

# Update!

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## A warm welcome back to SJC!

**O**LD FRIENDS, HAPPY KIDS, GREAT MUSIC, ICE CREAM, and lots of June sunshine were the highlights of the St. Jerome's Mass and Barbecue, held on Sunday, June 6. Over 100 people came back to the College to attend Mass, share a meal and catch up on recent events.

The day started on a great note with graduate Kevin Coates (BA '85) taking up his former place at the piano during Mass in Siegfried Hall. Pouring heart and soul into every beat, Kevin was joined by other invited musicians Nan Forler (BA '87), Jane (née Forler) Weber (BA '82) and Steve Martin, as well as members of the University Catholic Community choir.

Following Mass, everyone gathered behind Siegfried Hall to honour the late Father Norbert Lavigne, C.R. by dedicating a tree in his name. After welcoming everyone, including several members of Fr. Lavigne's family, Deborah Pecoskie (BA '72) called on College President Doug Letson to say a few words. Letson recalled Fr. Norbert's affection for sailing and the outdoors, noting that, in light of this, the dedication of a tree, a natural symbol of hope, seemed a particularly appropriate gesture. The tree was then blessed by Fr. Jim Wahl, C.R.

Finally, to cap off a great day, grads, staff, faculty, friends and family gathered in the SJC quad for a delicious meal of barbecued chicken, hot dogs, fresh salads, rolls, and punch. And, of course, ice cream – the hit of the day with both the little ones and the not-so-little ones! ◇



L. to r. Deb Pecoskie, Doug Letson, Allan Lavigne, Fr. Jim Wahl, Romeo Lavigne, Tim Pegg, Ardella Lavigne, Ted Pegg, Carolyn Pegg, and in front, Robert Pegg.



◇ Elizabeth (BA '85) and P.J. Motz share a quiet moment together.

◇ Future SJC grad!

◇ Kevin Coates (BA '85) working his magic at the keyboard.



Who's watching the library?!? Library staff Carolyn Dirks, Mary Jac Tell (BA '79) and Gary Draper congratulate Martin Bruin, who is working in the library this summer. ◊

All in the family: Greg (BMath '89), Paula (BMath '93) and Scott (BMath '83) Milligan. ◊



## The smiles tell all!

**S**T. JEROME'S WELCOMED 116 new Arts graduates and 35 new Math graduates to its family at the University of Waterloo's sixty-sixth convocation exercises on May 27th and 29th. Congratulations to all! ◊



Three decades of Jerome's grads: l. to r. Deborah Pecoskie (BA '72), Registrar Dana Woito (BA '84) and Susanne Bormann (BA '93).



College Dean Ken McLaughlin (BA '65) and David Fischer (BA '89) congratulate new grad Michael Fischer.



New grads Audra Minchin, Mark Temple and Marc Xuereb share a relaxed moment at the Convocation reception.

## Grads lend a hand

**A** NUMBER OF COLLEGE GRADUATES helped add a personal touch to the university application process this past spring by writing letters to prospective students encouraging them to choose St. Jerome's. Through personalized letters, grads outlined the sense of community they experienced at St. Jerome's, the College's positive influence on them, and the career path they have pursued since graduation.

Those participating in this year's letter-writing campaign were: Patti Tusch (BA'80), Janet Dalicandro (BMath'76), Frank Cleare (BA '80), Eloise Coleman (BA '74), Mary Ann Finn (BMath'74), Ron Green (BSc '67), and Deborah Pecoskie (BA '72). The letter-writing campaign is one of many recruitment activities organized by the Registrar's Office to draw applicants to St. Jerome's. Others include liaison visits to over 90 separate and public high schools, a fall Open House, a reception and dinner for guidance counsellors and principals, letters signed by the President and Dean, and an Information Night for applicants held in May. ◊

## New grad receives award

**S**T. JEROME'S STUDENT Kristine Gordon had a rare opportunity recently to rub elbows with royalty. On April 12, 1993, Gordon was one of 67 young men and women from across Ontario to receive a prestigious Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award of Achievement, presented in London (Ontario) by Prince Edward, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Initiated by Prince Philip in the United Kingdom in 1956 as a balance to classroom education, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award was introduced to Canada in 1963, and is now operating in 47 countries worldwide. The programme is open to all able, disabled, and disadvantaged youth between the ages of 14 and 25, and has three levels: bronze, silver and gold. To earn an award, a participant must undertake a balanced programme of activities and reach self-determined goals in four important areas of self-development. These include voluntary service, a skill or hobby, physical fitness, and an outdoor expedition.

