

Update!

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University of St. Jerome's College

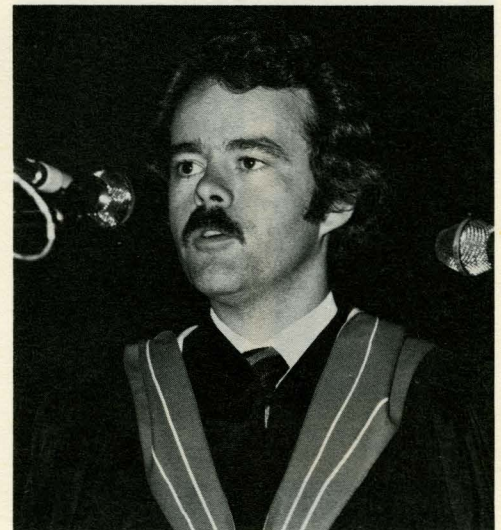
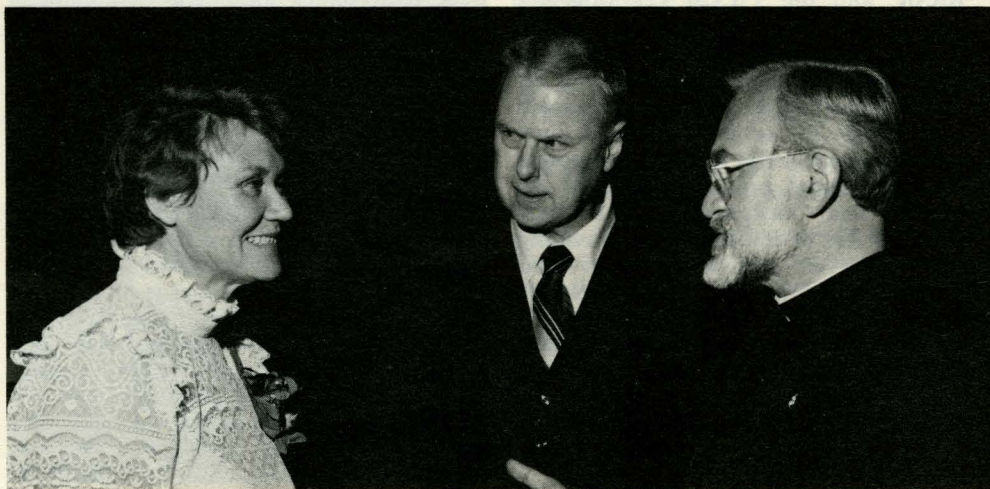
Spring Convocation: 85 in '83!



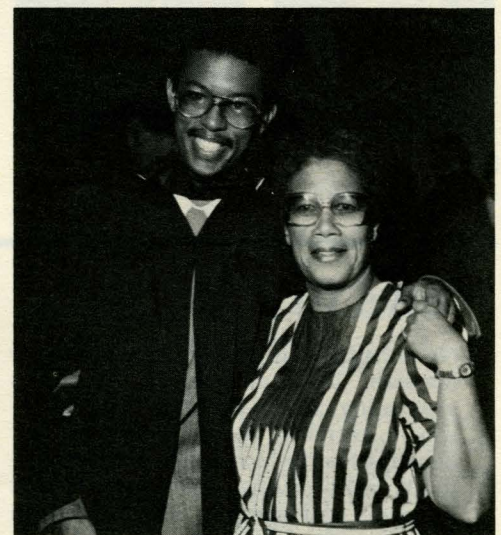
When Irish eyes are smiling! Two families and four degrees are reason enough to beam with pride for (l. to r.) Laurie and Colleen Maloney of Sudbury and Maureen and Janet O'Connor of Marmora, Ontario.

The first student to receive a degree at the arts convocation on May 26 was St. Jerome's 'mature' student Mrs. Margo Baird. She received her BA degree after many years of part-time studies. Congratulations, Margo! ▼

Among the many guests at this year's ► convocation was Mrs. Angela Massiah, mother of honours psychology graduate Ernest Massiah, who travelled from Trinidad to see her son graduate. Her smile tells us it was worth the trip!



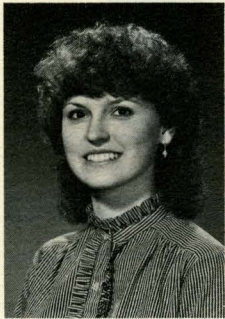
The College's assistant dean, Dr. Ted McGee, announced the names of the eighty-five St. Jerome's graduates during the University of Waterloo's 46th convocation.



