

Bishop's University News



Green is the new **purple**:
students strive to make Bishop's
a **greener** campus

Fall Convocation 2008



Donald Lecture Series



RBC Wall of Distinction: Class of 2008





FOOTBALL CAMP

Sunday, June 21st to Friday, June 26th

For ages 8-12, 13-14, and 15-17

day camper (no meals)	\$250
residential camper (all meals)	\$525

For information: ubishops.ca/gaiters/gfs/
Tel: 819-822-9600 ext. 2673
gfs@ubishops.ca

**YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS CAN ENJOY
THE BISHOP'S EXPERIENCE IN SUMMER 2009.**

BASKETBALL CO-ED CAMPS

Sunday, August 2nd to Friday, August 7th

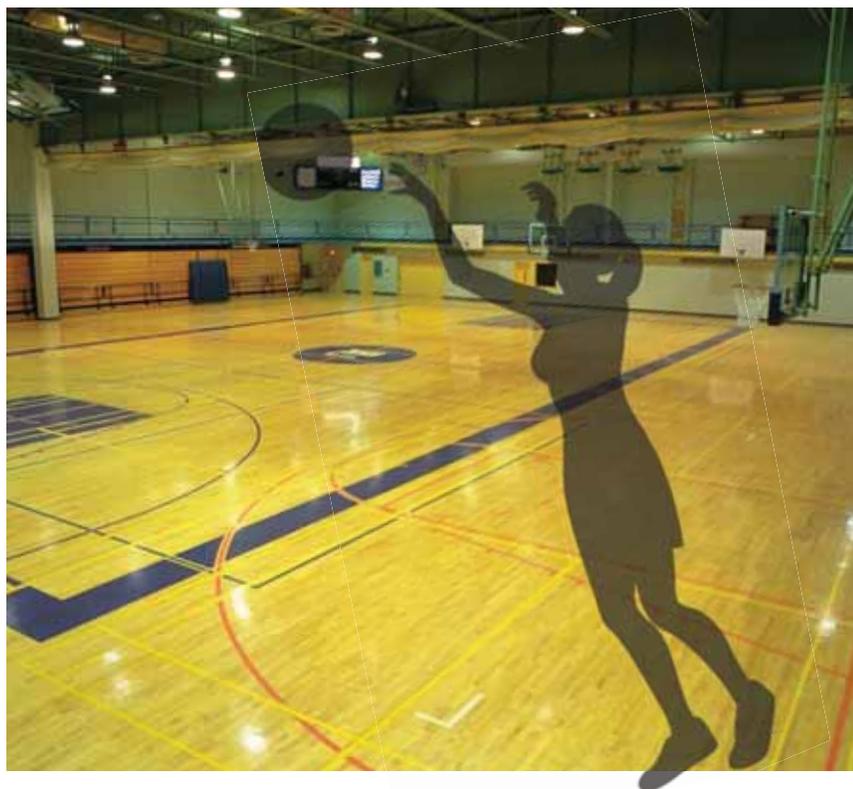
Sunday, August 9th to Friday, August 14th

For ages 10-12, 13-14, and 15-17

day camper (no meals)	\$250
residential camper (all meals)	\$525

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AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.
REGISTER EARLY!



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Cover photo by Maxime Picard



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Photo by Maxime Picard

Dave McBride '93
Director of University Advancement

It is exhilarating when a community rallies around a common purpose. This semester Bishop's has rallied around a commitment to increase our student population. No, not to an unreasonable level. Principal Goldbloom has set an enrolment target of 2200 (from 1740 in September 2008) to be reached within the next five years. Why? As our funding is based primarily on enrolment, we must grow so that we have the financial ability to attract the best students and faculty, in short, to ensure the continued quality of the Bishop's experience.

You can contribute in three ways:

1. Help us attract one more student who is suited to the Bishop's experience.

Send us a lead through the Purple Pride Project. www.ubishops.ca/referralprogram. Bring a student to visit campus. Give the *Become yoU* brochure (in the middle of this magazine) to a prospective student or parent. Suggest to one person that they visit our website or request material. March 1st is our application deadline!

2. Share your pride. Talk about your Bishop's experience with anyone who will listen. Bishop's needs to be better known, but we do not have a six figure budget to spend on advertising. Word of mouth marketing is the most effective tool in the 21st century – and you are Bishop's best advertisement and ambassador!

3. Suggestions? This is not my first message on recruitment. After the September issue several graduates, parents, and friends sent me suggestions, advice and offers. I read each one. For instance, a graduate sent me an ad for an open house at a Francophone CEGEP to suggest Bishop's should be present promoting the virtues of an English education. Within minutes of reading the letter, our Recruitment Office called that CEGEP. Keep your suggestions coming!

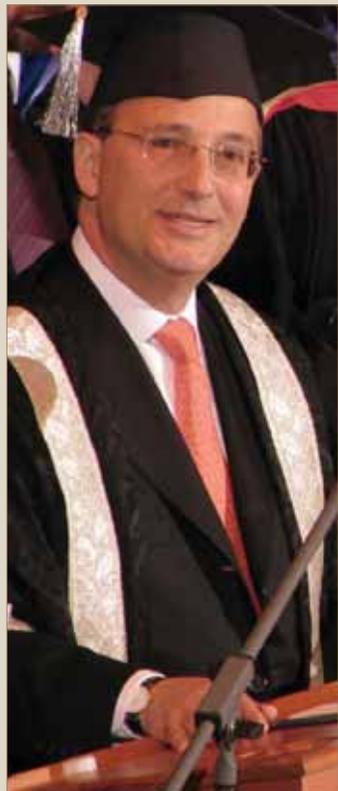
The enclosed brochure is the result of over six months of interviews, focus groups and testing. The core belief from both students and alumni: Bishop's is a transformational experience. "Bishop's changed me." Two words capture that sentiment: **Become yoU**. Please help the next generation of students "Become" at one of Canada's best small, residential, primarily undergraduate "Us."

The *BU News* is printed on Enviro 100 paper which contains 100% post-consumer fibre and is manufactured using biogas energy. Biogas results from the decomposition of waste buried in a landfill site. Captured to prevent its release into the air, the gas is used as thermal energy in production.



MICHAEL GOLDBLOOM delivers installation address in Centennial Theatre

October 17, 2008



Convocation photos by Perry Beaton '72

It is a great honour and a daunting responsibility to become the 18th Principal and Vice-Chancellor of this historic institution.... It is Bishop's 165-year history of preparing young people to go out and improve the world and the opportunity and responsibility to sustain that tradition – which I find so compelling. I have had a special affection for this university ever since the day – 46 years ago – when I first came here to witness an Honorary Degree being conferred upon my paternal grandfather, Dr. Alton Goldbloom.

My grandfather was the son of Lithuanian parents who came to Canada in the 1870's to escape persecution and to seek freedom and opportunity. My great-grandfather was a peddler and my great-grandparents' early years in

Canada were very hard. Their first three children all died before the age of two.

My superstitious great-grandparents decided to confound the Angel of Death, who had taken their first three children, by calling my grandfather "Alter," meaning "the old one," which was Americanized to "Alton." In spite of these precautions, during his first year of life, my grandfather fell ill with pneumonia and lay close to death's door. He was looked after by Dr. William Molson, of the famous brewing family, who was the physician to the poor Jews of Montreal whom he attended without fee. My great-grandmother never tired of talking of Dr. Molson and how he had sat at the crib side in their hovel on St. Antoine Street caring for my grandfather. She hoped that Alton would one day become a doctor and would treat the poor as Dr. Molson had treated him. He did so. And consequently on May 26, 1962 Bishop's chose to honour him....

It would be premature for me to set out a detailed plan for Bishop's, but it is not too soon to share with you my early assessment of our strengths, challenges and opportunities. We have many strengths:

- A focused and coherent mission of providing the benefits of a sound liberal education to undergraduate students;
- Faculty whose first passion and priority is teaching;
- An intimate learning environment in which our faculty and staff give students the personal attention they require;
- A university where students have the chance to make a difference, where opportunities abound for discovering and developing talents and assuming leadership roles;
- A collegial and civil community in which people genuinely care

about each other and their institution;

- A beautiful, historic and safe campus in this glorious setting of the rolling hills of the Eastern Townships; and
- A fiercely loyal alumni who appreciate what the University gave them and who are dedicated to ensuring that succeeding generations of students have the opportunities they had to learn and grow at Bishop's.

