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*What started as a group photo of College "frosch" during this year's Orientation Week activities turned out to be an impromptu shower. But when you're new to campus life, some might say you are wet behind the ears anyway. Welcome to St. Jerome's!*



## Alumni reception in Nation's Capital

**I**n its ongoing effort to "bring the College" to its alumni, the Alumni Association plans to host a reception for graduates now living and working in Ottawa and the surrounding area.

The Burgundy Room of the historic Chateau Laurier Hotel will be the site of this special reception being held in conjunction with the University of Waterloo's Ottawa alumni chapter dinner on Thursday, November 13, 1986.

This cash bar reception takes place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and is followed by the UW dinner at 7:00 p.m. to which all St. Jerome's alumni are invited.

College President Father Norm Choate and Alumni Director Rob Donelson will be on hand to welcome alumni now in the "nation's

capital". Some faculty members also plan to attend.

St. Jerome's has over 100 alumni living in Ottawa and the surrounding area, and this reception marks the first time an activity has been sponsored there by the Alumni Association. The chapter dinner, which features as guest speaker Canadian astronaut Steve McLean, is part of UW's effort to build a chapter in Ottawa. St. Jerome's is pleased to be a part of that effort.

All College alumni in the national capital region have received an invitation and many have already responded. If you live in the area, join us and share in the spirit of St. Jerome's Ottawa style. For details, call alumna Connie Paré in Ottawa at (613) 233-8881.

## Alumna named honorary chair of UNICEF appeal

**C**ollege alumna Fran Pappert (BA '80), long-time host of CTV's morning children's program *Romper Room*, is this year's honorary national chairperson of UNICEF's annual Halloween appeal for funds. She is presently travelling across Canada to promote the work of the United Nations agency which provides the basics of life for children in developing countries. Her speaking tour includes numerous children's and community groups throughout the country.



## Canada's new Ethiopian Ambassador to give Third Annual Alumni Lecture



Hon. David MacDonald (photo courtesy CIDA)

Following in the distinguished footsteps of Bishop Remi De Roo, Marc Lalonde and Peter Desbarats, Canada's new Ambassador to Ethiopia, the Hon. David MacDonald, will give the Third Annual Alumni Lecture on **Saturday, November 15, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.** It will take place in C.L. Siegfried Hall. Admission is free and the format includes the lecture, a question period and an ecumenical prayer service followed by an alumni reception.

MacDonald will speak on "Faith and Public Service" and he is uniquely suited to address the topic. His life and work have closely intertwined the two areas as he has served as a United Church minister, a federal politician and an international relief and development expert.

He will offer a personal reflection on how he sees the linking of faith and public service. "When do the two spheres complement each other and when do they clash?" he asks. "Is one a necessary component of the other?"

MacDonald began his career as a radio announcer in his native province of Prince Edward Island and in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he received a BA from Dalhousie University in 1958. In 1961 he was ordained a United Church Minister and became interested in international relief and development issues after chairing the North American Youth Delegation to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India that same year.

After three years as a pastor, he was elected federal M.P. for P.E.I.'s Prince constituency in 1965. He was re-elected for the riding of Egmont in the elections of 1968, 1972, 1974 and 1979 and served as Minister of Communications, Secretary of State and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women in the short-lived Clark government. He was defeated in the 1980 general election.

MacDonald was Director of Logistics for the 1984 Papal Visit and served as Canadian Emergency Co-ordinator for the African Famine from November 1984 to March 1986. He has travelled extensively throughout Africa since 1968 and has authored many reports including *Canada and the Biafran Tragedy*, and *The African Famine and the Canadian Response*.

In September, Mr. MacDonald was officially named Canada's Ambassador to Ethiopia and Canadian Representative to the Organization of African Unity.

## Eleventh Charity Run set for Nov. 7,8,9

They're at it again. Excitement has been building around the College as students make plans for the 11th Annual St. Jerome's-Notre Dame College Charity Run on November 7, 8 and 9. A thirteen-member student organizing committee, headed by co-chairpersons Aileen Moss (Year 3, Hons. English) and John Scott (Year 2, Political Science) has arranged numerous fundraising events for this year's charity. Students selected St. Monica's House in Kitchener as the recipient of all monies raised.

St. Monica's House is a home for young pregnant women which provides not only shelter, but also counselling, academic education and many pre- and post-natal support groups.

Among the students' fundraising plans are a Casino Night, slave auction, pub, all-night videos, coffee house, car-drive and a raffle with a first prize of a weekend trip for two to Montreal plus \$200 spending money.

Any alumni wishing to support this effort can send their contribution to the Alumni Office at the College.



## Six join Alumni Executive

Six new members have joined the College Alumni Executive Committee, which had its first meeting of the new school year in September.

