

Update!

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University of St. Jerome's College

Vanstone named Professor of Mathematics

Scott Vanstone, member of the College's Mathematics Department since July 1974, was recently promoted to the position of full Professor of Mathematics.

At 37, he is one of the youngest academics at UW to receive the honour.

This designation is made in recognition of a faculty member's teaching, scholarship and service to the College and larger university community. In each area Professor Vanstone has excelled.

"Student evaluations of his teaching invariably comment on his enthusiasm and clarity of presentation, personable style, sense of humour and relaxed atmosphere in the classroom," says College Dean Peter Naus. "They marvel at his ability to teach complex algebraic derivations and other formulae without lecture notes."

Among his peers, Vanstone also enjoys an outstanding reputation. He is known across Canada and internationally for his work in the area of secure communications and, in particular, data encryption and cryptanalysis. (In layman's terms, "data encryption" refers to the process of disguising computer messages in code so that only authorized persons can read them. "Cryptanalysis" is used by an unauthorized person to attempt to read the message by removing the secrecy. It is one of the major sources of white collar crime today.)

"Until recently, cryptology has been primarily in the domain of the military," explains Vanstone. "Now, with large-scale use of electronic communications for commerce, banking and industry, a perhaps greater, non-military need for privacy has emerged."

Several years ago, Vanstone explains, a number of large U.S. corporations developed a very fast and apparently foolproof method to secure transmissions between computers by a complex system of keys or passwords. It scrambled messages at one end of an exchange between computers and unscrambled them at the other.

"It was estimated that it would take the largest computer in the world millions of years to break this code," says Vanstone. "A small group of us here at Waterloo were not nearly as convinced and set out to find a weakness."

Their efforts were successful. Within a short time Vanstone and company found what they term a "cryptanalytic attack" which reduced the time to break the system from millions of years on the world's fastest computers to only seconds on the computer at Waterloo. "Yet another promising code had fallen!" he smiles with satisfaction.

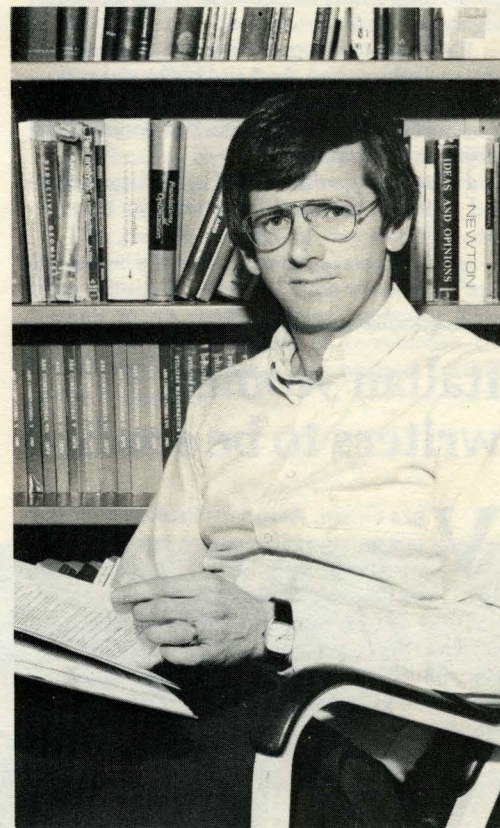
In his typical self-effacing manner, Vanstone is unfazed by his new title and resulting recognition. He is most concerned with serving students and furthering the study of mathematics. From September to April he maintains a full teaching load combined with academic counselling. His research interests are generally confined to evenings. At present he is working on the Canadian Government's Mobile Satellite Communications System which will be launched in 1988 and will ensure industrial privacy in computer communications. (That is unless another Vanstone breaks its encryption!)

"Enthusiasm, clarity, humour – hallmarks of prof's style"

He still finds time each year to travel to Northern Ontario high schools with College Registrar Kevin Donelson to speak to students about mathematics. "I think it is important that we all do our share to stimulate interest in mathematics among students," he says.

In May, Vanstone spent 21 days in Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Government, delivering ten lectures in five cities including Tokyo, Osaka and Hiroshima. He spoke to researchers and students on cryptography, finite geometries and combinatorial designs.

A native of Chatham, Ontario, Vanstone attended the University of Waterloo where he



Professor Scott Vanstone in his College office

received his Bachelors, Masters and Doctoral degrees in combinatorics and optimization (C & O). In his eleven years as a College faculty member, he has taught first year algebra, C & O and coding theory. Vanstone and his wife, Linda, have one daughter and recently moved to a new home in Waterloo.

Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 15, 16

– full report in next Update!