All of these qualities contribute to a unique and special community which I am enjoying getting to know.

I have been impressed by the dedication of our non-academic staff who are key contributors to the character of Bishop's.... I have also enjoyed the opportunity to meet with our faculty.... [W]hat I have enjoyed most is meeting our students. I would like to introduce six of them to you because in meeting them you will gain great insight into Bishop's:

Ronan O'Beirne is from Halifax. I met Ronan because he was assigned by *The Campus* – our student newspaper – to do a profile of the new Principal. Ronan's passion is the theatre. He chose Bishop's because of the strength of our Drama program. In his first year, he performed in two plays and worked backstage on another.

(Hadja) Fanta Diabaté vient de la Cote d'Ivoire. Elle a été élevée en français et sa langue maternelle est le Mandingo. Son père, ses deux frères et sa sœur ont émigré au Canada il y a un an. Elle a étudié l'anglais à Montréal durant la dernière année. Elle est inscrite dans le programme de sciences politiques à Bishop's et elle a l'intention d'étudier le droit.

Marc-Antoine Morin vient de St-Georges-de-Beauce. Il étudie les sciences politiques et les langues modernes. Il a choisi Bishop's parce qu'il veut être journaliste et être parfaitement bilingue. De plus, il étudie l'allemand et l'espagnol.

Lesley Tarasoff is a fourth-year student from Castlegar, a small town in the southern interior of BC. She is majoring in History and Women's Studies with a particular interest in understanding how systems of inequality have been constructed, perpetuated and challenged. She is a founder of our new Diversity Centre and a nominee for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Nor (Ngor) Deng Garang fled with his family from Sudan to a refugee camp in Kenya when he was eight years old. He grew up in Kenya and came to Bishop's two years ago through our Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee. Since 1992 the Committee has sponsored 22 refugees to pursue their studies and to begin their lives over again in peace and security. Nor is in his second year at Bishop's. He is studying Biochemistry and he intends to study Pharmacy.

Jamie Lazarovits is from Toronto and intends to be a physician. He spent this past summer in Peru working in an orphanage. He wants to raise funds to support a Peruvian dentist who wishes to set up a medical clinic in one of the most impoverished areas of Peru.

What do these six students have in common? The first thing is that for different reasons they came to see me during my early weeks on the job. What is more significant is they chose Bishop's because of the challenges and opportunities it presents for them. These are not students who were looking to hide in the relative anonymity of a large institution. You can't hide in the back of a classroom that only has five rows and in which the professor knows your name.

We are fortunate in Canada to have a diverse system of universities. As a small, residential, primarily undergraduate, liberal arts institution, Bishop's is not for everyone. But it can be the best place for a young person who wants to learn to lead. I think that is one of Bishop's critical responsibilities – preparing a new generation of leaders for our country and our world.

We are not an institution for the elite. But we are an elite institution in that we believe that with the privilege of a Bishop's education comes the responsibility to contribute to society. We are committed to equipping students to lead. In order to do so we must consider – as every generation of educators should – what a modern liberal education should be. Let me suggest several components of what should characterize a Bishop's education.

I believe that, in an increasingly complex and interdependent world, our most effective leaders will be those who not only have a depth of knowledge in a particular field but those who are also able to draw inspiration from a broad spectrum of disciplines.

I believe that all of our students would gain from exposure to each of our Divisions and Schools.

There are principles of entrepreneurship taught by our Business faculty that would be of benefit to all our students. Whether a student's ambition is to be the head of the Royal Bank or of a food bank, he or she will need entrepreneurship skills.

There are communication skills taught by our Drama and English Departments and teaching skills taught by our School of Education that would better equip all our students to be effective leaders.

On a planet facing enormous environmental challenges, a significant measure of scientific literacy will be a pre-requisite for understanding the challenges and choices facing humanity.

In addition to a truly interdisciplinary education, I believe that we must provide our students with meaningful international experiences. We need to use the University's resources to expose our students to the realities of the world beyond Canada's borders, especially in the developing world where the majority of the world's population lives in conditions of underdevelopment and poverty.... Our students want to make a difference and they rightly expect their University to prepare and assist them in demonstrating their sense of responsibility for the environment and their solidarity with the poor.

In one of the most memorable speeches of my lifetime – Edward Kennedy's eulogy at his brother Robert's funeral – Senator Kennedy quoted George Bernard Shaw to the effect that "some people see things as they are and say why. Others dream things that never were and say why not?"....

Our students should leave here with a constant inclination to ask why, an unwavering determination to ask why not and the skills to lead constructive and effective change....

No matter how compelling, a vision without resources will be no more than a daydream. Nous devons réussir – avec nos universités-sœurs – à convaincre le gouvernement du Québec d'augmenter le financement des universités, pour que nous puissions régler le problème de notre déficit et investir pour le futur.

Dans une société où le savoir et la capacité d'innover seront les clefs de notre succès, il ne peut y avoir de meilleur investissement que celui fait en éducation supérieure.

Je crois que le Québec doit réaliser que sa politique de maintien des frais de scolarité à un bas niveau n'a pas entraîné, tel qu'espéré, une augmentation du nombre d'étudiants inscrits à l'université.

Les frais de scolarité québécois devraient être augmentés au niveau de la moyenne canadienne et nous devrions investir une partie

substantielle de ces revenus additionnels dans des bourses pour les étudiants qui n'ont vraiment pas les ressources financières pour poursuivre des études universitaires.

Alors qu'il est légitime de demander au gouvernement d'en faire plus, nous devons également nous assurer que nous faisons, de notre côté, tous les efforts nécessaires.

Notre plus grand défi est d'augmenter le nombre d'étudiants à Bishop's.

Over the next five years we must increase our enrolment by 30% from 1740 students to over 2200. I am confident we can do so because we have a compelling story to tell prospective students....

And here I wish to issue a clear call to action to all members of this University – alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends. The Bishop's story has to be told. It has to be heard by prospective students. It has to become part of what you do for us if you care about the future of this University.

The marketing experts tell us that the most powerful promotional campaigns are by word of mouth. **Your mouth and your words are the most effective tools we have to get out the message that Bishop's is the place for young people who want to realize their potential, to learn how to make a difference in this world, to learn to lead....**

When I was approached about the possibility of coming to Bishop's, the first person I turned to was **Norman Webster** [Bishop's '62, D.C.L. '85], a good friend and one of our most distinguished graduates. Norman is cautious and measured when giving advice, but near the end of our lunch he said: "Michael, Bishop's is a place you can fall in love with." And after just two months, I can say that for both Fiona and me, he was right....

Bishop's is a small university which has been – and can continue to be – a great national institution. This is not a dream. It is a vision based on 165 years of tradition and accomplishment. It is a vision based on the conviction that our graduates – excited by the pursuit of knowledge, confident from having tested themselves, inspired by their professors, their coaches and by each other, and supported through the blessing of life-long friendships – will go out from this special place and assume the responsibility and challenge of leadership.

I am truly privileged to have been given the opportunity to help prepare them for that great journey.

Thank you.

Our students should leave here with a constant inclination to ask why, an unwavering determination to ask why not, and the skills to lead constructive and effective change.

For the full address, see www.ubishops.ca.

Wife and Husband Honoured as Path Breakers and Role Models: The Honorable Madame Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella and Dr. Irving Abella

Rosalie Silberman, the daughter of two Holocaust survivors... immigrated to Canada with her family in 1950... Since her graduation in 1970 from the U of T Law School, to her appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada in 2004, Madame Justice Abella has been, and continues to be, an extraordinary and passionate advocate for human rights, an exemplary scholar, and an outstanding jurist....

Perhaps what Justice Abella is most noted for is her work for the Royal Commission on Equality in Employment. In a conceptual *tour de force*, she recognized that the key issue was qualitative equity which would lead to more equal outcomes even given gendered differences in the distribution of jobs in the labour market.... In terms of Human Rights, she has said that “enforcing rights may court controversy, but better to court controversy than to court irrelevance.... It’s not what you stand for... it’s what you **stand up** for!”...

To quote Justice Abella in a 2002 address: “Our parents are the generation that experienced the horror of the Holocaust. I am from the generation that struggles to learn its lessons, not only the lessons that explain the horror but the lessons that can prevent future ones.”...

[Says] Ed Ratushny, 2004 President of the International Commission of Jurists: “Justice Abella’s entire life has revolved around the cause of Human Rights.... Her contributions to society... have always been shaped by her profound humanitarianism.”

