

# Update!

University of  
St. Jerome's College

Waterloo, Ontario

Canada N2L 3G3

## Russian journey leaves mixed impressions

**E**NGLISH PROFESSOR LINDSAY DORNEY is still working through all the beautiful and disturbing images she collected on her recent trip to Russia. Dorney spent sixteen days there this fall, from October 10th to 26th, with People to People, a programme of the U.S.-based Eisenhower Foundation. Three different American delegations made the trip to Russia: a group of engineers and architects concerned with facility management, a group of university administrators interested in meeting with their Russian counterparts, and a group from the National Women's Studies Association (NWSA). Dorney is a member of the latter. "There is really nothing like the NWSA in Canada," she says. "It has its own journal, and a large, active membership."

The all-women delegation – the first one ever to go to Russia – was also the smallest of the three, numbering only 21 people. The participants included professors, activists, therapists, and employees of women's centres. Dorney was the only Canadian to go, and credits Ted McGee, Chair of the English Department, with being very supportive of her participation. "I knew last spring, while I was still on sabbatical, that this was coming up. I just couldn't turn down the opportunity, and Ted was behind me 100 per cent."

Although the three delegations travelled to Russia together, they each had their own agendas upon arrival. The first city the women visited was Minsk, in Belorussia. Despite being very much a new city, having been rebuilt after the war, the city is considered to be "in the sticks", and even the language spoken there is not the "standard Russian" spoken in Moscow. At the Minsk Economic Institute, the delegation met with local women and with female graduate students. Topics discussed included the city health conditions (Minsk is only 200 kilometres from Chernobyl), student prostitution, and discrimination against women in academia. In Russia, a woman interested in completing a BA must do five years of studies, and learn Spanish and English. A man interested in the same degree faces a mere



Lindsay Dorney

Photo by C. Hughes

three-year programme and no language requirements. Upon completion of their studies, women are forced to return to their hometowns where they usually have little hope of finding work.

On the surface, Minsk appeared very quiet, and the delegation was greeted first by the older women of the community. "They are really the 'social glue' of the town," comments Dorney. "They look after the children while the younger women work." But even that is changing. Glasnost has not been particularly good for Russian women, who find themselves increasingly unemployed, faced with fewer daycare options, and forced back into the home to "save" the family. "The stereotyping is incredible – woman as wife, mother, and housekeeper – general rhetoric," Dorney says grimly.

Aside from the surprising discovery that they were being housed in the local hotel/brothel, the trip to the Minsk brassiere factory was probably the most bizarre item on the delegation's agenda. The women were taken to a huge building, isolated far out in the Russian countryside. They were shown one part of the building only – a large, beautiful open area with plants and paint-

ings – where young women were making brassieres. "The brassieres were the most uncomfortable-looking things you could imagine," says Dorney. "They were old-fashioned, heavy-duty rough cotton items designed to encase women. The confusing thing, though, was that the factory outlet store sold something completely different – lacy French fashions." The brassiere factory was merely Dorney's first experience with the problem of discerning appearance from reality in Russia.

The women had moved on to Moscow when they heard that Chernobyl nuclear plant had resumed operation. In a country so broke and with no other sources of energy, there seemed to be no alternative. Moscow gave the women a sense of the big city; it was much livelier than Minsk, and there was no informal 10 p.m. lights out curfew, as there had been in the smaller city. There they visited Mosfilms, and Dorney was given ten minutes to say something about Canadian filmmaking. "I talked about the National Film Board's Studio D, and they seemed suitably impressed," she says. On a studio tour, Dorney stood as close to the set lights as possible. It is a Russian law that you must remove your coat upon entering a building, no matter how cold it is, and Dorney found the lights a welcome source of warmth.

