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"Doing what needs to be done"

Working Centre founders receive alumni honours

The highlight of this year's June Reunion Weekend celebrations, and a proud moment for the College, was the presentation of the first annual *Father Norm Choate Distinguished Alumni Award* to the husband and wife team of Stephanie (nee MacDonald) Mancini (BA '82) and Joe Mancini (BA '81 MA '82) in recognition of their founding of The Working Centre and the St. John's Soup Kitchen in Kitchener.

The Mancinis were among a group of six high-calibre nominees for this award which marks the first time St. Jerome's has formally honoured its graduates for their achievements. The nominees included Richard Dominico (BA '69) of Toronto, David Morrell (BA '66) of Iowa City, Iowa, Gail Young (BA '66) of Toronto and Kathy Zettel (BA '79) of Kitchener. (see accompanying article)

Joe and Stephanie Mancini established The Working Centre four years ago to provide a counselling and retraining service for jobless people in the KW area. Its impact has been significant. In the first five months of 1986, The Working Centre had 1,800 visits. Of those, 300 received individual employment counselling on two to three separate occasions. Others have used several of the Centre's job search support services such as typewriters, newspapers, workshops and telephones.

In April 1986 alone, The St. John's Soup Kitchen served 3,600 meals. The Mancinis

are responding to an obviously pressing need in their community.

Using a "pastoral circle" model, they have studied the causes of unemployment and examined ways of promoting economic development. The "pastoral circle" involves participants experiencing first-hand the reality of poverty and unemployment by being present with and assisting those in need. The societal and economic factors related to unemployment are studied from an ecumenical faith perspective and a strategy for action is then developed. The Working Centre itself evolved out of this process.

The Mancinis give numerous talks to government officials, church groups, schools and business people. The Centre also provides resources for educating the public about unemployment, poverty and community economic development. They publish a regular social justice newsletter to highlight these issues. Research currently being done by The Working Centre in the area of job-sharing enabled them to produce the first Canadian Manual of Employer/Employee Guides to Job-Sharing. The Canadian Mental Health Association has used this manual extensively.

"It's really nice to see that people appreciate our work," says Stephanie. "This recognition has helped to make The Working Centre more known in the community. I've long since forgotten that most people think



Joe Mancini (BA '81, MA '82) and wife Stephanie (nee MacDonald) (BA '82) recipients of the 1986 Father Norm Choate Distinguished Alumni Award. (Photo by C. Valeriate)

the work we are doing is different. We do what we see needs doing and it's quite exciting and challenging."

Adds Joe, "It's great to be recognized for what we are doing in the community. It will make it a lot easier to approach funding groups for money to support our work." The Centre is currently funded by government grants and private donations.

Upon their acceptance of the award, the Mancinis received a standing ovation from the many alumni and friends in attendance. It was an almost tangible display of affirmation.

Named in honour of the College's president and former chaplain and lecturer, the Distinguished Alumni Award was established to recognize annually a St. Jerome's graduate who has made an outstanding contribution to his/her society, church, career or alumni development at St. Jerome's. Alumni Affairs Director Rob Donelson introduced the award at the June dinner and presented Father Norm Choate with a replica of the award — a bronze College crest embedded in a six-inch high lucite slab.

A photograph of this year's recipients will be placed in the main hallway of the College to further recognize the achievements and contributions College alumni are making to society at large.



Opening doors for the unemployed and the hungry of Kitchener-Waterloo has been the goal of Joe and Stephanie Mancini pictured in front of The Working Centre's new location on Queen Street South in Kitchener. (Photo by C. Valeriate)

Notre Dame Chapel gets a facelift

Brighter, warmer, more inviting, bigger... These are some of the words used to describe the recently renovated chapel in Notre Dame College residence.

And although it looks different, Notre Dame Chapel still retains that peaceful, prayerful atmosphere which many alumni will fondly remember. The Chapel is still a much-needed quiet haven for our students away from the often chaotic pace of a busy campus.

Gone are the solid oak pews in favour of moveable, padded chairs. Gone is the solid altar in favour of a smaller, open and much simpler altar table which previously held the tabernacle at the side of the sanctuary. The tabernacle now faces the congregation on an angle and rests on a corner section of the old altar.

The entire chapel is now decorated with a deep rose carpet and lighter rose chairs with a medium walnut wood.