Ms. Lissa McRae, Professor of Business



Yves Jodin, Registrar, Irving Abella, Robert Gordon '60, DCL '04, President, Corporation, Michael Goldbloom, Principal, Scott Griffin '60, DCL '02, Chancellor, Rosalie Abella

Dr. **Abella's** career has been both an illustrious and a constructive one. He has done as much as any historian in Canada to make a rigorously examined and analyzed past shed light on the quandaries of the present, and thus guide us towards just and wise choices for the future....

He has distinguished himself in two major areas: the history of the Canadian left and Canadian labour.... His most important and influential work is *None is Too Many* (1983), co-authored with Harold Troper, which detailed the shameful record of the Canadian government in the 1930s, in restricting Jewish refugee immigration from Europe, and

continuing its policy even after the war had revealed the extent of the horror.... The book was a bombshell when it first came out and made many non-historians take a new and more critical look at “Canada the Good”....

At the time the book was being researched in the late 1970s, the Vietnamese boat people were washing up on the shores of South East Asia.... Irving Abella’s forthright intervention in this debate, and his use of the historical parallel of the 1930s, helped lead to a far more generous policy by the Canadian government, and also – equally important – a far more generous public attitude towards refugees....

[Dr. Abella] is currently a full professor in the History Department and the Robert Schiff Chair of Jewish Studies at York University.

Dr. Michael Childs, Vice-Principal

Master
of Geography

Bachelor
of Biology

WHAT MATTERS MOST WHEN BUILDING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT?

Knowledgeable environmentalists. The research and training conducted by our universities have enabled Quebec to lead the way in sustainable development in North America. Our universities have educated millions of students, whose knowledge and dedication have made our society one of the most advanced in the world. To protect our achievements and keep Quebec moving forward, our universities need steadfast support. Our quality of life depends on it.

whyknowledgematters.ca.

KNOWLEDGE MATTERS

CREPUQ
CONFÉRENCE DES RECTEURS
ET DES PRINCIPAUX
DES UNIVERSITÉS DU QUÉBEC

A Call to Action: L.Gen The Hon. Roméo Dallaire (ret.) speaks to a capacity crowd in Centennial Theatre.



It was a Remembrance Day to remember as the *Donald Lecture Series* brought L.Gen The Hon. Roméo Dallaire (ret.) to campus.

Roméo Dallaire garnered international recognition, having served as the Force Commander of UNAMIR, the doomed United Nations peacekeeping mission in Rwanda during the most severe years of that country's civil war, including the 1994 genocide. In 2004 he won the *Governor General's Award* for non-fiction for *Shake Hands With The Devil*, his book about that experience.

Dallaire's words to a rapt Bishop's audience on November 11th, however, did not focus on his experiences in Rwanda; instead he touched on everything from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder to voter apathy. He took the stage with a purpose: to call all Canadians to change, to "figure out a new way to figure things out."

"In a world so buried in technology, we need to find a way to keep pace..... Humanity and the planet are not in communion.... We need to shape the future, not just survive it."

Dallaire was also concerned with the ethical and moral ambiguities of modern

warfare. "The rules have changed; the era of generals who only know how to fight is over." Dallaire expressed concern with the rate at which warfare has evolved, noting that nearly a trillion dollars has been spent to modernize nuclear programs. But even more distressing than the possibility of nuclear or biological war is child warfare. Dallaire asked: "Do you kill children who kill?"

Dallaire did more than just pose questions; he provided answers: "the direction for the future is prevention, not peacekeeping." He identified a number of social and political arenas that need to be strengthened to keep solutions in range: the empowerment of women, the education of youth and the imperative for a message of respect, not just tolerance.

His talk was not so much a reflection on historical events but rather a call to action for Canada to "strengthen our internal affairs and become the practical leaders that we theoretically are."

Fraser Lockerbie, 4th year English student and Editor of *The Campus*

BU notes

BU researchers say anglophones & francophones are alike

Kerri Gibson '04 and **Drs. Stuart McKelvie** and **Anton de Man** of Psychology published a study in the U.S. *Journal of Social Psychology* that concludes differences in personality traits between francophones and anglophones of Quebec are minimal. In fact anglos in this province show greater resemblance to francophones than to anglos in the rest of Canada or in the United States.

It appears that centuries of living together have not only made Quebecers similar, but have also given us something of a distinct personality as we constitute one of three distinct personality/culture areas in North America: Quebec, the U.S. South, and the rest of Canada and the U.S. combined. Generally, Quebecers have opted for a system of social solidarity; elsewhere, the preference is for a more individualistic, free-market approach to building a society.

Quebecers – regardless of mother tongue – show comparable open-mindedness and emotional stability and are equally productive on the job, careful, attentive and agreeable. However, although scores were generally low, francophones are more tough-minded than anglophones, which has also been found in other countries. One other difference: anglophones are somewhat more conservative than francophones, a finding consistent with previous research showing that Quebec francophones are less traditional and more liberal on issues such as gender equality and premarital sex than are anglophones in the rest of Canada.

OCTAS 2008 Gala Awards



Bruno Lacasse, Director of ITS at Bishop's and ZAP President, and **Mark Lawson**, President of SRC.

wireless internet access points to citizens and visitors in public areas and commercial buildings."

Sherbrooke now offers more access points than any other region (or city) in Canada and ranks 4th in North America.

ZAP Sherbrooke began as an initiative of the Pôle universitaire de Sherbrooke, but came to fruition through the efforts of four initial partners including the Students' Representative Council. "ZAP Sherbrooke has over 25 public, community and private partners," declares Lacasse. "Access points are in restaurants, garages, dentists' and doctors' offices, and other public buildings."

Organized by the Fédération informatique du Québec, the Concours des OCTAS recognizes excellence in Quebec's information technology industry.

The ZAP Sherbrooke wireless project received top honours in the category *Les technologies au service de la collectivité*.

Founded in June 2007, ZAP Sherbrooke is a non-profit organization whose mission is to promote free wireless internet access points in the Sherbrooke area. With over 167 such points, Bruno Lacasse says "we have met our goal to provide a high number of free

Faculty research achievements

An article by **Dr. Benoit Bacon**, Psychology, and colleagues at the Université de Montréal [Functional reorganization of the human auditory pathways following hemispherectomy: An fMRI demonstration, *Neuropsychologia*, 2008] has been selected and reviewed by "Faculty of 1000 Medicine," a revolutionary literature awareness service that identifies and evaluates the most important articles published in medicine.

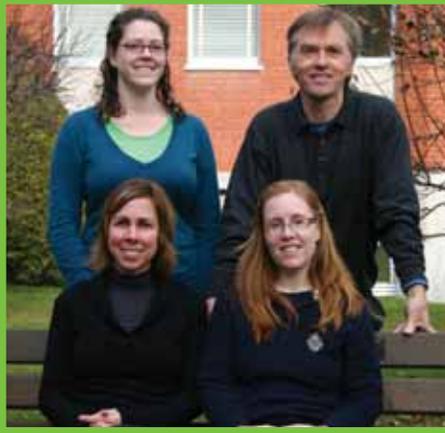
Dr. Don Dombowsky, Philosophy, recently published a book entitled *Political Writings of Friedrich Nietzsche*.

Dr. Brian Jenkins, Emeritus Professor of History, published a book entitled *The Fenian Problem: Insurgency and Terrorism in a Liberal State, 1858-1874* at McGill-Queen's University Press.

Dr. Darren Millington, Fine Arts, participated in an exhibition at Arts Sutton. Curated by Joyce Millar, director of Stewart Hall Gallery in Pointe-Claire, the show brought together 11 internationally recognized artists from the Eastern Townships.

Dr. Trygve Ugland, Political Studies, received the Best Paper Award at the 7th Biennial Conference of the European Community Studies Association Canada in Edmonton for his paper, "Traveling, Discovery and Political Theory: Jean Monnet and his Canadian Inspiration for Supranational European Unity."

SiXtron Advanced Materials, a joint spin-off company of Bishop's University and Université de Sherbrooke, is one of the 2008/2009 Canada's Top 10 *Cleantech Competition Winners*. The core technology of SiXtron is the result of joint research by **Dr. Mihai Scarlete**, Chemistry, and Dr. Çetin Aktik, Electrical and Computer Engineering at U de S.



Environmental Studies and Geography

Remapping the program saw student numbers almost double.