New challenges await Fr. Lavigne

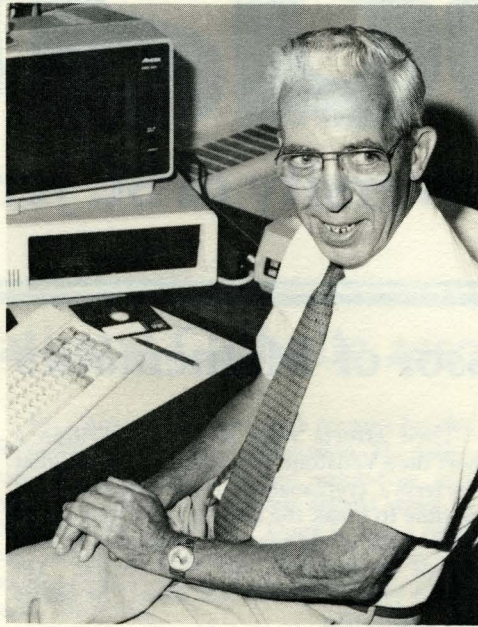
Fr. Norbert Lavigne has retired as College Treasurer, a position he has held since 1960. On June 1 he takes up duties as associate pastor of St. Pius X Parish in Brantford where former College chaplain Fr. Chris Grabiec has been named pastor.

This move marks the first time Fr. Lavigne will serve on a full-time basis in a parish and he is anxious to begin the new challenge. At the moment he is busy working with the College's auditors on end of year matters and is preparing to train his successor.

And how does he feel about leaving an academic setting after nearly forty years teaching at the high school and university levels? "It's a good change and I see it as a new opportunity," he says.

He hopes to incorporate his interest in computers at the parish level and his business acumen will continue to be called upon by his community's Finance Committee on which he serves as Chairman.

Fr. Lavigne was honoured by College faculty and staff at a year-end reception.



Father Norbert Lavigne

Desroches banks on arresting new book

Assistant professor of sociology Fred Desroches profiled in the Fall, 1984 **Update!** for his research into bank robbery, plans to complete a book on the topic during his sabbatical which begins July 1. The bulk of his three year research project includes dozens of interviews with convicted bank robbers in Canadian prisons and with police officials.

His book will cover such areas as motivation, methods, the police perspective and an area which has surprised him most: the impact of the media on bank robbery. Desroches claims that approximately 25% of bank robbers get their ideas from the media, especially television and newspapers. He intends to devote a chapter to this topic.

Desroches will also deliver a paper on correspondence education for disadvantaged groups, particularly prison inmates, at a conference in Australia in August.



Italian women writers to be studied

Vera Golini, Associate Professor of Italian, will pursue research into the works of three prominent Italian women writers of the twentieth century as she spends the next year in Italy on sabbatical leave.

The three writers are each known for their contribution to improving the social conditions of women in Italian society. Of the three, only one, Dachia Maraini, is still alive. Golini intends to interview her and to gather published and unpublished original and critical material on the work of all three.

"No assessment of these writers exists in English at present," she says. "Italianists in North America practically ignore the wealth of material published by Italian women writers through the centuries and especially in the present century."

Golini will also spend about two weeks in Rome with the University of Waterloo's Architecture Program. (UW architecture students can spend the first term of their fourth year in Rome.) "I want to see first-hand their linguistic and socio-cultural needs while they are in Rome so that we can design a course at St. Jerome's which is more geared to their needs." St. Jerome's offers all Italian courses on the UW campus.

Alumni plan fundraising phonathon for October

The College's Alumni Association is busy making plans to sponsor its first fundraising phonathon for Tuesday, October 8 and Wednesday, October 9.

Approximately 40 alumni and student volunteers will gather each night in an effort to contact the College's over 2,000 alumni. All monies raised will be used for scholarships and most particularly scholarships for mature students.

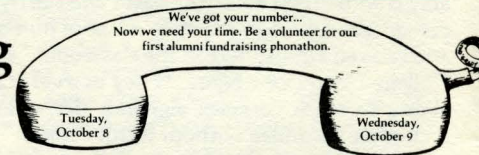
The College is facing a growing need to increase its endowment fund for scholarships and bursaries to ensure that qualified students are able to study regardless of their ability to pay.

We'll need alumni to volunteer as callers for the two-evening program. All calls will be made

from a central location on the UW campus and a brief training session will be provided for all callers.

If past phonathons in other faculties are any indication, they can be great fun. There are loads of prizes for participants and even a chance to win a trip for two to Florida. Calls are made between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and the emphasis is on making personal contact with as many alumni as possible. Phonathons are also an excellent way to update alumni address and career information.