A graduate of Forest Heights Collegiate in Kitchener, Gordon has been working through the various levels of the programme since the age of 14. In the area of voluntary service, the majority of her involvement has been in the Guiding movement. "Guiding has always been a large part of my life," says Gordon. "After Brownies and Girl Guides, I went on to Rangers - for 14-19 year olds - and after that I decided to become a leader. I owe a lot of credit to my Ranger leader,

Lorraine Green, who really encouraged me to continue in Guiding." Currently, Gordon and Green are co-leaders of the 1st Donnacona Rangers in Kitchener.

Approximately 120 hours of volunteer service are required to earn a Gold Award. In addition to her work in Guiding, Gordon's qualifications for the award included a five-day camping trip on the Bruce Trail, learning to play the guitar, learning to read and write Portuguese (she already speaks it fluently after a Rotary exchange in Brazil during high school), and being involved in swimming and aerobics. Gordon actually completed her Gold Award programme in 1991. "The sixty-seven recipients represented all those who met the qualifications sometime over the past three years," she explains. "I tried to time the completion of my award so that I would get to meet a member of the Royal Family. I guess it worked!" In the event that a royal doesn't come for the presentation, the awards are given out by the Governor General.

As for the actual awards ceremony at London's Sheraton Armouries Hotel, Gordon found it quite exciting. "There were all sorts of rules of protocol," she says. "For instance, as young women we were told that after receiving our awards we could either curtsy or do a 'neck bow'. And there were different rules if you were in uniform or wearing a long or short skirt. In the end I think I just sort of bobbed my head! It was all over very quickly." In recognition of her achievement,

Gordon received a certificate and a solid gold brooch bearing the Duke of Edinburgh's insignia.

According to Gordon, Prince Edward is very friendly and approachable. Both she and her parents got a chance to speak to him informally during a reception of scones, clotted cream and other British goodies. Gordon feels that the Prince is a good choice to present the awards, not only because he is young, but also because he can speak from experience, having completed the award programme himself.

Now officially graduated from the Honours History programme at St. Jerome's as of May 27, Gordon is spending her summer in the Northwest Territories working as a pool/aquatics supervisor. Next fall, she will be going to Lakehead University in Thunder Bay to prepare for a teaching career at the junior-intermediate level. "Ideally," she says, "I'd like to establish a Duke of Edinburgh's Award Club in whichever school I end up teaching in. The self-development of youth is very important, and I'd like to encourage and help as many young people as possible to benefit from the programme as I have." ♦



Kristine Gordon

The following is Father Finn's reply - in pure Finn style - to those who gathered on May 7, 1993 to honour his contributions to St. Jerome's College by the official naming of the J.R. Finn Residence.



The new sign indicating the J.R. Finn Residence (formerly the Men's Residence), situated, as Father Finn joked, "high enough up so the monkeys can't get at it."

*I accept this honour in the name of all those faculty and staff members who were the pioneers and founders, back in the 60s and 70s, of St. Jerome's College as we know it now.*

*St. Jerome's back in those days had a rocky beginning. At one time we had a bank overdraft of \$111,000. I dared not tell the faculty, lest they all take off for other teaching jobs.*

*Conventional words of thanks are not enough to tell you my intimate feelings on this occasion.*

*For all the good accomplished by the College and the privilege of having a part in it and of meeting so many young men and women - Deo Gratias.*

*For all the failures and faults - Misereere mei.*

*For all that will be - Amen, Alleluia.*

## St. Jerome's College Annual Fund exceeds goal

**D**ESPITE THE PROLONGED economic recession, St. Jerome's College saw an 18% increase in donations during its 1992-93 Annual Fund Appeal, which ended on April 30. The College raised \$298,000 in receipted cash gifts from over 1,000 donors, up from \$252,000 a year earlier. In addition, pledges exceeded \$50,000 during the same period. The 1992-93 goal was \$265,000.