In 2001-02 the Geography Department (founded in 1961) underwent significant changes that led to a new name: the Department of Environmental Studies and Geography (ESG). Rather than continue to cover all areas of geography, ESG modified the content of about half of its courses to reflect a new focus on the environment and environmental issues – from both the human and physical perspectives. The department became equipped with its own multi-media classroom/laboratory, seminar room, sedimentology laboratory and computer laboratory, all housed on the main floor of the Johnson building.

ESG also decided to incorporate practical fieldwork and applied projects into the framework of many of its courses. The Sherbrooke Metropolitan Area of 150,000 people provides much scope for projects on human environmental geography. At the same time, the glacial features of the surrounding Appalachian region, the history of settlement and resource development, a significant river and drainage basin, and Bishop's own campus each provide a ready field laboratory for projects about physical environmental geography.

Today's ESG program aims to give students the elements essential in understanding environmental impacts, policy, history and thought. Students may develop interests in three areas: the physical processes underlying environmental systems, the human impacts on these systems, including policy creation, or the history and philosophy of environmental issues, especially ethical perspectives.

Global warming, acid precipitation, ozone depletion, waste management, water conservation and sustainability are topics that require thorough examination in order that leaders in government, industry and non-governmental organizations can implement proper decisions. ESG graduates who have explored these subjects can play a valuable role in shaping the future of our environment.

An ESG degree may lead to further specialization, for example, an M.A. or a Ph.D. It will also provide graduates with a sound basis for seeking careers in law, politics, teaching, journalism, environmental consulting or government service.

Today students may choose from two concentrations: **Environmental Studies** and **Geography**. Geography follows a traditional liberal arts program that requires courses in human and physical geography, as well as in research methods and statistics, but otherwise allows students to pursue their own broad interests. Environmental Studies has a comprehensive list of required and cognate courses to make up the core of the program. In addition students take five courses in one of the following streams:

Environmental Impact and Policy

If students are interested in environmental policy, planning and management, this is the stream. Sample courses include *Human Impact on the Environment*, *Outdoor Recreation*, *Environmental Justice*, and *Geographical Information Systems (GIS)*.

Science and the Environment

Students study the environment from a predominantly scientific perspective with courses such as *Geomorphology*, *Geology*, *Oceanography*, *Atmosphere*, *Weather*, and *Climate Change*.

Environmental History and Thought

Students learn how the environment intersects with culture and landscape, historically and in the present, by taking courses such as *Cultural Geography* and *Environmental Ethics*.

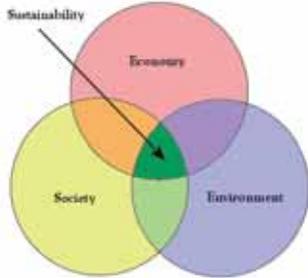
By reinventing itself several years ago, Environmental Studies and Geography saw its student numbers almost double. With their commitment to adding new and topical courses to keep abreast of changes in the discipline, faculty expect students will continue to find a degree in ESG an attractive path to pursue.

“Focussing on the environment and environmental issues from both the human and physical perspectives is a strength of our program,” says Dr. Norman Jones.

Standing: Catherine Phillips, B.A. (Laurier), M.A (Guelph), Ph.D. (York)
 Norman Jones, B.A. (McMaster), M.Sc. (Alberta), Ph.D. (Waterloo)
Sitting:
 Tara Holland, B.A. (Bishop's), B.Sc. M.Sc., (Guelph)
 Elisabeth Levac, B.Sc., M.Sc. (UQAM), Ph.D. (Dalhousie)
Faculty missing from photo:
 Darren Bardati, B.A. (Bishop's), M.A., Ph.D. (McGill)
 Thomas Fletcher, B.A. (Louisiana State), M.A. (Maryland), Ph.D. (McGill)
 Albert Haller, B.Sc. (Bishop's), M.A. (McGill), Ph.D. (Western)
 Meredith Watkins, B.A. (Bishop's), M.A. (McGill)

Green is the new purple: students strive to make Bishop's a greener campus

Student activists are passionately embracing environmental issues and sustainable development as they declare, "Green is the new purple." Today's students advocate a new definition of the three R's: **REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE**. For example, they want to see a ban of plastic water bottles on campus. They want the default setting on all printers to be for two-sided printing. They want to bring their own mugs to be filled at food outlets around campus. They want to participate in ride/share programs. In short, students seek environmentally friendly actions, and they're



Sustainable development aims "to meet the needs of the current generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs

Students are willing to back their actions with cash, having voted in the spring of 2008 in favour of adding a new "green" levy to their student services fees. Astrid has received numerous proposals for ways to spend the proceeds of this sustainability fund, but she's also approaching the provincial government for matching funds.

Astrid senses good momentum on campus for many aspects of sustainable development. "What a difference a year makes," she reports. "To cite a few examples: we've introduced a recycling program for cans, worked with Sodexo to implement composting and the use of fair trade coffee, and brought three new waste stations to the food facilities." These stations consolidate recycling, composting and trash into one convenient structure.

The administrator who's behind most actions and praised by students for his personal energy efficiency is **Michel Caron**, Director of Facilities. Michel says "the overall aim is to move Bishop's into a more environmentally sustainable direction with adaptable, realistic and measurable targets regarding the three aspects – environmental, economic, social – of sustainable development." To this end, he oversaw Daphne's audit of June 2008 which applied 27 of 30 indicators set out by the Conference des Recteurs et des Principaux des Universités du Québec to measure and track progress of sustainable development initiatives on Quebec campuses.

Like the students, Michel talks enthusiastically about advances to date: "over one ton of waste now goes each week to a composting site in Bury where it's treated in an 18 month cycle. Eventually landscapers mix the compost with black earth and use it

working to get results.

Led by former S.R.C. President **Jocelyn Molyneux '08**, students last year formed the Sustainable Development Action Group (S.D.A.G.), which reports to the Sustainable Development & Land Use (S.D.L.U.) Committee of Corporation. **Daphne Fisher** (Honours E.S.G.) conducted a comprehensive sustainability audit of Bishop's. **Erica Ide** completed a successful term as the *Elizabeth Harvey Memorial S.D. Intern*; this year's intern **Astrid Grawehr** is continuing the process of educating her fellow students about sustainable development. An Environmental Club (B.U.E.C.) meets weekly and, among other projects, organizes an instructive Environmental Week each semester. And the S.R.C. has introduced a position of Environmental Officer to its table.

The S.D.L.U. Committee has developed specific target goals to be achieved in 12 Policy Areas: awareness, curriculum, energy efficiency, transportation, water consumption & air management, waste reduction of solid, organic & hazardous materials, purchasing, buildings & grounds, equity, health, well-being & security, accessibility & transparency of information, and participation.

Committee members: Stephen Lloyd '89 (Chair), Esther Barnett '70, Prof. Keith Baxter, Michel Caron, Principal Michael Goldbloom, Astrid Grawehr, Bernard Hamel '82, Tara Holland '03, David Jones '76, Paige Marlow, Hugh Scott D.C.L. '99, Frank Wilson.



Environmental Week

Back row: Astrid Grawehr, Honours ESG, Mark Rizk, Business, Gabrielle Massicotte, ESG, Alexandra Yurichuk, ESG, Ali Cant, Business & ESG. **Front row:** Catherine Collinson, Honours ESG, Natalie Barnes, Secondary Education

in their jobs." Composting emits less green house gas than other waste disposal sites. Michel explains that "80% of our cleaning and hygienic products are now 'green.' We purchase more locally, we've reduced waste disposal costs by 40%, we're committed to a 14% reduction in energy consumption by 2010 (relative to 2002-03 levels), we've invited three companies to submit energy efficiency service proposals, and we're exploring government initiatives and subsidies to ensure our participation in relevant programs in both pollution reduction and energy efficiency."

Through these many actions Bishop's will present a cleaner, greener environment, attract more students, and realize mid and long term financial savings.

Students invite you to effect change in your own lives by practicing the new definition of the three R's.

B.U.E.C. plans to start and promote a Bishop's group on the web site of **One Million Acts of Green**, a campaign by CBC and *The Hour* with George Stroumboulopoulos that encourages individuals to perform one small act that, combined with others, can make a big difference. The act can be as simple as turning off lights and your computer when not in use or recycling old cell phones and electronics. To pledge your act, visit <http://green.cbc.ca/>

Sustainability: Alumni share stories from the field



Michael Baldwin B.B.A. '95

“Saint John, the oldest incorporated city in Canada (1785), claims a rich geological, marine and industrial history,” explains Michael, General Manager of Saint John Waterfront Development. “Our waterfront projects will reinvigorate the harbour and attract the public to enjoy the area and appreciate its history. It’s a matter of pride.”