Last September a process of consultation with students, campus ministry and the Notre Dame community took place and each group was invited to suggest ways in which the chapel could be renovated to make it a more flexible facility.

"The pews didn't lend themselves to flexibility in prayer and scripture study," says Sr. Dianne Brenner (BA '73), Dean of Women at Notre Dame. "Most student and outside groups who use our facilities for retreats found the chapel uncomfortable and used our lounge instead."

The formal-looking pews were sold to members of the College community for \$50 each and were gone within days.

How has the reaction been to these changes? "Before they were actually



made, some students resisted the idea because for them the chapel meant pews," says Sr. Dianne. "A lot of education has taken place and through the process we have come to a better understanding of the importance of the chapel to students and others. Since the renovations, the reaction has been very positive as people do find it more inviting."

Renovations to the chapel cost \$16,000 and were part of the regular annual renovations and maintenance done to the residence. It is a well-used facility. During the school year daily masses are held at 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Prayer services, retreats, individual prayer, talks and other activities find the chapel in regular use. To accommodate the larger numbers over the weekends, liturgies are held in Siegfried Hall.

During the summer months, the chapel continues to be used for the Notre Dame sisters' daily prayer, the daily noon mass, and numerous groups use it for retreats held at the College. Even this summer's *Women and the Church* course has used the chapel for its morning lectures.

New Briefs

Congregation makes major contribution

The members of Congregation of the Resurrection living at St. Jerome's College have made a major contribution of \$53,600 to the College's Endowment Fund. This amount represents a proportion of their salaries and comes at a particularly important time. It is projected that over the next few years, the College will have to rely on the interest from the Endowment Fund to cover deficits in its operating budget. College President Father Choate says that "there is no doubt about the importance of this contribution. These are difficult times financially for St. Jerome's, and for all Colleges and universities in Ontario. When all is said and done, the commitment of the Congregation of the Resurrection to the College is clear and unequivocal."

Oktoberfest invitation All alumni are invited by the Student Union to be a part of Oktoberfest '86 - St. Jerome's style on Saturday, October 18 from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The action takes place at Seagram Haus (A.K.A. the Seagram Gym) and the price is \$7.00 per ticket. Tickets are available by contacting the Alumni Office. Quantity is limited.

College English students honoured A number of St. Jerome's English students received UW English Department Awards for 1985-86. Julia McCarthy won a Creative Writing Award for her poetry; co-op student Beverly Billo won the Work Report Prize; Susan Burke was runner-up in the English 251 Essay Award and graduate English student Dana Woito (BA '84) won honourable mention in the Graduate Awards division. Congratulations to them all.

St. Jerome's alumni "defined"

During the past five years, alumni affairs has grown in importance both at St. Jerome's and at the University of Waterloo. As more and more faculties and colleges become involved in initiating programs for their alumni, it is becoming increasingly apparent that alumni frequently hold more than one allegiance.

For example, a Notre Dame resident for two years who was also a don, but was registered in Science has, in the past, not been technically considered a St. Jerome's alumna. She would not, then, have received *Update!* or other information on the College.

Conversely, a graduate who was registered at St. Jerome's in Arts but who took many of his/her courses on main campus has not been technically considered an Arts Faculty grad. It was clear that some inequities were created by this situation.

The implications of this "multiple allegiance" situation on fundraising and programming are significant. Since many were

dissatisfied with this definition of alumni, representatives of each faculty and college as well as the UW Alumni and Development Offices met to work out a solution.

As a result of long negotiations and a desire to reach an equitable agreement, the following definition now applies to St. Jerome's alumni:

"Alumni of 1985 and earlier who are considered alumni of St. Jerome's College will be exclusively solicited by the College if they were registered there for an academic program.

"Alumni of 1985 and earlier who were associated with a college for reasons other than academic registration (i.e. residence), will receive a dual solicitation from the college and the faculty in which they were registered.

"Alumni of 1986 and forward will receive a dual solicitation only if they were affiliated with a college, for two terms or more, by means of registration or residence."

New effort to find former residents

Under the new definition for St. Jerome's alumni, all former residents of Notre Dame and St. Jerome's College for two or more terms are now officially considered alumni of both St. Jerome's and the faculty in which they were registered. It has been well known to us that these graduates share a keen sense of loyalty to the College.

