

Update!

University of
St. Jerome's College
Waterloo, Ontario
Canada N2L 3G3



Vive le français!

Second-year St. Jerome's student Echelle Kerr is the recipient of one of six Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee scholarships given in Canada. Valued at \$5,000, the award will provide her with one year of study at a francophone university. Kerr is a native of Guelph and a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in that city.

Registered in the French Teaching Specialization of the Applied Studies Program, Kerr has chosen to spend her third year of studies at l'Université du Québec à Chicoutimi. "The thought of being immersed in this completely French milieu is exciting," she says. "I hope to reach the point where I will be able to think and speak spontaneously in French. And I know I couldn't ask for a better opportunity to learn more about French-Canadian culture."

The Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Endowment Fund for Study in a Second Official Language Award Program aims to encourage young Canadians who wish to improve their proficiency in their second official language to pursue full-time studies

at a Canadian university which functions in that language. To be eligible for the award, Kerr first had to be nominated and selected from among her peers to represent the University of Waterloo, since each university can endorse only one candidate.

For her part, Kerr is honoured to have been chosen to represent both the University of Waterloo and St. Jerome's College. In recognition of her achievement, she will be presented with a certificate of merit by Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn.

"I'm delighted that a student of Echelle's calibre has been honoured with this award," says Dr. Betsy Abbott, Professor of French at St. Jerome's College and Kerr's academic advisor. "She is an excellent student who, as long as I have known her, has exhibited a clear sense of her values and priorities. For example, I know it to be important to her to have ongoing opportunities to be involved in multicultural issues and activities, and I have seen her balance these admirably with work and school. From this I know that she will take advantage of every opportunity next year not only to excel in her studies, but also to experience French-Canadian culture to the fullest."

A continuing scholarship recipient at St. Jerome's, Kerr has proven herself an above-average student since she began university in 1992. She will return to the College for her fourth year of studies after the Chicoutimi experience. In addition to being committed to promoting intercultural dialogue with developing nations, Kerr is also very conscientious about her plans for a career in education. Possible future directions beyond teaching that she would like to explore more fully include guidance counselling and library studies. ◊



Echelle Kerr

Photo by J. Wicksenyeak

Learning Disabilities Institute phases out

By the end of July 1995, the respected St. Jerome's Institute for Learning Disabilities will become part of the College's history. For almost 15 years

now, the Institute has been offering students, mainly school teachers, the opportunity to learn and study the latest developments in special education during three-week intensive summer courses. The phasing out of the programme began last summer when Psych 160 was offered for the last time. This July was the final chance for students to take Psych 260, and Psych 360 will

last be offered in the summer of '95. For psychology professor John Orlando, Director of the Institute, the demise marks the end of many years of effort and accomplishment, and he took the time to share some of his thoughts and memories with *Update!*.

Update!: Can you tell us a little bit about the early days of the Institute? How did it all come about?

J.O.: It all started in the summer of 1979, although it was not yet the Institute as



John Orlando

Photo by C. Hughes

continued pg 2

such. The first year we only had one level – the equivalent of what was to become Psych 260, a sort of practical orientation to the topic – and we knew right away that it would work. The format I started with is the one we still use today, that of bringing in a prominent expert to do the keynote address, and bringing in other Canadian and American experts in the field during the course of the three weeks.

In the first year we were lucky enough to have Janet Lerner, the “Grande Dame of Learning Disabilities” from Northwestern University in Chicago, as our keynote. She is sought the world over to give lectures. I simply called her up, explained our plans, and asked her if she would consider coming to St. Jerome’s. To my great surprise, she said “yes” without hesitation! She now comes annually for Psych 160 and 360, and it was her affirmation of the programme that inspired and encouraged me to invite other prominent people in the field to come here to lecture in the Institute.