Why not join us on October 8 and 9? Just fill out the coupon on page 8 indicating the night(s) you can help and return it to Rob Donelson at the College. Look for more details in the Fall issue of **Update!**



Fogel heads west on faculty exchange

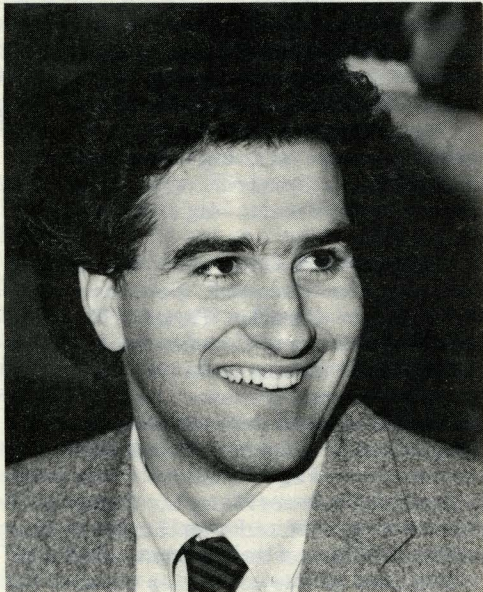
English professor Stan Fogel will be on a one year faculty exchange at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. beginning in mid-August. The UW Department of English will in turn gain the services of Professor Ron Delaney for the same period.

"An exchange like this is infrequent these days among most faculties", says Fogel, who

will teach contemporary American literature while at Simon Fraser. "But such an exchange provides a vital infusion of new blood for both institutions."

Fogel will be no stranger to the west coast. He received his MA from the University of British Columbia and says he's looking forward to seeing Vancouver again.

Alfredo completes term as Residence Director



Moving on: Director of Residence Mr. Alfredo Romano

After three years as Director of the Men's Residence and Co-ordinator of Conferences, Alfredo Romano finishes his term on June 30. He'll be moving to Toronto where he and his wife Moira have bought a home. He is to be succeeded by alumnus Frank O'Connor.

"I'm hoping to stay in a university environment", says Alfredo of his future plans, "and I'd like to work in some way in the communications field with publications and public relations." He is editor of a literary journal called *Gamut* and he will remain Chairman of the Toronto-based *Artscorp*, a non-profit agency which provides support for artists by stimulating interest in and advancing the knowledge of the performing, literary and visual arts.

"My term here at St. Jerome's has been a great challenge and I've learned a lot", he says. "Working with the students, faculty and staff of the College has been a tremendous opportunity."

Alfredo won't be too far from St. Jerome's, however, in the months to come. He'll continue as a member of the Board of Directors of the College's Performing Arts Series, of which he is founder. Entering its third year, the Series is intended to make the contemporary performing arts accessible to students and the university community. His wife will also be in Waterloo regularly to teach a course in biology at Wifrid Laurier University.

A graduate of York and Harvard Universities, Alfredo was recently honoured by the students at the annual Awards Night banquet.

Profiles of all new staff and faculty members will appear in the Fall issue of *Update!*

Students shine at Awards Night '85

Awards Night is the one opportunity during the school year when the College community formally recognizes those who have excelled in the areas of academics, athletics and contribution to College life.

The 18th Annual Awards Night held in the refurbished ballroom of the Waterloo Motor Inn on March 29 was no exception. Over 300 students, faculty, staff and alumni gathered to cap off a highly successful year for our student body. The duties of masters of ceremonies were ably carried out by student Lucy Gallucci and Dr. Michael Higgins.

The College's most prestigious honour, the *Zach Ralston Award*, was presented by Fr. Norm Choate to English and Religious Studies major Kevin Coates. This award recognizes the one student who best embodies the academic, social, spiritual and athletic ideals of the College.

The *College Award*, recognizing academic excellence and contributions to College life, was presented to psychology majors Anthea Britto and Barbara Kraemer and English major Carol McLellan.

In the subject award categories, Mary Redmond received the Religious Studies Award; Susan Tompkins, Psychology; Jennifer Donaghy, English; Wilma Van Bakel, French; Eileen Hagon, Mathematics; Ron Laginski, History; David Bokowski, Philosophy; and Norine Verberg, Sociology.

It is of interest to note that six out of these twelve academic award winners received entrance scholarships to St. Jerome's in their first year.

Special Residence Awards announced by Sr. Dianne Brenner, Dean of Women at Notre Dame, and Mr. Alfredo Romano, Director of the Men's Residence, were a highlight of the evening. Recipients were nominated by fellow residents and elections were held. For her diverse contributions to life at Notre Dame, Therese Reilly won the *Notre Dame Award*. Her counterpart in the Men's Residence was Sam Garcea, recipient of the *House Spirit Award*.

Recognition for athletic achievement was given to many championship teams in ball hockey, mixed curling, broomball and other sports. In the better known sports such as football, hockey and basketball, it was a year of being close, but not quite close enough. But as finalists and semi-finalists our teams were right in there as always.

Female Athlete of the Year honours went to Natalie Peladeau with Male Athlete of the Year recognition received by Steve Sabourin.

Celebrating her 12th year as hostess of the College's Coffee Shop, Mrs. Joy Brown also received well-deserved plaudits.

The awards portion of the evening concluded with the ceremonial passing of the gavel from outgoing Student Union President Peter Feanny to his newly elected successor Mike Matthews who promises to re-establish the tradition of a yearbook. Can we expect a return of the *Vulgate*?