Of the six, two were elected and four were acclaimed. **John Curtis** (BA '83) was elected Hamilton Wentworth/Brant County Representative, and **Dana Woito** (BA '84) was elected 1980-84 Representative.

In the acclaimed category, **Sharon Forgeron** (BA '75) will serve as Niagara Region Representative. Other year representatives include **Bill Klos** (BA '60) - 1960-64; **Pat Mackesy** (BA '65) - 1965-69; **Paul Tratnyek** (BA '75) - 1975-79; and **Sharon McCarthy** (BA '85) - 1985-89.

These new members join returning members **Ginny Jans** (BA '61) - Kitchener-Waterloo and area; **Paul Rucurean** (BA '79) - Toronto and area; and **George Luciani** (BA '71) - 1970-74.

"Our first meeting of the year was an enthusiastic one and I'm grateful for the diversity of graduation years and perspectives represented on the committee," commented Rob Donelson, Director of Alumni Affairs. "They are an activist group who want to do things and I think we have a bright year ahead."

Among the committee's first items of business were the upcoming Alumni Lecture and the Residence Reunion slated for June 1987. Father Norm Choate also met with the committee to provide a report on the 'state of the College' and his hopes for the Alumni Association generally.

Should you have any suggestions or ideas you wish to pass on to the committee, please contact your regional or year representative or Rob Donelson at the College.

**UW President Reappointed** Dr. Douglas Wright, President of the University of Waterloo since 1981, has been reappointed to a second six-year term. His current term expires in June 1987 and the reappointment will take him to June 30, 1993. Our President, Father Norm Choate, was a member of the Presidential Search Committee established to determine if Dr. Wright was interested in serving for another term and if so, to canvass university-wide opinion on a reappointment. The Committee made its positive recommendation at a recent meeting of the UW Senate.



## Underfunding: A reality of the 80s – College establishes Development Office

(photo by R. Wickens)

As alumni are no doubt becoming increasingly aware, provincial government funding for Ontario universities is among the lowest in Canada. The "underfunding question" has been high on the universities' agenda for much of this decade and the smaller colleges which are federated or affiliated with a larger parent institution have also felt the effects of this funding squeeze.

St. Jerome's College has not escaped this situation. While most large Canadian universities have Development Offices which seek funds from governmental and non-governmental sources, most smaller colleges do not. College President Father Norm Choate was therefore moved to alter this situation. Rob Donelson has been appointed Director of Development and College Relations and will be responsible for establishing and maintaining a development program for St. Jerome's. He retains his responsibility for alumni affairs.

"It has become increasingly clear that St. Jerome's College is not going to benefit from most funding programs initiated by the province," says Father Choate. "The Government has made money available to establish 'centres of excellence' at Ontario universities, but they are to be devoted almost entirely to technology and we are not that type of school."

"We have to be in a position to take initiatives as a Roman Catholic college," he emphasizes, "which flow from our faith and from the



New Development Director Rob Donelson

Church's agenda. We are not supported by a public system of university funding to do that." Father Choate argues that the College's Catholic identity is at stake if we do not take such initiatives.

"The Development Office under Rob Donelson's direction will be an ongoing program at the College because the need to raise funds is a long-term need," he added.

Among the College's fundraising needs and priorities at the moment are support for the publication *Grail: An Ecumenical Journal*, which is heavily subsidized by the College; the scholarship program, which requires an increased endowment fund, the interest of which is distributed each year to qualified students registering at St. Jerome's; the St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience, which provides valuable faith education for the larger community.

Newly appointed Development Director Rob Donelson observes that, "while College alumni have responded generously to our development campaign, there remain many untapped resources in the local community and within the Diocese of Hamilton. It is our task to identify these individuals and organizations whom we feel would support the various programs that foster the Catholic identity which is uniquely St. Jerome's. In addition we plan to approach Canadian foundations whose aims match those of the College."

"Although the College is thriving in terms of its teaching activity, special programs and community outreach, we feel stymied in our attempt to do more because our resources are so tight," says Father Choate. "We have a creative faculty and staff and good ideas should not sit idle because of a lack of funds." It is hoped that an ongoing development program will, over time, provide this flexibility needed in the College's budget.

## Interdisciplinary course a first for College

The College has introduced an innovative, new interdisciplinary course to be offered in the Winter 1987 term which will address an important intellectual question. *The Impact of Society on the Individual* (Arts 310B) is meant to give students the opportunity to clarify the connections between the approaches of different disciplines to the relationship between the individual and society. It will also discuss the limitations of each approach.

Instead of following a traditional lecture format, this half-credit course will be based on a structured discussion in which the instructor becomes a "co-learner" along with the students. However, periodic lectures will be given by invited lecturers to introduce particularly complex issues. The professor is meant to facilitate the learning process.

