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Community Service Award presented at Awards Night '93



Angela Seguin and Deborah Pecoskie

Photo by B. Bates

ANGELA SEGUIN, a second year Arts student at St. Jerome's, is the recipient of the sixth annual *Graduates' Association Community Service Award*. The award is given to recognize "commitment to and involvement in community service within the Kitchener/Waterloo area, and/or in a student's hometown." The award was presented to her at Awards Night by Deborah Pecoskie (BA '72), Chair of the Grads' Association Executive Committee.

Seguin is a graduate of Marymount College in Sudbury, where in her final year she received the award for Humanitarian Vision, symbolizing her well-rounded academic, athletic and social success, as well as her concern for contemporary justice issues both at home and abroad. The summer before entering university, Seguin was chosen to represent Canada as one of 40 delegates at a World Youth Conference in Poland. There she was able to discuss the concerns of young adults and the changing face of the Church with other youth and with Pope John Paul II.

Active in the University Catholic Community as a lector and choir member, Seguin also continues to give talks at her home parish in Sudbury on the concerns of youth. She has helped organize various community dinners; a recent retreat for high school students, which focussed on communication; and a dinner and dance for the L'Arche community of Stratford.

Since her arrival in the K-W area, Seguin has been volunteering as an aide for a kindergarten and a grade one class, working with learning disabled and special needs children. As a result of this experience, the Rotary Centre asked her to participate in a parent relief programme. Once a week, she helps out a family with three learning disabled children.

Seguin hopes to graduate with a degree in Social Development Studies. She was recently selected, with the unanimous support of her peers, to be a Don at Notre Dame Women's Residence for the 1993-94 school year. ♦

Students celebrate in style

THE 26TH ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT was celebrated in style in the Viennese Ballroom of the Waterloo Inn on April 1. Over 250 students, faculty and staff gathered to toast the completion of another successful year, and to honour those students who have excelled in the areas of academics, athletics and contribution to College life. Master of ceremonies duties were ably carried out by graduating student Mark Temple and French professor Dr. Betsy Abbott.

Departmental awards for high academic standing were won by Sandra Buffone (English), Laura Trevisan (French), Josie Tuttolomondo (History), Deana Pfanner (Italian), Stephen Klump (Mathematics), Martin Bruin (Philosophy), Tina Emili (Psychology), Andrew Kaethler (Religious Studies), and Mary Hurley (Sociology).

In recognition of high academic standing and contribution to College life, graduating students Genevieve Anderson, Steve Bosnick, Katie Donohue, Audra Minchin, and Vanessa Slack all won *College Awards*.

The College's most prestigious honour, the *Zach Ralston Award*, was presented to Religious Studies major Brent Charette by College President Doug Letson. This award recognizes the one graduating student who best embodies the academic, social, athletic and spiritual ideals of the College. In addition to fulfilling those qualifications, Charette also served as this year's Student Union President.

Other awards presented included those in recognition of individual and team athletics, as well as those given in honour of contribution to residence life. Following the meal and awards presentation, students, staff and faculty alike put aside their cerebral pursuits to join in a little physical exertion on the dance floor. ♦

College mourns loss of Walter Bildstein

IT WAS WITH GREAT SORROW that the St. Jerome's community learned of the death of Professor Walter Bildstein on February 9, 1993. Bildstein was a faculty member and Chair of the Religious Studies Department of the College from 1972 until 1988, when illness forced him to end his formal teaching career.

Bildstein was born in Edmonton and moved to Ontario as a young boy. He attended St. Peter's Seminary in London and became a member of the Congregation of the Resurrection. After earning his Bachelor's degree in Philosophy from Western in 1953, he went on to obtain a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome three years later. In 1969, he continued his education, earning a Master's degree in Religious Studies from the University of Windsor, and a Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Angelicum in Rome.

As a member of the Congregation of the Resurrection, Bildstein served as a priest and a high school teacher in various parishes and schools in Bermuda, Brantford, Burford, and in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. In 1969, he became the founding pastor of the University Catholic Community at St. Jerome's. Bildstein was laicized from his active ministry as a priest in 1974, and married Theresa C. Horrigan, a Religion and Family Life consultant. They resided in Ayr, Ontario.