In its annual appeal, the College sought the support of graduates, faculty, staff, students, parents of students, and members of the Catholic community-at-large for projects which included scholarships and bursaries for students, handicapped accessibility, library renovations, and new faculty hirings.

"We are enormously grateful for the widespread support we have received," comments College President Dr. Doug Letson, "both for the financial need which it meets and for the moral support it represents. Such personal sacrifice and commitment on the part of our donors has affirmed our work in Catholic higher education."

The overall Annual Fund Appeal was chaired by André Anderson, retired Vice-President of The Mutual Group and long-

time St. Jerome's volunteer. "Given the hard economic times people are facing," he observes, "we are very proud of the generosity of the many people who supported our appeal. This speaks well of the high regard in which St. Jerome's College is held in the community and among its graduates." Adds Graduates' Association Fund Chair and political scientist Dr. Terry Downey (BA '66), "the results show that our graduates and friends take pride in the accomplishments of the College and have an appreciation for its needs at this time."

Fifty volunteers assisted St. Jerome's in its appeal by canvassing 3 to 5 prospective donors each, reports Director of Development Rob Donelson. He notes that of the nearly \$298,000 raised, more than \$140,000 was designated to the general Scholarship/Bursary Fund and to named awards. Eight new scholarship/bursaries were created during the appeal.

This year's fundraising efforts have also made possible the instalment of a personal access lift in the J.R. Finn Residence. That, combined with a three-storey elevator currently under construction in the St. Jerome's

classroom building, will make the College completely accessible to people with physical disabilities.

Merrill Lynch Canada has donated a security system which will be installed in the newly-renovated College library. As well, numerous additions to the library's collection have been made and research equipment has been purchased through the generosity of the Waterloo Region Catholic Community Foundation.

The major donors to this year's fund appeal included Merrill Lynch Canada Inc., The Diocese of Pembroke, The Sisters of St. Joseph of Hamilton, The First Echo Group Inc., The Kitchener and Waterloo Community Foundation, and the Waterloo Region Catholic Community Foundation among others, and several individuals, including nearly 70 members of the College's President's Committee (donors of \$1,000 or more per year).

St. Jerome's students donated over \$10,000 through a voluntary development fee, and the graduating class of 1993 has pledged over \$2,000 in support of scholarships and bursaries. ◊

## Planned Giving committee established

**G**IVEN THE REALITIES of reduced government funding and recognizing the need for long-term support over and above annual donations, St. Jerome's College has established a planned giving committee to assist in creating a program to ensure the College's future strength and fiscal viability.

A growing area of interest in Canadian philanthropy, planned giving provides donors with an opportunity during their lifetime, and upon their death, to provide long-term security for a charitable cause to which they are dedicated.

Through gifts of life insurance, bequests, annuities, real estate and other means, donors can make a substantial contribution to the College far beyond their normal giving capacity. Planned giving also enables a donor to honour their name or the name of a loved one in perpetuity.

The committee is chaired by former St. Jerome's Annual Fund Chair and retired Vice-President of The Mutual Group, André Anderson. It includes St. Jerome's graduates Paul Denomme (BA '70), Senior Partner at

Peat Marwick Thorne in Waterloo; Brian Freiburger (BA '83), Senior Accounts Manager at Canada Trust in Kitchener; Doug Jack (BA '80), Partner at Wilson, Jack & Grant, Barristers and Solicitors in Fergus; and community representatives Joe Kennedy and Denis Turenne of The Mutual Group. St. Jerome's Director of Development Rob Donelson also serves on the committee.

Watch the pages of *Update!* in the months to come for more details on planned giving opportunities for graduates and friends of the College. ◊

### Attention bard lovers!

The annual SJC Stratford Excursion will take place on Saturday, October 23, 1993. Mark your calendars now and plan to join us for a backstage tour, buffet lunch, lecture by Ted McGee, and matinee performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Tickets are limited. Watch for more details in the fall issue of *Update!*

## Class of '93 pledges over \$2,000

**T**HE ST. JEROME'S GRADUATING CLASS OF 1993 has generously carried on a recent tradition of making a three-year pledge upon their graduation to the College's Scholarship/Bursary Fund.

This year marks the fourth year of the program, which has garnered over \$12,000 in its short history. Students were asked to make a \$225 pledge, payable in three instalments, commencing one year after their graduation. The first instalment is \$50, the second is \$75, and the third is \$100.