By the end of that summer, it became clear to me that there was a need for a course that helped people prepare for the Institute. That first year, we turned away a lot of people who weren’t adequately prepared for the course, but who desperately wanted to take it. It was then that we decided to offer an introductory level for those people to help them get started. However, at the same time at the other end of the spectrum, we had the people who had just finished 260 saying, “where do we go from here?”. They were looking for a practical orientation for what they had just learned, so we devised a daily workshop format of theory and practical application for them. Anyway, by 1980 – the following summer – we found ourselves with the Institute as we know it today, Psych 160, 260, and 360. As the Director, I invited Judy Van Evra to be the Associate Director and to handle 160, which she graciously agreed to do.

Since then, we’ve been following pretty much the same basic format. The speakers have changed over the years, of course, as the need for different topics and areas of expertise has changed. There has also been some evolution in the requirements for the courses. My role has always been a supervisory and organizational one, but even that has become easier with the years.

Update! To what do you attribute the great success of the Institute?

J.O.: I’d have to say that the people who have been involved over the years and the



John Orlando chats with Psych 260 summer session students.

Photo by C. Hughes

programme’s uniqueness have contributed in great measure to its success. We have been very fortunate since the beginning to have top names in learning disabilities gathered in one place, teaching all the most current information. Experts in the field from the States and Canada have said time and again that the programme St. Jerome’s offers is unique in North America. We have even had people with Masters degrees in learning disabilities taking the courses!

The staff involved in the programme have also contributed to its success. For example, the teaching assistants work ongoing every day with the students in the classroom. For about the last ten years now we’ve had the help of Linda Bateman from the Waterloo public school board; and Len Modderman and David Naismith, who are a Behavioural Consultant and a Special Education Consultant, respectively, with the Waterloo separate board. In the earlier years we also had people such as Mary MacNeil, Wayne Townsend, and Marta Hoyles. As well, it takes a lot of preparation and organization to run the Institute – remember that all three courses run concurrently for three intense weeks in July – and I’ve been fortunate to have the help of Marie Malloy in the early years, and Stephanie Van Evra in the

more recent years. Of course, the College’s faculty secretary, Alice Tapper, who makes all the arrangements for speakers, as well as types and organizes the materials, has been an invaluable member of the team. I would be remiss if I did not strongly acknowledge the dedication of these people to the Institute. Each and every one of them has

gone well beyond what could be expected.

Update! If the Institute is so successful, why is it being phased out?

J.O.: Well, the Institute is yet another casualty of the current economic times. There has been a slight decline in enrolment due to the teachers’ pay freeze, but other than that the Institute is healthy with respect to the number of students requesting the courses. Unfortunately, the programmes simply cost too much to run. St. Jerome’s has always subsidized the Institute as part of its contribution to educational systems and to teachers, but because of cutbacks, the financial burden has become too much for the College to bear. The announcement of the phase-out last summer caused an uproar amongst the students, though. I had a number of them offer to do fund-raising to keep the Institute alive. I must admit that I was deeply touched by the support and encouragement they expressed.

Update! What has motivated you all these years as the Institute’s Director?

J.O.: I think one of the aspects that has continued to motivate me over the years has been the students. I could see not only the extent to which they appreciated the opportunity to learn, but also how eager they were to learn more and to want more in the field, and the amount of energy they were prepared to expend for it. The workload in each of the courses is extremely heavy. For three intense weeks the students are under a lot of pressure – each course is worth one full credit, so there are mid-terms, finals, quizzes, daily summaries, projects, and case studies to be completed in a minimum amount of time. When I look at the amount of work they do in those three weeks, I don’t think I’d want to trade places with them! But

“I’d have to say that the people who have been involved over the years and the programme’s uniqueness have contributed in great measure to its success.”

it has encouraged me to continue trying harder to provide the best we can to match their motivation.

Update! Is there any chance that the Institute will be re-established in the future?

J.O.: No, short of a miracle, it doesn't look like there are a lot of chances of that happening. However, we do have some plans to provide for continued learning. For the last couple of years of the Institute, we have taken videos of the speakers, and we will continue to do that for the final years. We plan to put a programme on video, and then, within a year, St. Jerome's will make it available to school boards or other interested parties. Although students won't be able to take the courses for credit anymore, at least they will be able to have access to the information. Naturally, we will update the videos periodically, as well.

