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## First alumni chapter dinners set

The Hillcrest Restaurant in Hamilton, known for its fine food and comfortable dining facilities, will be the site of the College's first alumni chapter dinner on **Tuesday, October 4, 1983**. Graduates of the College will have the chance to meet former classmates now in the Hamilton area and faculty members will be on hand as well. The menu has been set, and we'll feast on Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus. There's lots of free parking at the Hillcrest and tickets are \$12.00 per person. A cocktail reception in the Summit Room will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. College President Fr. Norm Choate, C.R., will be the guest speaker at both the Hamilton and Toronto dinners.

And speaking of Toronto, our first alumni chapter dinner in that city will be launched on **Tuesday, November 9, 1983** at Captain John's Harbour Boat Restaurant, One Queen's Quay, at the foot of Yonge Street in Toronto Harbour. This vessel has been marvelously refitted as a floating restaurant and is now one of Toronto's major dining attractions. Centrally located and close to the subway lines, Captain John's has a reputation for exquisite seafood. For the landlubbers among us, there will be a choice of seafood or roast breast of chicken. Tickets are \$14.00 per person. A cocktail reception will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00. So come aboard Captain John's!

It is not always easy for alumni to wend their way back to Waterloo for a reunion. We hope these dinners will appeal to many, but particularly those who would not normally attend such events.

Invitations for the Hamilton dinner were sent out on September 1, and will be mailed on October 1 for the Toronto dinner. Many alumni have volunteered to phone graduates in both cities to remind them of these reunions. For more details, call Rob Donelson, Assistant to the Registrar, (519) 884-8110, ext. 81.



*Well, that's one way to cool off on a hot day! An unidentified friend of the College takes an impromptu shower as Lorraine Alles (left) and Jack and Jean MacNicol and family (right) look on at the College's first alumni reunion picnic. See inside for more details.*

**Ein Prosit!** A limited number of tickets are available to College alumni for the annual St. Jerome's Oktoberfest celebration at the Waterloo Motor Inn on Friday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 each and can be ordered by sending a cheque made payable to the University of St. Jerome's College and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to **Update!** Quantities limited.

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# Feature Article

## "More to the world than Canada"

Alumnus shares West African experiences

by Brian McGahey ('79)

Brian McGahey, 27, graduated from St. Jerome's in 1979 with a BA in geography, receiving his BED from Queen's University the following year. For the next year and a half he taught at Holy Cross School in his hometown of Kemptonville, Ontario, (about 50 km south of Ottawa). He requested a leave of absence in January 1982 because he felt "there was more to the world than just Canada," and decided to volunteer to be a teacher in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Now back in Canada, Brian has returned to teaching in September, no doubt richer for the new insights he will bring to the classroom. In this article Brian talks about his experiences in Sierra Leone and the impressions they left with him.



I first heard about Volunteer International Christian Services (VICS) through two cousins who had spent two years each in Sierra Leone and Kenya. Based in Toronto and established by the Holy Ghost Fathers, also known as the Spiritans, it is directed by Father Dermot Doran, C.S.Sp. The purpose of VICS is to place professional or skilled people in overseas volunteer work, and it is very much concerned with suiting one's talents to the needs of a Third World country. VICS asks its volunteers to be dedicated and willing to set a Christian example by actions rather than by preaching.

Before I went overseas, a question constantly put to me was "why would a person want to leave his own native land to do volunteer teaching in the Third World?" There are as many answers as there are people who ask the question, and everyone has his or her own reason. I had no great expectations of myself to solve Third World problems. My main goal was to live within another culture without consciously imposing a western influence.

I remember talking to one of my cousins before she went to Africa and listening to her speak of what she hoped to gain from the experience. For her, it seemed to be a good opportunity to gain an understanding of a different way of life. I began to realize that my talents could be put to good use in a similar way. But at the same time I had just graduated from teacher's college and was entering my first job in the 'real world'. So I tucked the volunteer idea away and decided to concentrate on my teaching career.

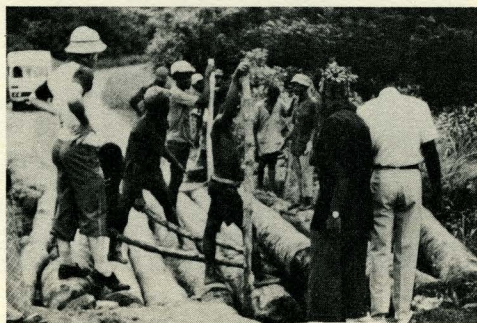
Following that first year I returned for a second year, but my heart just wasn't it. There was more to the world than just Canada, and many people were living on far less than what we Canadians consider essential. I decided to see a part of the Third World for myself.