"I am impressed by the level of commitment from our graduating class," acknowledges College President Dr. Doug Letson. "Their support is needed if we are to continue to provide a first-rate education for future students." ◊

## Bookish pastimes

Those lazy days of summer are upon us once again. What better time to relax and escape with a good book? Whether you're at home or at the cottage, the folks at St. Jerome's have some summer reading suggestions for you.

### From Psychology professor Judy Van Evra:

*Privileged Information* by Stephen White  
"Fascinating, suspenseful – and written by a psychologist!"

*The Mysterium* by Eric McCormack  
"Of course!"

*History of the World in 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Chapters* by Julian Barnes  
"Unique!"

### From English professor Peter Hinchcliffe:

*Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs* by Wallace Stegner  
"This is the last book that Stegner completed before his death in April of this year. It is a book of essays about living in and writing about the West, and about living on both sides of the Canadian-American border."

*I Had a Father* by Clark Blaise  
"Just out, and another border-crossing book – about Canadians living in the U.S. and Americans living in Canada, and everyone trying to live in the present and past simultaneously. Blaise subtitles it 'A Post-modern Autobiography.'"

### From Library Assistant Carolyn Dirks:

*Moon Tiger* by Penelope Lively  
"A wonderful story of a woman dying of cancer and looking back at her life, especially at her relationships with her great love, Tom, who was killed in the war, and with her brother, who is her alter ego. Penelope Lively is a funny and perceptive writer."

*The Last Magician* by Janette Turner Hospital  
"In this novel, Hospital goes back to her Australian roots. The story unfolds between the Quarry, Sidney's red light district, and the rainforest. One of the central images is a whirlpool. The story circles around something that happened to a group of friends in their childhood, and intensity and suspense gain momentum as you get sucked in closer and closer to what really happened – very powerful. I couldn't put it down."

### From English professor Eric McCormack:

*Swing Hammer Swing* by Jeff Torrington  
"A hilarious, beautifully written novel about Glasgow in the 1960s. A mixture of James Joyce and stand-up comedian."

*The Gates of Paradise* edited by Alberto Manguel  
"A wonderful anthology of erotic writing – an international best-seller. A great read those nights the temperature drops."

### From Librarian Gary Draper:

*Dark Jewels* by Rita Donovan  
"A Canadian novel set against the background of a Cape Breton miners' strike in the twenties, and told in brilliant fragments, from various points of view. This is a deeply moving account of love, death, and family. And what else is there?"

*Inventing the Hawk* by Lorna Crozier  
"A collection of poems – Canadian, of course. By turns sad, funny, joyous, these poems are consistently delightful – a pleasure for anyone who reads poetry often, occasionally, or hardly ever."

### From French professor Betsy Abbott:

*Voice-over* by Carole Corbeil  
"A contemporary novel set in Québec and reflecting some aspects of Québec mentality, while at the same time being quite universal. It's sprinkled with some French words and expressions – giving it a nice French flavour – but even those who don't speak much French can understand. The principal voices are those of women in various times in their lives."

*Metamorphoses* by Ovide  
"Lots of good old myths. They're good fun, although it's a bit shocking how those old Greek gods did carry on!"

### From English professor Ted McGee:

*Prayers of a Very Wise Child* by Roch Carrière  
"A comic, insightful, somewhat nostalgic work; great for those who liked *The Hockey Sweater* or C.S. Lewis's *Screwtape Letters*."

*Hero of Lesser Causes* by Julie Johnston  
"The Governor-General Award winner for fiction for children."

*One Writer's Beginning* by Eudora Welty  
"Because of my constant interest in how writers see their own process of writing."

*The Bridges of Madison County* by Robert James Waller  
"A brief, romantic, powerful novel; recommended also by one of our English grads – Helen Yanchus."

### From Development Director Rob Donelson:

*As the Crow Flies* by Jeffrey Archer  
"I found this book hard to put down. The lead character, Charlie Trumper, is one of the most endearing you will encounter. It is a riveting story touching on the themes of love, war, ambition, and revenge." ◇



## Class of '68 creates award

**T**O RECOGNIZE the 25th anniversary of their graduation from St. Jerome's College, and to honour former Dean, President and Professor of French Father John Finn, C.R., the Class of 1968 has created The Father John Finn/Class of '68 Scholarship/Bursary.

