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"I thought it was worth at least a B-plus." A pensive student enjoys an unseasonably warm Fall day to ponder the grade she received on an essay. As *Update!* went to press, students were busy preparing for Christmas exams (remember them?!) and other end-of-term assignments. Classes ended on December 3, and exams run December 6 through 20.

(photo by Sonia Bjorquist)

Another Oka on the horizon?

There was a time when the name *Oka* conjured up tranquil images of Trappist monks and fine cheese. The summer of 1990, however, has shattered that notion and left an indelible image on the minds of Canadians of masked warriors and armed soldiers.

For 77 days this past summer and fall, the crisis in Oka, Quebec and nearby Kanasetake rivetted the nation's attention to the long-standing grievances of Canada's native people.

For many Canadians ignorant of native concerns, the armed standoff at Oka and demonstrations by natives in other parts of Canada came as something of a surprise. Canada's summer of discontent, however, came as no surprise to St. Jerome's sociologist Dr. Mitsuru Shimpo who has done extensive research into native education in

Canada's north for many years and who is personally familiar with the plight of Canada's natives. He has spent a good deal of time on native reserves in Western Canada, and recently completed a major survey of Dene education. (See Page 7)

"Regrettably, the viewpoint of the natives is that they feel they need public support to bring pressure on the government to force action," acknowledges Shimpo, who was recently promoted to the rank of Full Professor at St. Jerome's. "The confrontational approach drew widespread media and international attention to the issue."

Dr. Shimpo predicts that Canadians will see more Okas in the future. "I have heard that the government has decided to allow a gas pipeline to be built in the Mackenzie Valley within the next two to three years," he says. "This will threaten the native lifestyle in this area, and I expect difficulties if native concerns are not addressed. Technically, natives are consulted on these matters, but

they are not consulted in a meaningful way."

Adds Shimpo, "There is the misconception that natives want complete sovereignty to act as an independent state. They want self-government, not sovereignty as the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development civil servants have defined, and there is a difference. Self-government," he explains, "means control over their own institutions on their own land. Natives accept Canadian institutions but want to run them themselves."

"It is ironic that the federal government was prepared to recognize Quebec as a distinct society, while not acknowledging the same for natives who, it can be argued, are more distinct."

Natives feel their concerns are not a priority of the government, as other issues have taken over the national agenda. Their level of frustration is reaching its limit, Shimpo maintains.

Spiritual nourishment for the nineties

Under the theme "Spiritual Nourishment for the Nineties," the 1990-91 programme of The St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience was announced this fall by the Centre's new director, Dr. Mary Malone.

The annual series of free public lectures and non-credit mini-courses is now in its ninth year. The 1990-91 programme blends "reflection on major current events, remembrance of major figures of the past and their present significance, and contemporary figures who contribute to our understanding of the challenges of Christian life in today's world," says Malone.

The new programme is well underway and features four lectures, two mini-courses, and a workshop. It began on Friday, October 12, 1990 with the lecture, "Cardinal Newman: A Century of Influence," given by former Centre Director and Catholic Church scholar Dr. Michael Higgins.

"Christians in Politics," was the topic addressed by the distinguished author, journalist, labour activist, diplomat and former Trudeau cabinet minister Gérard Pelletier on Saturday, October 27. (report in next *Update!*)

South African theologian Father Albert Nolan, O.P., gave the 1990 Devlin Lecture. He focused on the significance of the poor and oppressed for the spirituality of those living in the affluent First World in his lecture entitled, "Poor in Spirit," given on Friday, November 9.

Fresh from the Synod on Priestly Formation being held in Rome from September 30 to October 28, St. Jerome's President and Cardinal Carter biographer Dr. Doug Letson, provided a personal reflection on this increasingly important issue facing the Church. Dr. Letson spoke on Friday, November 23.

A new mini-course addresses the question, "Is there a distinct feminine spirituality?" and features four women with extensive pastoral counselling experience. "Is There a Distinct Feminine Spirituality? Explorations in Spiritual Direction" is offered on Wednesday evenings February 20, 27 and March 6, 1991 in Siegfried Hall.