It was to be an experience that would leave a great impression with me. Stationed in Sierra Leone, a country bordered by Guinea and Liberia in West Africa, I worked in the town of Koindu teaching English and religion at the mission-supported high school there. This was the only high school in the town, although it had two elementary schools. Of the 500 students at my school, just 50 were girls. The prevailing attitude was that girls did not need education if they were working in the home.

Although English is not their native tongue, students have a fair grasp of the language by the time they reach high school. As a result, I didn't run into any serious language barriers. A lot of times you would meet people on the road who couldn't speak English, but I found that a smile and a handshake would break any barrier.

Most of Koindu's 7,000 people are subsistence farmers who do not grow food for export; they grow only enough for themselves. They do not have running water, Ma Bell or electricity, but I knew before I left that these conveniences did not exist, so their absence didn't really bother me while I was there.

*"I learned so many things by daily experience — things not written in textbooks."*



If there was one aspect of my experiences which stood out in my mind, it was the presence of various kinds of corruption in virtually all aspects of life in Sierra Leone. For example, the police would set up unnecessary road blocks and charge a toll. If motorists refused to pay, they were fined. I was in a bus once which was stopped and checked by police five times in a thirty mile stretch. Harassment by police is almost an accepted norm for them. Citizens have been known to be detained without reason, interrogated and, in some instances, physically abused. Bribery among the police force is rampant.



Teachers in the school system have been caught selling exams to students. The problem is so serious that I was told that all "O" level exams had to be cancelled one year. Personifying this corruption is the country's president, said to be one of the ten richest men in the world. Sierra Leone, by the way, is a one-party state.

*"It was an experience . . . which . . . I hope will make me a better teacher."*

Normally my teaching day began at 8:00 a.m. and finished at 1:30 in the afternoon. I coached volleyball and track and field on many afternoons but also had free time to spend as I wished. While in Africa, I went to such countries as Liberia, Mali, the Ivory Coast and Upper Volta. Travelling made me realize just how diverse the continent of Africa really is. We frequently speak of Africa in generalizations, yet Sierra Leone, for example, does not have the problem of starvation as does the country of Chad. As well, different tribes have different ways of life and cultural heritages distinct from others.

I learned so many things by daily experience — things not written in textbooks. Sometimes the students would ask me if there were any poor white people in the world. To my surprise, they seemed to believe that only black people were poor and that their problems could only be solved by white people. I sensed an attitude more of resignation than resentment in this.

Upon my return to Canada I found that, aside from family and close friends, most people were largely uninterested in learning about my West African experiences. This was difficult to accept, but I genuinely believe that frequently people don't really know what to ask. As North Americans, we know very little about Africa.

By going to Sierra Leone, my desire to teach in a Third World country was fulfilled and I would do it again. During my stay I was really a student learning a new culture and way of life. It was an experience that opened my eyes and gave me a more realistic view of Africa, dispelled a few myths I had and which, in the long run, I hope will make me a better teacher.

*Do you have a comment or question about this article? Why not offer your own view on this topic or submit an article on a topic that interests you? Responses from readers will be published in the December Update! Submissions should be no more than 500 words in length and are subject to editing.*



# Back to the books!

# College News

## Timeliness and diversity hallmarks of new Centre year

An exiled Czech novelist and poet, an internationally-known pacifist, a well-known Canadian author, a nun who is also a scientist, a priest who works with the mentally handicapped, a Christian social worker involved with a Toronto detoxification centre – these are a sampling of some of the speakers slated for 1983-84 program of the St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience. The new program was unveiled at a media conference held at the College in early September.

Launching the year on Saturday, September 17 was a day-long workshop on *The Christian and the Addicted*. Seminars on Jewish-Catholic relations and the problem of anti-Semitism with reference to the recent Jim Keegstra affair (Keegstra, a high school teacher in Eckville, Alberta, was accused of teaching anti-Jewish beliefs), Christian feminism and women in the Church, and renowned pacifist Gordon Zahn speaking on the late American monk Thomas Merton also highlight the year.