The smiles say it all: Award winners Kevin Coates and Carol MacLellan

"Women and the Church" focus of new summer course

A growing interest in the issue of women and the Church has resulted in a new course to be offered this summer by the College's Institute for Studies in Theological Renewal.

Women and the Church (RS 290D) is a full-credit, three-week course to be taught July 2 to 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It features many prominent Canadian women addressing this issue and has attracted over 80 students.

The course is a follow-up to previous Institute summer offerings **Gospel and Liberation** and **The Just Society**, both of which had a women's component.

"The response to the women's segment of both courses was enthusiastic," says Institute Director Dr. Doug Letson. "Seventy-five per cent of our students in the past two summers were women, and it quickly became clear that many women feel intensely about their role in the Church and the impact the Church has had on their role in society. This course addresses these issues."

It provides a multi-disciplinary approach to the past, present and future relationship between women, Church, and western society. Though the emphasis is Roman Catholic, RS 290D is ecumenical in design and intention.

Lecturers include Mary Malone on virginity, Mariology and misogyny; Margaret Reimer on Protestant and Mennonite attitudes towards women; Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, one of two Canadian women Rabbis, on women in the Jewish tradition; scientist and nun Rosalie Bertell on sisterhood in the nuclear age; and Edmonton's Jean Forest, member of the Canadian Catholic Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Women in the Church, on women in the Canadian context.

Other lectures will discuss women in society; the Catholic Church's teaching on women, including papal and episcopal documents; and a commentary on Cardinal Carter's controversial pastoral "Do This in Memory of Me" on the ordination of women.

The course fee is \$270.00.

If you would like more details, call Institute Director Dr. Doug Letson or Registrar Kevin Donelson at (519) 884-8110.

Magical trends in Canadian writing

Everyone likes a good story, especially a tall tale, and for most, the taller the better. Add a magical component to it and it can enchanting. People had an opportunity to hear major Canadian writers read such works from a little known genre called Magic Realism at a conference hosted by the College.

The conference on **Magic Realist Writing in Canada** was held May 12 through May 14. Nearly 100 participants from across Canada gathered in Siegfried Hall to discuss magic realism in prose and poetry.

"Magic Realism is writing which follows most conventions of literature but which has magical or fantastic threads woven in," says conference organizer Linda Kenyon.

Critics may argue that Magic Realism is not a full-fledged genre but rather a trend in writing. But all agree, Magic Realism is providing a dramatic and new direction in Canadian literature.

Kenyon notes that Magic Realism is a literary movement that originated primarily in South America, but which has strong roots in Canada, particularly in the Maritime and western provinces.

"Both regions have a strong oral tradition originating in small communities. It is no surprise, then, that Magic Realism is not an urban phenomenon and is not part of the works of most mainstream writers in Canada," adds Kenyon.

"*Magic Realist Writing in Canada* is the first conference of its kind to deal with this genre in a Canadian context," she observes.

A major component of the three-day conference was the free public readings of Magic Realist literature on each day.

Among those writers who read from their works were Governor General's Award winning novelist Leon Rooke, University of Waterloo Writer-in-Residence Susan Musgrave and writers Ken Ledbetter, George Elliot, Keith Maillard, Eric McCormack and Jane Urquhart.

The conference was intended to be interdisciplinary in scope featuring writers and scholars from across Canada delivering papers on a range of topics related to Magic Realist writing. Among them:

Geoff Hancock, Editor in Chief of *Canadian Fiction Magazine*, discussed "Elements of the Marvelous in Canadian Fiction"; Dr. Stan McMullin, Director of Canadian Studies at the University of Waterloo spoke on "Magic Realism as Hinterland Experience"; Amaryll Chanady of the Université de Montreal spoke on the "Origins and Development of Magic Realism in Latin American Fiction"; and talks were given by Fine Arts Professor Nancy Lou Patterson of the University of Waterloo and English Professor Robert Wilson of the University of Alberta.

Sponsors of this conference included St. Jerome's College, UW's Canadian Studies and English Departments and Faculty of Arts, Renison College and Wilfrid Laurier University. College faculty members Peter Hinchcliffe and Michael Higgins were co-organizers of the event.

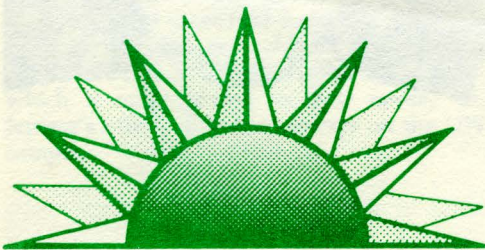
News Briefs

Subscriptions to the College's new journal, *Grail*, have come in from all over Canada and around the world. Approximately 10% of all subscriptions are from alumni; 25% are from clergy and religious; 4% from libraries, schools of theology, high schools and school boards; and the balance fall in the miscellaneous category. Of all Canadian provinces Ontario has almost 1,000 subscriptions with Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Quebec totalling over 400. Every province and territory is represented.