In such a format, the students' ideas, insights and experiences are important data to be drawn upon. It gives them the chance to "tie together" that which they have learned from other courses. For this reason, Arts 310B is open to upper level students only. One instructor will be assigned to a group of 10 to 15 students and they will have two two-hour meetings each week.

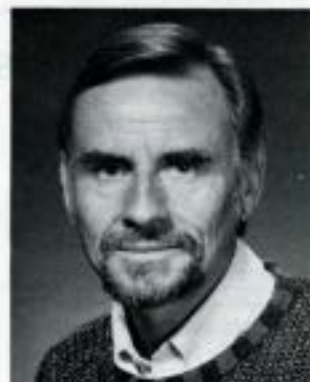
College administrators are enthusiastic about the idea of such an innovative course, but

are a little concerned about the reluctance students might feel about taking it. Dean Peter Naus is concerned that some students may find the workload too demanding. "In their last or penultimate year students are often afraid to take a course that might mean more work amidst an already heavy workload," he says. "They also don't have very much flexibility in their schedules because of required courses."

Naus also believes that this course is not what students are used to, but he hopes that sufficient numbers might be attracted to it. "Nevertheless, to participate in an attempt to bring about the integration of information from different disciplines is an exciting prospect," he maintains. "Most courses are disciplinary and students must integrate information on their own."

*The Impact of Society on the Individual* begins with a clarification of the process of socialization, the structure of society, the definition of the role of the good citizen and the development of the state. Readings from Pearl S. Buck, E.F. Schumacher, Margaret Mead, Edmund Burke and others are covered.

In viewing the State as a liberating or oppressive force, students will examine the views of Hannah Arendt on totalitarianism, Simone Weil on oppression, Eric Fromm's *Escape*



Dean Peter J. Naus (photo by UIW Central Photo)

From *Freedom* and the writings of the late American monk Thomas Merton and Canadian author Rudy Wiebe, among others.

The final segment of the eleven-week course has students reflect critically on a few of the issues relevant to a society in transition. For example, the place of women in society, the impact of technology on our ethos and other timely issues.

Two essays and a final exam, in addition to the readings, form the academic requirements for successful completion of Arts 310B.

*The Process of Becoming an Individual* (Arts 310A), companion to Arts 310B, will likely be offered in Fall 1987.



## The tension of living the life of a Christian professional

There is an inherent tension in being both a Christian and a professional, College President Father Norm Choate told over 300 students and faculty in his annual St. Jerome's Day Mass homily on September 28.

"The scriptures describe and imply guidelines for the construction and conduct of human society," he said. "These guidelines are premised on the radical assumption that there is enough of everything for everybody and the task of the professional is to invent methods of reasonable distribution."

"On the other hand, the professional world organizes these activities on the principle of scarcity. As a result, our world is organized to ensure that creation is parcelled out to the right people - those who win, those who know and those who are certified as deserving. The fundamental commodity in this system is power."

Learning, he maintains, is also based on the principle of scarcity. The underlying assumption of educational systems is that not everyone can learn. "We've invented a system for parceling out knowledge and opportunities." He cited statistics which show that only 13% of Canadians between the ages of 18 and 25 are in post-secondary education. Those privileged enough to receive a university education frequently form this professional world of which students are currently a part and will be more so in the future.

The scriptures pose a different model, he suggested. Prophets and leaders in the scriptures were characterized by their unlikeliness to succeed. "Moses had a speech defect and was a fugitive from the law. Jeremiah was too young. Peter was famous for his impetuosity. A second characteristic was their reluctance. They were all recruited. None of them wanted the job."

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"Another major difference in the scriptural model of education is found in who was taught: anyone who would listen. Jesus taught on the lakeshore and the hillside. But he also went to the place of learning - the synagogue, and he taught them and they were amazed, probably because he didn't have a degree."

It is incumbent upon the Christian professional to constantly ask the question: are society's structures, policies and laws fair? The professional world is not often known for its concern for decency or morality, he believes. "The Christian professional should expect that it will take some courage to raise these issues." He or she must "constantly look for the spaces

between the laws and policies into which can be inserted another brick in the road to God's kingdom."

The Christian professional also recognizes that society does not adequately provide for many needs. As a result, he or she is often involved in public service or social movements which seek to alleviate the inadequacies of existing structures.

Christian professionals can't work in isolation, he cautioned. "They need the support of Christian communities - friends, family, churches, and schools such as St. Jerome's College." Experiencing the support of others who share the vision of a different world and the motivation which arises from shared faith is vital.

"There are tensions which arise from being a Christian in a professional world, but there are also special responsibilities and opportunities to participate actively in the re-creation of this world," he concluded. "There is also the peace promised by Jesus which comes from the knowledge of having tried to do the right thing."