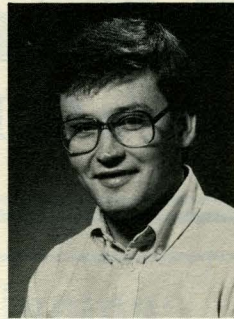
A feature interview
with Claude Ryan
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Campus News

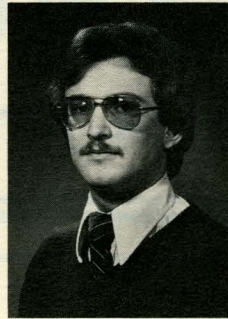
Awards Night '83



Rita A.M. Wallner
-Zach Ralston Award



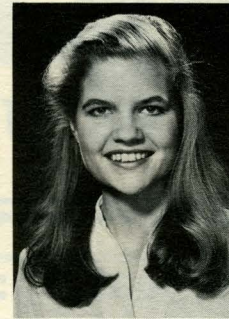
Michael J. Donelson
-College Award



Daniel Hutter
-College Award



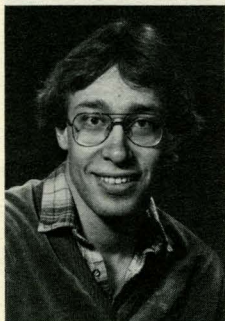
Janet O'Connor
-College Award



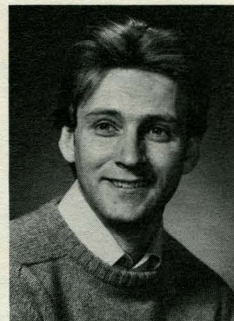
Kelley Teahen
-College Award



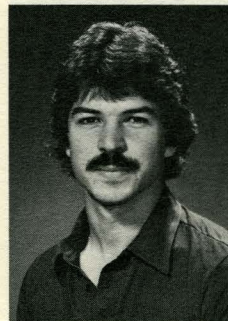
Rosie Brady
-Notre Dame Award



Phil Gore
-House Spirit



Kevin Davidson
-English



Ron Martinello
-History



Mary Jane Zettel
-Mathematics



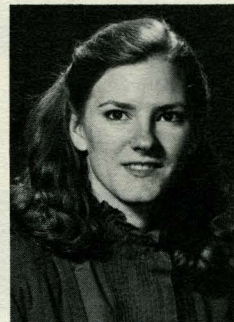
Filomena Tassi
-Philosophy



Lori Dyni
-Psychology



Cathy Clifford
-Religious Studies



Patti Anderson
-Sociology

It was an evening to recognize excellence at St. Jerome's College and to celebrate the end of another school year. The College's 16th Annual Awards Night was held on March 26 and was attended by over 400 students, faculty and staff. Students received awards for outstanding academic, athletic and residence achievements.

A special aspect to the evening was the presence of former dean Zach Ralston, who took time away from his teaching duties at the Citadel Military Academy in South Carolina to present the award named in his honour to Rita Wallner. He was introduced by College president Fr. Norm Choate as a

man who once advised the former chaplain to "get to know the students and you'll soon come to love them" - a lesson well learned by both men.

In a later interview, Dr. Ralston recalled his days at St. Jerome's and some of the many people and events which he continues to cherish. "It's good to sense the freshness of a new generation of students," he said. "That's one of the delights of teaching - everybody doesn't get old together. The teachers get older but the students always keep things young." And yes, he said, he still enjoys those late night walks watching the owls!

News Briefs

- **No debating this winner!** Ernest (Dicky) Massiah, 23, a member of this year's graduating class in Honours Psychology, was a member of the two-man UW debating team which finished eleventh in the World Debating Tournament held at Princeton University in March. Massiah and his partner, Math student Brad Templeton, defeated teams from Harvard, the University of Edinburgh, St. Andrew's University, and others. Next year Massiah is off either to teach English in Japan for two years, or to Minnesota to work in a psychiatric hospital with an eye to grad school later. Best of luck, Dicky!

- **BASIC and the VIC-20** The College's second floor sounded like a video arcade during the month of May. Thanks to Commodore Business Machines and Fr. David Mowat, C.R., of the College math department, St. Jerome's offered a four-evening introduction to micro-computers for the general public. *BASIC and the VIC-20* was "designed to take away people's fear of computers by providing them with an understanding of their practical uses," says Fr. Mowat. Over 40 adults and children beyond grade 8 registered for the non-credit course and have PEEKED and POKED their way to a useful grounding in micro-computers. Fr. Mowat plans to offer it again in the Fall.

- **A policeman's lot** might be a happier one, thanks to College sociology professor Dr. Fred Desroches. He recently made a contribution to a police manual on how to relate to Canada's ethnic communities. Desroches has worked extensively with the Peel Regional Police Force Multicultural Committee in studying racial problems and incidents involving police. "Canada is becoming an increasingly multicultural society," says Desroches. "This manual is an effort to train officers to handle this reality and to diffuse potentially explosive racial incidents before they occur. It can be considered pro-active or preventive law enforcement and it makes good sense," he adds.

Feature Article

A feature interview with Claude Ryan

Former Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan gave the luncheon address at the conference "Canadian Culture: International Dimensions," hosted by the University of St. Jerome's College on May 24 - 26. Ryan, who is also a member of the Quebec National Assembly for the riding of Argenteuil, paused to speak with **Update!** The text of that interview follows. We welcome our readers' comments.

Update! What must the Quebec Liberal Party do to unseat the Levesque Government?