**T**he sightseeing part of their tour of Moscow consisted only of designated areas and shops, and the metro was strictly off-limits. Dorney was struck by two very disparate things: despair and beauty. "We saw no big cars in the city; everyone was still driving Ladas. Begging, alcoholism, and a general look of unhealthiness were all quite prevalent, especially in the women. They've only been aware of fetal alcohol syndrome for about three years." All these disturbing images were set against a backdrop of gold and red. The restoration of palaces and churches began under Gorbachev, and Dorney found the opulence and wealth – which exceeds even that which existed under Tsarist rule – simply

brehtaking. The restoration is for the tourists who come to Russia, and, ironically, the five huge cruise boats Dorney saw docked in the St. Petersburg harbour were all German. "I learned that "red" in Russian means beautiful," comments Dorney. "It is the dominant colour in Moscow, and Lenin himself is bathed in red and gold as if he were an icon. But the country has all been built on a history of blood."

In Moscow especially, Dorney had a strong sense of dramaturgie, feeling much of the time as though she were on a movie set, and sometimes feeling a strange sort of "Disneyland" effect as she took in her almost surreal surroundings. Once again, reality and appearance were difficult to distinguish. To deal with the tension of these incongruities, Dorney and a few of the other women organized themselves into a group called the "Electronic Babushkas", and relieved their tension by making up titles to country songs based on each day's experiences.

The last city the delegation visited was St. Petersburg. The overnight train journey from Moscow was eight hours long, and the women were accompanied by armed body guards and locked into the sleeping coach. The greatest threat was from robbers, who will put ether through the air vents and then strip their victims of their valuables. "There were people who never woke up the next day," says Dorney. "Fewer people walked off that train than walked on."

Still the cultural capital of Russia, much of the architecture in St. Petersburg is in the French tradition, and from a distance the city gleams with gold church spires. Up close, however, the dereliction is evident - abandoned cars left in side streets, streets in disrepair, and shabby flats. Once in the city, the women were taken by bus to an antiquated civil service building. Dorney also found unsettling the fact that they never knew exactly where they were; no maps seemed to exist, and therefore any recognizable landmarks became a source of comfort.

As it turned out, the building they were taken to was being used by various fringe political parties. The women had been led to understand that they were there to meet members of Greenpeace, but instead they met members of the Green Party. "When we first arrived, there was nobody in the huge room but us and the translators. Finally, two aggressive, middle-aged women arrived and started to talk about nuclear power. We tried to turn the conversation around to topics such as environmental legislation, pollution, and environmental impact statements, but it was clearly a 'no go'." After some time, more people began to arrive, and Dorney met a young woman geographer with whom she

discussed concerns about the decline in primary and secondary education. The young woman saw two worst-case scenarios for her country: within two years another October 1917 revolution, or an internal nuclear weapons disaster. "The potential for an economic or technological disaster is certainly there," notes Dorney.

Their second stop in St. Petersburg was at a palace that Yeltsin had given to the widows and pensioners of high civil servants. The Russian women there "recruit" talented children from the provinces and foster their artistic talents. It was here that the delegation met a child prodigy. "He was perched on four books to reach the piano keys, and he proceeded to play a piece by Rachmaninoff for us," says Dorney.

"Although they told us he was nine, I would have put him at six. He was very tiny and had the same unhealthy, peaked look as most of the children we saw."

A so-called "premiere" high school was also a stop on the women's journey. Here they attended a senior English conversation class, and, while impressed with the students' language skills, they were appalled at the course content and teaching style. The students were well-dressed, in western attire, but were reciting dialogues filled with gender stereotyping. The teacher seemed to run her classroom based on ridicule, confession, and interrogation of her students. "These students were seventeen years old," notes Dorney. "They were lined up against the wall of the classroom, and the teacher went down the line and made various comments about the social status of each student's family."