The initiative was spearheaded by St. Jerome's graduate and Toronto lawyer Frank D'Andrea (BA '68).

"Recently, I began thinking about giving back to St. Jerome's some of what it gave to me," says D'Andrea, "and for me St. Jerome's is synonymous with Father Finn. I felt that perhaps one way of achieving this repayment is to ensure that the memory of Fr. Finn never wanes. This award can be an expression of our appreciation for the influences he has made on our lives."

D'Andrea has written to classmates inviting their financial support of this new scholarship/bursary which will recognize academic achievement and/or financial need among St. Jerome's students.

He has also invited classmates to assist in canvassing their peers with a view to building a principal of \$10,000 for this award. D'Andrea would also like to see an anniversary event organized for the Class of '68 and he welcomes suggestions as to time, place, and format.

If you wish to assist in any way, please contact Frank D'Andrea at (416) 650-6500, or Rob Donelson, Director of Development, at (519) 884-8110. ◇

## Grail wins again!

**G**RAIL: AN ECUMENICAL JOURNAL has once again won a series of prizes at the Canadian Church Press Journalism Awards. The quarterly publication was honoured this year as the winner in six categories. These included: Original Artwork: Shannon Reynolds, Artist; Narrative - Fiction/Non-Fiction: Michael Power, Author; Front Cover - 1,2 or 3 colour, Front Cover - 4 colour, and Layout & Design: Mark Connelly, Designer. The publication was also recognized in the category of General Excellence. *Grail* is in its ninth year of publication.

Anyone interested in subscribing to *Grail* may do so by filling out the *Where are they now?* panel on page 8, and checking the appropriate box. ◇

## Where are they now?

**'77 James Reitzel (BA'77)** received his MEd from Brock University this past spring. He is currently completing his fifteenth year with the Waterloo Roman Catholic School Board, and his third year with Peak Realty.

**'79 Diane (née Warren, BA'79) and Phil (B.L.S.'80) Dewan** had their second child on December 15, 1992. Natalie Marie Hope is a sister for Rachel, 2. Diane and Phil live in Mississauga.

**'81 Elena (née Campanaro, BA'81) Kracynski** and her husband, Mark, celebrated the arrival of Alexander Thomas on June 4, 1992. The family lives in Mississauga where Elena and Mark both teach elementary school. Elena has been with the Dufferin-Peel School Board since 1982.

**Rob Donelson (BA'81)** and his wife, **Theresa (née Hildebrand, OD'86)**, welcomed their third child, Brianna Emily, on May 4, 1993, weighing 8 lbs. Brianna is a new sister for Philip, 4, and Riley, 2.

**'82 Settimio (BMath'82) and Jean Marie (née Pietrkiewicz, NDC resident 1980-2) Cerilli** recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. They have three children, Andrea, 6, Jason, 4, and Gregory, 2. Settimio works as an OPP officer in Toronto, and the family moved to Barrie in June.

**Dave Putos (BSc'82)** lives in Pickering with his wife, Mary, and their two-year-old daughter, Samantha. Dave works as a medical laboratory technologist at Scarborough Grace Hospital.

**Jim Stewart (BA'82)** and his wife, Arlene, have three children: Caitlin, 5, Alexander, 3, and Madeleine, 2. Jim is currently the Assistant Head of English at St. Elizabeth CHS in Thornhill; in September, he will be the Department Head of Languages at St. Joan of Arc CHS in Maple. The Stewarts live in Aurora with their Lab, "Kurtz" - the Dog of Darkness.

**'83 Mike Donelson (BA'83)** and his wife, Catherine, celebrated the birth of their first child, Erin Oiy-Yun on April 2, 1993 in Hong Kong.

**'86 Kevin Hummel (BA'86)** married Lynda (née Bartolacci) on July 9, 1988. Kevin has worked as a member of the Ontario Provincial Police since 1987, and served in Cochrane for four years. Lynda, a registered nurse, is currently completing her BA in Psychology through the UW correspondence programme. Kevin and Lynda

celebrated the birth of their first child, Alycia, on December 29, 1991. The trio now reside in Goderich.