Ryan: They have to win the confidence of the voters. They need to assert themselves as a party with a strong platform in favour of social and economic progress in Quebec. That platform must include sound integration of Quebec with the rest of Canada on terms which are acceptable to Quebec.

Update! Do you see Prime Minister Trudeau as an obstacle to the Quebec Liberal Party's chances of electoral victory?

Ryan: Well, there's no election in sight; I think that last time he didn't help. I think his constitutional policies did not help. For the time being, the feeling of Quebecers towards the Constitution is one of indifference. The constitutional changes of last year ran into considerable opposition in Quebec. The Government was opposed to those changes, and I was opposed personally to the way in which they were imposed. We've heard precious little about them for the past two years, but that doesn't mean that they have become more acceptable as a result. It's as if the people are thinking 'well, there's little which can be done at the moment, so let us wait'.



Update! How does a Quebec Liberal leader such as yourself walk the fine line of being attacked on the one hand as a tool of the Federalists in Ottawa, and attacked on the other as being a closet separatist?

Ryan: Well that's the plight of moderates in a polarized society, and if you have convictions you've got to hold on to them regardless of the storm. There will come better times. I am not concerned with that at all. As for my own position in that dilemma, I think I have been treated unjustly on both sides; but I could not care less because I spoke my convictions all the time, and I think these convictions are in accord with the true reality of this country. Sooner or later there will be a time when they are better understood. But I think it would be evil to abandon your convictions because they appear to be less popular at a certain time.

"You've got to hold on to your convictions regardless of the storm. There will come better times."

Update! Are you saying that history will judge Claude Ryan more favourably than your critics today?

Ryan: I'm not afraid at all because there's been great continuity in my views I believe, regardless of the role which I had to play.

Update! Are you optimistic about the future of Quebec within Canada?

Ryan: Well, the problems which brought me into politics have not yet found a solution. We have to grope in order to find solutions, because if we keep ignoring problems without really tackling them, sooner or later they will explode in our faces.

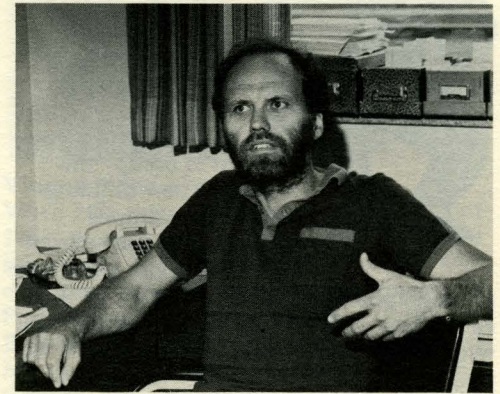
Update! Is there anything you would change or do differently if you could start over again as leader of your party?

Ryan: Well, I'd rather not speculate on that because it would be completely unreal. There are certainly some things which I would do differently. (laughing)

Update! Would you care to comment on your plans after your successor has been chosen?

Ryan: No. I have no comment to make on that because I make my decisions on a year to year basis. I've done that all my life, and I re-examine my stance year after year. I will continue doing so.

Peter Smith becomes full-time journalist



After 15 years in the History Department at St. Jerome's Dr. Peter Seaborn Smith has taken a leave of absence from academia to pursue a career as a full-time journalist. His beat will be Latin America.

Smith will be based in New York and will fly to Brazil every month for one to two week stays. He will be filing stories for Canadian Press and for The Globe and Mail, the Financial Post, Maclean's, Time, Harper's, The International Herald Tribune, The Wall Street Journal, CBC Radio and The Journal, among others.

Smith intends to cover such stories as arms purchases in Latin America now that Brazil is a major world supplier, the upcoming conference of the Confederation of Brazilian Bishops and the huge Jari forestry project in Brazil which threatens the international markets of the Canadian paper industry.

As for the transition from the academic to journalistic life, Smith says many factors have worked in his favour. "I've spent a lot of time in Brazil during the past twenty years developing a working knowledge of the country. Being fluent in the language has been a big help. And I think being an historian brings an important dimension to news coverage. Academic writing and teaching makes you think on your feet, and that is an essential quality in a good journalist."

"I'm also a great believer in luck," he adds, "but you have to work hard for it. I've hit a streak lately!"

Smith received a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico in 1969, and his research has been directed toward 20th century Brazil, civil-military relations, and the politics of oil. He has written many articles on economic nationalism in Latin America, and is the author of *Oil and Politics in Modern Brazil* (Macmillan, 1976). At St. Jerome's, he was Assistant Dean from 1975 to 1981, and history department chairman from 1970 to 1974 and 1980 to 1981. Smith is just finishing a year's sabbatical leave during which he has spent time in South America writing for Canadian Press and other wire services.

Update! salutes the class of '63!



It has been 20 years since the graduation of the seventeen-member Class of '63. They were among the first to occupy the College's new buildings on the UW campus following its move from Kitchener's east end. These

photographs tell part of the story of those early days – the “mud and dreams” on which the modern-day University of St. Jerome's College and the University of Waterloo were founded.