At the end of the sixteen days in Russia, the delegation flew to Helsinki, Finland, where they had a brief stopover before the long journey home. There they were struck by the friendliness of the people and their very colourful clothing. It has been over two months since Dorney returned to Canada, but she is still sifting through her experience of Russia, and wondering what she will say about it in an upcoming talk at the University of Iowa. In her mind, three things dominate: the poverty, the political instability, and the problem of appearance and reality. "For now, my impression is that they need all the support - financial, cultural, political - that they can get. They simply don't know how to be a democracy. After hundreds of years of violence, blood, and repression, they need most to learn to care for each other." ♦

## Math student receives honour



Photo by S. Furno

After seeing the article on SJC's Canada 125 Medal recipients in the last issue of *Update!*, one of our readers wrote to tell us that her son is also a recipient of this award. Dushyant Chadha, who is a second year Math co-op student and on the Dean's Honour List at St. Jerome's, received his Canada 125 Medal in November of 1992.

Since 1990, Chadha has been extensively involved in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Foundation (HOBY), an organization originating in the States. In his grade ten year, Chadha received the HOBY leadership award for his high school, Glenforest Secondary in Mississauga, and was consequently invited to attend a three-day conference at the University of Toronto's Erindale campus with other recipients from across Ontario. "When I returned from the conference," says Chadha, "I wanted to share my experience with other students who were interested, but who hadn't had the opportunity to attend. As a result, I organized a condensed one-day community leadership workshop for students in Peel Region, based on what I had learned."

Following this first valuable experience with HOBY, Chadha had a strong desire to stay involved with the programme. This involvement has been as a volunteer with the Optimist Club, where he has given his time to share his leadership knowledge with other youth, and where he has been responsible for recruiting student volunteers, both at the high school and university level, for the programme. Chadha continues to attend the HOBY conferences at Erindale, going now as a junior counsellor.

The Canada 125 Medal also recognizes Chadha's volunteer efforts at both the Salvation Army Food Drives and the Mississauga Hospital. ♦

## Exulting in the ordinary

SEEING THE MUNDANE in a new way was at the centre of the message delivered to the audience which assembled on November 19 to hear Fr. Greg Humbert present the 1993 Graduates' Association Lecture. Humbert, the recipient of the 1993 Fr. Norm Choate, C.R. Distinguished Graduate Award, addressed the topic "Passion and Faith: The Gospel Imperative to Risk." And for nearly an hour, he demonstrated clearly the passion which was his subject matter for the evening and which is a hallmark of his own preaching style and his interaction with others.

In searching out the passionate place of God in our lives, said Humbert, we lack the imagination to see that God is everywhere, and that God simply lets each of us be as we are. In making these points, he shared stories of his own faith journey as well as the thoughts and words of others who have served as inspiration for that journey.

True to form, Humbert delivered his remarks in the informal, earthy style with which he is most comfortable. Humbert's remarks, like his style, underlined the existence of the extraordinary in the everyday. He used the imagery of G.K. Chesterton to exemplify his point:

*'For grown-up people are not strong enough to exult in monotony. But perhaps God is strong enough to exult in monotony. It is possible that God says every morning, "Do it again" to the*



Dana Woito and Fr. Greg Humbert Photo by D. Sachs

*sun; and every evening, "Do it again" to the moon. It may not be automatic necessity that makes all daisies alike; it may be that God makes every daisy separately, but has never got tired of making them. It may be that He has the eternal appetite of infancy; for we have sinned and grown old, and our Father is younger than we.'*

The commitment to find God in all things, said Humbert, is the commitment to live the life of faith passionately. And it was evident to those gathered to hear him speak that it is a commitment Humbert takes to heart. ♦

## It was but a dream ... wasn't it?

PERHAPS PUCK, OBERON, AND TITANIA would like the twenty graduates and friends of SJC who attended the annual Stratford Excursion on October 23 to believe just that. And, if it was a dream, it was of the most marvellous kind. A backstage tour of the Festival Theatre to view the amazing "Dream" set was followed by a delicious hot buffet lunch at the Queen's Inn, and yet another superlative pre-show talk by our own Ted McGee. After lunch it was back to the theatre for a delightfully unforgettable matinee performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shhh ... let those of us who attended sleep on in our reverie! ♦