Living the gospel message in a world where evidence of the sacred is diminishing, is the focus of the new mini-course, "Evangelizing a Secular World". It features Hamilton priest Father Jim Dempsey, and is offered Wednesday evenings April 3, 10 and 17 at Sacred Heart School, 81 Moore Avenue in Kitchener.

A special day-long workshop entitled, "Julian of Norwich: A Saint for the 90s" rounds out the Centre's programme. It will be offered Saturday, January 26th, 1991 in Siegfried Hall from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m., and features Margot King. This workshop will focus on Julian of Norwich's history, teaching and contemporary relevance.

Lectures are free of charge, and the registration fee for mini-courses is \$15 (\$10 for students and seniors). Lectures and mini-courses start at 7:30 p.m. The January 26 workshop costs \$25.00, and includes lunch, coffee breaks and materials.

"This is an exciting year for the Centre because it is an exciting year for the Church," acknowledges Dr. Malone. "The new Centre programme continues to celebrate our past and attempts to take a prophetic stance in dealing with the challenges of the future. We hope that many will join us and benefit from the spiritual nourishment we seek to provide."

The St. Jerome's Centre for Catholic Experience is jointly sponsored by the University of St. Jerome's College, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Hamilton, and the Congregation of the Resurrection.

For further information contact Dr. Mary Malone, Director, or Mrs. Helen Heimpel, Centre Secretary at the College (519) 884-8110, ext. 42 or 31.

Sabbaticals

During the 1990-91 academic year four College faculty members are on sabbatical leave.

Dr. John Theis of the Psychology Department spent much of September participating in a specialized training programme in marriage and family therapy in Italy. The duration of his study leave, though, will be spent in the nation's capital at the Royal Ottawa Psychiatric Hospital working in the area of family and child psychiatry, and family therapy.

Dr. Gerry Campbell of the Philosophy Department has been translating from medieval Latin to English St. Thomas Aquinas' commentaries on four of the Letters of St. Paul. These commentaries have never been translated before and are difficult to obtain even in Latin, notes Campbell. Magi Publishers of Albany, New York plan to publish Campbell's text once completed.

Associate Professor of Italian, **Dr. Gabriel Nicoll** is also on sabbatical leave for 1990-91. His research endeavours were reported on in the last issue of *Update!*

A discussion of **Judy Van Evra's** research pursuits appears in the next issue of *Update!*

No mystery to Reunion fun

The many St. Jerome's graduates who gathered for Reunion '90 on April 28 quickly became more than mere grads once dinner began. They immediately became suspects in "The Mystery of the Missing Skull". Grads were informed that the skull of the College's first President, Rev. Louis Funcken, C.R., transferred to the College from its repository at St. Mary's Church in Kitchener, had been stolen from an archival display celebrating the College's 125th anniversary.

St. Jerome's grad Kevin Land (BA '79), who created the mystery scenario, acted as the investigating detective and interrogated guests present at the dinner. While it quickly became clear that the audience suspected the shifty-eyed Sister Edna Hood, (BA '65), other contenders for this dubious honour emerged as the evening progressed. They included Jim Kraemer, a physician and husband of grad Lois Kraemer (BA '67), who was rumoured to be a specialist in neurosurgery. Psychology professor Dr. Peter Naus was heard to remark suspiciously during the evening that "the skull would make a dandy paperweight," and John Curtis (BA '83), who works in advertising, was suspected to want the skull for a headache commercial he was writing. Alas, budding thespian and Director of Residence, Steve Sabourin (BES '86) broke down under pressure, and confessed to stealing the skull for his role in an upcoming production of *Hamlet*.

But there was no mystery to the quality of the dinner and the high level of friendship that prevailed throughout Reunion '90. Graduates of the class of '65 who were present received a 25th anniversary pin from Grads' Association Executive member Deb Pecoskie (BA '72). Class member Ken McLaughlin (BA '65), now the Academic Dean of St. Jerome's, capably served as master of ceremonies for the evening. President Dr. Doug Letson welcomed the grads, and Rob Donelson, Director of Development and College Relations, outlined the Grads' Association's activities during the past year.