The College is now in the process of assisting the UW Alumni Office in identifying former residents and coding their files to indicate their place of residence while students.

In the past, only a small portion of our former residents have been receiving *Update!* and other alumni news and information. Our hope is that every graduate associated with St. Jerome's College either through academic registration or residence will be able to keep in touch with us. If you are aware of a graduate who was associated with St. Jerome's and who is not receiving *Update!*, please let us know. We hope to compile a list of all past residents so that they can be included in future plans for alumni.



The "Downey Dozen" recently competed in the family ensemble division of the Stratford Kiwanis Music Festival. Marg Downey (née Brown BA '67) and husband Terry (BA '66) have been interested in music as a hobby for several years, and many of their ten children have taken lessons on piano, flute and violin. Everybody gets in the musical act to ensure there's harmony in the Downey home. Pictured (from left to right, back row) are Patrick, 15, Mary, 13, Marg, Elizabeth, 10, and Terry; (front row, left to right) Jimmy, 5, Margret, 7, Kathleen, 11, Bill, 14, Christine, 1; and foreground, Sarah, 2, and Michael, 4.

College to participate in UW 3-Year Alumni Capital Campaign

The University of Waterloo plans to launch a major 3-year capital campaign with its alumni in 1987. St. Jerome's College as well as each Church College and Faculty at UW will be participating. The University-wide goal will be to raise three million dollars over three years. This new campaign will replace the present annual fund appeal.

This ambitious campaign will be marked by the introduction of an innovative "mail/call" system combined with a program of "peer solicitation".

Mail/call is a modification of the current phonathon efforts used effectively during the last four years. (St. Jerome's conducted a successful fundraising phonathon with its alumni in October 1985). While phonathons use volunteer callers, mail/call will use paid, trained callers to solicit contributions from University alumni. To cover all alumni, calls will be made each working day throughout the year instead of the present twenty or so nights. Most paid callers will be students.

Another difference is that now each phone call will be preceded by two letters — one from UW President Douglas Wright outlining the purpose of the campaign, and one from a yet-to-be-named campaign chairperson.

The second letter will be more specific, and its appeal will be accompanied by a brochure outlining Faculty and College fundraising projects.

During the phone call, a graduate's allegiances will be outlined and they will have an opportunity to designate their gift to a specific project.

A new component to the campaign involves trained alumni volunteers personally canvassing their peers. About 10-20% of all UW alumni will be targeted for this type of appeal.

St. Jerome's alumni will be kept informed of this campaign through the pages of *Update!*

Centre launches its fifth year

The St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience launches its fifth year of operation this fall with an exciting program of lectures and mini-courses.

Centre Director Dr. Michael Higgins recently announced the 1986-87 program. It includes lectures by Dominican Friar Fr. Jean-Marie Tillard, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein and Canadian Relief Co-ordinator for the African Famine, David MacDonald.

Mini-courses for the year will be given by poet and social justice advocate Tim Lilburn, author and spiritual writer Fr. Michel Coté and Director of Toronto's Jesuit Centre for Social Faith and Justice, Fr. Michael Czerny.

From its beginning in 1982, the Centre's purpose has been to provide continuing education opportunities for the general public in issues of spirituality and social justice. It has been an important way for the College to fulfil its Catholic educational mandate within the community at large.

Over the years, it has attracted prominent speakers of high calibre such as Henri Nouwen, Rosalie Bertell, Bishop Remi De Roo, Gregory Baum, Peter Hebblethwaite, Mary-Jo Leddy, Elisabeth Lacelle, Ernesto Cardenal and many others. They've given the Centre and St. Jerome's College a reputation across Canada as an innovative and much-needed forum for the promotion of awareness and understanding of issues challenging our faith, Church and society.

This year, the Centre welcomes a new sponsor — The Congregation of the Resurrection. They join the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hamilton, the School Sisters of Notre Dame,

the Sisters of St. Joseph of Hamilton and the University of St. Jerome's College.

A schedule of the Centre's 1986-87 program appears below:

LECTURES 7:30-9:30 p.m. C.L. Siegfried Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Faith and Public Service

Hon. David MacDonald

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Anglicans and Roman Catholics:

Future Directions

Fr. Jean-Marie Tillard, O.P.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

A Feminist Approach to Judaism

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein

MINI-COURSES 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 8, 15, 22

Bethany House - Hamilton

Breakdown as Grace and School

Tim Lilburn

WEDNESDAYS, OCTOBER 15, 22, 29

Board Room - St. Jerome's College

Christians in Central America

Fr. Mike Caerny, S.J.

WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 1, 8, 15, 1987

Board Room - St. Jerome's College

Walking Through the Gospel of St. Mark

Fr. Michel Coté, O.P.

For a free program brochure complete the coupon on the back page.

Reunion marks many milestones

It was a night to celebrate milestones and excellence. The Alumni Reunion Dinner held at Angie's Kitchen in St. Agatha on June 7 proved to be a night of recognition of many sorts. Father John Finn was presented with a beautifully illustrated book written in French, on the world in the year 1000 A.D. It was given by alumnus Peter Curtis on behalf of all alumni in honour of Fr. Finn's retirement from teaching.

Father Cornelius Siegfried was honoured for the 45th anniversary of his ordination which he celebrated that day; and alumni from the period 1961 - 66 got a chance to reminisce about the early days of St. Jerome's on the UW campus. They each received a gift to mark the anniversary of their graduation.

The 50 alumni present listened as Sr. Jeannette Niedzweidz, SSND (BA '66), former Dean of Women at Notre Dame, offered a touching "anniversary reflection" and spoke of the intense pride she feels at having been associated with St. Jerome's for over twenty years. Alumnus Steve Flott (BA '67) kept the evening moving smoothly in his role as master of ceremonies.

Prior to the reception and dinner at Angie's, alumnus Fr. Brian Bevan (BA '78) con-celebrated mass with Fr. Jim Wahl in Notre Dame Chapel.

As we get to know more about our nearly 2,800 alumni, we realize that there is a little bit of St. Jerome's in almost every corner of the world. Seventy-six graduates make their homes in the United States and 54 live overseas.

Many left Canada after graduation simply to return to their homeland, others to pursue job opportunities, still others to study abroad or to establish a new home with their spouse. Whatever the reason, the following profiles demonstrate that their positive feelings toward the College they called home for three or four years remain undiminished. They also illustrate the fascinating careers pursued by our grads.

Update! recently wrote to our "global grads" and the following responses were received. We welcome further information from alumni around the globe.

Paul Mahony (BA '79) writes that "it is somewhat odd to think I'm a global grad" having recently moved to Grosse Pointe, Michigan in July, 1985 with his new bride Susan Piersol. Paul is the Metro Circulation Manager for the USA Today newspaper in Detroit and tells us that he still finds time to "lace on the blades" to referee minor hockey in Michigan. (A great Canadian export.)

Michael Mooney (BA '73) was married in 1974 and has four children ages 9, 5, 3 and 3. He has worked as a police officer for the past ten years in Walker, Michigan.

Michael Buttner (BA '69) is a Sulpician priest in Washington, D.C. where he works as Director of Liturgy in the Formation Faculty at Theological College, The Catholic University of America. He taught high school English in Baltimore until 1971 when he attended St. Mary's University until his ordination in 1975. In 1983 he joined the order of St. Sulpice. "I remember the fellowship whether in study or in play. The people at St. Jerome's were filled with a zest for life and an openness to others."

Susan (née Smardon) Paul (BA '72) In the last two years, Susan has experienced three dramatic changes in her life: she was married, moved to the U.S. and had a baby. She and her husband Gordon have a 7-month old daughter and live in Fresno, California. Prior to her marriage, Susan was Marketing Coordinator and Technical Consultant in Toronto for the Canadian distributors of Cordis cardiac pacemakers, catheters, dialysis and neurosurgical equipment. In this capacity she trained personnel on new products and worked with sales representatives, physicians, nurses and technicians across Canada.

Prior to this she worked at Toronto General Hospital in cardiovascular research for six years, where she was instrumental in establishing a patient follow-up programme for openheart and pacemaker implant patients. She hopes to return to work once her family is a little older. "Meanwhile", she says, "nothing I have ever done is half as challenging on a day-to-day basis as raising a baby girl. What more could I ask for?"



Nick Andrusyshyn (BSc '66) lives in Oakland, California with his wife Theresa and sons Jeff and Michael. He is Operations Manager at Schnitzer Steel Products, a major scrap recycling firm in Oakland. He previously worked in similar jobs in Chicago and St. Louis and, prior to moving to the U.S., was Chief Metallurgist at Noranda Mines in Mattogami, Quebec. In his spare time Nick enjoys golf and snow skiing and he is presently rebuilding a 1973 Jaguar XKE sports car.



