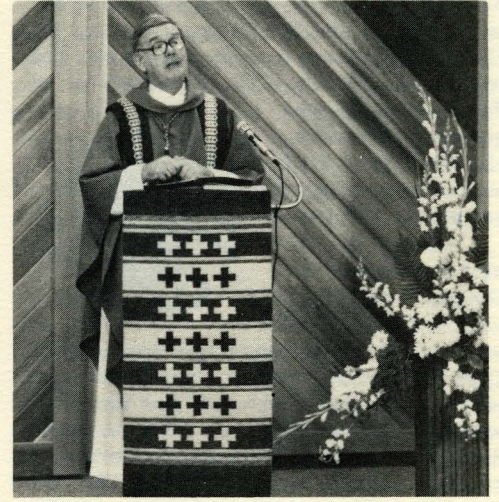
Fr. Norm: I'm very pleased. In a very short period of time, Mike Higgins has put together the initial programs: a lecture series on social justice and a series of workshops on topics of Christian interest. We are actually farther ahead than I expected we would be at this stage, and we've had very good public response. We have the seed money for a three to four year initiating period, but we've got to find a way to stabilize the Centre's financing. The College can't afford to subsidize the program from its operating budget over the long haul. But the program has been received very well by the public, and I am confident that we can raise the funds from private sources.

Campus News

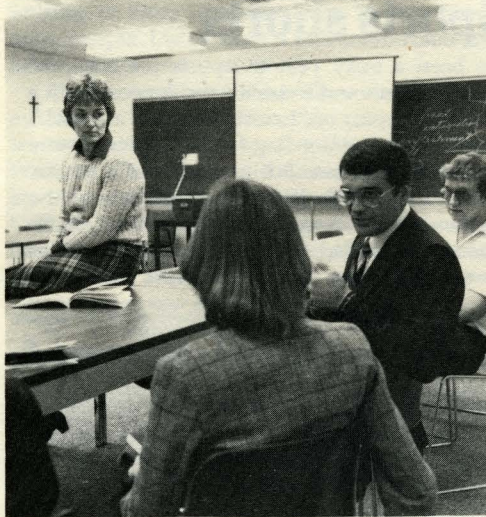
Open House Scenes - Oct. 22 - 24



Assistant dean Ted McGee entertained visiting high school students with a lively lecture on Shakespeare's Falstaff. Complete with an authentic Elizabethan costume, McGee delighted an attentive audience.



Bishop Paul Reding of the Diocese of Hamilton was the principal celebrant and homilist at a special liturgy on the Sunday of Open House. Many alumni returned for this liturgy and enjoyed brunch afterwards in the Notre Dame and St. Jerome's cafeterias.



Professors Judith Van Evra (centre) and John Orlando (second from right) of the St. Jerome's psychology department offered a lecture on current issues in learning disabilities.



The "St. Jerome's Shuttle" drew many second glances from the visitors to UW's 25th Anniversary Open House. The College provided three Model T Fords to transport senior citizens and others around campus. The cars are owned by Carl Toushan of Kitchener and his sons Tim and Chris.



Buon Appetito! The Caffé Italiano sponsored by the St. Jerome's Italian department was a popular spot during Open House. Costumed waiters and waitresses served Italian cuisine amid a background of Italian music and decor. The food and special coffees were recognized campus-wide as simply magnifico! Now that's Italian!



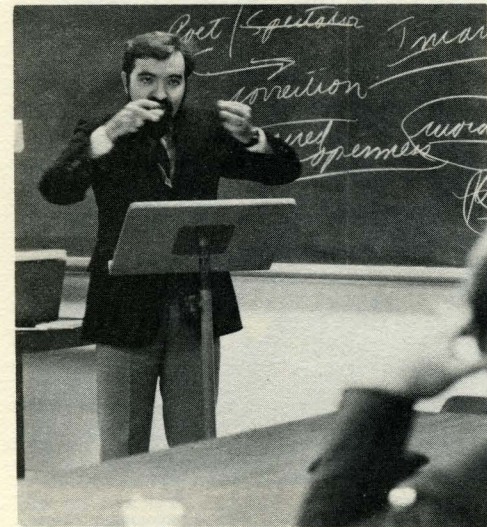
College dean Dr. Peter Naus gave a multi-media lecture on "The Experience of Aging" during Open House, and offered insights into the life experiences of this growing segment of our society.