The fifth annual Fr. Norm Choate Distinguished Graduate Award was presented to graduates Terry and Marg Downey. Prior to dinner, grads celebrated Mass at Notre Dame Chapel with history professor Fr. Jim Wahl presiding and preaching.

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Staff changes in the Library



Carolyn Dirks has joined the ranks of College staff as Assistant to the Librarian, succeeding Barbara Schamp who recently earned her BA from St. Jerome's and has left to attend Teacher's College in North Bay.

Carolyn comes to St. Jerome's from the Kitchener Public Library where she had worked for eight years as a cataloguer. Originally from England, Carolyn immigrated to Canada in 1972. She earned an MA in classics at Carleton University in Ottawa, and held various jobs working in university and government libraries during and after her student days.

In her new capacity, Carolyn is responsible for cataloguing and acquisitions. "It's a pleasure to be here," she says, "and I'm impressed with the efforts of many to build a real community atmosphere."

Carolyn lives in Waterloo with her husband David and two daughters Meghan, 9, and Melanie, 13.



And there's also a new role for a familiar (as opposed to old) face in the Library. **Mary Jac Tell** (BA '79) has worked part-time in the Library for eleven years doing a myriad of tasks to keep the place running efficiently. Mary Jac is now a full-time Librarian's Assistant with responsibility for acquisitions in the serials department, training of students and general miscellaneous duties.

Both Carolyn and Mary Jac work with Dr. Gary Draper who became Librarian in the Fall of 1989, succeeding Betty Lanktree.

(photos by Sonia Bjorquist)

News briefs

Student signs recording deal St. Jerome's student Cathy Fitzgerald recently won the 16th annual Canadian Open Country Singing Contest held in Simcoe. In addition to the \$2,500 prize money, she won an \$8,000 recording contract which will guarantee her at least one single.

Literary Prize for grad English graduate Gerald Lynch (BA '76) won the Nepean Library short story contest in the sixth annual Ottawa Valley Book Festival in April. Lynch teaches English at the University of Ottawa.

Donations to Camp Notre Dame College and St. Jerome's Men's Residence recently donated 40 mattresses to Camp McGovern, a camp operated near Orangeville by the K-W Big Brothers Association for little brothers across Ontario.

Now available The College has introduced tastefully-designed 100% silk scarves and ties, and is making them available to graduates and friends. The scarf blends navy, forest green, and gold stripes with the College crest on a white background. It costs \$34 (including postage). The tie blends a navy background with thin gold stripes and a green stripe formed by the College's name. The College crest, in gold and green, is embroidered between the stripes. Cost of the tie is \$31 (including postage). Contact the Development Office if you wish to purchase either item.



(photo by Sonia Bjorquist)

Welcome to the family Twenty-five St. Jerome's graduates sent personalized cards of welcome to the over 220 new first year students who began studies at the College this fall. Special thanks to Darcy Brioux, Maureen Crane, John Curtis, Eloise Coleman, Ginny Jans, Kevin Land, Pat Mackesy, Sharon McCarthy, Stephanie McLelland, Paul Morley, Deb Pecoskie, George Luciani, Michelle Mallet, Denise Weiler, André Bélanger, Madelynn Bruch, Peter Curtis, Paul and Rose McNamara, Kerry McNamara, Dan McNamara, Ken Lavigne, Bill Godfrey, Heather Halls, Debbie Havoic, and Pat Mulvihill. Great work! Our students really appreciated this gesture.

Jim Sherlock joins Board Jim Sherlock of Burlington joined the College's Board of Governors as a member for the community-at-large on July 1, 1990. Sherlock, a St. Jerome's grad from 1954, is Business Administrator for the Diocese of Hamilton and has enjoyed a career in Catholic education for over 25 years. Other new members include St. Julie Lattner, S.S.N.D. (BA '73) representing the School Sisters of Notre Dame; Rev. Larry Bordonaro, C.R., representing the Congregation of the Resurrection; and Dr. John Theis, representing the College's faculty.