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## New high school liaison "season" gets underway

Just as the College was welcoming 175 new first year students, the annual trek to Ontario high schools by College staff began anew this fall in an effort to promote our programs, residences and scholarships among grades 12 and 13 students in the province.

Registrar Kevin Donelson and Liaison Officer Dana Woito plan to visit over 90 separate and public high schools from Windsor to Ottawa to Sault Ste. Marie, and are expected to log 14,000 kilometers on behalf of the College.

"Promoting the College in Ontario high schools is a competitive business," says Kevin Donelson, a veteran of five liaison 'seasons'. "Our promotional literature has to compare favourably with that of other colleges and universities who often have larger budgets, and students are very selective in their choices." To provide them with a look at College life, students are treated to a professional slide presentation depicting numerous aspects of the life of a St. Jerome's student. They also received a glossy colour brochure containing admissions information and other useful facts.

"Our emphasis, however, is on the per-

sonal atmosphere and friendly approach that faculty and staff extend to students at St. Jerome's," continues Donelson. "A big advantage is our smaller class size as well as the diversity of programs we offer. It doesn't hurt that we are also federated with a larger, world-class university across the creek," he laughs.

Kevin and Dana spent much of September contacting high school guidance officers to book appointments for October and November, the months during which students are preparing to apply to various universities.

"The bulk of our visits are to Catholic high schools in the province," adds Dana. "This year we've added at least 12 new separate schools because boards such as Dufferin-Peel, York Region and Ottawa-Carleton are bursting at the seams and adding new high schools each year. The advent of full funding for Ontario separate high schools has meant that many junior high schools are now expanding into a senior secondary program."

In Kitchener-Waterloo and in areas where separate high schools do not exist, Kevin and Dana visit the public high schools. They also

join their counterparts from other universities in the province-wide University Information Program.

Supplementing personal visits to Ontario schools is the College's annual Open House being held on November 5. This gives prospective students a chance to sit in on our classes, have a meal in our residences, tour rooms, facilities and see the UW campus. "Our faculty make themselves available to answer questions as well," adds Kevin. "I'm convinced we confirm the choice of many students once they've seen us on our own turf." The Open House also features an art display by College-registered fine arts students and a career seminar put on by our alumni.

A reception and dinner for Principals and Guidance Department Heads held in late October also gives the College a chance to present itself to the people who have a good deal of influence on their students.

"Counsellors will frequently call us during the year to ask about admission averages or program requirements," says Kevin. "Although we visit the high schools mainly in the fall, our liaison efforts continue throughout the year."



## Reunion to celebrate 25 years of residence life

**D**o you remember the day you first moved into Notre Dame or St. Jerome's Residence as a rather shy and awkward "frosh"? Do you remember the friends you met that first week and have treasured since? Do you remember how quickly you made your residence a home away from home?

Chances are you probably do and could add to these fond recollections. Well, 1987 marks a milestone in the life of our two residences and one which we are calling on all our graduates and former residents to help celebrate.

The residences are twenty-five years old in 1987. If their walls could talk, they could no doubt speak volumes. A lot has changed since their doors opened on the muddy campus of the University of Waterloo in 1962. Students have come and gone, hopefully enriched for their time here. But one thing has remained constant throughout - that spirit of community and belonging which endeared St. Jerome's and Notre Dame to us all.



*Mad and dreams, 1961-62. A field is transformed into residences and classrooms.*



*Notre Dame Chapel and surrounding UW campus, 1961-62. You wouldn't recognize the place today.*

Your Alumni Executive Committee, with the help of current Directors of Residence Sr. Dianne Brenner and Frank O'Connor, plans to mark this "silver anniversary" during the weekend of June 5-7, 1987. To organize a memorable reunion, we need your help at this early stage to suggest ideas and to volunteer to assist in various ways. It has the potential of being our greatest reunion yet.

All alumni (that includes former residents) were sent a questionnaire in mid-October on which they were asked to suggest any ideas for format or activities. Let us know if you would like to attend and how you can help.

We'll have a lot of fun sharing stories about those special years at St. Jerome's and Notre Dame. But we need you. Return your questionnaire by November 15, 1986 and we'll begin to finalize details. If enough people respond, this 25th anniversary celebration of our two residences will be the best yet. And when you're cracking up at all those crazy antics you thought (wished?) you'd forgotten, you'll be glad you came. Respond today.

## Subscription drive launched for *Grail*

**A**lumni support is being called upon in a new fall subscription drive launched for the College's young and dynamic quarterly publication, *Grail: An Ecumenical Journal*. During the last year and a half subscriptions to *Grail* have topped 2,000, but publishing and mailing costs have meant that the journal has been heavily subsidized by the College. Subscription revenues alone do not cover costs in spite of a mainly volunteer staff.