The confidence in the future reflected in the rapid growth of universities in the early '60s reflected a similar turbulence being experienced in Canada and around the world. Canadians went to the polls for the fourth time in six years in 1963 to choose between John Diefenbaker, a 67-year-old prairie populist, and Lester Pearson, a former diplomat, Rhodes Scholar and Nobel prize winner. The nation would face yet another minority government. Bobby Hull was 24, Wayne Gretzky was in diapers, and the Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup for the second straight year. Steinbeck's *Travels with Charley* was on the best seller list, Joseph Heller's *Catch-22* was published, and at the movies it was “Remick on the rocks with a twist of Lemmon” as *Days of Wine and Roses* packed 'em into the theatres. A Lincoln Continental sold for \$6,720, and when you drove a “jet smooth Chevrolet, you didn't take a backseat to anybody.”

The headlines were sprinkled with names such as Egypt's Nasser, Britain's Macmillan, France's de Gaulle, and the U.S. was charmed with its youthful president. But 1963 also marked that dark day in Dallas, and jolted the world into the reality of violence in modern society. It was truly the end of Camelot. 1963 saw the driving force behind Vatican II stilled in death; but the spirit of John XXIII's work was to be carried out by his young protege, Giovanni Montini, Paul VI.

Thanks to the efforts of the College's faculty, staff and students in those early years, particularly the Class of '63, St. Jerome's became firmly established as a strong and vibrant entity on the campus of the University of Waterloo. Students from across Ontario, Canada and many parts of the world have benefited from the strong foundations and traditions established by people such as the Class of '63. Through the pages of *Update!* we salute you, and wish you continued success and happiness. May you always enjoy the fruits of your years at St. Jerome's. *The Editor.*

Gayle (nee Clark) Dzis

Upon her graduation from St. Jerome's in '63, Gayle Dzis (nee Clark) returned to her hometown of Sturgeon Falls, where she taught secondary school for three years. Graduate work in history brought her back to the University of Waterloo, and she received an MA in 1968 and an MPhil in 1973. From 1969 to 1972 Gayle taught at Centennial College in Scarborough.

Gayle chuckles at the memories of Father Pat Sheridan's philosophy classes and “attempting to follow the sun in the heavens”. She recalls the move from St. Jerome's campus in Kitchener to its present home at UW. Gayle is married to Morris Dzis, and they live in Mississauga with their sons Mike, 12, and Steve, 7. Gayle takes part in the University Women's Club creative writing and French groups in Toronto.

David Sehl

“Circumventing workmen perched on ladders and making one's way through seemingly endless stretches of mud” stand out in David Sehl's recollections of the early years of St. Jerome's on the UW campus. With his BA in hand, David went on to receive an MA in French from Laval University in Quebec City, and a PhD at the University of Toronto. He was a teaching assistant at St. Michael's College at the U of T, and since 1972 he has been a member of the French Department at Wilfrid Laurier University. In 1974 he became assistant professor of French. David and his wife Martine live in Waterloo.

Marilyn Schmidt (nee Liss)

Marilyn's BA in French took her to the University of Toronto, where she received an MA. She taught French in secondary schools in Guelph and in Owen Sound (where she lives with her husband Howard (SJC '62) and their children Danny, 13, and Leanne, 9). Marilyn was active in the Newman Club while a student. Today she's a supply teacher and part-time teacher of piano theory. Community volunteer work, coordinating adult education projects, playing bridge and perfecting her calligraphy are among Marilyn's current activities.

Although we didn't hear from them, the following were also among the class of '63. We'd still enjoy a letter and wish them well.

John Joseph Calnan
Hubert DenTandt
Roger Joseph Dufresne
James George Gleason
Louis Anthony Mataresse
William Maurice Murphy
Richard Joseph Weiler
Michael John Whitney



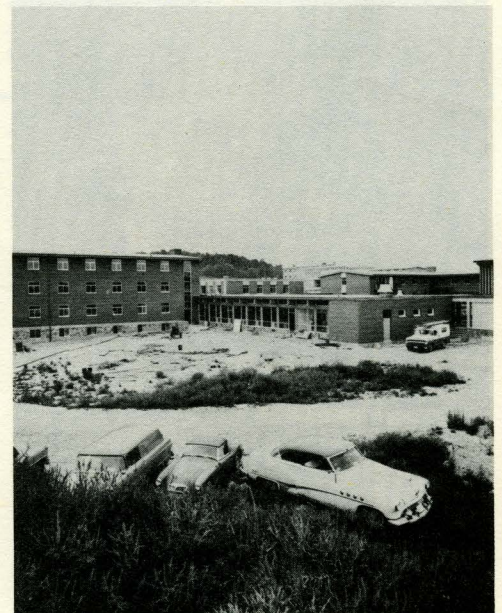
Sharon Ann (nee Murphy) Geens

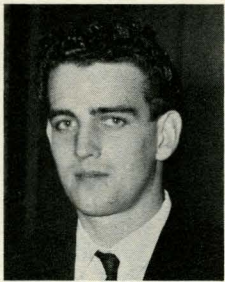
They were known as the original “St. Jerome's Girls” – a small group of female students who were the first to register at the once all-male enclave that was St. Jerome's College. Sharon Ann Geens (nee Murphy) was one of that *distinguished* group.