Campus News

Standing room only for Centre opening

An overflow crowd of 500 witnessed the formal launching of the St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience in early September. The inaugural lecture, "A Spirituality of Peace-Making", was given by Father Henri Nouwen, a noted author, psychologist and pastoral theologian.

Under the direction of Dr. Michael W. Higgins, the Centre will provide non-credit continuing education opportunities for Catholic and other Christian communities. It will feature guest lectures, seminars and workshop discussions on various topics throughout the year. "We hope the Centre will become a major focus in Ontario for the discussion of important contemporary issues which challenge our faith," says Higgins. The Centre will be a forum for discussion, inquiry and prayer.



St. Jerome's Centre director Michael Higgins wants the Centre to become a major focus for discussing important contemporary issues of spirituality and justice.

Although it had existed somewhat unofficially for two years, the Centre was not actually in place until it became housed in new facilities at the University of St. Jerome's College. It is sponsored by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the Diocese of Hamilton and St. Jerome's College. The Centre's 1982-83 program of lectures and seminars is now underway and has already attracted many people from southern Ontario and beyond.

The inaugural lecture by Fr. Henri Nouwen examined three essential characteristics of peace-making — prayer, resistance and community. Nouwen observed that efforts towards peace in ourselves and in the world must begin on a basis of prayer. He also noted that we must resist the "death-thinking" forces

of society: the fear of change causes people to prefer "the security of misery over the insecurity of happiness." Prayer and resistance is possible within community, said Nouwen. "Friendship, marriage, a parish, a community can be as wide as the world or as small as a household." Nouwen is formerly of Notre Dame University in Indiana and the Yale Divinity School. He now spends much of his time at the Abbey of Genesee in upstate New York.

Michael Stogre, a Jesuit priest and medical doctor, spoke in October on justice and the native peoples. He discussed the plight of Canada's native peoples from a Christian perspective. "The native belief that the earth is a gift freely given by God runs contrary to modern man's notion of ownership," said Stogre. This philosophical difference is frequently a major obstacle when discussing native land claims, for example. Stogre has worked extensively on native reserves in Canada.

"These are not simply academic lectures," explains Michael Higgins. "Our speakers come to us with passion, sensitivity and deep commitment to social justice in their respective fields." Remaining lectures in the series, which runs through March, will examine justice in reference to corporate responsibility, the third world, the modern encyclicals, and in the Canadian context. The workshop portion of the Centre's program, which started in November with a Catholic-Mennonite dialogue on liberation theology, will include sessions on Thomas Merton and on technology and religion. "We hope that those who participate in the Centre's activities will be prompted to take an active role in the call to witness that is the Church's life and mandate," says Higgins.

The Centre's director has promised a stimulating and provocative year, and if the first sessions are any indication, the Centre is already delivering on that promise. For a brochure on the Centre's program for 1983, send in the coupon on the last page.

SJC to host debates

The debating teams of all Kitchener-Waterloo and regional high schools will participate in a debating competition to be hosted by the University of St. Jerome's College on February 24, 1983. Approximately 80 students and 60 teachers will descend upon the College to match wits and test their skills in the art of verbal jousting.

The College will provide trophies and prizes for the winning teams and hopes to make the competition an annual event. All participants will join in a dinner at the close of the debates. Among the trophies and prizes to be awarded to the winners, the College is considering offering entrance scholarships as a grand prize.

Men sing with glee

What's this? The men of St. Jerome's singing for their supper? Not really, but they are singing for charity these days as part of their residence Glee Club. The melodious men of St. Jerome's have been singing some old familiar tunes and Christmas carols in local shopping malls, senior citizens' homes, the Sunbeam Home in Kitchener and St. Mary's High School.

The Glee Club started out as a way to raise money for the annual Charity Run and many students have demonstrated a great interest and talent. "A number of singing engagements have been arranged for November and December," says choirmaster Marc Kealey. "Our next goal is the Eaton's Centre in Toronto — and we plan to send a videotape of that performance to the Tonight Show in Los Angeles."