**'88 Karen Bell (BA'88)** is a PhD student in German Language and Literature at Queen's University, Kingston. In October she will travel to Germany to conduct research for her dissertation. The year-long

stay in Frankfurt is sponsored by the DAAD, a body of the German government.

**'92 Jeffrey Scott (BMath'92)** is living in Sydney, Australia, where he is jointly employed by the Australian Mutual Provident Society as an actuarial clerk, and the New South Wales Ice Hockey Association Inc. as an Officiating Instructor/Assistant Referee-In-Chief. ♦

## In Memoriam

Jackie Webster, 1971-1993

It was with great sorrow that the St. Jerome's community learned of the death of second-year Math student Jackie Webster, on April 30. A graduate of Paul Dwyer Catholic High School in Oshawa, Jackie moved into Notre Dame residence and began studies at St. Jerome's in September of 1991. From the moment of her arrival, she exhibited an inner strength and courage for which she will be remembered.

After being diagnosed with leukemia at the age of seventeen, Jackie was determined to get on with life as usual. She insisted on continuing her education at university, even though it meant facing her illness away from her home and family. Director of the Women's Residence Celeste Reinhart, S.S.N.D. notes, "Jackie never allowed herself to be treated differently while she was at Notre Dame. She lived, hoped, dreamed, and genuinely enjoyed the time given her. She accepted her suffering with a sense of grace and courage that gave us all strength."

Others at St. Jerome's also recall Jackie's zest for life. She laughed easily, smiled always, and was known for having a wonderful sense of humour. Not one for sitting at home, Jackie enjoyed travelling - she had been planning a trip to Denver, Colorado this summer - and going out with friends. At Notre Dame, she liked to visit with the other residents over a cup of tea (her favourite drink), and during her time in hospital, she found great comfort in the cards, posters, prayers and visits from her friends in the SJC and NDC communities. Jennifer Tomlinson, a close friend of Jackie's from Oshawa and also a resident of Notre Dame, received Jackie's only



bequest, her collection of stuffed animals, including a bull dog to be named 'Jackie'. Reflects Tomlinson, who was with Jackie during the last weeks of her life, "I think of her all the time. I miss her and I pray to her. I often picture her being here."

St. Jerome's Math professor Steve Furino also remembers Jackie with both fondness and respect. "Jackie was someone who was very keenly aware of her mortality. She knew she was going to die soon and had a realistic understanding of that. But she was determined to live to the fullest the life she was given." Furino went to visit Jackie at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto very shortly before her death. "I think we all come into being with a certain mission," says Furino. "I think that Jackie had her mission, that she accomplished it, and then it was time. Perhaps hers was to teach people about living and dying - I'm not sure it can be summed up that simply. I do know that I've spent a lot of time thinking about Jackie. She was a very impressive young woman."

Jackie is survived by her parents, Maureen and David, older brother Paul, and younger brother Ian. Her mother, whom Jackie always referred to as her 'best friend', says that Jackie's illness made her especially appreciative of the kindness and thoughtfulness of others. "Whenever someone said that they would pray for her, she, in turn, prayed for them. She wasn't afraid of death. When we talked about it she would say, 'I'll be all right, how will you be?' The journey of faith she started when she first became sick confirmed in her the knowledge that she would be with God." ♦

# Career Bank

AS ONE OF THE FIRST STEPS in our new career resource plan, we hope to compile a resource file of the various careers of St. Jerome's graduates. This file will then be made available to both undergraduates and graduates who may be exploring career options or contemplating a career transition. The information you provide below will be used as part of this file, and we would greatly appreciate your participation in order to make it as complete as possible.

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Company/Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Current Position \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Academic Programme \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Grad Year \_\_\_\_\_

Other formal training & degrees earned \_\_\_\_\_

1. Outline briefly what your job entails.

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2. What career path led to your current position? (ie. what positions did you hold prior to this and with which organizations? how long did you spend in each position?)

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3. What are the most valuable skills you have acquired during your education and career, and how have you applied these throughout your career path?

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4. What advice would you offer to others with respect to work or career issues?

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Would you be willing to have current St. Jerome's students or other graduates contact you should they have questions about your particular job?  
 YES  NO

Would you prefer being contacted at  home or at  work?

*We're very interested in all the details, so please add more pages if necessary! Thanks!*