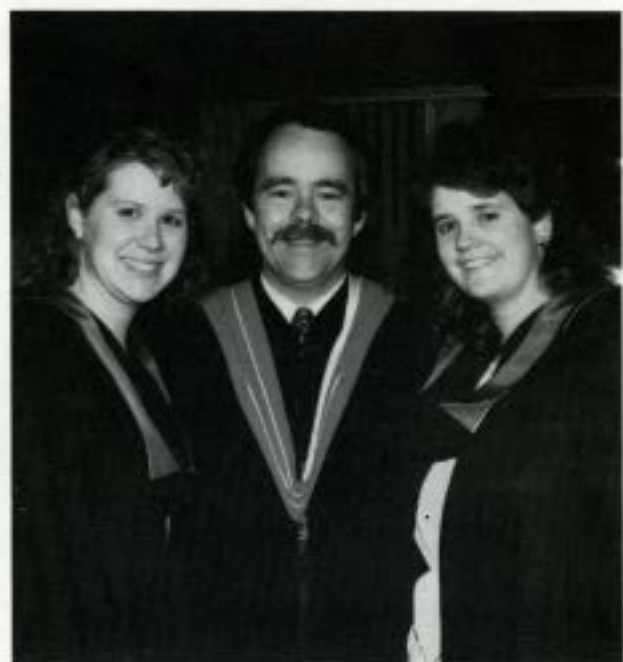
Update! Do you have any final thoughts you'd like to share?

J.O.: I am sad, naturally, to see the end of the Institute. But I am secure in the knowledge that it has served a very valuable function. It has helped disseminate a lot of information to teachers who wanted it and who needed it to better serve the needs of their students. The feedback from teachers, parents, regular students, and social workers who have taken the courses has been very helpful in furthering understanding of learning disabilities. I'm grateful for the opportunity we've had over the past fifteen years to reach as many people as we have. ♦

A College celebrates its graduates

Although the day dawned (and remained) cloudy and wet, there was no shortage of bright faces and warm smiles on Thursday, May 26 when the St. Jerome's grad family increased in number by 120 new Arts grads. The day included a Baccalaureate Mass and a luncheon before the Convocation ceremony, and a wine and cheese reception afterward. College student Mark Weber, who graduated with a BA in Honours Psychology, distinguished himself in the role of Arts Valedictorian.

Highlights for St. Jerome's included Departmental Awards for highest academic standing in the University going to College students Alison Hitchens (Anthropology), Laura Gorman (Medieval Studies), and Brian Orend (Philosophy). In addition, Stephen Bolton, Jesse Corwin, Paula De Prosperis, John Devlin, Susan Dujardin, Lori Englert, Cheryl Ives, Dan Loehndorf, Genevieve Martins, Diana Romano, Michelle Seguin, and Mark Weber were all named to the Dean's Honours List. An MA in English was also conferred upon Andrea Wyman (BA'92), daughter of Constance Wyman (BA '62).



English Professor Ted McGee congratulates new graduates Joanne Stypa (left) and Bridget Bates.

Sunnier skies were the order of the day for Math Convocation on Saturday the 28th, with the addition of 42 new Math grads for St. Jerome's, ten of whom graduated "with distinction." These were: Brian Cauley, David Chow, James Coleman, Glen Farrell, Steven Goertz, Sean Lowachee, David Morton, George Prieksaitis, Ann Shen, and Marek Wielowieyski. Coleman and Prieksaitis were also named to the Dean's Honours List for outstanding academic achievement. Following the morning ceremony, grads and their families were invited back to the College for a buffet luncheon, where they were given a memento of their years at St. Jerome's.

Congratulations to all our new graduates. Remember to keep in touch with SJC. ♦

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Prof receives major research grant

College Math professor Steven Furino (BA'82, MMath'87, PhD'90) has received a \$36,000 Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) award to continue his research into combinatorial designs. The grant will be awarded at \$9,000/year for four years. Furino's area of mathematical studies focusses on arrangements of objects that satisfy pre-determined criteria and is used in statistics, error correcting codes, and cryptography.



appointment becomes effective on July 1, 1995 for an initial four-year term.