Orientation Mass Unseasonably cool, wet weather prevented the annual Orientation Mass from taking place outdoors this year, but the spirits of the hundreds of new and returning students who participated were not dampened. Siegfried Hall was packed with nearly 500 students, faculty, staff, and parents in this annual public inauguration of the new school year. College President Dr. Doug Letson welcomed everyone as Mass began, Co-Chaplain Fr. Frank Manno gave the homily, and Co-Chaplain Melody Marratto gave a post-liturgical reflection.

1991 Distinguished Graduate Award

Nominations are now being received for the 1991 Fr. Norm Choate Distinguished Graduate Award. The award honours a St. Jerome's graduate or former resident who has given outstanding service to their city, province or country; career; church; St. Jerome's College and/or its Graduates' Association. It will be presented at the Grads' Association Reunion on Saturday, June 1, 1991 at the College. Please forward your nomination to Rob Donelson by April 1, 1991.

Dear graduates and friends of St. Jerome's College,

It is my great pleasure to thank the many friends listed below for their generous support of St. Jerome's College during the last fiscal year.

Each year we come to rely more heavily on the financial contributions of our graduates and friends. Your gifts enable us to provide a much-needed scholarship/bursary programme for our students, keep our library up-to-date, keep our plant properly maintained, and provide a host of projects which nurture our Catholic identity while serving students and the wider community.

Your financial support is important to us, but we also value the significant moral support it represents. Such commitment ensures that St. Jerome's will continue to be a place of learning, challenge, and growth, a place where leadership for our church and society is nurtured.

On behalf of the entire College community, I thank you for your support of our mission.

Sincerely,

*Douglas R. Letson
President*

Grads give in record numbers

The University of Waterloo's Three-Year Alumni Campaign recently concluded, and St. Jerome's graduates were among the most active participants on campus. Nearly 25% of St. Jerome's grads contributed in excess of \$105,000 to this campaign. Never before have we received this extraordinary level of support from our grads. Our participation rate rivals that of many Canadian universities. Well done!

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Graduates will be pleased to know that in the current academic year, eight students received scholarships and bursaries funded entirely by donations from graduates. There were five recipients of the St. Jerome's College Graduates' Association Scholarship/Bursary: Don Bisch, Tina Emili, Tracy Taylor, Josie Tuttolomondo and Pat Fisher with a total value of \$2,158.

Three students also received the Fr. Norm Choate Scholarship/Bursary: Melissa Belkwell, Debbie Ebanks and Isabelle Schade with a total value of \$1,400.

Both awards are made on the basis of academic achievement and/or financial need. As both funds continue to grow, more students will benefit in the future.

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New grads commit pledges

The Spring 1990 graduating class of St. Jerome's made history by participating in the College's first-ever Graduating Class Pledge programme.

Each graduate was asked to make a three-year pledge to the College's Scholarship/Bursary Fund. The pledge commences a year after their graduation in May 1991, and consists of a gift of \$50 in 1991, \$75 in 1992, and \$100 in 1993, for a total of \$225.

Nearly \$4,000 in pledges was received and all funds will benefit our students directly. St. Jerome's and the Faculty of Engineering are the only two units on the UW campus to initiate such a programme.

"The many pledges received reflect not only the generosity and commitment of our new graduates," comments President Doug Letson, "but also a realistic understanding of our tight funding situation and a willingness to respond in a meaningful way. Their support will bolster our case in the wider community."

Rhetoric and reality at odds, Dene study shows

Dene education is the focus of a major research study conducted by two St. Jerome's College professors: sociologist Dr. Mitsuru Shimpo, and statistician Dr. Cynthia Struthers. The two-year project was funded with a \$68,000 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and was completed in the summer of 1990 in cooperation with the Dene Cultural Institute (DCI) in Yellowknife, N.W.T. The two professors developed the survey questionnaire and Professor Struthers analyzed the data.