Exiled Czechoslovakian author Josef Skvorecky will draw from his experience of persecution to discuss *The Exiled Writer and Christian Principles*. November brings another practically and pastorally oriented workshop on *The Christian and the Mentally Handicapped*, and author Brian Moore will visit the Centre to talk about religion and fiction. For a more in-depth examination of various subjects, the Centre has introduced a new series of three-part mini-courses on such topics as Christ in art and history, psychology and religion, the layman and Catholic intellectual life and the Christian as person.

gural program, Centre Director Dr. Michael Higgins says the Centre "has firmly established itself as a focal point in southern Ontario for the discussion of major issues of social justice and spirituality. Clearly there is a need for this type of public forum."

For a copy of the St. Jerome's Centre's 1983-84 program brochure, call the Centre at (519) 884-8110, ext. 15, or complete the coupon on page 8.

## News Briefs

**Lots of Uses** C.L. Siegfried Hall, the new 300-seat auditorium at St. Jerome's, is in use 7 days a week. From concerts to conferences, from courses to clinics, and from lectures to liturgies, this versatile hall has been used by a multiplicity of campus and community organizations. If your group would like to reserve Siegfried Hall, call the College at (519) 884-8110, ext. 55.

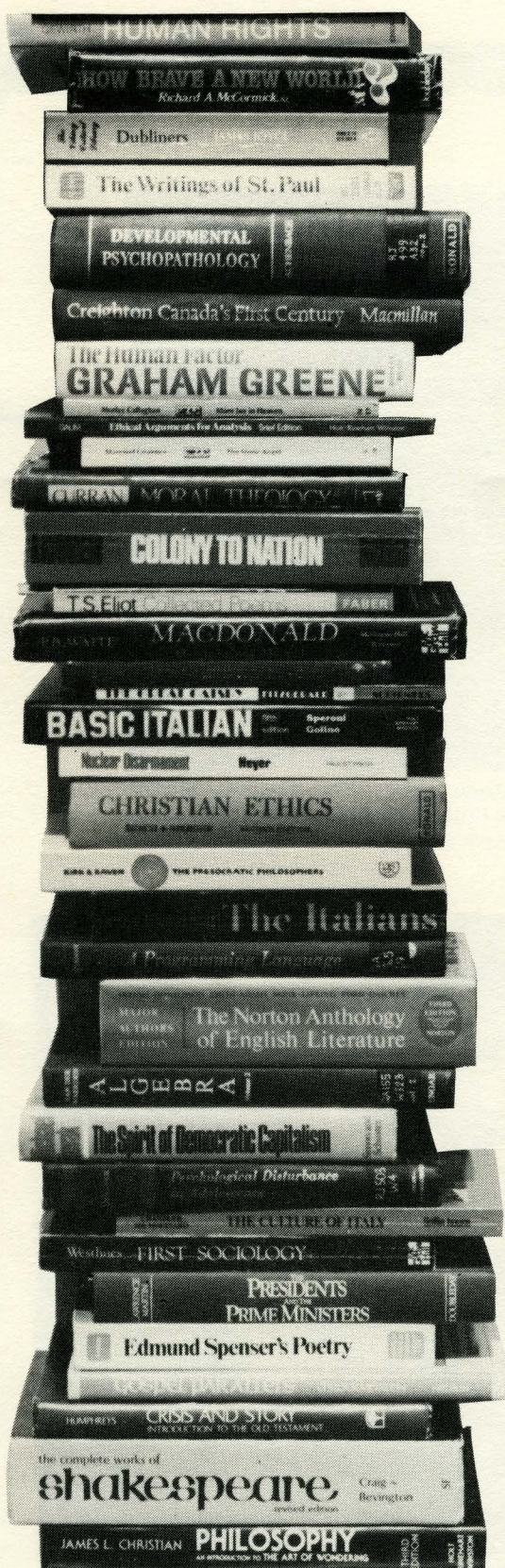
**Moving on** Fr. Clair Girodat leaves the College's philosophy department this fall when he assumes new duties as Rector for the Congregation of the Resurrection's House of Theology in Toronto. Ordained in 1963, Fr. Girodat has taught at St. Jerome's since 1977 and is slated to take part in a three evening mini-course on *The Christian as Person* this fall for the College's Centre for Catholic Experience.