Photo by C. Higgins

New Dean in '95

The College is pleased to announce that Michael Higgins has been chosen to succeed Ken McLaughlin (BA'65) as Academic Dean and Vice-President of St. Jerome's. Higgins'

Grads ordained

St. Jerome's grads Martin Bradbury (BA'89), Jon Duffy (BA'87), Robert Fead (BA'89), and Wayne Lobsinger (BA'89) were all ordained to the priesthood for the Hamilton Diocese on May 7, 1994.

Grad runs for mayor

On June 21, Susan Forwell (BA'88) announced that she will run for the position of mayor of Waterloo. Forwell is a life-long resident of the city, and is currently councillor-at-large. The municipal election will take place on November 14.

Thank you - Relax and Enjoy!

So proclaimed the impressive SJC crest-shaped cake created to honour the retirements of English Professor Lindsay Dorney and Administrative Assistant Mary Kapron (see accompanying articles). On Thursday, June 16, members of the College community gathered together for a buffet dinner to thank the outgoing members of the Board of Governors, to celebrate long years of service by three faculty members, and to bid farewell to two friends.

Following dinner, current chair of the Board of Governors Brian Eby (BA'71) began the presentations for the evening by thanking outgoing C.R. Board members Fr. Pat Aiello, Fr. Bernie Hayes, Fr. Frank Manno, and Fr. Sam Restivo for their years of service to the Board. Tributes were also paid to Philosophy



Retirees Mary Kapron (left) and Lindsay Dorney pose with SJC crest-shaped cake created by Gerry Langis of Beaver Foods.

Photo by D. Sachs

professors Floyd Centore and Gerry Campbell, who both celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary at St. Jerome's this year, and to English professor Peter Hinchcliffe, for whom 1994 marks twenty-seven years at the College.

The evening concluded with words of heartfelt thanks, best wishes, and the presentation of gifts by President Doug Letson and English Professor Ted McGee to guests of honour Mary Kapron and Lindsay Dorney, respectively. It is clear that here at the College both Mary and Lindsay will be greatly missed, for they are two people whose lives have positively touched so many others in the College community. To Mary and Lindsay: all the best for a well-deserved retirement - relax and enjoy! ♦



If someone were asked to identify the "linchpin" among the staff members of St. Jerome's - someone who knows all the ropes and links the newcomers with the "old hands" - Mary Kapron's name would

With the expansion of the College in 1968, Kapron moved to the newly-completed third floor, gave up her receptionist's duties and took on more administrative tasks. For the last several years prior to her

praise about her. "One of things that I appreciated most about Mary," says Peter Naus, Dean from 1981 to 1987, "was the quiet but very determined way in which she was able to kindly and respectfully disagree with me when she felt the issue warranted it." Naus also notes that although people often didn't realize it, in her own quiet way, Mary continually spoke up for the interests of students, staff, and faculty. "She never made a big deal of it outside my office, but I always got the message," he says with a smile.

Doug Letson has worked with Kapron as Dean and then President since 1975. "Although she has opted for early retirement, Mary will never leave St. Jerome's College - St. Jerome's has been too much a part of her and she has been too significant a part of the history of St. Jerome's," says Letson. "Our students will remember Mary for her genuine concern for their academic and personal well-being, the staff for her

tireless interest in enhancing their working environment, the faculty for her encyclopaedic knowledge of the university's maze of rules and regulations, and I will remember Mary for her wise and cheerful counsel."

Although Kapron stresses that she's had many good years at the College, she feels that now is just the right time

College bids farewell to Mary Kapron

surely come immediately to mind. A member of the College community whose knowledge of St. Jerome's spans the terms of four presidents, six deans, and seven registrars, Kapron will truly be missed as she heads off into early retirement.