This new subscription drive is being mailed to over 10,000 individuals, institutions and organizations across Canada in an effort to broaden the support for *Grail* as well as expand revenues. College alumni are a part of this campaign.

"With the College's financial situation being rather tight at the moment, it is unclear

whether or not we can continue to subsidize production costs as heavily as we are," says Doug Letson, Chairman of *Grail's* editorial board. "Yet we view *Grail* as an important component of the College's mandate to educate the wider community in the issues *Grail* addresses."

Designed for the "socially-conscious and religiously-minded" *Grail* has successfully bridged the gap between the expert and the generally-educated reader. It has published church documents which are often unavailable in wider circulation and has focussed on issues which challenge our faith and the status quo within the church and society - the role of women, the Church in Latin America, the separate school question, liberation theology and others. It has done so in a multi-disciplinary and ecumenical manner.

"*Grail* has been very well-received, and our number of subscriptions attests to that," continues Letson. "However, more subscriptions are needed to keep our costs down and to ensure the level of quality we have already established."

The fall subscription drive was launched in early October and alumni in Canada were sent a promotional brochure. We hope you'll support a valuable source of information for those concerned about the major social and religious issues of today.

You can subscribe to *Grail* before rates increase with the December issue. One year (4 issues) = \$10; two years (8 issues) = \$18. American and foreign subscribers pay the same amount in U.S. funds.



## Alumnus heads College at U of T

When he was invited by the then Principal of Innis College, noted Canadian literary expert Dennis Duffy, to sit on the University of Toronto affiliate's College Council in 1982, St. Jerome's alumnus John Browne never thought he'd be sitting in Duffy's chair two years later.

Fresh from earning a BA in Classics in 1966 from St. Jerome's, Browne completed his MA in Latin at McMaster University in 1967. From 1968-71 he lectured in the classics departments at Erindale and University Colleges at the University of Toronto. In 1971 he accepted a position with the Long Range Planning Branch of the Ministry of National Health and Welfare. Here he headed the branch's secretariat.

His interest in public health-related issues grew and he worked on a governmental task force on community health centres in Canada. With a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, he was asked to come to the University of Toronto where he was instrumental in redesigning the curriculum of the School of Public Health, then part of U of T's Faculty of Medicine. He rose to the position of Assistant Dean in the Faculty of Medicine and taught Community Health care half-time in the Department of Health Administration. It was while at the U of T that he met Dennis Duffy and accepted the invitation which changed his career path in a dramatic way.

"The variety I have in being both the academic and administrative head of Innis College makes for an interesting and challenging job," admits Browne, 43, who also teaches one day per week in the area of Health Administration. Ultimately, all major decisions come to him and he regularly meets with students, faculty and staff. "Students are given a major role in decision making," he notes. "Innis has the only 'parity' structure within the U of T system and all committees as well as College Council have half their members as students."

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Browne admits that this is a throwback to the more liberal era which formed the early years of Innis College in the mid-60s. But he believes it is important for students to take responsibility for their College.

Of his days at St. Jerome's he says "I carry with me a deep sense of community and feel that a lot of the value of education is missed when a community does not exist."

"That sense of college community and intellectual enterprise was something that was shared among faculty and students at St. Jerome's when I was there. St. Jerome's was small enough that people were easy to get ahold of and were willing to help you." Browne recalls the "formative influence" made on him by such professors as Palmer Patterson and Larry

Cummings, who shared an office at the College. A student was always guaranteed a provocative discussion with the two instructors.

With 1,100 full-time and 200 part-time students and a faculty of 15, Innis specializes in cinema studies, urban studies and environmental studies and stresses an interdisciplinary approach within these areas. "There is a practical element to each of these programs which involves engagement with the world" says Browne who, when interviewed for this article, had just returned from Toronto City Hall where Innis places some of its urban studies students.



Originally from Kitchener, Browne graduated from St. Jerome's High School in that city in 1961. He entered the Resurrectionist Novitiate, then located in Dundas, Ontario, the following year. He proceeded to St. Peter's Seminary at the University of Western Ontario for the 1962-63 academic year and there studied philosophy.

When he arrived at St. Jerome's College in the fall of 1963 as a seminarian, he recalls living in the basement of the College's classroom building for three months while St. Eugene's College Seminary, now Resurrection College, was being built. He still keeps in touch with friends from those days - Maurice 'Moe' Vezina (BA '66) and Jack MacNicol (BA '68) and his wife Jean (née Skelton, BA '66).

When not poring over budgets, chairing committees or meeting with numerous groups and his U of T counterparts, Browne enjoys sailing and regularly spends his summer holidays on Prince Edward Island. An avid photographer, he has a dark room in his Scarborough home and he also plays the flute.