## Planned Giving newsletter launched

THE COLLEGE has launched the inaugural issue of *Alliances*, an estate and financial planning newsletter for its graduates and friends. Published twice a year, *Alliances* will focus on issues to assist with our readers' personal and financial planning. It is also intended to provide information about the many different ways one can give to the College including bequests, life insurance, securities and other means. *Alliances* is an initiative of the College's Planned Giving Committee. For a free copy, contact Rob Donelson, Director of Development, at the College. ♦

## Dear Graduates and Friends of St. Jerome's College

*It is my pleasure to thank you for your great generosity to the College during the past fiscal year.*



*Your contributions have enabled us to complete construction of an elevator in our classroom building for persons with disabilities, to provide over \$100,000 in scholarships and bursaries for our students, to update and modernize our library, and to begin to build trust funds to hire new faculty.*

*As government funding declines, we rely more and more on your financial support to maintain the distinctive quality of education for which we are known. Your continued commitment to our work is a source of great affirmation.*

*I know that in these uncertain economic times many demands are made on your charitable dollar. Thank you for making St. Jerome's College one of your philanthropic priorities. Your generosity is needed and appreciated.*

*Best wishes for a healthy and happy 1994.*

*Douglas R. Letson, President*

## A teacher remembered

THIS PAST FALL, *Update!* received a letter from Edmund J. Burke, Jr. of Connecticut, who wrote to tell us of the death of his father, Edmund J. Burke, Sr. taught Mathematics at St. Jerome's College from 1930-38, back when the College was located on Duke Street in downtown Kitchener, and offered both a high school and a college programme, but did not yet have the right to grant degrees. Writes Burke Jr., '... I am sending you his obituary with the thought that some alumni remembered my Dad. He talked of St. Jerome's with a love for the school, the students, and the faculty. He left the States during the depression to start his teaching career. He met and married my mother in Kitchener, and three of his four children were born there.' Mr. Burke died on October 17 at his home in North Andover, Massachusetts at the age of 85. He is survived by his wife Dorothy (née Gies), his four children, thirteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. ♦

**Oops ...** We claimed that the last two issues of *Update!* were Volume 11, Number 5 (Summer 1993) and Volume 11, Number 6 (Fall 1993) respectively. Well, actually, they should be Volume 12, Number 1 and Volume 12, Number 2. We now believe we have corrected that error, and you are reading Volume 12, Number 3.

# St. Jerome's College Honour Roll of Donors

(reflects gifts received between May 1/92 and April 30/93) \* = St. Jerome's graduate + = Faculty/Staff member

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*"I enjoyed the best four years of my life at St. Jerome's College. As a person, I grew immensely. The friendships I developed have lasted to this day. I owe a debt to the many people who helped me or who simply became my friends. St. Jerome's College allowed all of this to happen. My annual gift is my way of saying thanks and hoping that others who attend St. Jerome's College will have the same experience as I had."*

Chris Gadala (BA '74), Toronto

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*"In today's world, I believe there is a need for strong Christian-based educational environments at the university level. I experienced that atmosphere during my years at St. Jerome's and I believe that the College continues to provide that today. I want to see it continue. Therefore, I support St. Jerome's."*

Greg Nagan (BA '67), Sarnia

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*"The experiences I recall most vividly from St. Jerome's were small classes, committed teachers, and peers who were not afraid to challenge, debate, rebut or defend any argument on any point whether they (or I) knew anything about the topic. The sense of community that was thereby engendered is something which I try to emulate at the College for which I am now responsible. I knew the difficulties involved in creating such a community in the current fiscal climate. I hope my contribution will help under-graduates at St. Jerome's to benefit in the way I did."*

John Browne (BA '86), Principal

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- Mercanti, Lois and Joe

*"My late husband, Tony Norton, had a long and happy association with St. Jerome's College and with the Resurrectionist community. His firm, Norton and Bell, were the architects of the college buildings. St. Jerome's helped my youngest daughter, Lesley, with a scholarship. Thanks to this encouragement, plus the guidance and support given to her by many, especially Kevin Dowdell and Ken McLaughlin, she is now in third year medicine. I wholeheartedly support St. Jerome's in its aims and programs."*