Travelling across Canada? The *1985 Guide to Canadian Campus Accommodation* is now available. It's an attractive booklet outlining rates, facilities and food services available on campuses throughout the country. Canada's university and college residences provide an affordable alternative for travellers and as an alumnus of St. Jerome's, you qualify for reasonable rates. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus .32 postage to the College Alumni Office.

Statistics can be revealing Did you know that of the College's 2,208 alumni, 1,135 are male and 1,073 are female? And were you aware that in 1984, 155 men and 195 women were registered in a full-time arts program at St. Jerome's? In Math, the College registered 100 men and 60 women in its full-time program. That's an even 50-50 split in all full-time students at the College.

The Fall/Winter Course brochure is available now and outlines the many evening courses being taught at the College for 1985-86. If you'd like to receive a copy, complete the coupon on page 8.



Courses, cabinets and conferences: the many facets of Ted McGee

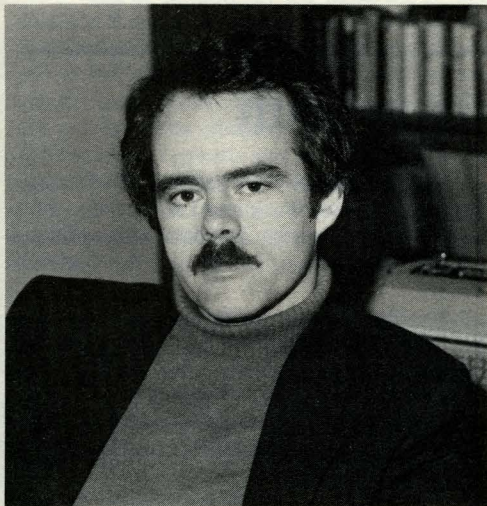
What I like most about teaching is the exploration of ideas," says College Assistant Professor of English Ted McGee. "Teaching is most satisfying when a student writes a paper or drops by to talk about a book or idea which has excited him to new levels of thought. It's then that I feel I'm making a difference as a teacher because people are considering their lives in a different light."

Ted has had first-hand experience with this view of education. He grew up in Whitby, Ontario and attended Denis O'Connor High School where he had an English teacher who "made me think that the study of language and literature could put me in touch with the important things of life. His teaching of literature went beyond pedantic matters, and he responded to important questions I had at the time."

There was never much doubt in Ted's mind that he would study English in university. He attended St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto to pursue literature and he participated in many student dramatic productions. Ted has always enjoyed acting and his dramatic flair is evident in his classes today: he regularly dons his Falstaff costume to provide an animated commentary on that memorable Shakespearean character.

After much success as an undergrad, Ted earned a Master's degree and eventually a doctorate at U of T. He studied under Robertson Davies and recalls with fondness working as a teaching assistant for the late media guru Marshall McLuhan, both extraordinary teachers in their own right.

He joined the St. Jerome's faculty in 1978 after completing his doctorate in Elizabethan drama and following a brief stint as a lecturer on cinema at Seneca College in Toronto. He teaches literary criticism, Shakespeare and an introductory theme course on the Rebel in literature.



Ted McGee

At the graduate level he taught a course on Renaissance entertainments last year and will teach one next spring on a performance-based criticism of Shakespeare.

Assistant Dean since 1981, Ted shares responsibility for the academic counselling of first year students with College Dean Dr. Peter Naus. A common question he hears is "what can I do with a BA?" Many students still seek assurances that jobs are available in teaching or writing, even though Ted believes such jobs are increasingly scarce.

"I tell students that they should learn how to think clearly and coherently and be able to articulate the ideas they have," he says. "For those not going on in English after first year, I am repeatedly trying to communicate to them that if they are going to make it in business, they've got to be able to analyze information, speak clear-headedly and be able to defend what they report to a board, committee or others in a company. A bachelor of arts degree teaches those basic concepts."

Many first year students, he finds, are reluctant to express their own ideas and he feels this is his biggest challenge as a teacher. "Some are encouraged to accept as infallible the opinions of critics, the newspaper or other secondary sources. They don't often inspect their own or another's ideas critically."

"Some students act on the invalid assumption that they have to jump through certain hoops if they're going to get ahead."

This may be due to pressures today's students are under. "They feel a lot of insecurity about getting jobs and often act on the invalid assumption that they have to jump through certain hoops if they're going to get ahead." These hoops, he argues, are defined by the instructors or by the information which is there to be memorized "and that means thinking other people's thoughts," he adds.

Away from the slings and arrows of teaching and administration, Ted enjoys cabinet making and other carpentry work. He acquired the skill from his father and used it to earn extra money during his summers as a student.

Does he see any similarities between teaching and cabinet making?

"Not really, I'm more struck by the differences," he reflects. "When you finish a cabinet you have something physical and tangible. The achievement is realized and you can appreciate it."