**Lewis on Bill 82** Former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis spoke on *The Implications of Bill 82* at the close of this summer's Institute for Studies in Learning Disabilities at St. Jerome's. This important legislation means that the provision of special education is now mandatory in the province's school system. While praising the Bill, Lewis urged the audience of administrators, teachers and others to remain vigilant in seeing that the law is fully implemented. The programs of Bill 82 must not be scuttled on an economic basis, he warned. "Every child has only one childhood to live."

**Visiting scholar** Dr. Kazuyoshi Takagi, a professor of political process in the Faculty of Law at the University of Okayama in Japan, will be a visiting scholar at the College for the academic year 1983-84. Using St. Jerome's as his home base, Professor Takagi's work will concentrate on the present position of ethnic studies in Canada, a comparison of Canadian social and political theories to those of the United States, and the peculiarities of ethnic relationship and political integration in Canada.

He is studying in Canada under the auspices of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science and the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Professor Mitsuru Shimpo, assistant professor of sociology at St. Jerome's, has served as the liaison between the Japanese and Canadian Governments for this visiting scholar program. Professor Takagi will live in Kitchener-Waterloo with his wife and three children for the duration of his stay.

**Excerpts from the past** The 1911 calendar of St. Jerome's College contains the following admonition: "Rules of Discipline: Students shall change their linen and underwear AT LEAST once a week (twice in summer). Students shall cultivate the proper use of the English language, avoid all slang and vulgar expressions, A FORTIORI swearing, cursing and immoral conversation . . ."

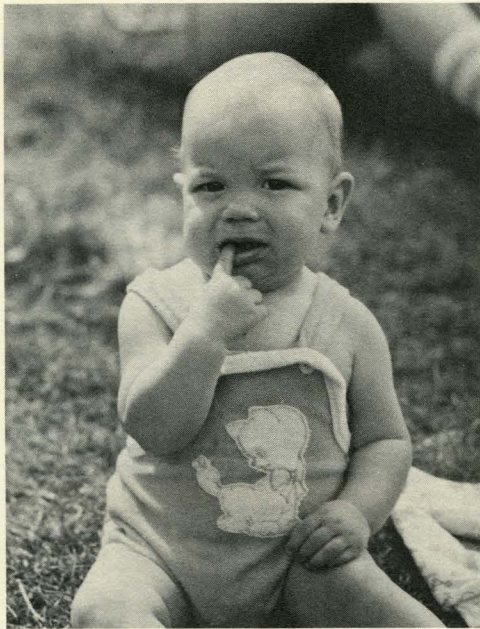


It's back to the books for the approximately 450 full-time and 200 part-time students at the College for the 1983-84 academic year. Among them we welcome 188 freshmen (and freshwomen!) into the ranks of academia. Good luck to them all!



# Alumni News

Warm sunshine, friendly faces, games, conversation and refreshments greeted the approximately 100 alumni and their families at the College's first reunion picnic on June 26 at Waterloo Park. Highlighting this year's picnic was the tug o' war between the pre-1975 graduates and their post-1975 counterparts. Someone said that the pre-'75ers had girth on their side, and the weighty matter was decided when they claimed a victory for skill and experience. Thanks to all who attended and made the reunion such a success. See you at next year's picnic!



*"They call themselves university graduates?"*



*"Who took the last Pepsi?"*

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## Those crazy da



*The victors are, from R. to L. Pat Gibbons ('72), Andre Bélanger ('73), Doug Letson ('62), Peter Visser ('71), Terri Schnarr, Dave Schnarr ('70), George Alles ('71), unidentified alumna, and Jean MacNicol ('66).*



*The balloon tossers discuss strategy with the tossees!*



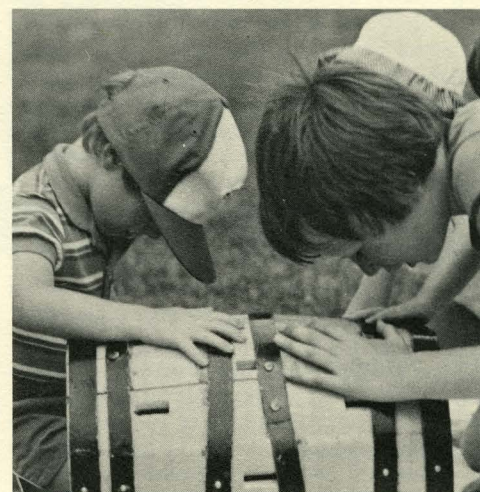
# ys of summer!