In the summer of 1974, Bildstein established the "Studies in Christian Living Institute" at St. Jerome's and continued the programme in an off-campus forum in co-operation with ten separate school boards in Western Ontario over the next fourteen years. The Institute was mainly designed to give teachers, as part of their quest for life-long learning, an opportunity for academic upgrading through programmes in Catholic Theology. "I think the sizable contribution Wally made is reflected best in the Christian Living Programme," acknowledges College President Doug Letson. "He provided a package of evening courses on a cyclical basis to students for whom it was not convenient to come to campus - students who lived in places such as Walkerton, Brantford and



Walter Bildstein

Seaforth. Wally was always willing to go the extra mile for the student. He will be remembered as a generous-hearted individual who never said 'no' to a student in need."

With his wife, Theresa, Bildstein established "Christian Living Associates" in 1980, which was designed to further the professional development of Catholic teachers in Ontario. In Ayr, the couple were foster parents and they extended their sense of stewardship and love of the land into a fifty-acre river property which became a favourite spot for school retreats, family gatherings and community activities.

Time is too slow for those who wait, too swift for those who fear, too long for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice; but for those who love, time is eternity.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.

— Walter J. Bildstein

Having suffered from several heart attacks and strokes that finally prevented him from teaching at the College, Bildstein retired to his land "where he tilled, toiled, prayed and planted," notes his wife Theresa. And, on February 9, "he died in his cathedral forest that he loved and cared for so tenderly." ♦

Remembering a gifted teacher and friend

IF YOU WERE A STUDENT at St. Jerome's during the seventies or early eighties, then your memories of the College probably include an image of Walter Bildstein, the soft-spoken Chair of the Religious Studies Department whose ample beard never quite hid his twinkling eyes and gentle smile.

If you were a student in any of Walter's courses, then you undoubtedly remember being challenged to come to terms with difficult issues of faith and doctrine, being given a safe and supportive environment in which you could articulate your stance or pose your questions, being led gently but firmly to see the intricate link between theology, creation, and life itself, and being continuously affirmed in all of your efforts.

If you even once went to Walter's office (for help with work, for advice, or even just for a chat), then you certainly saw an oasis of peacefulness: overflowing pine bookshelves; deep, comfortable chairs; and soft, gentle lighting. What you may not have seen at first glance, though, was a busy and dedicated scholar, an able administrator, and a man committed to the extra effort which he gave to the Christian Living Programme. Walter was all of these, and so very much more; but, when students came to his door, all was set aside and his patient and affirming attention was given entirely to them.

As an undergraduate, I was lucky enough to take a couple of elective courses with Walter. After graduate school, I worked as Walter's teaching and research assistant, and we became good friends. Over the years, my husband and I have shared many wonderful times with Walter and Theresa, his wife, partner, and best friend. Our children loved to join Walter down in his valley - to ride with him on the tractor, to help load the log splitter, or even just to sit and watch the water flow.

After many long battles with illness, Walter died suddenly while working in the valley that he loved so much. With his death, the College lost a valued member, the Ayr Catholic Community lost its founder and a great supporter, Roman Catholics everywhere lost a tireless educator and dedicated theologian, and many, many people - myself included - lost a dear friend.

Ginny Freeman MacOwan (BA '81)

Dear St. Jerome's Graduate,

Over the past several months, the SJC Graduates' Association Executive Committee has been exploring ways to expand its outreach to graduates and establish more direct ways in which it can provide service to current undergraduates. To this end, the Executive Committee embarked upon a strategic planning process, which involved a review of its principles and mission and a consideration of its future efforts.

Throughout this planning process, one "theme" recurred continually: the fixation with work and employment in the contemporary world. From these discussions, it became apparent that issues such as "multi-skilling", "job-enlargement" and life-long learning are of interest and concern to graduates of today and to those of tomorrow.

Given the prevalence of these topics throughout the planning process, the Graduates' Association Executive Committee has decided to undertake a three-year plan to focus its activities and efforts on the theme of work and career. With the increasing complexities of global economic structures and the related implications for the workforce of today and tomorrow, such a plan offers countless opportunities for the Association to provide service and outreach to St. Jerome's graduates and undergraduates alike.

"The Plan," as it has become known to members of the Executive Committee, paints the picture of work and career in the broadest brush strokes possible. This means it recognizes that work and career issues go beyond job sharing or networking to encompass the numerous social and personal issues that are intimately tied to lifestyle. So in addition to obvious career-related concerns, we hope to explore such things as balancing work and family, volunteer labour, and the contemporary definition of success as part of our investigation of career and work

in the 90s. Of course, some events – for example, the "Stratford Excursion" – have become something of a Graduates' Association tradition, so we'll continue to offer these in the spirit of St. Jerome's camaraderie.