Jocelyn Ng (BA '85) graduates in August with a Masters degree in existential-phenomenological psychology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Afterwards she plans to take some time off to travel and to gain some work experience in the field before going back to school to pursue doctoral studies. Originally from Malaysia, Jocelyn graduated from St. John's College in Brantford and now makes her home in Pittsburgh.

Carolyn Leute (BA '78) has spent the majority of her time since graduation working at the Dubuque/Jackson County Mental Health Centre in Dubuque, Iowa where she also makes her home. Carolyn enjoys travelling and makes it back to Ontario and Waterloo about every second year. "At St. Jerome's I had a great four years and met some of the finest people I've known."

Sheila (née Gupta) McGillicuddy (BSc '80) received an MBA degree from McGill University in 1984, after which she and her husband Gary moved to New York where she currently works with the Fuji Bank Ltd. of Japan as an Assistant Treasurer, promoting business with major U.S. corporations. Originally from Montreal, Sheila was married in 1983 and her husband is a compensation officer with the United Nations Development Programme.



Tom Pratt (BA '82) Upon his graduation with a degree in psychology, Tom worked as a Broker with the Captive Insurance Company. In 1985 he became a police constable with the Bermuda Police Force. Tom lives in the town of Shelly Bay and enjoys playing rugby, cricket and golf.

Kathryn M. Sheehy (BA '84) obtained her BEd at Western in 1985 and returned to her native Bermuda, where she teaches grade 5 at the Gilbert Institute in Paget, Bermuda. "Teaching is fantastic!" she writes. Kathryn will be taking a course at the University of Toronto this summer. Since her family moved to Texas, she expects to be moving on once her two-year teaching contract expires.



al grads

David Bulkowski (BA '85) is continuing his studies for the priesthood for the Diocese of Grand Rapids, Michigan at the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium where he is working towards his MA in Religious Studies and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He writes, "As with studying abroad in Canada, I find the experience of living in a foreign country very enlightening and exciting. The opportunities for travel and cultural enrichment are great. Living outside the U.S. has helped me come to a healthy attitude towards my country and the world of which it is a part."



Luke U. Obilo (BA '78) lives in Owerri, Imo State, Nigeria where he has worked as an Administrative and Public Relations Officer with the Imo Broadcasting Corporation since 1983. He holds an MA in Sociology from McMaster University. Luke is an Associate Member of the Nigerian Institute of Management and is a scholar of non-violence and social change at the Martin Luther King Centre in Atlanta, Georgia. Luke says he loves writing "News Talks" and articles on national and inter-national issues. He is married to



Kathleen Maria Beretta (BA '66) Her part-time work in the College library proved to be useful experience for Kathleen who went on to receive her MA in Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario. She then worked as a librarian at Western and the University of Guelph leaving in 1974 to study at the Divine Word International Centre in London. From there she did pastoral work in the Hamilton and London dioceses. In 1978 she returned to her homeland, The Netherlands, and became librarian of the Social Science Department of the University of Tilburg. Since 1982, she has taken an "early retirement" and now enjoys painting and teaching Dutch to immigrants in Holland.



Florence (née Ibeawuchi) Obilo (BA '82) who teaches at the Ubomiri Girls' Secondary School in Imo State where she is also a guidance counsellor. Florence enjoys watching birds and tells us that she and Luke are expecting their first child.



Garry Sammut (BA '77) lives in Rome, Italy where he has completed licenciates in psychology and theology. At the moment he is researching his doctorate in theology and teaches English to Italians to pay his way. He jokingly writes that his hobby is "collecting university degrees!"



Jim Donohue, C.R. (BA '78) was ordained a priest of the Congregation of the Resurrection in April 1983 and, after two years stationed at St. Aloysius Parish in Kitchener, began graduate studies at Catholic Theological Union, an affiliated school of the University of Chicago. He is enrolled in a Masters of Theology program, specializing in sacramental theology. In Chicago he lives at Gordon High School, which is administered by the American province of the Resurrectionists. He plans to be finished in the spring/summer of 1987. Jim writes "I still coach hockey (record: 2 wins - 15 losses - 0 ties)...it wasn't the coach!"