Mormon Tabernacle Choir, take notice: the St. Jerome's Sultans of Sing are hot stuff!

Sports shorts

It's been a busy year in sports for both the College men's and women's residences. But it's also been a year of "heartbreaks and alms." In junior and senior flag football, Notre Dame lost in the finals — but not without a terrific effort. They made it to the semifinals in the women's soccer tournament, and although the brass ring eluded them, they were voted as having the best cheer! At press time, the women's "A" volleyball crown was expected to stay at Notre Dame. The women's "A" basketball squad is burning up their league and expects to be in the finals as well. Good luck, Notre Dame!

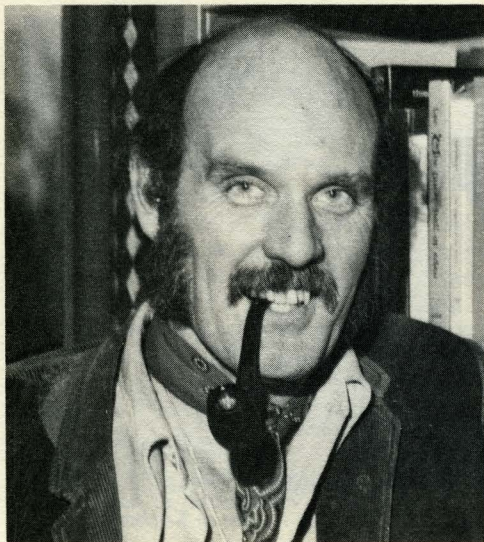
The three men's "A" and "B" flag football teams had a fine season but were ousted in playoff action. The "A" soccer team suffered a heartbreaking defeat in the final. Two teams are now qualifying for the "B" playoffs in men's basketball, and both are threats to the championship. The "B" hockey team had a fine season and made it to the championship for the second consecutive year, losing 4 - 2 in a great effort. Earlier in the season, the co-ed slow pitch tourney saw the St. Jerome's and Notre Dame teams win both "A" and "B" championships.

A tip of the Update! Sports chapeau to Garry Boland of the men's residence for capturing the UW "B" singles tennis championship. Great work, Garry! Can Connors and McEnroe be far off?


 Merry Christmas and
Best Wishes for 1983! 

Campus News

Graeme Gibson: UW Writer-in-Residence



"I must try to get students and others who are writing to know that I'm here. If they have manuscripts, I hope they'll feel comfortable in bringing their work to me."

That's how novelist Graeme Gibson outlined his purpose as this year's writer-in-residence at the University of Waterloo. The 48-year-old Canadian writer has an office at the University of St. Jerome's College for his stay on campus. Gibson, who has just published his book *Perpetual Motion* to wide critical acclaim, plans to spend two days

a week on campus serving as a resource person for students wishing to improve their creative writing skills. The writer-in-residence program at UW is funded by the four church colleges, the UW academic vice-president and the Canada Council.

Gibson intends to visit classes on campus, particularly courses in Canadian literature and on modern novels. But he also wants to speak to students in other disciplines such as science and engineering. "Working with students and developing writers has long been a priority for me and I hope to carry on the work that my predecessor, Harold Horwood, began during the past two years," says Gibson. He will also serve as editor of the University's arts journal, the *New Quarterly*. It is published at St. Jerome's and provides a forum for new as well as experienced writers.

Gibson has published five books: *Five Legs* (1969), *Communion* (1971), *Eleven Canadian Novelists* (1973), *Five Legs/Communion* (1979) and *Perpetual Motion*. "I consider myself to be a personal writer but not an autobiographical one. I write out of my own perception of the world," says Gibson. "The seeds for my novels have always begun as a series of demanding images which are only partially defined and which keep resurfacing. They're actually imbedded in a sort of primal muck," he laughs. "I try to sort out relationships between these images and this forms the basis of much of my work."