Michael goes on to say that all development

plans adhere to guiding principles that encompass significant, sustainable, balanced economic and environmental development, as well as community involvement and appeal.

Appointed to his position in September 2008, Michael identified three priorities. The first centres on re-development of the Coast Guard Site. Once the site is secured from the Federal Government, a private developer will remodel the location into a multi-use area comprised of a waterfront hotel, an extended and connected boardwalk, residential units, and commercial office and retail space. Eventually the development may also integrate a post-secondary educational component complemented by a private sector research and development/technology cluster.

Continuation of Harbour Passage is his next priority. A series of inter-connected waterfront parks, recreation spaces and

heritage sites, this four-kilometre passage restores access to Saint John's waterfront. The trail encourages a healthy, active lifestyle for individuals of all ages; over 2500 walkers, runners, and cyclers use the passage every day. On May 27th, 2008 Harbour Passage was designated as part of the Trans Canada Trail.

“Revitalizing Reversing Falls, where the St. John River meets the Bay of Fundy, constitutes my third priority as part of our overall strategy to transform the waterfront into a destination for people to visit, work and live,” says Michael.

Benefits of development will include dramatically improved public access to the waterfront, provision of green spaces, improved quality of life, a strengthened city and image, and community pride – all with issues of sustainability at the fore.



right side: Cédric Bourgeois B.A. '02

Cédric chose Bishop's because of a scholarship offer and the opportunity to learn English. Environmental issues commanded his interest; he became President of the student club (called B.U.G.S. at the time). “Studying the impact of climate change locally gave me a sense of how humans affect the climate globally,” recalls

Cédric. “All classes contributed to my new vision of how I might be part of the solution to problems on our planet.”

Cédric went on to do a Master's degree at Université de Sherbrooke where he and others created a virtual enterprise that became real in July 2004. *Transfert Environnement* (T.E.) concentrates on two aspects of sustainable development. The first is waste management: Cédric's firm advises clients how to conform to the provincial government's objective to recycle at least 65% of their waste. “We diagnose the waste – what is it, how much is there, what can be recycled and by whom – and then recommend specific actions,” describes Cédric. “We conduct a follow up audit to measure the success.”

T.E. helped Spa Eastman achieve 82% in its recycling volume (up from 45%). They also

aided the Spa in improving its sustainability: food produced locally is now served, and beauty products are made locally from local ingredients. Spa Eastman won a Provincial Award for its superior results.

The second aspect of T.E. involves social engineering. Developers contract T.E. to analyze a community's reactions to proposed projects. T.E. organizes forums and workshops to engage citizens, allowing them to express their concerns about increased traffic, odours, noise, and so on. “It's democracy in action as the voices of citizens are taken into account. We suggest ways for private and public developers to gain social acceptability of their projects.”

T.E. won a Provincial Award in 2008 for its dynamic work and creativity in the field of sustainable development.



Alissa Horbal B.A. '97

Alissa Horbal, a Geography major who also earned a Master's degree from Queen's, started as a Community Planner for the City of Hamilton in 2001, not long after City Council

directed staff to commence work on an integrated growth strategy (GRIDS). “GRIDS is a complex, interdependent, multi-staged process that combines the resources of five City departments – Public Works, Planning & Development, Corporate Services, Public Health & Community Services, and Economic Development – and focuses them on a single vision,” reports Alissa. “GRIDS is designed to have both

immediate and long-term impacts on residential and non-residential growth. In essence, it was an entirely new philosophy for development, one that was strongly grounded in the principles of 'smart growth' and VISION 2020 (adopted earlier by the City).”

The growth concepts and options developed through GRIDS are evaluated by a Triple Bottom Line (TBL) technique. TBL links current decisions to long term desired results, legislative requirements, and detailed strategic goals. Hamilton is one of the first Canadian cities to utilize TBL as a framework for making choices in an integrated manner.

“Two priorities for action are land use – accommodating new people and jobs – and local economy – utilizing assets such as the arts community and diversity to bolster the local economy,” Alissa says.

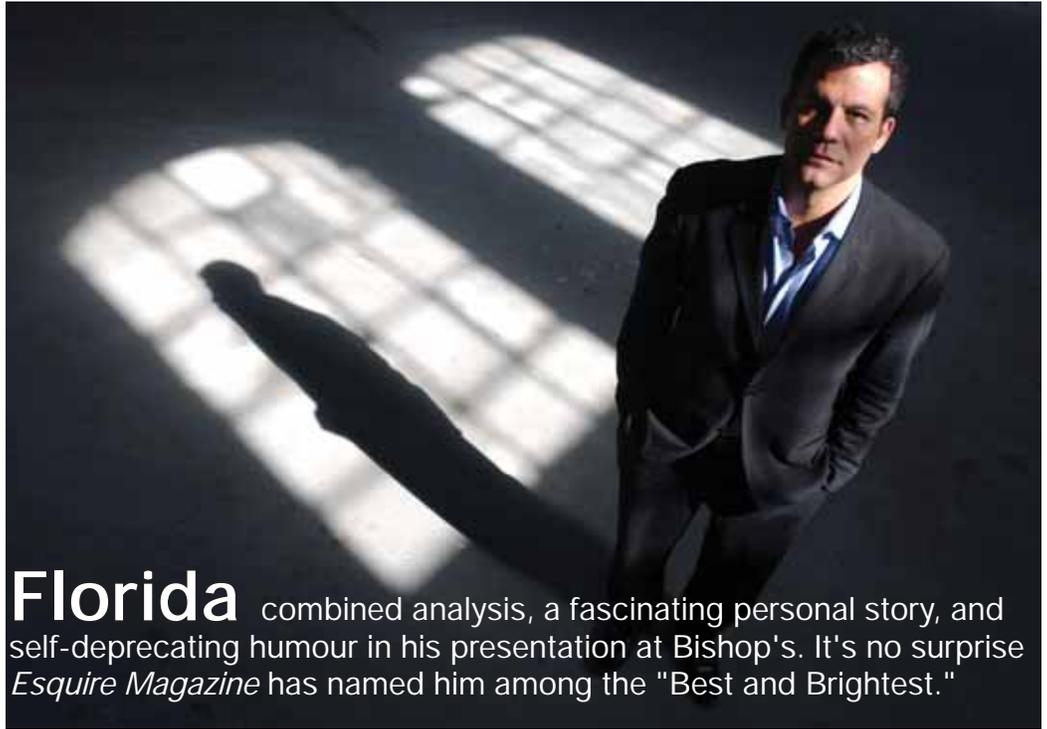
She goes on to explain her own job: “our section is responsible for cultural and natural heritage planning, urban design, and several

facets of community planning including Secondary Plans, Neighbourhood Plans, and special projects. Secondary (land use) plans usually take one to two years to complete as most involve a great deal of public participation. Before taking maternity leave, I began the study process for the Fruitland-Winona Secondary Plan, among the first secondary plans to use GRIDS.”

“GRIDS alerts planners to the limitations and opportunities with respect to infrastructure,” observes Alissa. “For example, the City's Transportation Master Plan identifies areas that will be required for future transit nodes. By having this information in advance, we can plan appropriate land uses adjacent to these areas.”

The challenge lies in applying urban design principles to create healthy, livable neighbourhoods and urban environments as densities increase.

Richard Florida is the author of numerous books, including the global best-seller *The Rise of the Creative Class* and *Who's Your City?* He is also a Professor of Business and Creativity at the Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto.



Dr. Richard Florida combined analysis, a fascinating personal story, and self-deprecating humour in his presentation at Bishop's. It's no surprise *Esquire Magazine* has named him among the "Best and Brightest."

The *Donald Lecture Series*, made possible by a generous donation from **John Donald '60**, opened this season on October 17th when Dr. Richard Florida addressed an audience of 400. SRC President **Mark Lawson** noted "the *Donald Lecture Series* will bring speakers of national and international renown to campus to provide insight, provoke thought, and stimulate debate on compelling issues in the world today." (Read about L.Gen The Hon. Roméo Dallaire (ret.), second speaker in the *Donald Series*, on p. 7.)

Dr. Florida began by speaking unrehearsed about the merits of a liberal arts education. Having done his undergraduate degree at Rutgers College, he recalled how choosing a liberal arts education allowed him to follow his own intuition; his education at Rutgers did not cast him into a specific job, but instead gave him the ability to pursue his own research interests.