Dr. James Mitchell (BMath '66) works as Director of Advanced Research and Development at Acorn Computers Ltd., Cambridge, England where he spends one third of each month, and is Director of the Acorn Research Centre in Palo Alto California where he spends two thirds of each month. He was formerly a Research Fellow at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Centre and in 1980-81 was a senior visiting Fellow at Cambridge University in England. Jim is married and has three children ages 15, 12 and 4. He writes "my outstanding memories of St. Jerome's are the cold meals during the first week S.J.C. was open in September, 1962, the winter carnival, Zach Ralston, the excitement of ideas and debate, soft autumn days, frosh week and football games. I love the San Francisco area, but every autumn I find a way to get back to Ontario when the leaves turn."

Maureen Pratchett (BMath '73 MASc '75) is a Consultant and Manager with Databank Systems Ltd. in Wellington, New Zealand. Prior to this she was a computer analyst with the New Zealand Dairy Board and a software programmer with Data Crown Ltd. of Toronto. Maureen is married to Keith Lichti and makes her home in the city of Lower Hutt, New Zealand.



In a class all their own

The six nominees for the first *Father Norm Choate Distinguished Alumni Award* are each noted for the innovation they have brought to their diverse careers in education, management, church ministry, social services and literature. In their own way, each has broken new ground in their careers and have done so with vigour and enthusiasm.

The nominees this year were **Richard Dominico (BA '69)** who has spent the better part of the last 15 years in high school education in the Toronto area. His philosophy of education has been shaped by the belief that all students are gifted and, if given the chance, can reach their potential.

He saw that the needs of some students could not be met by the present educational system and so he decided to establish *Limitless Learning*, a small but innovative private high school in Toronto for those students who have "dropped out" attitudinally and/or academically from the traditional system.

Richard and his wife Christine (née McCarthy, BA '69) have also served as volunteer co-ordinators in the Marriage Encounter program. Over the last three years Richard has participated in various career programs for students at the College.

David Morrell (BA '66) is best known for his novels *First Blood* and *Rambo* which were made into commercially successful films screened around the world. He is, however, the author of at least six novels and an upcoming television mini-series. David is a professor of English at the University of Iowa where he teaches American literature.

Gail Young (BA '66) joined IBM Canada Ltd. immediately following her graduation from St. Jerome's with a degree in sociology.



Gail Young



Richard Dominico

Over the last 20 years she has risen in the administrative ranks of IBM and, after various management positions, she is presently Program Manager in the Management Development Division.

Gail has received various administrative awards at IBM and she has risen in a field traditionally dominated by men. Among her other interests, she has been an active volunteer with the Toronto Catholic Children's Aid Society and a member of its Board of Directors. She was a volunteer instructor with the Engaged Encounter Program and a

member of the College's Board of Governors from 1980-86. Gail has also given her time as a volunteer in our alumni career program for students.

Kathy Zettel (BA '79) broke new ground not only as the first lay chaplain at Wilfrid Laurier University, but also as the first lay woman to hold this position. She has been instrumental in raising the profile of Campus Ministry at Laurier through her design of numerous workshops for students on liturgy, music and faith study groups.

She designed and hosted the first Catholic/Lutheran Dialogue conference at Laurier and she is the creator of the first annual Singles Conference in Waterloo County. For the last two years, this successful conference has been well received.

Kathy was chosen to be a keynote speaker at this year's National Newman Conference in Newfoundland. Before her entry into campus ministry, she was active in designing a follow-up program for clients and patients of a local detoxification centre.



Kathy Zettel (right) pictured with Denise Helm (BA '79) (left) and Debbie Mendes (BA '80) (centre). (Photo by R. Hath)

College welcomes 81 new grads

Eighty-one of our students entered the ranks of our growing family of over 2,800 alumni when they received their bachelor's degrees at the University of Waterloo's 52nd Convocation, May 29 and 31.

Among the 75 arts and 6 math graduates this year were two students from Africa sponsored by the College: Aweke Alemu of Nigeria and Benjamin Kwasi Boachie of Ghana. Both plan to do further graduate studies in Canada.

Three of our BA recipients were mature students who completed their degrees on a part-time basis. We send hearty congratulations to Lucille DiCenso, Joyce Mariutti-Rice and Mary Wilson-Sharkoff who have combined their studies with work and family commitments.