The vanquished post-'75 grads had their degrees rescinded by the College and vowed to return next year! They are from L. to R. Dave Botts ('77), Kevin Phelan ('76), Cathy (Zangari) Lindman ('81), Virginia Freeman ('81), Jim Donohue ('78), Ken Forgeron ('75), and Mike Schnarr ('76).



"Your attention please . . . hey mom, can I take this home?"



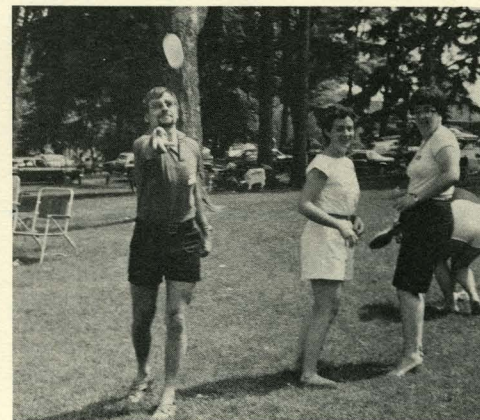
It was barrels of fun for the children in attendance at the reunion picnic. These kids went home a few pennies richer after rolling two wooden barrels laden with change.



What's a picnic without a magic show? College Math student John Murdoch entertained adults and children with a lively display of magic and legerdemain.



Those summer dog days! This unidentified alumnus (class of K-9) saw that the picnic was going to the dogs and, hounded all day by our intrepid photographer, decided to quench his thirst.



College dean Peter Naus displays fine throwing form in the balloon toss as Phyllis Maher ('80), now of West Virginia, and Rita O'Connor ('80), of Hamilton, look on.



## Comings and goings

Three College professors began sabbatical leaves on July 1. **Judith Van Evra**, assistant professor of psychology and a specialist in the field of learning disabilities, will be in San Francisco this fall attending a workshop on micro-computers in the education of the learning disabled. During her sabbatical she also hopes to work on a study of the relationship of family background to children's ability to resist television stereotypes in both commercials and programming. "Television hasn't kept pace with the changing role of women, for example," says Van Evra. "I'm hoping my study will become a behavioural guide for parents to help them teach their children to resist the impact of television."

**Scott Vanstone**, assistant professor of mathematics, is presenting talks in England in September and will then be off to the University of Catania in Italy to serve as a visiting scholar researching finite geometry and coding theory. He will also be the guest of the University of Rome and the University of Florence for two weeks each. The new year takes Scott and his family to the University of Manitoba. So far, his sabbatical work has included research into computer security. He has been working with a UW team studying the effectiveness of computer codes and how they can be broken. Given the growing use of high technology in society and the vast amounts of information transferred daily by computer, computer crime could flourish without the use of complex security codes.

**John Theis**, assistant professor of psychology, will spend some time at the Family Therapy Training Institute in Toronto to bring himself up to date on current research procedures and techniques in family therapy. Theis, who also teaches a fourth year counselling practicum course, plans to write a book on the subject which would be used primarily as a compendium for future versions of his course. He is also writing a booklet on conflict sources and conflict resolution in the family based on clinical experience. This will be part of a series intended for the general public. At some point in the year, he hopes to visit Northwestern University in Chicago to learn about that university's program on normal family functioning.

## College sponsors student from Ghana

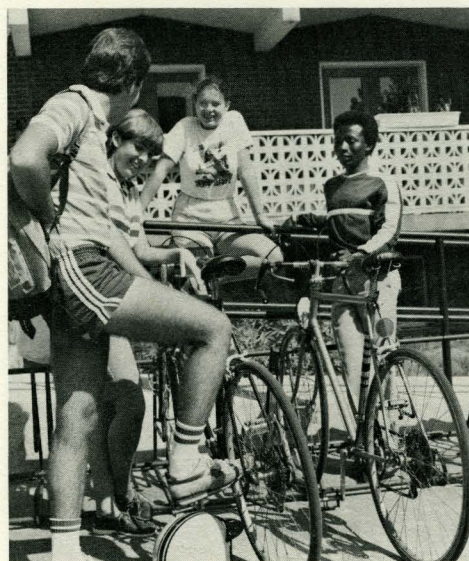
What was once a dream of studying in Canada has become a reality for a 23-year-old student from Ghana. Benjamin Kwasi Boachie began studies in May for a Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Jerome's and has spent the summer taking courses and adjusting to Canadian life. He arrived at Toronto International Airport on April 18, after a twelve hour flight which took him from Lagos, Nigeria to Zurich, Switzerland, and then to Canada.