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He says he is still adjusting to the death this past summer of his wife Leigha. After a lengthy battle with cancer, during which she continued to teach a university summer course, she passed away leaving her husband and their son, 23 and daughter, 21. Although her decline was rapid, Browne says he treasures those final three months of his wife's life.

Now having completed two and a half years of a seven-year term at Innis, Browne's objective for the remaining period is to try to advance the College further in its maturity. To do that he hopes to retain the positive aspects of Innis' founding years - student participation and a sense of community.

"I would like to expand the interdisciplinarity of our programs, but I know that will be an uphill battle in today's funding climate," he comments. "Universities are forced to defend themselves in terms of academic research, and there is a danger that the practical element for students can be ignored."

"The problem of underfunding has been with us for the last ten years," says Browne. "It has produced many problems, but I'm not sure we've used all our wit to solve them." He notes that while Innis College was founded in 1964, it did not achieve its first real buildings until 1974. "I try to encourage the maximum use of available resources rather than say that our resources are inadequate. My major concern, however, is that with diminished funding, smaller colleges might lose their intimacy."

## Writeback

Greetings from the head of Lake Superior ... I would very much like to be part of the St. Jerome's Alumni Association and would love to receive the SJC Update!

Would you be so kind as to put me on the mailing list and the "alumni" list? St. Jerome's was an integral part of my life and I wish very much to remain a part of the St. Jerome's community.

Mike O'Toole  
B.Ed Program, Lakehead University

**"Anglicans and Roman Catholics:  
Future Directions"  
a lecture by  
Fr. Jean-Marie Tillard, O.P.  
Tuesday, December 2, 7:30 p.m.  
Siegfried Hall**

Sponsor: St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience



## News Briefs

**New grad donates paintings** One of our recent fine arts graduates has donated two of her oil paintings to St. Jerome's and Notre Dame Colleges and says they are "gifts of gratitude".



Margaret Carreiro of Hamilton graduated in May with an honours BA in Fine Arts-Studio Option. In a letter to Dean Peter Naus and the College staff, Margaret wrote "I have spent four years studying fine arts at the University of Waterloo. Other than family and close friends, much of my support has come from professors and staff members of St. Jerome's and Notre Dame Colleges. You have been most generous. I am glad to be a part of a community which cares for its students and their education both spiritually and academically."

Now hanging in the main hallway of the College's classroom building is "Mood Swing #3", an oil on canvas. An accompanying painting, "Mood Swing #2: Mellow" now hangs in Notre Dame Residence.

Margaret is working in business this fall and is a volunteer at a L'Arche home for handicapped adults in Hamilton. She hopes eventually to own or manage a fine arts supply shop. "I have no plans to continue studies at present," she adds, "but who knows what could happen in the future?"

Margaret is a graduate of Cathedral Girls' High School in Hamilton and has been involved with the CSSP mission projects in Africa.

**New book on Livesay** College Lecturer Lindsay Dorney is co-editor with Gerald Noonan and Paul Tiessen of a new book on one of Canada's foremost poets and authors. Entitled *A Public and Private Voice: Essays on the Life and Work of Dorothy Livesay*, this collection is developed from papers presented at the Livesay Conference held at St. Jerome's in 1983.

In lyric and documentary, Livesay's personal voice consistently expresses social concern. There is a chronology of change, nonetheless, within her work that is traceable to personal crises, and to her personal confrontation with existing political hierarchies, orthodoxies of art, and social structures. She challenges stereotypes of labour and of women, conventions of Canadian theatre, and the politics of radio drama at the CBC.

The book is available from the University of Waterloo Press for \$17.50.

**At its 32nd annual meeting** in Chicago on September 28, Walter Bildstein, Chairman of the College Religious Studies Department, was elected as Secretary of the North American Academy of Ecumenists. The Academy publishes the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies* out of Temple University in Philadelphia and meets annually to hear and present scholarly papers on the search for ecumenical unity. Professor Bildstein will be responsible for organizing the annual meetings and ensuring that members are kept informed of the proceedings.

## Where are they now?

**'65** George Johnston (BA '65) lives in Barrie where he is owner of Music Pro Ltd., a company which sells musical instruments and sound systems. His wife Ann (née Johnson) is a parenting consultant and fiction writer. George attended the recent June reunion.

**'71** Dave Cattani (BMATH '71) teaches high school Math and Computer Science in Thunder Bay. He is married and has two children.

**Roger DeDecker** (BA '71) is a stockbroker with the firm Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray Ltd. in Tillsonburg, Ontario. Roger and his wife Angela have two sons ages 13 and 11, and two daughters ages 8 and 6.

**'72** O. Peter McCarthy (BA '72) recently established O.P. McCarthy and Associates Limited, a real estate development firm in Toronto. He was formerly Vice-President for Development at Famous Players Development Corporation in Toronto from 1984-86 and held the same position with United Management Ltd. from 1980-84. Peter and his wife Carole live in Toronto.