Beverly Billo, a co-op Honours English grad this year, distinguished herself by receiving the UW English Department's *Writing Award* for her work report.

Some of our alumni also received Mas-

ter's degrees from the University of Waterloo this spring: Susanna Hubbard (BA '83) and Karen Poser Trussler (BA '81) each received their MA in history. Ann Gawman (BA '81) received an MPhil in English. Former Notre Dame resident, Anna Maria Pettella earned her MSc in health behaviour



History Chairman Ken McLaughlin and Registrar Kevin Donelson share a laugh with new graduate Susan Borys. Susan and other graduates were presented with a ceramic stein in remembrance of their years at St. Jerome's.



Mary Reinhart (left) and Patricia Robson were among the 81 St. Jerome's students who graduated during the University of Waterloo's 52nd Convocation. The smiles say it all.

and former St. Jerome's resident, Paul Van Oorschot, received his MMath in Combinatorics and Optimization.

Convocation Day began with Mass celebrated in Siegfried Hall by history professor Fr. Jim Wahl. A colourful academic procession by faculty provided an air of pomp to the occasion. ▽

A luncheon for over 200 graduates, parents and friends was held in the Men's Residence Cafeteria after Mass, and following the 2:00 p.m. convocation ceremonies, an outdoor wine and cheese reception was held. Each graduate received a ceramic stein embossed with the College's crest as a remembrance of their time at St. Jerome's. The sun shone brightly on our graduates that day, and we wish them continued bright days as they pursue new paths in the future.



SMILE! A final photograph of friends and classmates before they embark on their careers. Pictured from left to right: Rosmarie Baznik, Rob Chadwick, Maya Chahal, Dave Drago, Dianne McWilliams, Steve Durrer and Brian Patton.

Alumnus to open new high school in Stratford

The doors of the first Catholic high school in Perth and Huron Counties in southwestern Ontario will open in Stratford in September and the principal will be a St. Jerome's graduate.



Dan Bishop (BA '65) became Principal of St. Michael's High School in Stratford on January 1. Located on Grange Street in the heart of the Festival City, St.

Mike's currently houses grades 7 and 8 only and will add grade 9 in the fall. Another secondary year will be added each year while an elementary grade will be dropped. By September, 1989, a full four-year secondary program will be offered.

It's been a big change for Bishop, who taught at Notre Dame College School in Welland for the last 18 years, seven of which he served as vice-principal. As a graduate of Notre Dame himself, he was very much a part of that school's history and tradition. This experience will serve him well as he starts a "new" tradition at St. Mike's.

"The big difference for me since arriving at St. Mike's has been that I'm used to dealing with older students in a major, well-established composite school," he explains. "Here the students are much younger because we are not as yet offering a secondary program, and the structures of a high school are not yet in place."

Stop the presses!

Third Annual Alumni Lecture

"Faith and Public Service"

by
Hon. David MacDonald
(United Church Minister, former federal M.P. and Canadian Emergency Co-ordinator of the African Famine Relief Effort)

Saturday, November 15, 1986

7:30 p.m.

C.L. Siegfried Hall

Free Admission

More details to follow.

Annual St. Jerome's Day Mass

Sunday, September 28, 1986

7:00 p.m.

C.L. Siegfried Hall

Homilist: Fr. Norm Choate, C.R. President

ALL ALUMNI WELCOME!

Former chaplain dies

Father Bill Burns, C.R., a member of the College's staff since 1983, died on May 23 after a lengthy illness. He was in his sixtieth year. A friend of staff and students, his presence will be missed.

A former Assistant Chaplain at the College, Father Bill had been serving as Superior of the St. Jerome's College house and as Director of Maintenance at the time of his death.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, he studied at St. Peter's Seminary in London and received an Honours BA in philosophy from the University of Western Ontario. Father Bill was ordained in 1952 and served in his community's parishes in Hamilton, Bermuda; La Paz, Bolivia; Louisville, Kentucky; and Burford and Kitchener in Ontario.

Father Bill leaves two brothers and a sister, all of Kentucky. His funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Kitchener.

Stratford acting company joins UW

This fall the Stratford Festival's Young Company joins the University of Waterloo for a six-week residency. They'll be organizing many programs of interest to St. Jerome's alumni. The thirteen members of the company, professional actors in classical training and performing at Stratford's Third Stage, and their director Tom Kerr will be arriving September 2. This will be an excellent resource for the university, members of the surrounding communities and interested alumni.