His research calls into question the conventional wisdom that cities grow and prosper by attracting large companies that will provide jobs and by giving concessions such as tax breaks to attract major employers to an area. He says employees **not** companies drive and facilitate the economy. He believes the organization of the global economy is being transformed in the face of the failing American economy. Many intellectuals have already identified a forthcoming transition in the economy, calling it a "post-industrial economy" or even a "knowledge-based economy." For Florida, the transition will be based on the creativity that is inherent in all people, a creativity found in the arts, research and university environments.

The most creative cities have in abundance what Florida calls the three T's: technology, talent, and tolerance. And the single most important aspect for any leading creative centre is tolerance – of ethnicity, beliefs, orientations. Tolerance fosters an energy of diversity that stimulates creativity. Indeed, creativity demands diversity.

Florida also made reference to the work of Jane Jacobs, a modern thinker who identified cities as the most important part of the economy, due to their ability to form communities of people in

productive environments. Innovation is born of a clustering of creative minds, a cluster effect which Florida believes is the product of a university atmosphere.

Dr. Florida's research has not been without controversy. While at Carnegie Mellon University, for instance, Florida worked with a graduate student and found that his own theories about tolerance were applicable to the student's study of homosexuality in American cities. The most creative cities, thriving on the diversity of tolerance, are some of the gayest cities in America.

This analysis created a righteous furore among American critics who accused Florida of pursuing a "gay agenda." They said he sought to destroy the American family by highlighting the importance of the creative-minded individual and the educated as opposed to the labourer and his family, a demographic which, as Florida reminds us, represents less than a quarter of America's working population. Although critics also accused him of undermining the Judeo-Christian fabric of America, Dr. Florida takes such criticism in stride.

Florida ended his lecture by applying a special obligation to all universities. Universities often cordon themselves off from their surroundings and, in this way, become stagnant. To make surrounding populations feel connected, universities must make an attempt to be accessible to and active in their communities and thus facilitate the necessary creative clustering that drives the economy.

The absence of class wars in our country means that Canada can conserve its human resources and efficiently augment its creative sector, and subsequently its economy, with the help of its class cohesion.

In thanking Richard Florida for his stimulating and enlightening presentation, John Donald quoted from Florida's book *Cities and the Creative Class*: "Tapping and stoking the creative furnace inside every human being is the great challenge of our time."

Tory Davis, 4th year English student and Copy/Online Editor, *The Campus*

Students reach out: dozens of student-driven projects begin on campus but touch the lives of individuals off campus – either in Lennoxville, across Canada, or even around the world.

by Eleanor Brown, former editor of *The Campus* and the *Sherbrooke Record*, now a Political Studies student at Bishop's.

BU administration supports student service through a leadership program run by Diane Houde, Coordinator of Student Leadership Development. For example, students can now earn a Leadership and Extra-Curricular Activity Profile (LEAP) certificate, an official document attesting to the student's interests and commitments outside the classroom, to complement an academic transcript and resumé.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



Not everything gets a LEAP mention, of course. Some actions seem so tiny... like giving blood. And yet the time and effort belies the impact. "Two of my best friends were involved in a fatal car accident in October 2007 and, if it were not for the donation of blood, one of them wouldn't be with us today," says Ellyce Wright, a Sociology student from Manotick ON.

Wright gave blood in November during the SRC's annual blood donor clinic. The event is co-sponsored by Hema-Quebec and the work shared among student volunteers and others. Wright won't get credit on a LEAP certificate – and it doesn't matter. That's not why she did it.

BIG BUDDIES ASSOCIATION

Other student involvement in the community takes more time – a lot more time. Frances Bajdik-Bova even rearranged her academic life for the children of Lennoxville Elementary School (LES). The third year Education student from Ottawa took classes in June and July, so that she could take fewer courses in this academic year. All so that she would have the time to be President of Big Buddies.

Big Buddies is a volunteer mentoring program which pairs BU students with local children. "This role is me in every way," says Bajdik-Bova. "Organizing things, engaging with kids, even the stress! It's all that I love, and a really good experience. It's incredible to be in this kind of leadership position. I wouldn't have had this opportunity at a larger university."

And she's not the only one. There are eight other executive members who make up the Big Buddies leadership team. The group meets weekly to plan upcoming events and fund raisers, and to run the club. Another 20 students volunteer to help facilitate the biweekly events, and five dozen students were paired at the beginning of the school year with five dozen grade two to six students from LES. They offer weekend outings, mentoring and guaranteed afternoons of fun. Plus a Christmas gift.

SAVE THE BOOBS



The Gender Equity Centre hosted a fund raising formal at the end of November titled *Save The Boobs*, to raise money for research in breast cancer prevention. The centre is a student-run group that aims to promote gender equality by raising awareness of gender and women's issues, and by creating a safe and welcoming communal environment for both men and women.

JUVENILE OBESITY

Psychology and Drama students worked together for six months before their elementary school project came to fruition. And by fruition, we mean... fruit. And veggies, too.

The five students researched, wrote and performed a play at Sherbrooke Elementary School about the nasty, naughty *Candilicious* and his evil quest to make little boys and girls eat nothing but junk food – and the unhealthy consequences that follow.

Laure Pitfield is the *Evil One* but by the end, she's been outwitted: "I get rid of all the healthy food and give everybody candy," says Pitfield of her first acting role. "As a result, the kids get tired, groggy and can't do anything, so the main character tries to find out why this is happening."

Yes, there's talk about carbs and protein, but that's not what these grades three and four students want to hear. "We teach kids about the meaning of food; it's fun to eat, but balance is the key to a healthy lifestyle. We even have a little song and dance called 'Food is in my Bowl,' set to a new song by the Jonas Brothers. They'll recognize the beat!"

Pitfield notes there's an obesity epidemic among children. "Kids are becoming increasingly overweight. Health problems like diabetes and cardiovascular disease in children are on the rise. It's a major concern."

Pitfield loved the chance to work in a cross-departmental project and even more "the opportunity to reach out to the community that has been my home for the past five years."

HAUNTED HOUSE

Candy still has a time and a place. Ashley Wheeler and friends gave out hundreds of bags of candy for Halloween, all the while scaring children into happiness. Wheeler is a third year Education student hailing from the nearby town of Waterloo QC. She and 65 other students planned this year's Haunted Hotel – bwaaaa ha ha! – at the community centre above Lennoxville's fire station.

"It started because we wanted Bishop's to be involved in a positive way in the community. We're here to give back to the town," says Wheeler.

Local firefighters bag and stamp the candy (so parents know it's safe). And every year the students spend days building an elaborate set that they then fill with groaning spoons and ghouls and goblins. Halloween began at the docks of a small port town, and included a ship, a prison, a farmer's market, and a cave of mermaids. Ahoy mateys, but there were pirates too!



Kai Barker, Humanities, Elizabet Liskovoi, Psychology, William Boire, Psychology, Dr. Claude Charpentier, Laure Pitfield, Psychology, Catherine Proulx-Bourque, Drama, Avril Beaubien, Psychology

POETRY JAM

The Caribbean African Student Association held its 3rd annual poetry jam in November. *Black vs. Darkness* featured spoken word performances, poems, music, dance and songs by Bishop's very own. All proceeds went to the Manye School Project in Ghana.

WAR CHILD CANADA

Melissa Legault, head of the student War Child Club on campus, and members called Alyson Rowe '08, staff member at War Child Canada in Toronto, at midnight on the day of a cross-Canada-campus busking fundraiser, to excitedly tell her about their financial coup. They raised a stunning \$1,048.27 with a mere 15 buskers (including a bagpiper, acoustic guitar players, a didgeridoo player, a tap dancer,



Graham Stewart, Business, and
Jeff Farrell, Environmental Studies

bands, and comedy acts). "I'm just so proud of Bishop's, to be connected with the students," says Rowe from her office in Toronto. "I passed their photos around the office. That's what Bishop's is all about."

War Child is an international organization helping children affected by war. Busking for Change began last year in Toronto with a single musician – Raine Maida, of Our Lady Peace – raising money on the streets. This year it became a larger, organized event involving amateurs and professionals across the country. Bishop's brought in the most cash of all campuses involved.

IN DARFUR

Marcus Winchester helped produce a Remembrance Day-related play about the atrocities in Sudan. *In Darfur* was written by *New York Times* researcher and playwright Winter Miller. "Over 2 million people have been driven from their homes and land by organized attacks, massacres and widespread rape of women and girls [in Darfur]," says Winchester.