In this study, one of the most comprehensive ever conducted in the Canadian north, 635 Dene adults were surveyed in six communities which were visited personally by Dr. Shimpo and a staff member of the DCI. In addition, all students in grades 7-12 (1,649), and all their teachers (189) in the Western Sub-Arctic region were surveyed.

Among the questions addressed were "what kind of work do the Dene want for themselves and for their children? What kind of education do they want their children to receive? How do children perceive their own education and future work? How do the teachers in this region perceive their students' future?"

Dr. Shimpo observes that the data collected in this study show that the Dene are seeking solutions from within and that they wish to manage their own affairs. He notes that the biggest surprise resulting from this research was "the tremendous gap between older and younger generations, and the gap between rhetoric and reality with respect to the importance of education." Dr. Shimpo adds, "The older generation wants the young people to stay on the land, while the young people want to move to larger urban centres. Young and old believe school education is important, but the actions of the older generation often do not reflect this concern." Dr. Shimpo cites the high incidence of gambling and drinking which does not provide a positive role model for children.

The study found that 48% of young male and 63% of young female students want to leave their isolated, small communities and go to regional centres, and to the south. "The young people are more assimilation-oriented than I expected," says Shimpo.

The study provides some historical background and explains that the collapse of the fur trade forced the Dene, who for 30,000 years had been nomadic, to live a sedentary lifestyle in permanent communities during the late 1950s and early 60s. The rapidity of this change caused many social problems as many aspects of the traditional Dene lifestyle were disappearing. This survey is, in part, an attempt to understand those changes and to deal with them.

"Northern development is synonymous with extraction of non-renewable resources car-

ried out by large corporations from the south," remarks Shimpo, "and a native labour force was reluctantly accepted in marginal areas of work. School education was geared to prepare native children for wage-employment but most of these 'educated' youths are unemployed. Many feel a sense of betrayal and elders worry that their traditional heritage will soon be lost." It is against this background that the study was conducted.

As non-natives, Drs. Shimpo and Struthers say they have deliberately avoided making recommendations until the DCI, with whom they worked closely, has brought the results to native organizations and the Government of the Northwest Territories (GNWT) for their feedback. The DCI has told Dr. Shimpo that the report confirms many of their fears. Shimpo expects that the DCI and the GNWT will use the results of the report to modify the education system to make the curriculum more relevant to young people's needs and local situations.

The Executive Director of the DCI, Joanne Barnaby, remarks that "we have found the survey to be of use already and we look forward to using the analysis as a means of pursuing policy development and change in education within the Northwest Territories."

Adds Dr. Shimpo, "I hope that mechanisms can be developed to educate parents about literacy and the need for education so that the present gap between wage employment and the native lifestyle of fishing and trapping can be bridged. My fear is that if drastic steps are not taken, the traditional Dene way of life will be gone within a generation."

Dr. Shimpo hopes to conduct a similar study among the Inuit of the Eastern Arctic, and has been encouraged to do so by the Deputy Minister of Education for the Northwest Territories.

College co-sponsors Chaplains' Conference

A four day programme for Catholic school chaplains of Ontario was co-sponsored by the College August 6-10, 1990. It was spearheaded by St. Jerome's grad Paul Tratnyek (BA '75), high school chaplain with the Waterloo Separate School Board.

Speakers for the conference included Dr. Mary Malone, Chairperson of the Religious Studies Department at St. Jerome's; Ms. Catherine Pead, a chaplain with the Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board and Chairperson of the Hamilton Diocesan Chaplains' Association; Mr. Paul Tratnyek, Chairperson of the National Council for Liturgy of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops; and Mrs. Mil Winter, Chairperson of the National Certification Committee for the Canadian Association of Pastoral Education.

The conference focused on such topics as furthering an understanding of the Church in today's world; establishing and clarifying the role of the school chaplain; celebrating the liturgical year and the unexpected with a focus on principles and tools for creative liturgical and non-liturgical planning; and spiritual direction and counselling. Bishop Raymond Lahey of the Diocese of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland also gave a lecture entitled *Break Down - Break Through*.