Among their activities here the company and their director will be conducting acting and directing workshops for community actors and educators. This "Saturday Theatre Workshop Series" will be held every Saturday in September. Participants can join the company for one Saturday or may wish to progressively build their skills and take part in the workshop that spans all four of the Saturdays.

October 9, 10 and 11 the Young Company performs "Macbeth" in the Theatre of the Arts from their Stratford summer season. Tickets are \$15.00 (\$12.00 for students and seniors). There is also a 2:00 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday the 11th.

For more information call (519) 885-1211, extension 2005 or the UW box office at 885-4280.

It's the season to take a course at St. Jerome's. The College's Fall/Winter brochure outlining on and off-campus courses is now available. It lists nearly 30 courses in seven subject areas. Courses as varied as *Catholic Sociological Thought* and *The Emotionally Disturbed Child* are open for registration. As alumni you can register easily as post-degree students. For a free copy write to Registrar Kevin Donelson at the College.



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SORRY, due to lack of space "Where are they now?" will not appear in this issue. Please watch for it in our next issue.

We'd love to hear from you!

We know we have a very interesting family of alumni. The trouble is, we don't really know too much about them. In each issue of *Update!* we try to feature an alumni profile as well as an alumni news section called *Where Are They Now?* Alumni keep telling us that this is their favourite section of *Update!* Let us know what you're doing and help us update our records at the same time.

- Please send me a 1986-87 program brochure for the St. Jerome's Centre.

Name _____

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What's new in your life? _____

Summer reading favourites

If you've got some leisure time this summer and are looking for a way to spend those long, hot afternoons, why not pay a visit to your local bookstore? You might find the following summer reading favourites recommended by our faculty:

Eric McCormack (*English*)

History: A Novel by Elsa Morante. A moving book about Italian Jews during World War II. *Correction* by Thomas Bernhard. A strange, surreal tale about an architect.

Gerry Stortz (*History*)

Sir John Thompson by Peter B. Waite. Who says Canadian history has to be dull? "Honest Enough to be Bold": *Sir James Whitney* by Charles Humphries. If you want to find out about how Ontario got the way it is politically, this is the book to read.

Father Norm Choate (*President*)

The Man Who Mistook His Wife For a Hat by Oliver Sacks (Summit Books). A physician's sensitive and compassionate description of some strange neurological disorders. *The Accidental Tourist* by Anne Tyler (Viking). Anne Tyler writes warm and whimsical novels about the search for family. *Company of Adventurers* by Peter Newman (Viking). Volume I of a popular history of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Ted McGee (*English*)

"I'm looking for new books for "The Rebel" (English 108F) — so for this summer, these top the list: Cleland, *Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure* (a.k.a. *Fanny Hill*); Doris Lessing, *The Good Terrorist*; Ursula Le Guin, *Malafrena*; and Bill Bissett, *Canada Goes Mate for Life*."

Lindsay Dorney (*English/Women's Studies*)

The Mists of Avalon by Marilyn Bradley. The Arthurian story told by the women — Morgan le Fay, Guinevere, Elaine. *One Writer's Beginning* by Eudora Welty. A novel of her childhood life — the people, stories and landscape which became a part of her and formed her craft.

Judy Van Evra (*Psychology*)

October Light by John Gardner. "It's one of my all-time favourites — very entertaining, clever and insightful."

Floyd Centore (*Philosophy*)

Human Destiny by J. Owens. This work deals with some of the key problems Christian thinkers face in the modern world and how they might deal with them.

Mark Kiley (*Religious Studies*)

Exploring the New Testament by Carmody and Robbins. A scholarly and readable treatment of the text's purpose, background and lasting significance.

John Orlando (*Psychology*)

How to Think Straight About Psychology by Keith E. Stanovich. *Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Psychological Issues* by J. Rubenstein and B. Slife.

And finally, College Librarian **Betty Lanktree** sends along this summertime suggestion: "It's a safe bet at least some alumni are Gilbert and Sullivan fans. A recent Penguin reissue of Hesketh Pearson's book *Gilbert and Sullivan* shows that behind the successful partnership were two very different personalities whose relationship was often stormy."

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