A native of Kitchener and graduate of St. Mary's High School, Kapron first arrived at St. Jerome's in September 1965, hired by then-Treasurer Fr. Norbert Lavigne, C.R. to serve as secretary to the President, Dean, Registrar, and faculty members; as well as answering the phone and receiving visitors. In those early days, Kapron worked closely with President Fr. John Finn, C.R., Dean Zach Ralston, and Registrar Leo Langan. "I was very lucky to be able to set things up my own way because there was no precedent," says Kapron. "And there were so many new developments at St. Jerome's in those days. The College was growing by leaps and bounds and there were many changes that I had to make workable in the context of my position. It made for very challenging, interesting, and exciting work for me. I can certainly say that there was never a dull moment!"

retirement, she has been Administrative Assistant to the President and Dean; doing work for Board of Governors meetings, calculating salaries and scholarships, assisting with merit pay reviews, and keeping College records, while always maintaining - through orderly files and a wealth of knowledge - a link with the past.

The only thing Kapron says she regrets is that during her latter years at the College, she was more removed from the students. "In the early days I felt connected to everything, but especially to the young people. I've missed seeing them in the halls, being close to them," she says. Kapron was touched when, at Awards Night in March, the students gave her two tickets to attend the Stratford Festival with the Grads' Association excursion in September.

Those who have had the pleasure of working closely with Kapron over the years are quick to offer words of



Mary and Fr. Jim Wahl, circa 1969.

to go, and that she is ready for the break. "When I decided to take early retirement," she says, "I figured that I might as well go at the beginning of the summer, rather than at the end of August. After all, May is the best time for gardening!"

But apart from a few day trips with her

sister, Jean, and working around the house for the first little while, Kapron says she hasn't given a lot of thought to big plans yet. A couple of the things she'd like to do are return to her volunteer work in the gift shop at St. Mary's Hospital, and possibly dust off her golf clubs and try a few rounds. "I'll have

to see what it feels like first," she laughs. "After twenty-nine years, it will be strange not to drive to the College each morning!" For those of us still at St. Jerome's, it will almost certainly seem just as strange not to see Mary Kapron's gentle smile every day. ◊



In saying goodbye to Lindsay Dorney on the evening of her farewell dinner, Chair of English Ted McGee spoke of the qualities that he admires in his colleague's character. "I think what strikes me most about Lindsay is her versatility. She did her bachelor's degree in Biology and English, and then went on to advanced grad studies in English, Sociology, and Anthropology – a lot of interdisciplinary work. And this is true as well of her teaching and her writing. She has taught everything from introductory composition to graduate courses in feminist critical theory; and she has written on things as diverse as women's detective fiction and the quality of life in Waterloo. She has given a lot to the College and its students, and we will miss her."

Lindsay Dorney commended for her versatility

Lindsay Dorney began teaching at St. Jerome's twenty-five years ago, in September 1969. A native of Kentucky with an MA from Louisville, she had come to Canada two years earlier with her husband, Bob Dorney, an Environmental Planner who had been hired to teach at UW's then Department of Geography and Planning. In her first year at the College she taught only one course before expanding her repertoire to include American and eighteenth-century literature courses. At the same time, she worked at her husband's consulting business, editing manuscripts and environmental publications.

Dorney became a full-time faculty member in 1984, working half-time in English at St. Jerome's and half-time in Women's Studies at UW. For six years she served as Director of Women's Studies, developing several courses at the discipline's second-year level; three related English courses, including Women in Literature, Women Writers of the 20th Century, and Feminist Critical Theory; as well as graduate courses. Dorney also co-edited the book *Changing Patterns: Women in Canada*, which is widely used as a text in

Canadian universities.

In 1990, Dorney became a full-time professor in English at the College, and notes that she has "taught just about every single English course offered here!" Her main focus, however, has remained American Literature and texts by women. "The English Department at St. Jerome's has been wonderful for me," says Dorney. "It is the ideal size, and we are very complementary to each other as professors. Each person's own strong interests have always been supported by the others in the department. It's been a pleasure over the years to work with people



Lindsay Dorney at her home in 1985.