Originally from Preston, she graduated from St. Mary's High School in Kitchener. When St. Jerome's moved to the UW campus in 1962, Sharon remembers “wading through mud and tramping over boards to get to classes, as so many buildings were under construction at that time. And we all felt a little special being among the first to live in Notre Dame College during 1962-63.”

After receiving a BA in Latin in 1963, Sharon completed an MA at the University of Toronto. From 1968 to 1969 she was an instructor at York University. Today she lives in Toronto with her husband Jim (BA - SJC '65), a history and geography teacher at Neil McNeil High School in Toronto. They have two daughters, Janet, 14, and Jennifer, 9.

Sharon plays the Baroque flute, Renaissance flute, recorder and crumhorn, and performed in the Chester Mystery Plays at the University of Toronto during the May 24 weekend. She works in the accounting department of Thomas Cook Canada Ltd. and is currently on a leave of absence to study micro-computers.





Paul Heffernan

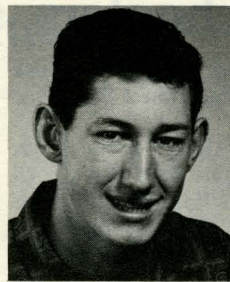
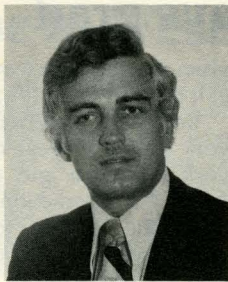
"The Class of '63 was very close knit," recalls Paul Heffernan. "We started at the St. Jerome's campus on King Street East in Kitchener and were the first class on the new premises." Paul hailed from Arthur, Ontario and while at the college lived in the men's residence. He was active in student affairs as treasurer of the UW student council.

His BA in history and economics led him into chartered accountancy, and he received his CA diploma in 1967. He worked as a controller of an engineering and architectural firm in Toronto until 1970, and then moved on to Clarkson-Gordon Chartered Accountants for the next three years. Paul lived in Paris from 1973 to '76, working for Arthur Young International Associates, and returned to Canada to become a partner with Clarkson Gordon in Toronto. Paul spends 2-3 months each year travelling around the world on business. He and his wife Carol live in Toronto, and they have five children ranging in age from 13 to 2 years.

Lawrence Hymers

"Fr. Sheridan's philosophy classes, Fr. Lavigne's excellent notes, the Kingsdale campus and Friday nights at the Legion" - that's how Lawrence Hymers remembers life at St. Jerome's in the early 60's. A graduate of Kitchener's Eastwood Collegiate, he was active in the student council and was on the initiation committee while at the College.

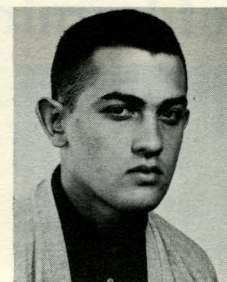
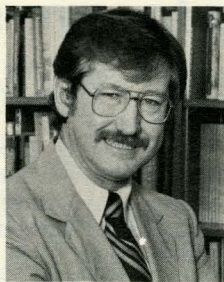
Today Lawrence is a chartered accountant in Waterloo and is an adjunct professor of accountancy at Wilfrid Laurier University. He is a member of various committees of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Lawrence and his wife Anna Marie have two boys, ages 13 and 15 years and live in Waterloo. Among his hobbies and interests, Lawrence coaches minor baseball and is involved in model railroad building. He also does spiritual retreat work with Cursillo, an adult retreat movement.



William G. Godfrey

Bill graduated with a BA in history and received an MA at UW in 1966. From 1964-65 he received a teaching assistantship at St. Jerome's. He then spent three years in the history department at Notre Dame University of Nelson as instructor, assistant professor, and dean of men. After doctoral studies at Queen's University, he was appointed assistant professor of history at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick. Promoted to Associate Professor in 1977, he became head of the history department in 1980 and director of research last year. His interests include comparative colonial societies (New England, New France, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick), the history of Atlantic Canada, and Canadian political cultures.

Bill lived in St. Jerome's Men's Residence, and of his years at the College says "I could write a book, but better not!" The only books he's writing these days are those related to his field. Wilfrid Laurier University Press recently published his *Pursuit of Profit and Preferment in Colonial North America: John Bradstreet's Quest*, a study of the military and colonial career of an 18th century Anglo-Irish Acadian in the British army. Bill lives in Sackville with his wife M. Lakshmi Gill and three children ages 14, 12 and 10.