*Violet Norton, Waterloo*

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*"My career was in education and students have always given to me a great deal of pleasure, energy, and enthusiasm. Knowing that our universities need outside financial support and the fact that I've been impressed by the St. Jerome's students I've known, it was a natural response to support the College."*

*M. Elaine Setchell, Waterloo*

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*"It is easy to get intimidated and discouraged when first arriving at university. The smaller class sizes that were offered by St. Jerome's helped make the transition easier. The professors were better able to get to know the students. Their caring and friendship and that of the staff really mattered. Today, university learning is being decreased and the need for a good education is even more important. St. Jerome's really needs our support so that others can have the same benefits we did."*

*Deanna S. Fipke (BA '88), Don Mills*

## W

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**Thanks!**

## • News Briefs • News Briefs • News Briefs •

### Charity Run

This year's Charity Run raised \$5,960 for The Working Centre and St. John's Soup Kitchen in Kitchener. Congratulations go out to the 1993 Charity Run organizers, and to all the students, staff, and faculty who participated.

### Poetry in motion at SJC

Charlene Diehl-Jones of the English Department made her presence felt at the Eden Mills Writers' Festival competition this autumn. From a field of just over 400 submissions, Diehl-Jones received an honourable mention for a selection of her poems from a set called "kitchen chats from the underworld." And Gary Draper, the College's Librarian, was recently invited to serve on the editorial board of Brick Books, a publishing company that specializes in poetry, based in London, Ontario.

### Professors return from sabbaticals

In September, the College welcomed the following professors back from year-long sabbaticals: Vera Golini, Department of Italian, whose research focussed on literature by and about Italians in Canada; Fred Desroches, Sociology, who wrote a book on bank robbery in Canada; Lindsay Dorney, English, who was a visiting scholar at Claremont University in California; and Scott Vanstone, Mathematics, who continued his research into secure cryptographic schemes in various research centres worldwide.

Two faculty members also had six-month sabbaticals this past year. Gerry Stortz, History, conducted research on Hamilton's Bishop Ryan, attended conferences, and guest lectured at other universities. Peter Hinchcliffe, English, returned in January 1993 after working on a critical edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel *The Ebb Tide*.

The following is a more detailed look at the sabbatical research of Dr. Peter Hinchcliffe.

My sabbatical project was a critical edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel *The Ebb Tide*. The Edinburgh University Press is launching a new Complete Works of Stevenson under the general editorship of Professor Catherine Kerrigan of the University of Guelph. This is the first time that Stevenson's writing has been thoroughly edited – all previous editions were simply reprints of the first versions, no matter how carelessly they had been printed. By the time I finished my work, I had found more than 300 errors in earlier printings of this novel.

*The Ebb Tide* was written 100 years ago and is the last novel that Stevenson finished before his death in 1894. It is set in the South Pacific, where Stevenson was living, but instead of being a swashbuckling romance like *Treasure Island*, it is a grim moral fable about corruption and moral weakness.

Like many nineteenth-century novels, *The Ebb Tide* was first published as a magazine serial in England and in the United States, then as a book in both countries. My task as editor was to compare these four printed versions with the original manuscript, looking for evidence of revision by the author, so as to establish a version of the text that is as close as possible to Stevenson's final intentions. To accomplish this I travelled to England and Scotland in the summer of 1992 to examine the archives of the British publisher and printer. Last October I went to Yale University, where Stevenson's manuscript of this novel is preserved, and to Harvard, which has unpublished letters. When I returned home, I pulled all the information together on my computer and presented it to my publisher. The book is now at the press stage and will be published this spring. ♦

**O**VER FIFTY PEOPLE came out bright and early on Saturday, October 16, to participate in our first-ever Myers-Briggs

Workshop, sponsored by the St. Jerome's College Graduates' Association. The day began at 9:00 a.m., with prayer and candlelight. Our dynamic facilitator was Joan Martin, a teacher with the Metropolitan Toronto Separate School Board. A member of the staff development department for the past seven years, Martin's primary focus is adult faith development, and she holds an M.Ed. with a concentration in Theology and Religious Studies from Boston College.