Photo by R. Wickens

like Peter Hinchcliffe, Ted McGee, Eric McCormack, and Stan Fogel. And, of course, I think Charlene Diehl-Jones is a great new addition to the group."

There have been bittersweet moments, though, which Dorney will always associate with her time at St. Jerome's. One of these is the memorial service held at the College for her husband, Bob, who passed away in 1987. At such times, Dorney notes that she was especially grateful for the support she received from certain colleagues, especially Peter Naus and John Orlando. Dorney also feels a strong sense of unity with the women faculty members at St. Jerome's. "For such a long time Judy Van Evra, Vera Golini, and myself were the only women on faculty. So it has been good to have been joined over the last several years by such strong women as Mary Malone, Cynthia Struthers, Betsy Abbott, Charlene Diehl-Jones, and Cristina Vanin-Bishop. I feel fortunate to count them among my friends, and I know I will miss them very much."

Perhaps some of Dorney's fondest College

memories are of the material she taught and of the students with whom she shared it. "I always enjoyed being in the classroom with the students, and I've taught some really outstanding ones," comments Dorney. "And I've written many recommendation letters over the years for a lot of interesting and bright students."

As far as Dorney's retirement plans are concerned, they are many and varied. One thing that is for certain is that she will move back to the States. "Maine is the destination I have in mind, since I've quite a number of friends and acquaintances there." Her future projects include tackling some writing that she's always wanted to do on the subject of North American-Japanese women writers, being actively involved with a women's centre, and perhaps even fulfilling a couple of lifelong dreams – going on an archaeological dig and teaching English in southeast Asia.

Retirement will also afford Dorney more opportunities to visit with her family. Her 94-year-old mother lives in Kentucky, and her older son, Todd, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, lives in Alabama with his wife, Pam, and their children, 3-year-old Lauren and eighteen-month-old Jared. Although her younger son, Doug, and his wife, Mor Lee, currently live in Etobicoke, they also have plans of teaching in southeast Asia. "So, you never know," smiles Dorney. "I may have more opportunities to visit with them than you might think!" ◊

"I always enjoyed being in the classroom with the students, and I've taught some really outstanding ones."



Photo by D. Sachs

Grad gives seminar on Powers of Attorney

Not even the seventh and final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs could keep them away from the College's first seminar in its new estate and financial planning series. An impressive crowd of over 150 graduates and friends, some from as far away as Brantford, Dundas, and Burlington, packed Siegfried Hall to hear St. Jerome's graduate Doug Jack, (BA '80, LL.B. '83), address the timely topic *Powers of Attorney: What you should know*. Jack, a partner in the firm of Wilson, Jack, and Grant in Fergus, "took a complex topic and made it understandable," said one participant, even if he wasn't shy about showing his hockey loyalties. The June 14 seminar was sponsored by the St. Jerome's College Planned Giving Committee and included a lively question period following Jack's presentation. If you would like a cassette tape (\$8.00) or text of the talk, or if you would like to be informed of future seminars, please contact the Development Office at (519) 884-8110, ext. 245.

Our mistake

We got carried away in the last issue of *Update!* (Vol. 12, No. 4) and reported that Brian Drend was St. Jerome's first Rhodes Scholar finalist. In fact, Paul Van Oorschot (BMath '84) also had the honour of being a Rhodes finalist for Ontario in 1983. Van Oorschot later went on to complete his MMath ('86) and PhD ('88) at UW with College Math professor Scott Vanstone as his advisor. For the past six years he has worked at Bell Northern Research in Ottawa, and since 1991 has also been an Adjunct Research Professor at Carleton.

From Van Oorschot, *Update!* also discovered that David Cash (BMath '88), who was a resident at the St. Jerome's Men's Residence in 1986, was not only a Rhodes finalist, but indeed a Rhodes Scholarship winner for his native Bermuda. Cash went on to study at St. John's College, Oxford. We apologize for these oversights!