We'll be asking for your input, since each of you and your experience is our greatest resource. Over the next year, we will be establishing a career resource file, which will require the willingness of our graduates to share their skills, experience and advice with other grads and with those about to graduate into the work force. Watch Update! for more details.

And watch Update! as well for a new feature that profiles grad careers, and for a column that shares tips for realizing both big successes and the everyday accomplishments that make for a job well done. This column will rely greatly on the knowledge you have gleaned on the job, so if you have some "Tips of the trade," ideas about how to solve various problems, or stories of successful initiatives your company has undertaken, please share them with us. Send them to Update! so we can spread the news to other grads.

We on the Executive Committee are excited at the prospect of moving ahead with this initiative. We hope that you find this venture equally exciting and worthwhile. Your feedback is important to us, so write us here at Update!

As the family of St. Jerome's graduates prepares to welcome yet more new members, we'll continue our efforts to foster the ongoing relationship between graduates and the College.

Deborah Pecoskie
Chair, Graduates' Association
Executive Committee

P.S. We hope to see you all out at the June 6 Mass and Barbecue!

Attention All Graduates!

You're invited to the St. Jerome's College Mass and Barbecue on Sunday, June 6, 1993



Come join other SJC graduates, faculty and staff for:

- Mass at 11:30 a.m. with music provided by graduate Kevin Coates (BA '85) and friends
- the dedication of a tree in memory of Fr. Norbert Lavigne, C.R.
- a buffet-style barbecue in the St. Jerome's quadrangle

Let us know if you plan to attend by mailing in the reply coupon by Monday, May 31.



Yes, I/we plan to come to St. Jerome's on Sunday, June 6, 1993!

Name(s): _____ I.D. No(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone: _____

No. of people for Mass: _____

No. of adults for barbecue: _____ x \$7.50 = _____

No. of children for barbecue: _____ x \$3.50 = _____

Amount enclosed = _____

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Mrs. Joy Brown in 1982

Photo by R. Wickens

Remembering Mrs. Brown

Judy and Joyce, attended St. Jerome's for four of the same years as their mother. Mrs. Brown liked to quip that she was sure they constituted "the only mother and twin daughter team at the College!"

For Mrs. Brown, St. Jerome's was one of the most important things in her life. Says her son, Ellis, "for her it was an opportunity to have company and conversation with intelligent younger people. When she first took sick around Thanksgiving in 1984, I kept the Coffee Shop going until her return in the new year. And her comment to me was, 'You've saved my life.'" Ellis' sister, Judy Phipps, echoes these same sentiments: "I know that my mother spent some of her happiest years at St. Jerome's."

Conversing with students and faculty, dabbling in student politics, and making friends were all part of Mrs. Brown's life at the College. "She had fond memories of many faculty members, and especially of Fr. Siegfried," says Ellis. "But what she really loved was having graduates come by and say hello when they returned to the College. St. Jerome's was very, very good to her in many, many ways."

Upon her retirement, Mrs. Brown made a significant contribution to the College's Library Enhancement Fund. And it is to this same fund that her eight children have unanimously chosen to request donations as expressions of sympathy.

Notes her daughter, Judy, "I know my mother touched a lot of people's lives." That is certainly true, and Mrs. Brown will be fondly remembered by all those in the St. Jerome's community who knew her. ♦

News Briefs

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE graduate Gail Young (BA '66) has been appointed to the University of Waterloo's board of governors as a member of the community-at-large. The board of governors is the top decision-making body for business affairs at the university.

Retired from her job as a personnel operations manager at IBM, Young is a past member of St. Jerome's board of governors and the 1987 recipient of the Father Norm Choate Distinguished Graduate Award. Young was also a volunteer canvasser in the SJC Annual Fund Appeal this past fall, and is currently a member of the National Alumni Council.



Fourth-year St. Jerome's Mathematics student **Stephen Klump** has been awarded an NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada) scholarship worth \$15,600 per year for two years.

Klump, a graduate of Earl of March Secondary School in Kanata, Ontario, recently won the College's Mathematics award for achieving the highest overall Math average in his graduating year. "Stephen is doing a double honours in Co-op Applied Math and Combinatorics and Optimization - an extremely difficult programme," says College Math professor Steve Furino. "And throughout his four years at St. Jerome's, he has consistently maintained an average in the 90% range."