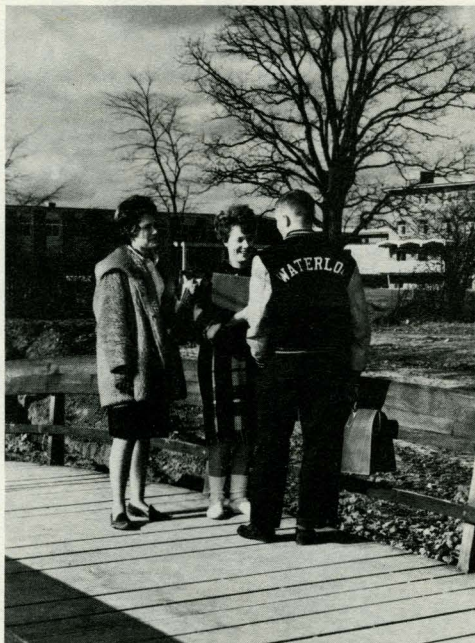
Vincent John Calzonetti

Vince still savours a special memory from 1963: it was the year the St. Jerome's intramural basketball team won the UW championship by defeating Engineering. From Hamilton and a graduate of Cathedral Boys' High School, Vince taught high school for three years after graduating from the College. He received an LLB from Western in 1970, and he's practised litigation law with Lerner and Associates in London since 1972. Vince is married to Diane Gardner (BA '68), and they have three children - Teresa, 18, Paula, 17, and Christopher, 10. Along with touch football games in the snow(?), Vince also recalls "The Finner" (former president Fr. John Finn) "prowling the lobby to see what time Ken McLaughlin and I got back!"

Patricia McNeill (nee Nowak)

When Pat McNeill (nee Nowak) graduated in 1963 with a BA in psychology, she had no idea that, 20 years later, she'd be relying on that experience in her volunteer work. Pat now lives in Delta, British Columbia, and does volunteer counselling with Delta Youth Services and Crime Prevention Society. This agency provides a service for young people in trouble with the law and generally at odds with society. Pat also serves as treasurer on the agency's board of directors. Pat's first year at St. Jerome's was spent at Resurrection College "which was in fact a seminary across from the Charcoal Steakhouse," she remembers. "There were about 13 girls, 200 seminarians, and many nervous priest/professors!" Pat was married in October '63, and she and her husband Joe own their own business - J. McNeill Enterprises Inc. - which manufactures various household goods and distributes them throughout B.C. and Alberta. Their children, ages 18, 17 and 13, provide "the unique privilege of having three teenagers in the house at the same time!" The McNeills lived in Toronto, Vancouver and California before returning to B.C. in 1973.

Pat jogs about five days a week and has been instrumental in the University of Waterloo's efforts to establish an alumni chapter in Vancouver. Her group has designated the first Wednesday of each month as a "WatWednesday" for alumni in the Vancouver area.



Alumni Profile

Fun is part of learning for pre-schoolers, says grad



A week of intensive television training in the United States, lots of experience working with children, and a little bit of luck comprised the ingredients necessary for Mary Frances Pappert (BA, 1980) to become "Miss Fran" – one of the most popular children's TV hostesses in Canada. Fran is in her fifth season as hostess/teacher of CTV's *Romper Room*, a program shown nationwide and watched every morning by approximately 140,000 children.

"My sister happened to see an advertisement in Toronto for the *Romper Room* position and suggested I apply," says Fran. As it turned out, so did 300 other people. Since Fran had no previous TV experience, she was not overly hopeful and was naturally surprised to be called for an interview. "That was a terrifying experience," Fran recalls, but one that would pay dividends in her future career. She was one of ten possible hostesses, many of whom were professional actresses, chosen to audition at CTV's affiliate in Kitchener, CKCO-TV.

Fran's relaxed and natural manner with children made an impression and she was selected for the job. "I think I was chosen because I had worked with children before and could relate to them," says Fran. She had been responsible for creating children's programs with the Kitchener Public Library system prior to joining *Romper Room*. She was immediately sent on an intensive training program at *Romper Room Enterprises* in Baltimore, Maryland, and a week later returned to Kitchener to start taping. "For the first year it was a 'learn as you go' situation," Fran recalls.

"*Romper Room* tries to approximate a pre-school experience," says Fran. "It provides an introduction to creative play, physical activities, music, crafts, beginner's sci-

ence and lots of fun and games. For these reasons, it has great educational value for pre-schoolers."

Each *Romper Room* show involves six children between the ages of 4 and 5. All children are volunteers whose parents have contacted the show and requested that their children be on. Each child tapes ten shows. "Initially the kids are nervous, but by the end they are very much at ease and are really quite natural. Some even develop into real hams!" says Fran. We try to be as authentic as possible; very little of the original taping is edited out."

The production schedule for *Romper Room* is very demanding. From June to October, five shows are taped daily on a twice-weekly basis. Frequently segments are taped on location, and recently Fran has worked in Ottawa, Montreal, and Halifax. "When I tape, I have no weekends. The show requires intense concentration." Twenty-six weeks of original scripts are broadcast and then the program goes into reruns.

Many letters from viewers arrive each week. "Most mail is from the children themselves and often contains their art work," she says. "Other letters are from parents who sometimes express concern regarding portions of the show or who write in praise of it. In these instances, I try to respond personally."

Several shows stand out in Fran's mind. "Once we had a live goat which relieved itself on my foot. Naturally it happened when the camera came in for a close-up! Sometimes rhyming word segments pose a problem," Fran grins, "and the portions of the show in which I cook can be a little tense. There have been a few occasions

when the children wouldn't eat my food and let it be known on the air!"