Grail
An Ecumenical Journal

is resurrected

Well, perhaps we should say "renewed." Although *Grail: An Ecumenical Journal* came very close to its demise this past spring – so close that a special combination "final and 10th anniversary" issue was printed – readers won't have missed a beat when the next issue comes out. Just when things were looking their blackest for the College's award-winning quarterly publication, an offer from St. Paul University/Novalis to form a partnership with St. Jerome's and continue publishing rescued the journal from what would surely have been an untimely death.

"The double-length tenth anniversary issue was to be our swan song," says Dr. Michael Higgins, editor of *Grail* for the past seven of its ten years of existence. "But because of a series of very fruitful talks, we have worked out an agreement that will allow us all kinds of exciting possibilities for *Grail's* future."

For the first year under the new arrangement, all of the editorial responsibility for *Grail* will remain at St. Jerome's. Thereafter, the editorial direction will be provided by

two co-editors, namely Higgins and Michael O'Hearn of the Ottawa-based St. Paul/Novalis. Each university will also provide two editorial consultants and an advisory board consisting of past consultants and some new additions yet to be determined.

So what can readers expect of the "new" *Grail*? Higgins stresses that a commitment has been made to keep the same design, focus, high quality, and nature of content that readers have come to appreciate. "There will continue to be essays, memoirs, short fiction, poetry, and interviews," he says. "*Grail* will remain as in the past – the same winning combination that has garnered some thirty awards over the years. We are very fortunate at St. Jerome's to be able, through *Grail*, to keep the College's voice and presence alive on the Canadian religious publishing scene."

Anyone interested in renewing their subscription to *Grail* should contact Laurretta Santarossa at 49 Front Street East, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1B3 tel. (416) 363-3303 or toll-free 1-800-387-7164. ◊

Students shine at Awards Night '94



College Award winners (l to r) John Lepage, Paula DeProsperis, Diana Romano, Tara Bibby, Paul Zamora, and Nadina Jamison (Zach Reiston Award) are pictured here with Dean Ken McLaughlin at Awards Night '94, where they were honoured for their contribution to College life and high academic achievement.

Photo by M.J. Gopiano

Elevator funding completed

The College is pleased to report that funding for construction of the new elevator in our classroom building is now complete. The elevator was built in the summer of 1993 to provide access to all areas of the College for persons with disabilities. It has been well-used throughout the year.

Total cost of the project amounted to \$151,000. Until recently, the College had raised \$100,000 towards the cost. Paul and Catherine Motz have made a two-year pledge of \$50,000 to complete funding of this important means of providing accessibility.

Over 125 individuals, businesses, and organizations supported this project. Other major donors include Tom and Elizabeth Motz, and Eugene and Patricia George, all of Kitchener.

"The elevator has made a tremendous difference, not only to the students who now have easy access to classrooms, the library and offices," observes Florence Thomlison, UW's Co-ordinator of Services to Persons with Disabilities, "but also to the staff in my department in terms of the scheduling difficulties we had when classes had to be moved to a more accessible area."

The College continues to seek financial support for other handicapped accessibility projects, including the installation of automatic door openers, and additional ramps. ♦

Where are they now?



'62 George Dunn (BA'62) was recently appointed Chief Administrative Officer of Merrill Lynch Canada. He has worked out of Merrill Lynch's Toronto office for the past twenty years, and was most recently Executive Vice-

President and General Counsel. George has also been a volunteer canvasser in the College's Annual Fund Appeal.

'69 Colman O'Hare (MA'69, MPhil'70) was recently promoted to full Professor of the Department of English at the University of Prince Edward Island. Colman lived in the St. Jerome's Men's Residence while working on his grad studies at Waterloo. He now lives in Charlottetown with his wife, Barbara, and their three children.

'78 Martha (née Winter, BA'78) Anton and her husband, David, are moving to Germany in September where David will be working for General Motors European Division. Martha is busy at home raising their four children, ages 11, 10, 6 and 2. She writes that "the whole family is looking forward to a new life in Europe, and the experience of a new culture."