Neither Boachie nor his family could afford to finance a university education in Canada. Upon review of his application to St. Jerome's, it was found that he met all admissions criteria and so the College's Faculty Association decided to sponsor him. Costs of tuition, books, residence and living expenses are being covered by St. Jerome's.

"Canada is rich in educational resources and Africa is not," says Father Norm Choate, C.R., president of St. Jerome's. "I think we are obliged to help developing nations through education. It has been clearly demonstrated to be one of the cheapest and most effective methods of foreign aid."

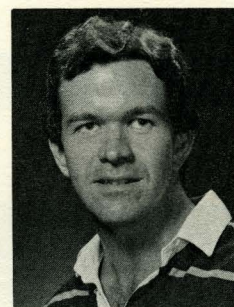
Of his first term in a Canadian university, Ben says he has found the workload heavy but manageable and has enjoyed his courses. Professor Peter Hinchcliffe of the College's Admissions Committee says that Ben is "one of the best African students ever to apply to St. Jerome's." This view was reinforced when, in one of his math courses this summer, Ben finished first among 86 students.

The eldest of seven children, Ben misses his family, but says "they were very happy for me. Like me, they saw the chance to study in Canada as a rare opportunity." Ben began a new term this September and is curious about those Canadian winters he has heard so much about!



Ben has enjoyed getting to know other students at St. Jerome's since his arrival in the spring. He is shown here with (from l. to r.) Rob Canough, Joni Grundy and Andrea Frigault.

## New Prof in R.S.



**Mark Kiley** has joined the College faculty as an assistant professor of Religious Studies and will be teaching courses in introductory Old and New Testament. His areas of interest include Biblical interpretation and the history of the Greco-Roman world. Mark is originally from Syracuse, New York, and he did his undergraduate work at Boston College.

He recently received his Ph.D. in New Testament and Christian Origins from Harvard University with a thesis on the Letter to the Colossians. Mark says he was attracted to St. Jerome's because of its personal and friendly atmosphere within the setting of a larger university. "I'm still close enough to my undergrad experience to remember what it was like to sit in a classroom wondering 'why is the teacher saying this?', he recalls. "At St. Jerome's I sense that teachers are expected to travel with students through their questions, and not just feed them preformulated answers. I'm also looking forward to living in Canada for a World Series that includes the Blue Jays," he laughs. *Or better yet, Mark, how about the Expos and Jays?*

## A tip of the old chapeau!

**Update!**, our youthful alumni newsletter, has taken its place among its more mature peers across Canada when it was recently honoured in Edmonton by the Association of Canadian University Information Bureaus. It won the 1983 Communication Award for "Best Achievement in a Newsletter Publication" and faced competition from such universities as Guelph, Toronto, Western Ontario, Brock, Montreal, New Brunswick and others.

"Regular features such as the alumni profile, the **Where are they now?** section, and news about the College's students and faculty help us in our attempt to make **Update!** a lively and informative magazine," says Robert Donelson, Assistant to the Registrar and editor of the quarterly publication.

Donelson is assisted in the production of **Update!** by Stephen Jones, consulting editor, Renate Wickens, photographer, and Dianne Keller, layout and design. The three work in various capacities at the University of Waterloo; Jones and Wickens are freelancers as well.

"The number of responses we receive increases with each issue and indicates that our alumni appreciate receiving **Update!**," adds Donelson. "Since it is the only regular link the College has with its alumni, we want to ensure that **Update!** maintains a high standard of quality."

## Important Dates!

- **Tuesday, October 4** – Hamilton Chapter Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
- **Thursday, October 6** – Alumni Career Information Night, 7:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, November 8** – Toronto Chapter Dinner, 6:00 p.m.