Martin's training and extensive experience in facilitating the Kiersey Sorter (a modified version of the Myers-Briggs Personality Profile) was apparent as she ably led participants through the process of discovering their individual profiles. Much emphasis was placed on using the information gained to understand a person's responses to situations and experiences, as well as the responses of those around them. To use this tool to condone or excuse certain

## Learning about ourselves

aspects of behaviour, Martin noted, is not the intent. Martin then gave an introductory overview of the eight major personality factors which compose the Kiersey Sorter. (A person identifies and claims one aspect of each of four different pairs of traits.) Based on this information, she then asked each participant to guess his or her individual profile. An actual profile consists of a combination of four major personality traits, each represented by a letter of the alphabet.

After a light lunch of sandwiches, juice, coffee, tea and dessert, everyone returned to Siegfried Hall to complete and self-score a seventy question multiple-choice test, and it was then that they found out how accurate their "pre-lunch" guesses had been. Many discussions followed as people compared profiles – these were especially lively where friends, spouses, and "significant others" were concerned! Martin then invited each participant to record his or

her profile (one of sixteen possible combinations) on a large pie-graph.

In her follow-up explanation, Martin discussed some of the major traits of specific personality combinations, fielded questions, and invited people to further explore their newfound knowledge with the help of several books she had brought with her. Comments about the workshop from all participants were so overwhelmingly positive that the Grads' Association is pleased to announce that Martin will return to facilitate "Revisiting the Kiersey Sorter" on Saturday, March 5, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This second workshop will deal with how different leadership styles flow out of the profile that was developed at the first workshop, and how knowing a person's strengths and stresses can help people who work together (both co-workers and family) work better together. People should already know their profile to benefit from the workshop. The morning's activities will include a break with refreshments. ♦

Registration coupon on page 8

## Where are they now?

**'69** Sr. Mary Meinzinger (BA'69) has retired from teaching and is now working as Pastoral Assistant at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Waterloo.

**'73** Sr. Mary Heather MacKinnon, SSND (BA'73) is an Adult Faith Facilitator with the Halton Roman Catholic School Board. She recently received her Doctor of Ministry degree from the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto, and has been teaching a course in Oakville for St. Jerome's during the fall semester.

**'70** Chris Gadula (BA'74) has just been appointed Executive Vice-President of Disys Incorporated. He will be responsible for the development and marketing of the Disys Radio Frequency Identification Tag System (RFID) in North America. Chris and his wife, Marie (BA'74), who is an Information Services manager at McKinsey and Company, live in Toronto.

Gail-Lynn (née Shim) Gastaldi (BA'74) opened her own clothing store, called Saffron Road, in London four years ago. She tells us she has "weathered this recession" and the store has grown tremendously this fall. Gail-Lynn and her husband, Brian, have been married for almost eighteen years and have two children, Jonathan, 11, and Brianna, 9. The Gastaldis, who live in London, still have a link with K-W though - Brian owns Spinal, Orthopedic & Sports Physiotherapy in Kitchener.

**'75** Sandra (née Moser) Reid (BA'75), President of Kitchener Beverages Ltd., was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of The Kitchener and Waterloo Community Foundation.

**'78** Charles Nemeth (BA'78) has retired from the Waterloo Separate School Board. He most recently taught at St. Peter's in Cambridge.

Richard Slowikowski (BA'78) and his wife, Janice Falls, welcomed the birth of their second child last February. Chloe is a new sister for Jamie, 6. Richard works as Director of Special Projects at the Public Policy Forum in Ottawa.

**'82** Vera (née Laan) Keutsch (BMATH'82) and her husband, Jim, celebrated the birth of their first child, Vanessa Nicole, on June 10, 1993. Vera is taking time out from her career as Controller at CCG International in Toronto to spend time at home with Vanessa.