Klump's NSERC scholarship will aid his graduate level research in cryptography (the study of secure communications), which he will begin this coming September at the University of Waterloo. ♦

Men's Residence re-named for Fr. Finn

THE MEN'S RESIDENCE is soon to be officially re-named the J.R. Finn Residence in honour of Father John Finn, C.R., former Dean, President and Professor of French at St. Jerome's. "The announcement took me entirely by surprise," acknowledges Finn. "Two emotions were clashing - pride as the recipient of a great honour, and humility insofar as many others did as much, perhaps more, to get the College started in a new location. So I accept this distinction in recognition of those colleagues back in the sixties and seventies."

The College's Board of Governors unanimously approved the name change at their January meeting. Notes College President Doug Letson, "in my many contacts with our

graduates, it is clear that Fr. Finn is widely admired, particularly so for his pastoral care. He was personally helpful to many students who lived in our residence, so this is a wholly appropriate thing to do."

Fr. Finn received an Honours BA in Philosophy from the University of Western Ontario in 1940. He studied theology at St. Peter's Seminary in London and was ordained a priest in 1943. In 1945 he earned his teaching certificate and taught at St. Jerome's High School (Kitchener), St. John's College (Brantford) and Cathedral Boys' High School (Hamilton).

Earning a Master's degree in Romance Languages from the University of Toronto in 1955, he returned to high school teaching for

one year until he began doctorate studies in French at the University of Illinois. He graduated with a Ph.D. in 1959 and became Assistant Professor of French at St. Jerome's College that same year.

Fr. Finn was appointed Dean in 1961, when St. Jerome's was still located in east-end Kitchener, and he was instrumental in the move to the UW campus in 1962 - the year the existing men's residence was built. From 1965 until 1972 he served as President of the College, during which time he initiated the first physical expansion of the College's facilities. He taught French until his retirement in 1986.

Upon retirement, Fr. Finn became the archivist for his religious community, the

Congregation of the Resurrection, June 12, 1993 will mark his fiftieth anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Comments Letson, "Fr. Finn has played a significant role in the College's development, and this also being his anniversary year makes the naming a timely honour for someone involved in education and with St. Jerome's College for such a long time."

Fr. Finn was honoured at a reunion organized by the St. Jerome's Graduates' Association in 1991, and at that time a scholarship for excellence in French was established in his name by graduates.

In addition to recognizing Fr. Finn, the College's administration is also pleased to be

able to make the men's residence more clearly identifiable. A specific name will be a more helpful designator of the building, both in emergency situations and for campus visitors.

Other designated buildings on the St. Jerome's campus include Siegfried Hall, named for Fr. Cornelius Louis Siegfried, C.R., past President of the College; and Louis Hall, named in honour of Fr. Louis Funcken, C.R., founder of St. Jerome's. The formal naming of the J.R. Finn Residence will take place on May 7 at a reception and dinner honouring both the contributions of Fr. Finn and the outgoing members of the Board of Governors. ♦

Ted McGee joins Stratford Festival Board of Governors



English Professor Ted McGee

Photo by S. Farino

LONG KNOWN as St. Jerome's resident Shakespearean, English professor Ted McGee recently became a member of the Stratford Festival's Board of Governors. Just over two years ago now, a member of the Stratford Festival and St. Jerome's colleague approached McGee with the idea of nominating him to the Board, feeling he would be not only interested, but also valuable to the Festival. The idea turned out to be a great one, and McGee officially became one of the thirty-six governors at his first Board meeting in December of 1992. His appointment is initially for a one-year term, renewable for three more years.

The main purpose of the Stratford Festival's Board of Governors is to manage the affairs of the Stratford Festival Foundation. In broad terms, the Board as a whole is ultimately responsible for the artistic, financial and organizational development and viability of the Festival. McGee has been appointed to sit on three committees:

Property, Hospitality, and Policy Review. "The Property Committee is responsible for anything to do with renovations, maintenance and the overall use of the Festival's physical space," says McGee. "On the other hand, the Hospitality Committee is obviously much more people-oriented. It arranges sponsorships of various productions and in turn organizes receptions for the sponsors. It also plans the Festival's celebration of Shakespeare's birthday, is involved in liaison between the city of Stratford and the Festival, and organizes special events to thank the many Festival volunteers." The Policy Review Committee, which has not yet held its first meeting, is responsible for developing and keeping up-to-date the Festival's Manual of Policies and Procedures.