# Alumni News

1965

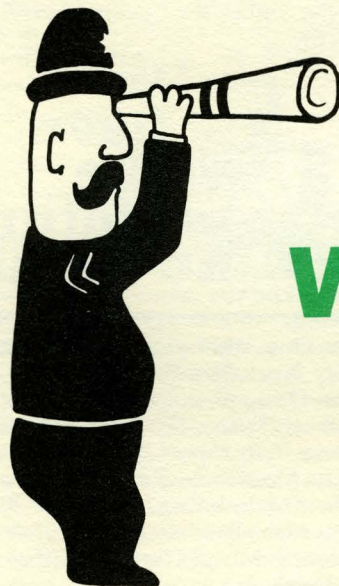
**Joseph J. McGee** (BA '65) is a retired secondary school teacher living in Mt. Forest, Ontario. Since his retirement Joseph has renewed his interest in travel and reading.

1967

**Barb Samson** (BA '67) Barb is a former registrar of St. Jerome's College (1974-76), and now works as a unit manager in the Employment Development Branch of the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre in Willowdale. She is married to H.L. Willis who is with the co-operative education division of the North York Board of Education. Barb and her husband have five children and one grandchild by marriage, and are planning to build a house along the Trent River.

1968

**Barbara (Hummel) Cullen** (BA '68) works as an employment counsellor with Mutual Life of Waterloo.



1969

**John T. Ryan** (BA '69) teaches history at Saunders Secondary School in London.

**Ken and Pat (nee Angus) Predovich** (BA '69) live in Scarborough with their two children David, 8 and Cathy, 5. Ken is a vice-principal with the Metropolitan Toronto Separate School Board and Pat is a homemaker.

**John E. Morris** (BA '69) graduated from the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario in 1972 and has his own law practice in Elora. John and his wife Eleanor have three children and are active in the Lions Club. They are also squash and hockey enthusiasts.

1970

**Sister P.C. Sweeney, SSND, Ph.D.** (BA '70) lives at Notre Dame Convent in Waterdown and is a criminologist with the Ontario Ministry of Health.

**Paul Denomme** (BA '70) Following his graduation in history, Paul studied to become a chartered accountant. He is a CA with the firm of Johnston and Sproat of Waterloo. In his free time Paul plays baseball, hockey, squash and golf.

**Paul J. Hunt** (BA '70) is a Divisional Manager for Frank W. Horner Inc. of Montreal. Paul and his wife Judy live in Waverly, Nova Scotia, and have two sons, Jordan and Jeffrey. Paul plays old timers' hockey and, when asked about the College's alumni reunion plans, says he has a Halifax chapter reunion every week with Tom Potter (BA '71)!

1972

**Sister Helen Zettler** (BA '72) lives in Hamilton and works with single mothers at Catholic Social Services of Hamilton. Her hobbies include needlecraft, gardening, sports, baking and reading.

**Fr. Mike Downey** (BA '72) graduated with a Master of Divinity from the University of Western Ontario in 1975 and was ordained a priest in 1977. Today he is associate pastor at St. Michael's Church in Oakville and is the director of vocations for the diocese of Hamilton. Fr. Mike is also an avid tennis enthusiast and enjoys playing the piano.

## Where are they now?

1974

**Ronald Langel** (BA '74) lives in Guelph and is a guidance counsellor at Cameron Heights Collegiate Institute in Kitchener. He counts among his interests music and choral singing.

**Patrick** (BES '74) and **Kathy Carpe** (BA '73) moved to Ottawa last fall, after three years in Saint John, New Brunswick. Patrick is a Captain with the Department of National Defence in Ottawa. The Carpes have three daughters - Alana, 7, Rachel, 2, and Meghan, 14 mos.

1975

**Peter Spratt** (BA '75) is a Residential Sales Manager for the Consumers' Gas Co. Ltd. Peter lives in Mississauga and is working on an MBA at York University.

1976

**Doreen (Fenech) Ciamarra** (BA '76) works as a payroll clerk with the Ministry of Education in Toronto. She lives in Rexdale and enjoys ceramics.

**Frank A. Cleare** (BA '76) lives in Mississauga and is a teacher with the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board.

**Maureen (Dunn) Crane** (BMATH '76) is a planning specialist at DOFASCO in Hamilton. Her husband, Doug, is a Registered Nurse at St. Catharines General Hospital. The Cranes have one son, John, born in June of 1982, and Maureen says she's busy "learning all about micro-computers on the job before our son gets much older!"