**'85** Joe Michel (BMATH'85) married Michele Davidson on June 12, 1993 in Elora. They both work in Mississauga, where Joe is a Systems Engineer for Electronic Data Systems (EDS), and Michele is a Group Representative

for the Co-operators Insurance Company. The couple make their home in Brampton.

**'86** Angelo Restivo (BA'86) is Assistant Head of Religion at Holy Cross Secondary School in St. Catharines.

**'87** Anita Ploj (BA'87) received her civil law degree (LL.L.) (Québec) in June from the University of Ottawa, after earning a common law degree (LL.B.) from Dalhousie in 1990. Anita has accepted an articling position with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, and will be concurrently pursuing the Bars of both Québec and Ontario.

**'88** Anthony Benedetto (BA'88) and Susan Kamula (BSc'88, MSc'91) were married on August 14, 1993 at St. Louis Church in Waterloo. Rev. Joseph deViveiros, C.R. (BMATH'87) officiated. Anthony works for Revenue Canada, Customs & Excise in Waterloo, and Susan is a science teacher at St. Benedict High School in Cambridge.

**'89** Michael Haffner (BA'89) is a Media Supervisor with McKim Bakerhovich/BBDO in Toronto.

Kelly Hawke (BMATH'89) married Claude Quesnelle (BSc'89, UW) on September 18, 1993. Kelly works for Sun Microsystems in London, and Claude is completing his Ph.D. in Chemistry at UW. The Quesnelles live in Stratford.

Carl Uschold (BMATH'89) married Shianne Anderson on October 9, 1993. The couple live in Calgary, where they both work for the city.

**'91** Guy D'Amours (BA'91) recently received a Bachelor of Theology from St. Paul University in Ottawa. Guy lives in St-Jean, Québec.

Rebecca Reed (BA'91) left on Labour Day 1993 for a two-year high school teaching job in the Central Pacific. She is sponsored by the Volunteer International Christian Service. "The heat is tremendous, the culture shock great, and Rebecca would love to get mail," writes her mother. Rebecca's address is St. Louis High School, P.O. Box 79, Bairiki, Tarawa, Republic of Kiribati, Central Pacific.

Shaun Mullally (BSc'91) lives in Ottawa, where he works as a Software Developer at Simware Incorporated.

**'92** Mark Hoogsteen (BA'92) and his wife, Kathy, an occupational therapist, just celebrated their first anniversary. Mark is enrolled at Knox College, University of Toronto, where he is studying towards a Master of Divinity degree. They live in Milton.

**'93** Dan Cummins (BMATH'93) married Rose Budhran (BA'93, UW) on July 3, 1993. Upon returning from their honeymoon in Paris, Dan began his job as Technical Support assistant at Watcom Group Inc. in Waterloo.

Elaine Demaiter (BMATH'93) married Paul Boyd on July 24, 1993. Elaine began her first teaching position at Central Elgin Collegiate Institute in St. Thomas in September. Paul and Elaine live in Ridgetown.

Craig Parry (BA'93) is a student-at-law in his first year at Queen's University. ♦

## Celebrating Convocation

ST. JEROME'S graduated thirty Arts and seven Mathematics students at Fall Convocation on Saturday, October 23. The new grads, their families, and faculty celebrated the happy occasion with a reception at the College, where grads received a memento of their years at SJC. Our newest graduates are:

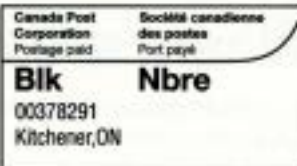
Steve Bosnick	Dennis Moor
Mary Pat Byrne	Susan Ochman
Madeline Cira	Pauline Olthof
Carol Collins	Kathy Orner
Stacey-Anne Daub	Katherine Piotrowski
Norma DeNoble	Andre Rajna
Debbie Ebanks	Liza Régimbal
Susan Egan	Kristine Remedios
Irene Elliott	Louise Roper
Christina Girardi	Sharon Rose
Christine Hammar	Erin Schmidt
Mark Hendriks	Timothy Schmidt
Linda Huber	Easan Srivamadevan
Helen Hunt	Rita Teixeira
Janice Jefferd	Lisa Waters
Melanie Klobk	Annette Wells
Tony Lau	Mychailo Wynnyckyj
Michèle Lavin	Raymond Yu
Roxanne Mirander	<b>Congratulations!</b>