"We organized this event as part of a larger effort to raise awareness of these atrocities and other human rights crises around the world within a growing community of globally minded students on campus. We invite people to join us in building a community committed to global engagement and demanding our own government's attention to Canada's role in international human rights." Proceeds went to *Doctors Without Borders*, which provides direct relief in refugee camps in Sudan and Chad.

SHINERAMA

During Frosh Week, Paige Johnson and Cam Redshaw coordinated the raising of more than \$700. The money was for Shinerama, which supports the fight against cystic fibrosis and is the largest post-secondary fundraising campaign in the country, involving more than 200 campuses. The money raised came from a BBQ, Freezie sales and the purchase of balls to toss at a dunk tank target (if your aim was true, your friends and professors would fall into the water)

TRICK OR EAT

Sixty-seven Bishop's students scared up 5,200 pounds of food on Halloween from the residents of Lennoxville as part of a larger, international food drive and hunger awareness campaign.

The project is coordinated by Meal Exchange, a Canadian, student-founded, youth-driven, registered charity organized to address local hunger by mobilizing the talent and passion of students. Since 1993, its programs have been run by youth in over 60 communities across Canada, the United States and Australia. Combined, they have generated over \$2 million worth of food or 727,200 meals to address local hunger.

The local collection went to the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre and the Cornerstone Food Bank.



FOOD DRIVE

The Bishop's University Commerce Society (BUCS) held its annual food bank drive through to the beginning of December. It focuses on soliciting donations on campus, with the food being delivered to a local food bank.

TOWNSHIPERS' DAY

Last year the SRC played a huge organizational role in the English cultural festival Townshippers' Day, jointly hosting the event on the Lennoxville campus. This year, students turned their involvement into a tradition. As T-Day always moves around the Townships, the SRC sent a bus load of volunteers to Sutton for a two-day outing.

One student group in particular devoted a large amount of time to the event: the *Golden Key International Honour Society*, a non-profit, collegiate honours organization that recognizes students who have excelled academically and connects them to other high-achieving individuals locally, regionally and globally. Membership is by invitation only. To be invited a student must rank in the top 15% of their academic Division after one full year of study.

JUST FOR LAUGHS COMEDY NIGHT

In October the SRC sponsored a Just for Laughs comedy night in the campus pub to raise money for the Eastern Townships Learning Centre, an alternative school program serving students between 12 and 21 years of age who are experiencing difficulties. The money will be spent on field trips so the Centre's students can enjoy things that many people take for granted.

Some teens have never been to a restaurant and ordered from a menu. "Field trips are a fabulous way to reach out to our students who are frustrated by their limited opportunities and experiences," says Darlene Kerr of the Centre. "The trips provide occasions to take students out, laugh with them and play with them."

Kerr sent BU students a note mere hours after their event. It was a few sentences only but featured two simple words: **Thank you.**

Darlene Kerr speaks for hundreds in Lennoxville, across Canada and around the world who are fortunate recipients of the good work of civic-minded students at Bishop's University.

Ray Bernard (B.A. '92) is one of the most decorated linebackers to wear a Bishop's Gaiters jersey. A four-year starter and a key member of the Gaiters' Dunsmore Cup-winning squads in 1988 and 1990, Bernard won the Presidents' Trophy as the CIAU most outstanding defensive player in 1991.

Bernard was a two-year defensive captain for the Gaiters, a two-time OQIFC All-Star, a Second Team All-Canadian in 1990 and a First Team All-Canadian in 1991. Playing both middle and outside linebacker, he was the heart of a unit that contemporary descriptions said "only gave up yards grudgingly."

Bernard was drafted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders (10th overall) in 1992 and spent six seasons in the CFL, with Saskatchewan, Ottawa, Calgary and Montreal. He led the CFL in special teams tackles in 1992 and was Saskatchewan's nominee for CFL Rookie of the Year. In 1993, Bernard led the CFL in defensive tackles. After three seasons in Saskatchewan, he was signed by the Ottawa Rough Riders, where he captained the team for two seasons. Bernard retired from the CFL in 1998.

While a student at Bishop's Bernard also served as a member of the Lennoxville Volunteer Fire Department and as a house parent assistant at Bishop's College School. Bernard is now a real estate agent with Royal Lepage in Toronto.



Your key to success? Hard work is universal in sport and business. Honesty and integrity has helped my career in both real estate and football. Always believe in yourself.

Your proudest professional achievement? Leading the CFL in tackles and now working for myself.

Your advice for young people? Find something you love and are passionate about; then be the best you can be at it.



Sue Hylland (B.Sc. '81) was a leader of the Bishop's Women's Basketball teams of the late 1970s and early 1980s and a key component of a program that ruled the Quebec University Athletic Association and made eight consecutive national championship appearances.

Hylland won two QUAA championships and led the Lady Gaiters to two CIAU medals, including an appearance in the 1980-81 National Championship Game.

Hylland was a three-year captain of the squad and was named Bishop's Female Athlete of the Year and a CIAU All-Canadian in 1980-81.

She was the captain of the Quebec provincial basketball team that won a gold medal at the 1979 Canada Winter Games.

After graduating from Bishop's, Hylland enjoyed a successful career in sports administration, including attending ten Olympic and Pan-American games in various roles with the Canadian Olympic Committee. She also served as the Executive Director of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women in Sport, and is now President and CEO of the Canada Games Council.

Your key to success? Finding the balance between family and work. I have a strong work ethic, passion for what I do, respect for everyone I work with, honesty, integrity and empathy for people.

Your proudest professional achievement? I feel blessed to have a wonderful career in sport – trying to inspire dreams in Canadian youth to participate in sport and physical activity, while building champions for the future.

Your advice for young people? Follow your dreams, take risks, work hard and never give up.

The *RBC Wall of Distinction* was created in 1991 to honour individuals who have made significant contributions to the Bishop's University athletic program through either athletic participation and contribution as an athlete or through outstanding services to athletics, as well as teams who have won national championships or otherwise excelled.

A total of 37 individuals and five teams have been placed onto the *RBC Wall of Distinction*.

Nancy Knowlton (B.B.A. Honours '75) was a cornerstone of the Gaiters' Women's Basketball teams of the early 1970s. She was named Bishop's University Female Athlete of the Year in 1973-74, and was a four-time team MVP.

While at Bishop's, she led the QUAA in scoring in 1972 and '73, and was also a CIAU scoring leader. Knowlton led the Lady Gaiters to two consecutive Quebec championships, and the Gaiters' first two appearances at the CIAU National Championship.

In 1975, Knowlton led Quebec to a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games and toured China as a member of the Canadian National Women's Basketball team.

Knowlton pursued graduate studies at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, where she again led the CIAU in scoring. She also accomplished the rare feat of being named Athlete of the Year at two different universities.

Her dedication and leadership has been recognized by the Bishop's Women's Basketball team naming their Team Award in her honour.

Professionally Knowlton has succeeded in the same way she did on the court. Knowlton has won several awards for entrepreneurship, including being named Canadian Woman Entrepreneur of the Year in 1999. She was also awarded an honorary doctorate of commerce by Saint Mary's University in 2003.

The firm she founded with her husband David Martin – SMART Technologies – is both the industry pioneer and market-segment leader in easy-to-use interactive whiteboards and other group collaboration tools.

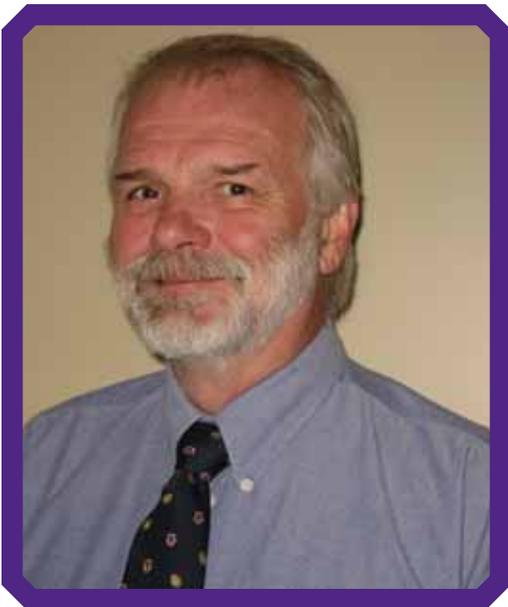


Your key to success? Bringing creativity and a never-give-up attitude to all that I do.