In order to manage itself successfully, the Festival has always tried to have representatives on the Board from various interested areas of the community. In recent appointments, there has been a greater effort to draw on people with expertise in tourism, entertainment, and academics. Says McGee, "I'm not the first academic to ever sit on the Board. But the decision made prior to my joining the Board to offer a flat ticket price of \$20 for students this season certainly reveals that the Festival considers students to be an important constituency, one crucial to the Festival's long-term well-being. And, as an academic, I can provide the Board with information on which plays are currently being taught at the university level." According to McGee, this helps foster better relationships between the Stratford Festival and the universities in this area. "And," he adds, "such relationships are vital, because, as a place of research, the Festival is extremely important."

McGee's links with the Stratford Festival go back a long way. Originally from Whitby, Ontario, McGee first saw plays at the Festival during his high school years. He has always

had a strong interest in acting, having performed in both high school productions, and in some Elizabethan plays at university.

From grade eleven on, McGee knew he would study English literature at the university level. He attended St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto for his undergraduate studies, and stayed on to complete both his Master's degree and doctorate, studying under such notables as Marshall McLuhan and Robertson Davies. So when was McGee's specific interest in Shakespeare really sparked? "Actually, I did my MA thesis on Graham Greene. It wasn't until I did my Ph.D. thesis on Elizabethan politics and drama that I really began to concentrate academically on that period. While I was a grad student, though, I did teach a course on the plays of Shakespeare in which performance was emphasized – each group produced a thirty-minute video based on Shakespeare's plays. It was an exciting project."

Since becoming a St. Jerome's faculty member in 1978, McGee's links with Stratford have become closer than those of the casual spectator. As Associate Director of the Elizabethan Theatre Conference, he has accompanied many visiting scholars to the Festival. And, since 1983, McGee has been the annual reviewer for the Festival's entire season. His reviews have appeared in *Shakespeare Bulletin*, *Stages*, and, in more recent years, in *Shakespeare Quarterly*. As part of excursions to the Festival, he has lectured to high school math students visiting the University of Waterloo, as well as to members of St. Jerome's own Graduates' Association. And last year, in a public lecture sponsored by the Seagram Museum during its "Wine and Shakespeare" exhibit, he shared some fascinating insights into the food and drink of Queen Elizabeth I and her court.

Besides his third-year level Shakespeare courses, which attract students from all across campus, the current Chair of the College's English department also teaches courses on the theory and practice of criticism, the "rebel" in literature, Canadian children's literature, and (from time to time at the graduate level) Shakespeare in Performance. As the father of two young children, Haley, 7, and Rory, 4, McGee finds the content of the children's literature course especially interesting. "In addition to doing a number of reviews of recent Canadian children's books, I'm also very interested in the concept of teaching Shakespeare to young children – doing so would blend Canadian Children's Lit and Shakespeare," he says, smiling. But any sort of in-depth research in this area may have to go on hold for at least this year, while McGee busies himself with his new position on the Festival Board. "I've gotten so much out of the Festival over the years – in terms of the plays, teaching, and research – that I'm delighted to have a chance to give something back." ♦

Notre Dame College Celebrates International Women's Day



Shakespeare's Ladies. Back row l. to r. Karen Park, Tara Bibby, Kate Moffat and Kelly McGee. Seated: Echelle Kerr and Sarah Van den Enden.

Six members of the Notre Dame community brought six of Shakespeare's women to life.

Echelle Kerr, a first-year Arts student, was the starry-eyed Juliet, whose predisposition to see things through rose-coloured glasses did not preclude her from offering a few choice words of wisdom when the occasion warranted them. First-year Arts student Kelly McGee was the level-headed Portia, a somewhat cynical lawyer with little patience for the romantic folly of her friends. The ethereal, other-worldly Ophelia was played by third-year Psychology student Sarah Van den Enden (who is also a current Don at Notre Dame), as a character possessing the unique combination of ephemeral vagueness and startling insight. Another Don and third-year History student Tara Bibby was the much-maligned Desdemona, whose betrayal at the hands of Othello has made her sceptical of all men who vow undying love. First-year Arts student Kate Moffat was Cleopatra, a worldly vamp with a wandering eye and the self-confessed "siren of the Nile". Rounding out the group of Shakespeare's women was the street-wise and outspoken Katharine, played by first-year Applied Health Sciences student Karen Park, whose reputation as a shrew does not protect her from the pangs of jealous love.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" was directed by Ed Minchin, a long-time friend of St. Jerome's College and Principal of



Lighting the candle at Notre Dame College in commemoration of International Women's Day.