Native spirituality focus of book *Beedahun: First Light of Dawn* is the title of a new book co-authored by St. Jerome's grad Fr. Greg Humbert (BA '70). Published by Tomiko Publications of North Bay in late 1989, *Beedahun* retells the familiar story of the Stations of the Cross from the perspective of Canada's aboriginal people. The book stresses how our culture can learn much from native spirituality.

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Where are they now?

'74 Major Patrick Greaney (BES '74) and Kathy Greaney (BA '73) are pleased to announce the birth of Liam Daniel on May 18, 1990 in time to celebrate with his brothers Neal and Dynan who also share the same birthday. The Greaneys report that they're "three times lucky!" Sisters Alana, Rachel and Meghan are thrilled too. All reside in Orleans, Ontario near Ottawa where Pat works for the Department of National Defence in Ottawa.

'75 Eva Kmiecic (BA '75) is Registrar of Canadian Citizenship in the Department of the Secretary of State in Ottawa.

'77 Michael Bak (BMath '77) and Marg Bak (BA '78) welcomed the arrival of their third child on April 25, 1990. Jonathan is a new brother for Gregory and Melissa. Mike recently was appointed Vice-Principal at St. Mary's High School in Pickering.

'78 Marlene Charters-Papple (BA '78) gave birth to her third child on June 26, 1990. Caroline Danielle is a new sister for Matthew, 5, and Alicia, 2 1/2. Marlene is Aquatic Programme Supervisor for the Wayne Gretzky Sports Complex in Brantford.

'80 Rita O'Connor (BA '80) recently completed a Master of Divinity degree at the Faculty of Theology, St. Michael's College. She has accepted a position as religion teacher and member of the chaplaincy team at Holy Cross High School in Woodbridge.

'81 Greg McKernan (BA '81) was recently married in Buenos Aires. He and his wife Celine live in Toronto where Greg teaches English at St. Michael's College School. For the past two years he taught in a pilot project for high school dropouts at Brother Edmund Rice High School in Toronto.

Shannon (née Maher) Wietendorf (BA '81) gave birth to her second child, Erin Christine, on May 1, 1990. She is on a leave of absence from the Grey-Bruce Separate School Board.

'82 Vera Laan (BMath '82) recently joined the staff at CCG International as Controller for the management consulting firm based in Toronto.

'83 Mary Anne Reszel (BA '83) recently graduated from Canada's only chiroprody programme. After an extended tour of Europe, she returned to Sudbury where she now works as a registered chiroprodist. We hope she starts off on the right foot.

'84 Brian Ward (Bath '84) has opened his own chartered accounting practice in Oshawa.

'85 Susan (née Tompkins) Hudson (BA '85) and her husband Craig welcomed the birth of their first child, Myles, in January 1990. Susan earned an MSW degree in 1987 and worked as a social worker in the Palliative Care Dept. at Providence Villa and Hospital in Scarborough.

Liz (nee Henhoeffler) Motz (BA '85) and her husband Tom celebrated the birth of their first child on January 18, 1990, a son named Paul John. Liz was employed with Revenue Canada and Tom is a systems analyst with the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*.

'86 Mark Dales (BA '86) recently became Service Manager at Downtown Toyota Ltd. in Toronto, and he lives in Willowdale.

Karin Eby (BA '86) is teaching in the primary division at Holy Rosary School in Waterloo.

'87 Paul Caetano (BMath '87) works as a technology architect for the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto.

Nathalie Péladeau (BA '87) is in her third year of a four year nursing programme at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. She is still an avid runner, and also completed a 150 km. bicycle tour as part of a fundraising event for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

'88 Kevin Kieffer (BMath '88) was married in June 1990 to Cheryl Poechman (BSc '90). He is a chartered accountant with the BDO Ward Mallette in Mount Forest, and Michelle is attending the Faculty of Education at the University of Western Ontario.

'90 Mary (née Courchesne) Brush (BMath '90) is working as an analyst with the Dow Chemical Company in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

Joanne Esbaugh (BA '90) currently works in two positions as Community Service Order Co-ordinator for the John Howard Society in Kitchener, and as a counsellor at Argus House in Cambridge.

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