Born in London, Ontario in 1934, Gibson grew up in various Ontario locations. Later he spent a year in Halifax, one in Fredericton, and one on a beach in Australia. Since leaving university, he has lived in England, Scotland, France and Mexico, and now lives in Toronto. Gibson was the principal organizer of the Writer's Union of Canada and served as its chairman in 1974-75. He remains an active member.

"Canadian writing is in a very healthy condition at present," he says. "This is of course due in no small part to the support of the Canada Council and provincial arts boards, but it is also a reflection of our writers' confidence in our culture. They really feel a part of a community today. The governmental support is tangible evidence that Canadian writers are being taken seriously."

While serving as writer-in-residence Gibson plans to be active in the Writer's Workshop at UW, a group of writers who meet regularly to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of each other's work. "The acceptance of constructive criticism is essential to a writer's success," says Gibson. "I hope those on the campus of the University of Waterloo will obtain some useful and encouraging help from me during the coming year."

Gibson gave a public reading from his latest novel, *Perpetual Motion*, on Thursday, November 18.

Alumni Profile: Donna Lamping



When Donna Lamping graduated from the University of St. Jerome's College in 1976 with an Honours BA in Psychology, she was the first recipient of the University of Waterloo's Alumni Gold Medal — a singular honour given to the top graduating student in the Faculty of Arts. In that same year she also received the Zach Ralston Award as the top graduate at St. Jerome's.

Today she's an assistant professor of psychology at Hamilton's McMaster University, teaching a second year course in personality. "The class is ten times as large as I've ever taught," says Donna, "but I'm really enjoying it." She is also pursuing her research

interests in the area of stress. "McMaster has an experimentally-oriented psychology department," she says, "with excellent lab facilities and, of course, the Medical Centre right on campus. It's a great resource."

Originally from Toronto and a graduate of Loretto Abbey, Donna lived in Notre Dame Women's Residence during 1972-73. She is remembered by Father Jim Wahl, C.R., College dean from 1971 to 1976, as "an outstanding student who from her first year showed exceptional promise." Donna was active as a member of the psychology society and as a student representative on College council from 1972 to '76. "She served on the academic committee at the College and I was always impressed with her insights and views", says Father Wahl.

After receiving the R.H. Walters Award as the top student in psychology at UW, Donna continued her studies at Harvard University. "Most of the research I have done is in the area of the psychological consequences of stress among the chronically ill — particularly dialysis patients," explains Donna. "What are the demands of illness and what are the effects from a psychological perspective? This is the area that fascinates me. I've worked with schizophrenics and depressed psychiatric

patients. I'm interested in such questions as how do these people think differently from normal people? How are their memory and attention processes different? I have students working in my lab on the physiological and psychological aspects of stress. We bring people into the lab and test, among other things, their heart rate and blood pressure under experimentally stressful situations. Outside the lab, we examine people in stressful and unstressful periods and note the changes."

When not conducting her research interests, Donna, who is fluently bilingual, says she tries "to spend as much time as possible in my home away from home — Paris. The rest of my time I try to come as close as possible to French life by spending 90% of my free time experimenting in my kitchen or exploring ethnic neighborhoods in search of culinary specialties." Donna's other interests include "an insatiable appetite for foreign films and an addiction to baroque and chamber music, and to jazz — a la Jarrett, Grapelli, Corea, Burton, Davis, Brubeck and others." She notes that "a lot of my old friends from Waterloo are from Hamilton, so I can get together with them now and again. I still enjoy the benefits of that warm SJC spirit of caring and concern."

Next issue: Another Alumni Profile

Alumni News

SJC grads help K-W unemployed

As unemployment increases throughout Canada, it is refreshing to know that two recent University of St. Jerome's College graduates are providing a service for the jobless of the Kitchener-Waterloo community. "The Working Centre," located in downtown Kitchener, was founded by Joe and Stephanie Mancini in May and provides individual and group counselling for unemployed men and women.

"By trying to deal with the whole person, the Working Centre tries to give unemployed people the tools to solve their own problems," says Joe. "Unemployment is rarely the only problem they face." Many difficulties arise out of a lack of self-confidence and a lack of the basic skills needed to begin a job search. As well, the social stigma of being unemployed is frequently a major obstacle.