**John Koester** (BA '72) lives in Belaire, Maryland and works as a registered nurse at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. He is also pursuing an MA in nursing.

**'74** Natalie Bondi (BMATH '74) is a member of the Mathematics Department at Michael Power/St. Joseph's High School in Etobicoke.

**Chris Gadula** (BA '74) works for Bell Canada in Etobicoke and is married to alumna Marie Fockaert (BA '74), a researcher with McKinsey and Company in Toronto.

**Margaret Ann Voll** (BA '74) a family lawyer for the past ten years, was recently elected president of the Kitchener Catholic Family Counselling Centre. She is a partner in the firm of Westman, Voll and Elstner.

**'76** Rev. Frederick Thelen (BA '76) received his MA in Religious Studies from the University of Detroit in 1978 and an MDiv from St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, Michigan in 1980. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Lansing in 1980 and is currently an associate pastor in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has served as a chairperson of the Peace and Justice Commission of the Lansing Diocese for the past 3 years. At the moment he is learning Spanish and hopes to travel to South America soon.

**'77** Mark Antoniazzi (BA '77) received an MA in psychology from Duquesne University in 1977 and is working on a PhD in clinical psychology at York University. He is married to Enza Colavechia and they have two boys aged 8 and 5. Mark is a social worker with the worker's Compensation Board in Toronto.

**Martha M. Fox** (née Kahnert, BA '77) met and married Bill Fox in 1984. Originally with Royal Trust in Toronto, she now lives in Gloucester, Ontario and works with an Ottawa branch of Royal Trust in estates and financial planning. She writes "I think of Notre Dame and St. Jerome's often and am thankful for the good years I had there, but mostly for the lifelong friends I made and still have."

**Brian E. Nowak** (BA Math '77) joined R.J. Slocki EDP Services Ltd. as a consultant in October 1985 after spending over 8 years as a Systems Engineer with IBM in Toronto. A native of Waterloo, Brian and his wife Christine have three sons and live in Cambridge.

**Barbara Tatzel** (née Condon, BES '78) lives in Fonthill Ontario and recently gave birth to a daughter. She is

on leave of absence from the Niagara South Board of Education where she teaches secondary school French.

**'78** Gerry Cockburn (BES '78) and Maria (née Lajoie, BMATH '80) became parents last May 1 with the birth of their first child, David Frederick. Gerry is a grade eight teacher at St. Martha and Mary Elementary School in Mississauga and Maria teaches Mathematics at Cardinal Leger High School in Brampton.

**'79** Guy Caporicci (BES '79) was married this past July. He and his wife Terry, a registered nurse at the Welland Hospital have bought a home in Niagara Falls. Guy has worked with London Life Insurance for the past seven years and still enjoys playing baseball and refereeing basketball. He writes "I love to read *Update!* and see what's new with the 'old' and 'new'."

**Joe Cavasin** (BMATH '79) is a systems analyst in the Data Processing Department of Reed Paper Inc. in Toronto.

**Antoinette Malone** (née Dodson, BA '79) received her MSW degree in 1981 and is presently working with the Metro Toronto Catholic Children's Aid Society as a Family and Children's Service Worker. She is married to Shawn Malone (MSc '79-UW) and they live in Pickering, Ontario.

**Kelly J. Moynihan** (BSc '79) received a Ph.D. in synthetic inorganic chemistry from the University of Calgary in 1983. He and his wife Kathy then moved to England where Kelly was an NSERC postdoctoral fellow at Oxford University. After a year in England and a 6-week auto tour of Europe, they returned to Canada (Sarnia, Ontario) in the fall of 1984. In Sarnia, Kelly was employed as a research chemist by Esso Petroleum Canada. While in Sarnia, Kathy gave birth to their first child, Jaclyn Marie, in October, 1985. Earlier this year, Kelly was transferred to the Research Department of Esso Resources Canada Ltd. in Calgary, Alberta where he is currently working as a research/oilfield scientist.

**'80** Kevin Empey (BMATH '80) travels extensively as manager of Strategic Planning at Northern Telecom in Brampton. Kevin lives in Mississauga.

**Terry Hayes** (BMATH '80) works as an Assistant Accountant with Storebrand-Norden Reinsurance Company Ltd. in Toronto. He is married to Susan Borsellino (BA '80) who is a Training Course Developer for Bell Canada in Toronto.

**Greg Horgan** (BASc '80) works as a Project Engineer in the Municipal Design Section of the firm Marshall Macklin Monaghan Ltd. in Don Mills.

**Doug Jack** (BA '80) practices law with the Fergus, Ontario firm of Wilson, Jack and Grant. Doug and his wife Debbie recently moved from Brampton and now live in Fergus with their one-year-old daughter, Martha.