"Teaching, on the other hand, is quite different. Occasionally you get feedback years later that a particular course or idea was important to someone. Education, though, is much more open-ended. If you build a cabinet properly, it is a fixed and definite creation, while education is just one small contribution in a much larger process."



Stratford comes to St. Jerome's: Falstaff lives

Like one of his lectures on hubris in *King Lear* or on complex literary theory, Ted devotes the same care, precision and patience to cabinet making. Whether it be with words or wood, he is a skilled craftsman.

While the summer term means a break from classes for Ted, he is busy as the principal organizer of the 11th Waterloo International Conference on Elizabethan Theatre, scheduled for July 22-27. Attracting about sixty scholars from Britain, the United States and Canada, the conference focuses on the plays of the Elizabethan age - Shakespeare and his contemporaries - in the context of performance emphasizing the playhouses and acting companies of the day. The conference participants hear papers and attend many Stratford Festival performances.

"One of the most exciting parts of the conference is the conversation that takes place enroute to the plays and afterwards over a drink," he comments.

An autumn conference on the recent fiction of Graham Greene is also being planned by Ted and others at the College in an effort to develop the critical literature available on Greene's works since the early 1970s.

"We intend to invite not only scholars in the university community but also high school teachers in the area who regularly teach Greene," adds Ted whose master's thesis was on the author of such novels as *The Power and the Glory* and most recently, *The Tenth Man*.

But foremost among Ted's concerns at the moment is his new role as an expectant father. He and his wife Donna, a graduate student in biology at UW, are expecting their first child in September. In spite of his work on Shakespeare, Ted assures us that should it be a girl, the possible names are *not* Goneril, Regan or Cordelia. "Methinks Donna might protest too much!" he smiles.

Downey named Waterloo's new Poli Sci Chairman

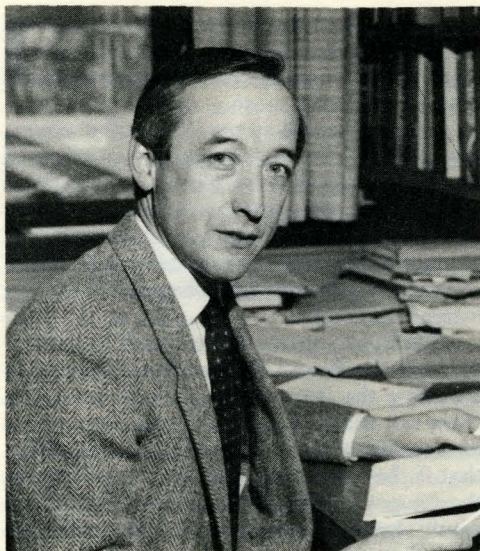
It's a long road between life as an undergrad at St. Jerome's living in the Men's Residence in 1963 to Chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Waterloo in 1985. But it is one travelled by alumnus Terry Downey and, although circuitous at times, it has been an interesting route.

His BA in history from St. Jerome's in 1966 plus summer courses at the Ontario College of Education enabled him to teach high school in Cannington and Lindsay. Thoughts of graduate school were not on his mind at the time, but the seeds were being sown.

"When I started teaching high school," he recalls, "I taught with people who were active in partisan politics and this helped to foster my own interest in political science." Downey was also able to draw on the experiences of his childhood when political issues were frequently discussed in his home. More often than not, political debates at the dinner table centred on how governments could serve people unable to speak for themselves.

He decided to pursue graduate studies in 1971 and took a year's leave of absence from teaching to earn an MA in political science at the University of Western Ontario. From 1972 to 1974 he returned to teaching but quickly became restless to study again and so decided to pursue a doctorate. He did so with the full support of his wife Margaret (nee Brown, BA '67) whom he met while at St. Jerome's. "Margaret was very influential in my career path and intellectual formation. She helped in raising our family and put up with me going to school," says Downey, now the father of ten children who range in age from 15 to less than a year.

His PhD from Western in 1977 focussed on public administration and business/government relations. He chose this field principally out of his concern for the role of the state in society and the state's interaction with business. "This coincided with the development in recent years



Alumnus Dr. Terry Downey

of many business/government courses in Canadian universities," adds Downey. He has taught in this field at UW since 1977.

When a search committee was struck to find a successor for Professor Bob Williams whose term as Chairman of Political Science had expired, Downey was a member. Upon learning of his own nomination at the first meeting he resigned from the committee. The search process went on and he was appointed Chairman effective May 1.

Of his new role as Chairman, Downey jokingly says it will be his job to "take the blame", but goes on to say that he hopes to work "to create an atmosphere where people in the department can do their teaching, research or administrative work without impediments."

Still settling into his new role, Downey clearly looks forward to the challenges ahead. "One of the great advantages in this business is that you are always working with young people and whether you agree with what they say or not, you are always being stimulated. Students are, for me, my best teachers."