Stamford Collegiate in Niagara Falls. He was assisted in his directing duties by his daughter, Audra, who has just completed a three-year Social Development Studies degree at St. Jerome's.

Celeste Reinhart, S.S.N.D., Director of Residence at Notre Dame College, says that marking International Women's Day seemed a natural thing for Notre Dame residents to do. "Being an all-women's college, Notre Dame joined the international world in recognition of the dignity of women, in solidarity with women's progress in all fields of endeavour, and to express our strong and consistent support of women's human rights," says Reinhart. ♦

Graduates active in Fund Appeal

A MAJOR PART of the College's annual Development Fund Appeal is a special canvass of selected graduates and friends. The past success of this programme has proven that the most effective way to raise funds is by direct personal solicitation.

The College has drawn on the experience and commitment of fifty volunteers, each of whom canvassed three to five potential donors. Among those approached this past fall were over 200 graduates of St. Jerome's and leading members of the Catholic community. "Apart from raising much-needed funds, this special peer canvass allows the College to raise awareness of its mission and needs," observes Director of Development Rob Donelson. "Our volunteers bring a great deal of credibility to our cause and help us to get our message out to a wide audience."

Training and information sessions were held in mid-September for volunteers in Kitchener-Waterloo, Toronto, and Ottawa.

St. Jerome's graduates George Dunn (BA '62), Vice-President of Merrill Lynch Canada Inc., and Richard Slowikowski (BA '76), a senior planner with Environment Canada, hosted the training sessions in Toronto and Ottawa respectively. The K-W session was held at the College.

Volunteers heard presentations from College President Dr. Doug Letson, Annual Fund Chair André Anderson, and Graduates' Association Fund Chair Terry Downey. The mechanics of conducting the canvass were presented by Rob Donelson.

"I am always very impressed by the high degree of enthusiasm and commitment exhibited by our volunteer canvassers," notes Letson. "No one really enjoys asking others for money, but the strong belief in the College shared by our canvassers is very affirming and absolutely necessary if we are to serve our students and others well in the years to come."

Graduate canvassers included: Larry Brock, John Browne, Dick Callahan, Eloise Coleman, Jim Corrigan, Peter Curtis, Janet Dalicandro, Donmarie Dallas-Fraser, Paul Denomme, Paul Dietrich, Terry Downey, George Dunn, Mary Ann Finn, Steve Flott, Pat Flynn, Chris Gadula, Greg Hogan, Jamie Mackay, Richard Renner, Paul Rucurean, Richard Slowikowski, Richard Weiler, John Worden, and Gail Young.

Canvassers from the wider community included: André Anderson, Clare Beingsner, Steve Casey, Peter Denomme, Fr. Bernie Hayes, C.R., Joseph Kennedy, Rip Kirby, Hartman Krug, Theresa Masterman, Tom McCauley, Mary McLaughlin, Tom Motz, Bill Pernfuss, Ed Piwowarek, Fred Quigley, Dr. Jack Sehl, Dr. Ron Weiler, and Dr. Joe Wittig.

Further canvassing was done by College Dean Ken McLaughlin, President Doug Letson and Director of Development Rob Donelson. ♦

Where are they now?

'55 Ron Hagler (BA '55) teaches at the University of British Columbia in the School of Library, Archival and Information Studies. He lives in Vancouver.

'72 John Balfe (BA '72) and his wife, Marg Paul, M.D. F.R.C.S.(C), recently welcomed a new baby. Sean is a little brother for Alan and Sarah. John completed his M.A. in Pastoral Studies, Health Care at St. Paul University in Ottawa in 1988 and has since been working at Civic Hospital in North Bay.

'77 Christopher Manning (BA '77) and his wife, Laurie, were married in September 1991 and celebrated the birth of Teresa Marie in July of 1992. The couple own Manning's Traditional Woodworking in Edmonton, Alberta.

'80 Mike (BES '80) and Susan (BA '81) Cockburn recently moved from Mississauga to Orangeville. They welcomed their third child, a baby boy, Jamie, on December 31, 1992. Jamie is a new baby brother for Laura, 9, and Paul, 4.