'82 John Loreto (BA'82) and his wife, Jo-Ann, welcomed the birth of their first child, Francesca Martina, on December 10, 1993. John is employed as a chartered accountant in his own firm in Bowmanville.

'87 Paul Moynihan (BASC'87) moved to Alberta in 1987 with his wife, Colleen, where he worked as an engineer with Imperial Oil initially in Calgary, and later in Cold Lake. In 1990, they moved to London where Paul completed his MBA at Western. Now based in Toronto, Paul works as an investment banker with Lancaster Financial Corp. Colleen and Paul's first child, Dane Paul, was born on September 21, 1993.

'88 Dave (BMath'88) and Jan (née Young, UW BMath'88) Jaworsky welcomed the birth of their first child, Michael David, on July 20, 1994. Dave is a Systems Engineer at Software AG in Cambridge, and Jan is Channel and Marketing Services Manager at Watcom International Corporation in Waterloo. The Jaworsky family lives in Kitchener.

Laurie Ladouceur (BA'88) has been teaching for the Halton Roman Catholic School Board for the past five years. Married last summer, she and her husband, John, celebrated the birth of their first child on April 1, 1994. Cecilia

weighed in at 9 lbs, 8 oz. The family lives in Guelph.

Kathy Marsman (BSc'88) married Mike Beaulieu in 1990. She is currently finishing up her PhD in Nutrition and Metabolism at the University of Alberta. Her research pertains to dietary fibre and the prevention of colon cancer. Kathy and Mike reside in Edmonton.

'91 Sally (née Bryant, BA'91) Tubello and her husband, Tom, were married at St. Jerome's in 1993. Sally is a liaison officer at the University of Regina in Saskatchewan. She would like to say "hi" to former NDC floor-mates Marina, Lisa, "Beaker", Katherine, Em, Lucy, Sarah, and "Popcorn" Patty.

Ann Robb (BA'91) has been teaching high school religion and adult basic literacy for the past two years. This fall she will be teaching grade 8 at St. Mary School in Welland, and hopes to begin working on her M.Ed. Ann says she is planning to move to the London area to be closer to her "beau".

'92 Chris Cupidino (BMath/CA'92) began a new job in March of this year at Computerized Portfolio Management Services, a company which provides services to equity market portfolio managers. Chris lives in Toronto and will marry Lee Ann Johnson in May 1995.

Teachers and Parents

Introducing The Story of the Android



A sci-fi fantasy especially for science-shy 7- to 12-year-olds, *The Story of the Android* is a 10-minute video picture book, accompanied by beautifully-crafted teaching support materials suitable for both children and adults.

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It's the Annual St.
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Festival Excursion
Sunday, September 11,
1994*

Presented by the Graduates' Association

The Fine Print

Be at the Marquee, an outdoor tent located on the Festival grounds, at noon sharp for boxed lunches, coffee, tea, and dessert. (Maps will be provided.) During dessert, Ted McGee will once again delight us with his insights on this year's chosen play, *The Comedy of Errors*. Set in the hub of '90s teen culture, *The Comedy of Errors* is the story of the sheer confusion and delightful non-sense which result when two sets of identical twin brothers are separated and then reunited by chance. The matinee performance begins at 2:00 p.m. in the Tom Patterson Theatre. Cost for the lunch and the play is \$49.00. To order your tickets, contact:

Leisa Wellsman

BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1994

St. Jerome's College

Waterloo, ON N2L 3G3

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The 10th Annual Graduates' Association Lecture

*The Challenge to Religious Leadership:
or If I'm in charge around here, why is
everybody laughing?*

A reflection on the morale of present-day leadership in the Church: what got us here and what will get us out.

J.A. Loftus, s.j.

*Associate Professor of Psychology
University of St. Jerome's College
Holder of the John J. Wintermeyer Chair*

Friday, October 28, 1994

7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Siegfried Hall,
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Format: Lecture, break, question period

Admission is free.

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Update!

Vol. 13 No. 1
SUMMER 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?*

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