Women, Art and Spirituality

Dr. Ilse Friesen, an art historian with a background in theology, gave an illustrated lecture on the impact of art on women's spirituality to over 100 people at a two-part seminar on June 15 at the College. It was sponsored by the St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience and the inter-denominational Gathering of Faithful Women.

Her program began with an audio-visual presentation, "Women, Art and Spirituality: Images and Reflections". An art historian at Wilfrid Laurier University, she holds a master's degree in theology and offered a reflection upon the dimensions of her own encounter with art. Her talk was flavoured by her strongly contemplative Mennonite spirituality.

She examined how women have been pictured in religious art throughout the centuries and juxtaposed these depictions with modern representations of women found in contemporary art.

Dr. Friesen discussed and demonstrated the general shift in society's understanding of women. The historical portrayal of woman as virgin or woman as a docile individual was compared to depictions of women vitally involved in the world.

The second portion of the day's program featured a screening of the National Film Board's new film *Behind the Veil: Nuns*. Shot in Canada, Ireland, the United States and Italy, the film examines the experience of modern nuns as they seek to combine spirituality and social purpose. It also reviews the pre-Christian Celtic roots of women's spirituality, the influence of the great abbesses in the Middle Ages and the effect of paternalistic attitudes within the Church.

Course on Marriage and the Family returns to the Sault

The College is again offering its highly popular introductory course on Marriage and the Family in Sault Ste. Marie this summer and over 50 people have registered.

Introductory Topics in Family Life Education: Marriage and the Family (Arts 250J) began Tuesday, July 2 and continues until Friday, July 19 with classes meeting at Sault College.

Dr. John Theis, Director of the Institute for Studies in Family Life acknowledges that St. Jerome's has pioneered family life education since the 1960s and has been invited by the separate school board in Sault Ste. Marie to offer this course.

"Our courses in family life education con-

tinue to appeal to teachers, parents and those in the 'helping' professions. We're delighted to be back in the Sault for the fourth time since 1978."

Arts 250J studies marriage and the family from psychological, sociological philosophical and theological perspectives.

The course includes many guest lecturers. Among them:

Carl Broderick, the world-renowned sociologist of marriage and the family from the University of Southern California, will discuss marriage and family therapy.

Psychologist Peter Naus, former Director of the Family Life Program at St. Jerome's, will examine marital sexuality.

Ben Schlesinger of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Social Work and a leading Canadian authority on marriage and the family will focus on the single parent family and the Canadian family.

Brother Joseph Kilikevics, a Dominican brother from Chicago, will provide a theological perspective on marriage and the family.

Elizabeth Ridgely, a social worker and Director of the Family Therapy Institute in Toronto, will speak on understanding family systems and family dynamics.

The changing role of women in the family is the topic to be addressed by **Rachel Schlesinger**.



Where are they now?



'67 **Stephen Flott** (BA '67) has formed a partnership with two associates called The Trade and Transportation Group. Based in Toronto, Ottawa and Washington, TTG offers clients a combination of economic, regulatory, distribution and management expertise in trade, transportation and telecommunication matters in Canada and the U.S.

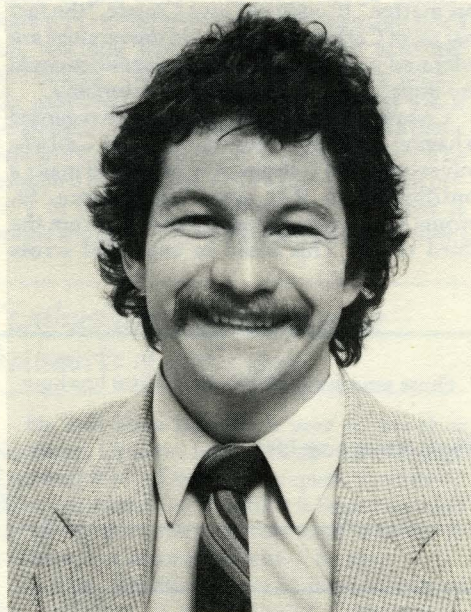
'69 **Greg Cosgrove** (BA '69) is Superintendent of Schools for the Separate School Board in Kingston. He holds an MA from the University of Minnesota, an MEd from Queen's and a PhD from U of T. In the past he has taught retarded and emotionally disturbed children and has done educational consulting work in Kingston, Toronto and in his home town, Thunder Bay. Married with three children, Greg writes that he remembers fondly the collegiality and warmth of staff and students at St. Jerome's.

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.

Peter Caldana (BA '69) is an elementary school teacher in the Toronto area and is married to Linda Hendrick. They live in Mississauga.

'71 **Murray E. Ariss** (BA '71) is General Manager of Mitchell Plastics Ltd. in Waterloo, a company which moulds plastic parts of all shapes and sizes for the high tech industry. Murray is married with three children and lives in Kitchener.