Joe and Stephanie teach interview techniques, resume and application form writing and how to identify the marketable skills people may have from previous work experiences. They also provide a co-operative phone service which allows those using the Working Centre's services to list its phone number on their resumes.

The Working Centre was funded until the end of August by PLURA, a Canadian inter-church committee which funds a variety of social justice projects, usually at the grassroots level. Joe and Stephanie hope to receive a grant from the Federal Government's Employment Development Branch, but at present they rely on private donations. "Both skilled and unskilled people have taken advantage of the services at the Working Centre," says Stephanie, "and we work with approximately 10 to 15 men and women each day."



Stephanie (centre) and Joe Mancini (right) talk to a client at the Working Centre in Kitchener.

Photo courtesy Pat Arbuckle, Waterloo Chronicle

Plans are now underway to establish four additional neighbourhood centres which would be staffed by unemployed individuals themselves. They will serve as drop-in centres and will provide workshops and seminars. "Through these local branches we hope to reach people who would not normally take advantage of the Working Centre," says Joe. "We can offer them a comfortable, non-bureaucratic, non-threatening atmosphere." Joe and Stephanie hope to provide 19 full-time positions for 36 weeks.

Married in December 1980, the Mancinis are originally from Hamilton. Joe graduated from the University of St. Jerome's College with an Honours BA in History in 1981 and then received a MA in Third World History at UW in

1982. Stephanie (nee MacDonald) graduated with an Honours BA in English from St. Jerome's in 1982 and has a minor in Religious Studies from McMaster University. Both worked overseas in a student mission project in Tanzania in the summer of 1978.

"It's hard to see people discouraged because of their inability to find work," say Joe and Stephanie. "We hope they will view the Working Centre as one way of getting a fresh start."

Good News!! As Update! went to press, we learned that the Working Centre received a \$104,000 federal grant through the Industry and Labour Adjustment Program (ILAP). The money will be used to conduct a survey of the local unemployment situation.

In Memoriam: Leo J. Langan

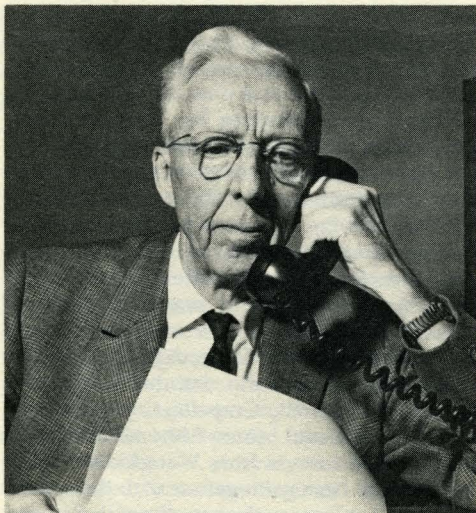


Photo courtesy K-W Record

After a career in education spanning over fifty years, former College registrar Leo J. Langan died in Kitchener on September 28. He was 90 years old. Langan is survived by three daughters and three grandchildren and was predeceased by his wife Florence (McGuire) in 1958.

Langan spent seven years as registrar at the University of St. Jerome's College. He began his career in 1919 at the Ontario School for the blind, where he taught until 1935. He was Separate School inspector from 1935 to 1940 in Peterborough and Niagara Falls District, in Windsor from 1940 to 1944, and in Kitchener from 1944 to 1962.

He had been retired for three weeks in 1962 when he was asked by a former president of St. Jerome's, Father John Finn, C.R., to become the new registrar at the College. He happily abandoned retirement at age 70 and soon

assumed his duties. The College had just opened its doors on the young campus of the University of Waterloo, and its enrolment was increasing.

"Serious, yet kindly," is the way Fr. Finn remembers Langan. "He was a model Christian with a hearty sense of humour."

Active in the Rotary and Serra Clubs, Langan was also on the advisory board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and was a former chairman of the Kitchener public library board. The Waterloo County Separate School Board honoured Langan by naming St. Leo's Elementary School after him in 1960. A mass of Christian Burial for Langan was held on Friday, October 1 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Kitchener.

Death is not extinguishing the light. It is putting out the lamp because the dawn has come.