But these experiences are all in a day's work for the 27-year-old Fran. She finds her work intensive and exciting. "I genuinely enjoy the interaction with children and I enjoy the chance to work with a very supportive crew. *Romper Room* provides me with an opportunity to travel and to take part in unusual activities – such as riding in a hot air balloon or on a killer whale." All in a day's work, Fran?! Throughout the year, she devotes much of her available time to charities such as the Big Sisters organization and the Hearing Society. She is also in demand for parades and fund-raising telethons.

Coming from a liberal arts background at St. Jerome's, Fran has found that her academic training has been essential in her success in television. "Responding to the mail I receive, interviewing adult guests on the show and generally in working with children, I have found my training in English, history and psychology to be invaluable."

"*Romper Room* is a very modern show and is relevant to pre-schoolers," acknowledges Fran. "It has kept pace with the times over the eleven years it has been produced by CTV, and continues to be an exceptionally good educational tool. It's also fun for the children, and that's important."

As for the future, Fran says she'd like to stay with *Romper Room* for a while and continue in television, perhaps as a producer of children's programs, or as an on-camera interviewer – preferably something without live animals!



Writeback

A response to Westhues

In the March Update!, we published our first feature article, "The Bishops, the Economy and the University", by Professor Kenneth Westhues. Starting in this issue, we are publishing the responses received to date. We welcome further comment, and we encourage alumni to contribute an article on a topic of interest. Length should be limited to 500 words and all submissions are subject to editing. The views expressed in these letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of St. Jerome's College.

In the last issue of Update! Professor Westhues pointed to the current sociological fact that the Catholic Church in Canada has finally joined the Church Militant in other parts of the world. He thinks this is a good thing, and I agree. This is well-recognized by the bishops who have, over and over again, emphasized the need for a thorough grounding in philosophy and theology in the life of the well educated Christian as a foundation for "good works."

Learning a lesson from his Oriental colleagues, the eminent contemporary philosopher M.J. Adler, when asked the question "Of what use is philosophy?", respond with a question of his own, "of what use is a traffic sign?" Although everyone will readily admit that theory without practice is useless, we must never forget that practice without theory can be deadly. Practical decisions are always based upon some more fundamental pattern of thought; and it's an indisputable fact of worldly experience that some world-views can lead us down the road to terrible crimes in the practical sphere.

Consequently, to extend Prof. Westhues' observations, the eternal verities and social action can never be separated in real life. They are so intimately interpenetrating that their separation inevitably results in the murder of both. A Catholic College in which each and every graduate profoundly, personally, and intimately understands this truth would be truly worthy of its name.

F.F. Centore

Waterloo

Prof. Centore teaches philosophy at St. Jerome's College

I was very much inspired by the bishops' reflections on the economy because they challenge us to make new choices to counter the suffering caused by our unjust economic system.

When I went to St. Jerome's College (1968-70), I lived in a quaint paradise around Laurel Creek, protected from the outside world. It was easy to coast through four years of books and beer and wondering what to do on Saturday night. Having lived in the real world for over a decade, I believe

that one cannot remain isolated, trying to build yet another little paradise - a house, a family and a secure job. Sure, we should strive for these things, because they are our right, but not in isolation.

If we look at society, as the bishops say, from the perspective of the poor and the marginalized, our Christian faith moves us to join in the struggle to transform our society. When we get involved in our community, in our workplace and in the social-political process, we experience the frustrations of fighting against consumerism, sexism, racism, pollution, poor working conditions, land speculation, the threat of nuclear disaster and the like, but we also gain the hope in a world free of these injustices where our children may live in peace and harmony.

Therefore, I whole-heartedly agree with Dr. Westhues when he affirms that the mission of the Catholic University is "to encourage a critical awareness of the status quo" and to serve the ends of our Christian faith "in light of a gospel of peace and justice".

Tom Ciancone (B.Math '70)

Toronto

It was somewhat disconcerting for me personally to see the Canadian Bishops take their "plunge into history" stripped down to the barest of spiritual essentials for the stated purpose of making waves. It seems to be assumed in Dr. Westhues' article that when the Church makes a re-entry into history, she has no need to explain where she has been. It is assumed that she need only point out obvious areas of social dislocation to be given awards of merit for bravely challenging the status quo.

However, for many sincere Catholics, the Church's role as critic can only achieve the level of validity and credibility when she herself first announces that she has not been without sin. A full examination of conscience might even force her to confess openly that she has participated extensively in those very sins which she so dramatically points out in the "City of Man". It seems that for the Church to purify the world she need only purify herself. Vatican II began the process but there are many more brave and risky disclosures she must make before she can assume the truly dynamic role of "social critic".

One area that the Church constantly addresses is the illusion of power. Both her left and right wing are in accord when they delineate this evil. How much more credibility would the Church have before the waiting world if her formal documents carried full acknowledgements of the fact that historically this same illusion has been her greatest single stumbling block? It may well

be that she would come to see that it is the root cause of the division of 'what is' into a duality called the city of man *and* the city of God. And of course, women would like to know if the convergence of these two cities will be simultaneous with woman's emergence as full citizens.