'83 Tom Callahan (BA '83) and his wife, Kathy Bourdon, have three children: Abby, 5, Jillian, 2, and Joshua, 1. Tom works as a caseworker for Workers' Compensation Board and Kathy is enjoying the opportunity to stay at home with their children. The family lives in North Bay.

'84 Kathryn Pigden Hodgson (BA '84) and her husband, Lauren (Ph.D. '92, UW Systems Design Engineering), moved to Beaconsfield, Québec in August 1992. They have two daughters, Kate Aislinn, born May 28, 1991 in Kitchener; and Sarah Noëlle, born December 10, 1992 in Montréal. Lauren

works for Bell Northern Research, Nun's Island, Verdun, Québec.

'85 Bill Haber (BA '85) and his wife, Lisa Rutherford, welcomed a baby girl, Kelsea, in December 1992.

'90 Denise (née Battilana) Tirimacco (BA '90) and her husband, Morris, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Marisa, on November 20, 1992. Denise is a grade one teacher, and Morris is a chemical engineer with Kimberly-Clark. They live in Novar, near Huntsville.

'91 Kirk Fergusson (BA '91) and his wife, Sharon, are currently living in Ottawa. Kirk reports that, "despite family coaxing," their cat, Garbo, remains their only child. Kirk works for Revenue Canada as Communications/Corporate Planning Officer. This fall he will begin part-time studies towards a degree in Business Administration.

'92 Andy (BA '92) and Susan (née Wolfe, BA '90) Dales celebrated the birth of their first child, Isaac, in August 1992. Andy is an agent with Mutual Of Omaha Insurance Company. Susan works for Ontario Hydro while continuing her education in the Human Resource Management Program at Georgian College. The family lives in Walkerton.

Gloria Dease (BA '92) lives in Hamilton and works as a reading improvement teacher for the Hamilton Separate School Board.

Christopher Noon (BMath '92) accepted a new position as a Software Engineer with the Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Washington, in January of this year. ♦

College prof gives Arts Lecture

MARCH 16 MARKED the second highlight for St. Jerome's in the University of Waterloo's 13th Annual Faculty of Arts Lecture Series. Following the lead of College Dean Ken McLaughlin back in November, the second lecture in this year's series was also given by a St. Jerome's faculty member - Religious Studies professor Mary Malone.

A crowd of about 160 people gathered in the Humanities Theatre to hear Malone discuss "Women and Religion: Aspects of a Conversation About God". Her lecture explored various ways in which god-language has been constructed, and suggested that the religious feminist challenge to such language is probably the most radical yet.

"Women's reclamation of their own being is having consequences in every area of life - even in the academy," says Malone. "The results are being felt most profoundly in the area of religion. Not only is religious history being challenged, but the core of religious metaphor - God and discourse about God - is being re-examined at its roots."

Malone has been Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at St. Jerome's since 1987. She is a native of Ireland and received her early education there, completing her B.A. at University College, Dublin. She later did her Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto. In 1992, Malone won the University of Waterloo's Distinguished Teacher Award. ♦



Our Mistake!

A few of our loyal *Update!* readers have pointed out to us that, in the photo accompanying the article "Thirty Years ... already" (*Update!* Vol. 11, No. 3, Winter 1993), we incorrectly identified the man officiating the ceremony as James Cardinal McGuigan. In fact, the central figure in the photo is Joseph Francis Ryan, then Bishop of the Diocese of Hamilton. Thanks to those of you who brought this to our attention!

Farewell to the card catalogue! A once-familiar sight in the SJC library has found a new home. The card catalogue you may remember rifling through as an undergrad is being "unloaded" by Library Assistant Mary Jac Tell (BA '79), in preparation for the move to its new digs at Rockway Mennonite College. Its absence will make room for the new microfilm/microfiche reader-printer that will help support the new MA programme in Religious Studies and allow students to make full use of SJC's fiche collection. The new equipment was purchased with a grant from the Waterloo Region Catholic Community Foundation.



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As part of our effort to highlight issues and innovations in the contemporary workplace, we'd like to know what's happening in *your* workplace. Have you or your co-workers discovered any working tips or practices that you'd like to share with other St. Jerome's grads? If so, let us know here at *Update!*.

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What's new in your life? Job Change? Married? Family? _____

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