Alumni News

Where are they now?

1969

Sister Barbara Frank, SSND (BA '69) is currently the principal of St. Mary's High School in Kitchener. In addition to working with the 1300 students and 70 staff members at St. Mary's, Sister Barbara enjoys doing research in English and history.

Anne Marie (Felice) Stevenson (BA '69) is living in London, England with husband John and their two children ages seven and three. From 1970 to 1975 Anne Marie taught in Toronto and Ottawa, and she lived in Madrid before moving to England. Today she enjoys "sightseeing, reading up on local history and setting up households in new countries!"

Paul J. Olinksi (BA '69) works as a management training supervisor with the Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan Mining Ltd. in Saskatoon.

1970

Dan Rafferty (BA '70) is working as a labour relations officer with the Professional Institute of the Public Service in Regina, Saskatchewan. The Institute is a union of federal civil servants with 18,000 members. Prior to this he practised law in Toronto and was a program administrator with the Canadian International Development Agency, responsible for foreign aid projects in Zambia. He still does Elvis impersonations at parties!

1971

Brian Patrick Eby (BA '71) and his wife Laura have three children ages six, three and two and live in Kitchener. After graduating from SJC, Brian served as College registrar until 1974 and then went to the University of Toronto to study law. Today he practises law with the Kitchener firm of Ludwig, Lichtenheldt and Eby and specializes in criminal, matrimonial and civil litigation.

George J. Luciani (BA '71) is serving as acting vice-principal and chairman of the guidance department at St. Thomas More High School in Hamilton. He enjoys coaching midget and senior boys' basketball and midget girls' basketball at St. Thomas More.

1972

Marc Verhoeve (BA '72) is head of counselling services at Forest Heights Collegiate in Kitchener. Married, with three children ages five, two and two months, Marc lives in Baden, Ontario. He's also a part-time faculty member in the Counsellor Training Program at the University of Western Ontario.

1973

Ken Lavigne (BA '73) is married with three children and works as an assistant registrar at the University of Waterloo. He's responsible for the faculties of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies and Science. Ken served as registrar at St. Jerome's from 1976 to '81.

1974

Guy Caporicci (BES '74) is working with London Life in St. Catharines. He has been a Big Brother for three years, is a director of the Big Brothers Association and serves as program chairman and vice-president of the Life Underwriters Association of St. Catharines. Guy is also a member of the Niagara District Referees Basketball Association.

(Rev.) **Michael Chow**, C.R. (BA '74) was ordained a priest in June 1978 and until 1982 was Director of Campus Ministry at St. John's College in Brantford, Ontario. He is currently Chaplain of St. Jerome's High School in Kitchener and enjoys gardening, badminton, tennis and music.

What are **you** doing now? Why not drop us a line? We'll help all St. Jerome's College alumni keep in touch through this feature in **Update!** We'd be glad to hear from you, and so would other alumni!

1975

Eva Kmiecic (BA '75) works as the Secretary General of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism. She was formerly national program co-ordinator with the Health Promotion Directorate of the Ministry of Health and Welfare. Eva recently graduated with a master's degree in public administration from Queen's University.

Ken Forgeron (BES '75) is a land use planner with the planning department in Niagara region. He is married, has one son and enjoys travelling, athletics and coaching a CYO minor hockey team in St. Catharines.

Lucienne (Malette) Rowan (BMath '75) has been teaching mathematics in French at École Secondaire Georges P. Vanier in Hamilton since 1976. She's also a part-time guidance counsellor. Lucienne is married, has one daughter and co-ordinates a co-operative education program at Vanier.

1977

Michael Bak (BMath '77) has taught mathematics at Paul Dwyer High School in Oshawa since 1979. He is married to **Margaret Walsh**, also a graduate of SJC.

1978

Ted Kuntz is a training co-ordinator with Lifeline Crisis and Information Centre in Coquitlam, British Columbia. He co-ordinates the training of volunteers for crisis intervention and counselling. Married with one daughter, Ted enjoys motorcycle riding, tennis and reading.