Gwen McGrenere

(née Nowak, B.A. '65)

Toronto

Gwen has recently been the author of a seven part series in the Catholic New Times.

Dean wins award

Dr. Peter Naus, Dean of St. Jerome's College, has won the 1983 Leo Lafreniere Memorial Award. The award was given in recognition of Naus' "outstanding contribution to furthering family life and human sexuality education in the province of Ontario," says Edward Krupica, President of the Ontario Family Life Educators' Association. The presentation took place during the Association's 13th Annual Conference at Trent University in Peterborough on May 13.

Naus, an associate professor of psychology at St. Jerome's since 1973, was director of the College's Family Life and Sex Education program from 1975 until 1981. He became Dean in July 1981, and continues to teach courses in human sexuality as well as in "aging, dying and death" as part of the University of Waterloo gerontology program.

"Although the award is a personal honour for Dr. Naus," explains Krupica, "it is also a recognition of the commitment that the University of St. Jerome's College has made to family life education at the university level for students, teachers and parents. St. Jerome's has provided both the vision and leadership in family life and human sexuality education in the province of Ontario."

"Progress continues to be strong in our Family Life Program," says Naus. "Enrolment figures have remained steady, despite the economic circumstances. Even though many participants already have degrees, their presence in our program suggests that they see it as being of significant value."

The Family Life Program aims to provide participants with a sound understanding of basic issues in human sexuality, interpersonal relations, marriage and the family. Parents, teachers, social workers, child care workers, nurses, and others have found this program to be an excellent preparation for their work in family life education. The program is in its twelfth year and is now under the direction of Dr. John Theis.



**The University of
ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE**
Waterloo, Ontario
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Author/Alumnus writes back

Many thanks for the profile and review of **First Blood** in *Update!* I think both were handsomely done. Often I cringe when I read the result of an interview, but in this case I was enormously pleased. A first-rate presentation (as is the magazine). I'm gratified. And as for the review, I blushed. My thanks. *David Morrell ('66)*

Chapter Gatherings

Hamilton – Tuesday, October 4, 1983.
Hillcrest Restaurant, Concession St.
Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Don't miss it.

Toronto – Tuesday, November 8, 1983.
Captain John's Harbour Boat Restaurant,
One Queen's Quay West at the foot of
Yonge Street in Toronto Harbour.

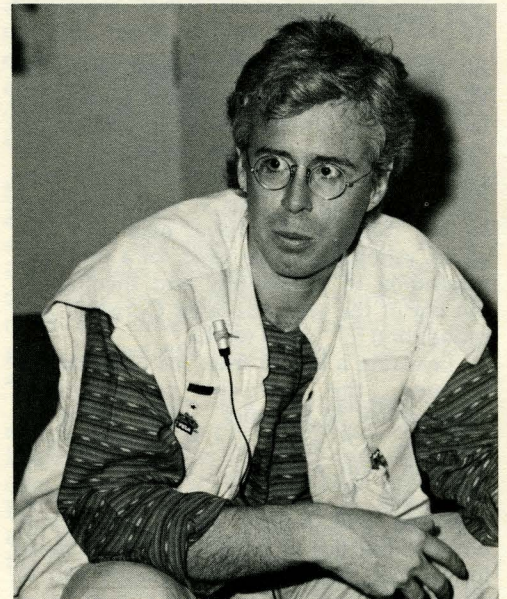
More details in September **Update!**

Can you volunteer to phone alumni about these chapter dinners? If so, complete the coupon. We need your help!

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 the enclosed coupon. We welcome letters for **Writeback** and general alumni news for **Where Are They Now?** Drop us a line!

Editor: R.J. Donelson
Consulting editor: S.A. Jones
Photography: R. Wickens
Layout: D. Keller

- **Kitchener: An Illustrated History** That's the title of a new book co-authored by St. Jerome's history department chairman Ken McLaughlin and UW history prof John English. It is the story of how Berlin, Ontario, "a patch of Germany", became Kitchener in 1916 and entered the mainstream of Canadian life and nationhood. Published by Wilfrid Laurier University Press, over 100 photographs accompany the text. The book is available at special pre-publication prices in cloth cover or paperback. Complete the coupon if you'd like to obtain a copy.



Fresh from a first-hand tour of Central America, Canadian singer/songwriter Bruce Cockburn gave a 3-hour lecture, film, song and slide presentation at St. Jerome's on May 5. The benefit event, attended by 400 people, raised money for OXFAM Canada's efforts to publicize social injustices in that region of the world.

Name _____

Maiden name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

I.D. # _____

Telephone () _____

Year of Graduation _____

Program Faculty _____

Occupation _____

Employer's Name & Address _____

Yes, I'd like to order a copy of *Kitchener: An Illustrated History* by Ken McLaughlin and John English. Special alumni offer available until August 15, 1983 – cloth, \$16.00, paperback, \$9.50. Please send me details.

Yes, I can volunteer to phone alumni about the fall chapter dinners in

Hamilton

Toronto.