## Do you know a distinguished graduate?

NOMINATIONS are now being received for the 1994 Fr. Norm Choate Distinguished Graduate Award. The award honours a St. Jerome's graduate or former resident who has given outstanding service to their community, province, or country; career; church; St. Jerome's College and/or its Graduates' Association. Please forward your nomination, along with three references, to Dana Woito by March 1, 1994. ♦



The University of  
**ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE**  
 Waterloo, Ontario  
 N2L 3G3



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## In Memoriam

IT IS WITH SORROW that we report the death of one of our graduates, Andrea Lakatos Mathis, on August 22, 1993 at the age of 42. Andrea graduated from St. Jerome's in 1974 with a BA in Psychology. A teacher at St. Teresa's School in Kitchener for the past eight years, Andrea taught at the junior level, grades five through seven. She was very active as a sports coach, enthusiastically accompanying students in training and to track meets. And although the school has no formal choir, Andrea led various school singing activities, accompanying the singers on her guitar.

Edith von Schilling, a colleague at St. Teresa's, had been a friend of Andrea's for the past five years. "She was a very happy person who enjoyed life," says von Schilling. "Whenever people were down, Andrea would come into the staff room with a good joke and make us laugh. She radiated sunshine wherever she went. We all miss her greatly." von Schilling also recalls with

admiration Andrea's courage as she coped with her illness. After a year's leave, Andrea returned to teaching in September 1992, but was unable to complete the school year.

Andrea leaves two young daughters, Allison and Amanda, and her mother, Eva, all of Kitchener.

**S**T. JEROME'S GRADUATE W. Leo McMahon (BA '72) died on November 12, 1993 at the age of 55 following a lengthy battle with cancer. He leaves his wife Helen, and daughters Chandra, Katie, and Bridget.

Leo's life of service to others included ten years as a parish priest in Hamilton and Kitchener and ten years in Family Services at the Halton Children's Aid Society. Since 1987, he served with dedication and vision as Executive Director of the Brantford and District Association for Community Living. Leo's community involvement reflected his enduring commitment to serving the needs of children and their families. He was a member of St. Pius X Parish Community in Brantford, the Rotary Club of Brantford, and the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers.

Family, friends, and colleagues celebrated Leo's life at a Mass of Christian Burial at his home parish of St. Pius X in Brantford. ♦

### Learning about ourselves

Please register me for the "Revisiting the Kiersey Sorter Workshop" on Saturday, March 5, 1994. I have enclosed my registration fee of \$5.00. (Cheques should be made out to St. Jerome's College.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I.D. Number (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Please send to St. Jerome's College,  
 Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G3  
 Attn. L. Wellsman by March 2, 1994.

## Update!

Vol. 12 No. 3  
 WINTER 1994

**Update!** is the newsletter of the University of St. Jerome's College Graduates' Association. It received the 1983 and 1984 Communications Award of the Canadian Association of University Information Bureaus and the 1988 Best Newsletter Award of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education, a Canadian organization of university alumni, development, and information officers. It is published quarterly and mailed free of charge to all graduates, former residents, students, faculty, and friends of the College for whom we have reliable addresses. If your address has changed, or if you would like to receive information from the College, please complete and mail the coupon on page 8. We welcome letters for Writeback and general news of graduates for **Where Are They Now?**

Editor: Dana Weito  
 Layout: Monica Lynch

Assistant Editor: Leisa Wellman  
 Photographs: As indicated

Please write –  
 keep us informed!

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I.D. # \_\_\_\_\_

Year of Grad./Program \_\_\_\_\_

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