'72 **Antonette (Toni Krawczyk) Bousquet** (BA '72) completed her honours equivalent at the University of Grenoble in France and has a business studies diploma from Centennial College in Toronto. Toni works for Air Canada and has held a variety of positions since 1974 including ground hostess, training instructor and sales representative. Working for an airline has its advantages; she and her husband Neil list travelling, naturally, as one of their hobbies.



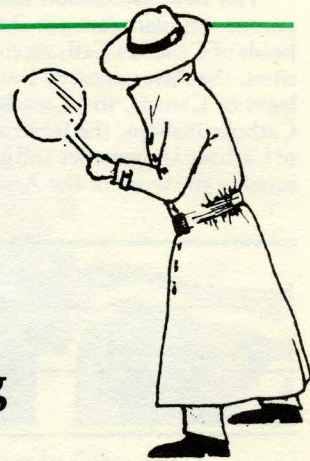
'75 **Kerry Mothersill** (BA '75) holds a PhD in Experimental Psychology from the University of Western Ontario (1980). He is currently the Co-ordinator of Research and Director of the Stress/Pain Clinic at Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary and serves as an adjunct assistant professor of psychology at the University of Calgary. His main area of research at the moment is the cognitive aspects of depression.

'80 **Cindy (Lamers) Hughes** (BA '80) lives in Deep River, Ontario, where she is married to Blair Hughes. She is presently on a leave of absence from her work at a nuclear research plant to care for their two children Lynn and Ryan.

'81 **Mike Quinn** (BA '81) holds an MA in English from UW ('83) and a BEd ('84) from the University of Toronto. He is teaching at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Brampton and recently took a group of students to Haiti over the March break as part of an experimental mission project.

'84 **Leeanna Pendergast** (BA '84) recently received an MA in contemporary Canadian literary criticism from the University of Toronto. She plans on completing an MEd at OISIE next year with the long term goal of earning a PhD in education. Among her interests are the applications of computers in education.

'85 **Dan McNamara** (BMath '85) is working as a sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance in Hamilton.



Missing alumni

Do you know where these lost alumni are? They're missing out on all the great plans in store for College grads planned by the Alumni Association. Please send any clues to Rob Donelson at the Alumni Office.

- V.A. Botari '66
- P.N. Cheesman '81
- B.A. Chareton '80
- E.M.A. Chippior '70
- M.J.C. Cook '81
- J.A.M. Davies '80
- H.O. Dentandt '63
- S.P. Fair '80
- D.M. Stevenot '76
- D.J. Sinclair '83
- R.D. Young '74



**The University of
ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE**
Waterloo, Ontario
N2L 3G3

President spearheads national Catholic association

A new Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities in Canada has recently been established and its founding Chairman is College President Father Norm Choate, C.R.

At the recent annual meeting in Ottawa of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada Fr. Choate chaired the first formal meeting of his counterparts from Catholic Colleges and Universities across Canada.

"We have a rather low profile at present among Canadian colleges and universities," says Fr. Choate. "By defining our mission more clearly, we can speak with one voice on issues which directly affect our institutions."

The new association has been formed to pursue regular dialogue between executive heads of Canada's Catholic colleges and universities, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the International Federation of Catholic Universities and other groups interested in the work of the Association.

Fr. Choate cites numerous reasons for the formation of this new association. He maintains that education is not value-free and believes Catholic institutions should work to bring change in society. "There is also a need for Catholic colleges and universities to be able to cooperate in research and development projects," he notes.

"The Church's New Code of Canon Law discusses the relationship between Bishops and the mission of higher education, and we should be in dialogue with the Canadian Bishops on this matter." In addition, says Choate, "the fact that most Catholic colleges and universities are federated with larger parent universities could also impact on our institutional autonomy."

Choate stresses that since Canada is regarded as having expertise in international aid, Catholic universities and colleges may be able to make a contribution in that area. For instance, St. Jerome's currently sponsors students from the Third World. This could be expanded across

Canada and combined with an exchange of professors. Choate would also like to encourage research on the demographics of Catholic Colleges and Universities to find out who our students are and where they come from.

Members of the new association include St. Mary's University in Halifax, the University of St. Michael's College, Toronto; St. Thomas University, Fredericton; St. Paul University, Ottawa; St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon; King's College, London; St. Paul's College, Winnipeg and others. Roman Catholic faculties of theology are also eligible for membership.

The Vice-Chairman and Secretary is Father Joseph Gavin, S.J., President of Campion College at the University of Regina.

The Association intends to meet twice yearly in conjunction with regular meetings of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Name _____

Maiden Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Telephone () _____

I.D. # _____

Year of Grad./Program _____

Please send me a Fall/Winter Courses brochure

What's new in your life?

- Yes, I'd like to volunteer for the fundraising phonathon. I'm available for
Tuesday October 8
Wednesday October 9

Update! is the alumni newsletter of the University of St. Jerome's College. It is the recipient of the **1983 and 1984 Communications Award** of the Canadian Association of University Information Bureaus. It 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?**

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