**Valerie** (née Moynihan, BES '80) and **Paul McAlpine** (BA '81) had their second child in September. Kyle Matthew is a new brother for Patrick, 2. Valerie and Paul both teach for the Metro Separate School Board in Toronto with Valerie at St. Francis Xavier Elementary School as of January and Paul presently at Mary Ward High School. They live in Agincourt.

**Debbie Mendes** (BA '80) is a corporate tax auditor with Revenue Canada in Toronto.

**Kevin Flanagan** (BA '80) is self-employed as the proprietor of Kevin Flanagan Interiors in Toronto.

**Jo-Ann Smith** (née Regan BA '80) and her husband Doug had the luck of the Irish when they gave birth to a daughter Stefanie Katelyn on St. Patrick's Day. The Smiths live in Aurora.





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**'81 Julie Borsellino (BA '81)** lives in Toronto where she works as a Service Representative in the National Systems Group of Telecom Canada. In August she married **Paul Farrugia (BES '83)**, a teacher at St. Martin's High School in Mississauga. **Susan Cockburn (née Kardos, BA '81)** and her husband **Mike (BES '80)** both teach with the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board. Susan teaches at St. Charles Garnier and Mike is at St. Richard's. The Cockburns have a 3-year-old daughter, Laura.

**Paul McNamara (BES '81)** teaches grades 9, 10 and 11 at St. Jerome's Junior High School in Guelph. Paul earned an MA in environmental studies from the University of Victoria in 1983.

**Ginny McRae (BA '81)** is an Administrative Assistant at Lorraine Savein Interiors Ltd. in Toronto.

**Mike Reilly (BA '81)** and his wife **Jane (née Smith, BA '80)** welcomed their first child, a daughter, Danielle, in July. They live in Mississauga where Jane teaches at St. Raphael's and Mike teaches at St. Michael's Elementary.

**Arlene Rucurean (BA '81)** teaches at Venerable John Merlino School in Weston. She was recently married to **Paul Mondell (BES '82)**.

**Tim Uniak (BA '81)** was ordained a priest of the Congregation of the Resurrection June 27th in Kitchener. He is stationed at St. Francis Parish in Kitchener.

**'82 Heather Brenneman (née McLean, BA '82)** lives in Vancouver, B.C. with her husband Doug (UW '76) and their three-year-old son Cody. Heather has operated a small daycare service from their home for the past two years.

**John Loreto (BA '82)** lives in Toronto where he is an accountant with the firm of Dunwoody and Company.

**'83 Scott Milligan (BMATH '83 CA option)** is a Chartered Accountant for Price-Waterhouse in Toronto. He recently married **Bev Beauchamp (BMATH '84)**, also an accountant, and lives in Toronto.

**Cathy O'Toole (BA '83)** received her Master of Social Work degree from Wilfrid Laurier University in May.

**'84 Dianne Hebbes (BA '84)** is an Assistant to the Minister of Transportation and Communications in the Ontario Government and lives in Weston.

**Kerry McNamara (BA '84)** is a grade 7 teacher at St. Luke's school in Thornhill where he also makes his home.

**Lisa Bauer (BA '84)** was named to the Canadian National Women's field hockey team which played for the World Cup in The Netherlands in August. The team played exhibition matches in England, the Soviet Union and New Zealand in advance of the world championship. Lisa was a member of the UW's women's field hockey team and was UW's Female Athlete of the Year in 1984. Lisa is hoping to compete in the 1987 Pan-American games.

**Joanne Johns (née Gannage, BA '84)** is in her second year of teaching grade one with the York Region R.C.S.S.B. "and loving it", she writes.

**Rose Brady (BA '84)** teaches grades 7 and 8 at Sacred Heart School in Paris, Ontario.

**'85 Joe Michel (BMATH '85)** lives in Kingston where he works in the Operations Research Division of the Department of National Defence at Royal Military College. His major area of research involves mathematical queuing models.

**'86 Ann Maria Coady (BA '86)** is a repair clerk with Bell Canada and lives in Scarborough.

**Doris Marthes Cuschieri (BA '86)** is studying human resource management at Seneca College. She lives in Mississauga.

**Joseph de Vivieros (BMATH '86)** is a novice with the Congregation of the Resurrection. Originally from the Azores, he grew up in North Bay and presently lives at the Resurrectionist Novitiate in Woodstock, Illinois, near Chicago.

**Mark Gawlina (BA '86)** works as a Branch Manager for Maid Convenient Inc. in Mississauga where he is currently living.

**Mary Reinhart (BA '86)** is a sales agent at J.L. Bradshaw Ltd. in Stratford, Ontario where she also makes her home.

**Patricia Robson (BA '86)** is attending Georgian College in Orillia for Recreation Therapy.

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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