1977

**Tim Paleczny** (BA '77) Tim is a real estate salesman with Royal Trust Realty in Waterloo. In November, 1980, he married Karen Peifer and is working part-time on an MA in English at the University of Waterloo.

**Robert G. Hudson** (BMATH '77) Currently a section manager in the computer department of Bell Canada, Bob also teaches a computer course part-time at Humber College. Bob and his wife Theresa live in Burlington. They have one daughter and are expecting a second child.

1978

**Brian F. Bevan** (BA '78) was ordained a priest in 1982 and is stationed at St. Denis Church in St. Catharines.

1980

**Barbara Egerer** (BA '80) lives in Toronto and is employed by the Etobicoke Library Board. She is an avid tennis player and skier.

**Doug Jack** (BA '80) graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in June, 1983, and is now articling with Lawrence, Lawrence and Stevenson of Brampton. He was married in June, 1982 to Debbie Slipp, an accounting supervisor with the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

**Rita C. O'Connor** (BA '80) teaches at St. Francis Xavier School in Stoney Creek with the Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

1982

**Jane Anne Forler** (BA '82) recently finished a year at Althouse College, University of Western Ontario, and is seeking employment.

Thanks to everyone who has written to us with news for the "Where Are They Now?" section. If you haven't written yet, why not drop us a line? Tell us where you are, what you're doing and what you think of what we're doing. Why not send a picture, too? A head and shoulder shot would be fine, a good sharp print of you would be finer. Photos will be returned on request. Black & white preferred.





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## Let's celebrate!

St. Jerome's College will join other Canadian Universities in marking National Universities Week (NUW), October 2-8, with the theme "We have the future in minds." The purpose of the week is to demonstrate the essential role of Canadian universities in community, regional and national development. It will draw attention to the value of teaching, scholarship, research, and cultural and public service activities, and will emphasize university contributions to business, industry and the economic life of Canadian society.

During NUW, St. Jerome's will hold its first Alumni Chapter Dinner for graduates in the Hamilton area on October 4 - see p. 1. Invitations have been sent out and the evening promises to be a great reunion. The Col-

lege will also host an **Alumni Career Information Night on Thursday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m.** for the benefit of current students on campus. Various graduates will speak about the careers they have pursued since leaving St. Jerome's and will be on hand for a question and answer session.

As **Update!** went to press, the following alumni had confirmed their participation on the Career Night panel: Jack MacNicol, Vice-President Human Resources, J.M. Schneider Company, Kitchener; Gail Young, Personnel Services, IBM Canada, Don Mills; Richard Dominico, Principal, Limitless Learning, Toronto; and Stephen Flott, former Vice-President, Ontario Trucking Association, and now a senior research

fellow with the York University/University of Toronto Joint Program in Transportation.

The evening will conclude with a wine and cheese reception and a chance for informal discussion among students and alumni. If you would like to take part in any NUW events, contact the College at (519) 884-8110, ext. 81.



## Scholarship Winners

The College has announced the names of its 1983-84 entrance scholarship winners. These students are recent graduates from Ontario high schools and began classes at St. Jerome's on September 12. Congratulations to them all and good luck in their university careers!

### The Founders Scholarship (\$1,500)

Gord Jans (*St. Jerome's - Kitchener*)  
Sandra Watchorn (*St. Mary's - Kitchener*)  
Donna Jamula (*St. John's - Brantford*)

### Year One Admission Scholarships (\$1,100)

Lourdes Catahan (*Toronto - Michael Power, St. Joseph's*)  
Theresa Leverton (*Hamilton - Brébeuf*)  
Rita Racanelli (*Mississauga - St. Martin's*)  
Stathoula Sklinidji (*Kitchener - Grand River Collegiate*)  
Lisa Swarbrick (*Sudbury - Marymount College*)

### Year One Admission Scholarships (\$800)

Larry Brock (*Brantford - St. John's*)  
Sean Dixon (*Brantford - St. John's*)  
Michael Haffner (*Kitchener Collegiate*)  
Teresa Kelly (*North Bay - St. Joseph's*)  
Krista MacKenzie (*Kitchener - Forest Heights*)  
Robert Malcolmson (*Hamilton - Brébeuf*)  
Gina Marcella (*Brantford - St. John's*)  
Caroline Mucci (*Toronto - Michael Power, St. Joseph's*)  
Ruth Pellman (*Guelph Collegiate*)  
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