James Donohue, C.R. (BA '78) is presently a Deacon with the Congregation of the Resurrection and will be ordained a priest next spring. Jim is stationed at St. Aloysius Parish, Kitchener, and enjoys a ministry that includes marriage and baptism preparations, CYO, hospital work, preaching and school visits. He still likes to play hockey and basketball in his spare time.

Kevin M. Donelson (BA '78) is the registrar of the University of St. Jerome's College. Formerly the director of the men's residence at the College, Kevin was married in June. He and his wife Ann enjoy white water rafting and cycling. In his spare time Kevin also enjoys coaching the College's 'B' hockey team.

1979

Rebecca Brown (BA '79) worked in public relations for a Toronto architectural firm following her graduation from SJC. Now she's a flight attendant with Wardair.

Diane (Warren) Dewan (BA '79) is teaching at Philip Pocock High School in Mississauga and was recently married to Philip Dewan, a graduate of the University of Waterloo.

T. Paul Mahoney (BA '79) works as a circulation supervisor with the Toronto *Sun*. He plays hockey, baseball and other sports for the Sun teams, and he also referees hockey.

Ann Gawman (BA '79) is a graduate student in the department of English at the University of Waterloo, working on a MPhil degree. Ann is also a part-time lecturer at St. Jerome's College. In June she completed a two year term as board president of the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery.

1980

Barbara Schmaltz (BA '80) is working on a PhD in clinical psychology at the University of Windsor. She has interned at Penetanguishene and Thunder Bay and serves as a teaching assistant at Windsor.

Maria Lajoie (BMath '80) graduated in 1981 with a BEd degree from Queen's and teaches mathematics at Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville, Ontario.

1981

Michael Quinn (BA '81) is working on a master's degree in English at the University of Waterloo and hopes to complete his work by Christmas, 1982. Mike has been working as a teaching assistant in the UW English department and will be going on to further graduate study next year.

Update! is published quarterly and mailed free of charge to all alumni, students, faculty and friends of the College for whom we have reliable addresses. If your address has changed, or if you would like to receive information from the College, please complete and mail this form. We welcome letters for **Writeback** and general alumni news for **Where Are They Now?** Drop us a line!

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Maiden Name _____
Address (as of _____) _____

Postal code _____
Year of Graduation _____
Faculty or Program _____

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Writeback

The **Update!** is a fine way for me to keep in touch with the College and to be informed of the various activities and events. I especially enjoyed the new section devoted to the Alumni Profile. Keep up the good work!"

Jim Donohue, C.R. ('78)

"I greatly appreciated the article 'Coffee, Tea and Mrs. B.' that appeared in the September issue of **Update!** That 'Mrs. B' is my Mom had a great deal to do with that; it has prompted me to **Writeback** and say 'Thank you, St. Jerome's,' for appreciating the love and the effort that goes into every cup of coffee served with a smile by the one and only Mrs. B."

Joyce (Brown) Hodge ('76)
LaFayette, Louisiana

"Christine and I do not know how **Update!** got hold of our business address but we would sure like to thank whoever passed it on to you. It was really enjoyable to receive the last issue and to discover what is happening at St. Jerome's these days. Recently, we had a great visit with Father Finn and he generously gave of his time to show us around the new additions. It was wonderful to see him again and to leave regards with him for others we would love to have seen. We have a great deal of fondness for our memories of St. Jerome's. We remember with tremendous affection names like Letson, Dorney, Hinchcliffe, Wahl, Bullbrook, Choate, and, in particular, Finn. They are still very much a part of who we are today. Our enthusiastic congratulations for both the concept and the quality of **Update!**"

Richard and Christine (McCarthy) Dominico ('69)
Mississauga, Ontario

"We loved our time at St. Jerome's! We still see many of the friends we made there . . . Our outstanding memory is the spirit of community which generated so much fun!! Being so far from home, we enjoy receiving **Update!** and do enjoy the Alumni profiles."

Ann Marie (Felice) and John Stevenson ('69)
London, England

"I can only echo the sentiment of Marion and Frank O'Connor's letter in the last issue. It's like getting a letter from home. Thanks so much for your efforts to keep us in touch."

Maria LaJoie ('80)
Belleville, Ontario



**The University of
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