Your proudest professional achievement?

Hearing a customer talk about how our products have made a difference in what he or she does.

Your advice for young people? Do whatever you do as if you want to be the best in the world at it. Not only will you likely excel at your job, but you will get more out of the experience than by doing just enough to get by.



Bill Robson came to Bishop's as a professor in 1983 and founded the Gaiters Men's Rugby program that same year. In 25 years as Head Coach, he has led the Gaiters to six provincial championships in ten finals appearances. His tenure was highlighted by a 33-game winning streak from 1992-94, including three straight provincial titles and a win in the 1992 New York Sevens tournament.

In 1993-94, Robson was awarded the *Ray Almond Award*, presented for his unselfish contribution to Bishop's Athletics.

Robson enjoys a career as a well-liked and respected professor of Management and Strategy in the *Williams School of Business*. He has served as Dean or Chair in the School for 20 years. In his time at Bishop's, Robson has participated on nearly every committee at the University.

Robson also volunteered as an assistant rugby coach at Bishop's College School, where he helped lead the team to numerous titles, as well as on three tours to Scotland. He refereed for 17 seasons at various levels.

Robson coached and played rugby at the University of New Brunswick from 1977 to 1983.

Your key to success? Recognizing that you do not succeed alone. You need to be able to identify and use the skills and strengths of those you work with to create the activities necessary to achieve common goals.

Your proudest professional achievement?

An event that occurs every year: our Graduation.

Your advice for young people? Take advantage of opportunities to broaden and diversify your knowledge, skill and experience base. You will need to do so to survive and succeed in this increasingly complex and dynamic world.

Gaiters

Psst...Bishop's...pass it on!

Those who know Bishop's – graduates, friends, and parents – are arguably the best people to encourage others to consider our University for post-secondary studies. In fact you are probably closer to someone looking for a university than you think! To help you help others make a great decision we are including a copy of our latest recruitment publication. We encourage you to find just one prospective student who might be a good fit for Bishop's, and pass it on.

Please share your own Bishop's stories with prospective students, while also reminding them:

- March 1st is the application deadline for September admission.
- Bishop's guarantees residence for first-year students.

- Bishop's offers a very generous scholarship program (thanks to many of you!) to students graduating from high school or CEGEP.
- A campus tour is a crucial part of the decision making process. Bishop's offers tours seven days a week.

About **Become yoU**: this brochure is hot off the press and is the culmination of extensive work over the last few months consolidating a number of different projects around the branding of Bishop's University. It looks and sounds different than our traditional viewbook (primary recruitment publication), but that is exactly why the students we tested it with responded so favorably to the brochure. It is designed to pique the interest of prospective students, hopefully driving them to our website or, even better, to visit the campus in person.

STUDENT RECRUITMENT: FIND A STUDENT WHO IS RIGHT FOR BISHOP'S

Purple Pride Project

Last February we launched the **Purple Pride Project** – a student recruitment referral program. Simply visit ubishops.ca/referralprogram to refer a student to our Recruitment Office. If the student ends up applying, or better yet enrolling, your name will be entered in a draw to win airline, grocery, or Bishop's Bookstore vouchers!

Thanks to everyone who participated last winter, and congratulations to **Katie Dick '06** and **Victor Rodriguez '99** – winners of the September 2008 draw.

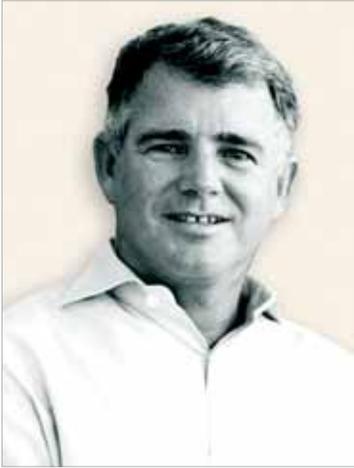
Please visit the site today to refer a student or contact our Recruitment Office:
877-822-8200; recruitment@ubishops.ca



THE BISHOP'S REFERRAL PROGRAM

Giving Back:

A gift from the island, to the island



Desmond Kinch (B.B.A. '84)

“Attending Bishop’s was a great foundation for me – and I know it can be for students from the Cayman Islands.”

This semester **Caroline Key** – the inaugural recipient of the *Paul F. Fenton Award* – will come with her expenses fully paid to Bishop’s from the Cayman Islands. **Desmond Kinch** '84 established this generous award of \$20,000 per year, renewable, to recognize **Paul Fenton** (Finance professor at Bishop’s from 1974-88), who sparked Desmond’s interest in the investment field.

“I hope to give students from the Cayman Islands the same incredible opportunity I had,” says Desmond. “Attending Bishop’s was a great foundation for me – and I know it can be for students from the Cayman Islands.” Prof. Fenton passed away on September 28, 2008 (see p. 23); regrettably, he will not meet the first award winner.

Q. How did you end up at Bishop’s?

A. A friend of mine in Barbados, **Robin Wilkinson** '84, had just finished his first year at Bishop’s and told me how much he enjoyed it. I applied two weeks before the start of the semester and was accepted.

Q. Recall some of your favorite memories.

A. There are so many to name. Ski trips to Vermont with **Jamie Blair** '84, **Tim** '84 & **Geoff** '85 **Hogarth**, **Jacques Lafleur** '82, and others. Trips on cross country skis to **Tom Godber’s** '85 log cabin in the woods near Georgeville. Being entertained by **Mark Richardson** '81. Living in Kuehner with **Jamie Blair**, **Tara Welden** '85 and **Nancy McPhee** '85.

Q. How has the Bishop’s experience affected your life?

A. Professionally, my friendship with **Paul Fenton**, professor and mentor, was invaluable. He imparted his knowledge of and experience in the investment business, but he also recommended me to two of his consulting clients, one in London and the other in Luxembourg, for my early jobs. Paul’s recommendation was sufficient; I simply had to show up – no interview necessary – for my first day of work. Personally, I learned at Bishop’s the value of leading a balanced life: work hard, play hard, and keep fit by playing at least one sport.

Q. What do you do in the Cayman Islands?

A. I have lived in the Cayman Islands for 21.5 years; 19 years ago I founded my own investment management business (www.oam.com.ky). During leisure time, my wife, children and I love the sea, so we go boating, fishing, spear fishing, and surfing. Every Wednesday night, friends come over to play underwater hockey in my pool – mask, fins and snorkel, a 12” stick, and a lead-weighted puck the size and shape of an ice hockey puck – and we end up having drinks in the hot tub after we’ve exhausted ourselves. If any friends from Bishop’s visit Cayman, they are welcome to come along for a game!

Q. Why did you choose to set up the Paul Fenton Award?

A. I want to give back to the community in which I have worked for most of my professional life and feel that providing higher education for those who might otherwise be unable to afford such an opportunity is a durable gift. In naming the award, I could think of no one more deserving of recognition than Paul Fenton.

Q. What is your goal for the award?

A. I hope that many Caymanian students will receive the award, then return to Cayman to improve the island in their chosen fields, and hopefully give back to the community in due course, thereby, in a perfect world, creating a virtuous circle. I also believe that, as a small university in semi-rural surroundings, Bishop’s is a good fit for students from Cayman.

Q. Please share a story of Paul Fenton.

A. Of my many recollections of Paul, one that I find pertinent to today’s environment is an anecdote he shared with us in an investment class: “in severe bear markets, there is a saying on Wall Street that when the paddy wagon pulls up, they take the good girls along with the bad.”

Caroline Key says, “I am thrilled and honoured to be the inaugural recipient of the *Paul Fenton Award*. It allows me to attend Bishop’s to further my knowledge and understanding of business and human resources – which will be invaluable when I return to the Cayman Islands.”

Bishop’s University proudly awards close to **\$1,000,000** annually in student support. Merit-based scholarships, need-based bursaries, proficiency prizes, special awards and internships relieve the expense of higher education for our students. Over 25% of our students benefit from these programs, made possible through the generosity of private donors.

If you would like to establish a trust fund for a named scholarship, bursary, award or internship or to finance one annually, please contact **Dave McBride**, Director of University Advancement, **819-822-9600 ext. 2762; dmcbride@ubishops.ca**.

Gaiters play on new synthetic turf field

Aerial photo by Joe Singerman



Photos by Glen Faucher '97

Rugby turns 25



Celebrating Bill and Lissa ...

Professors **Bill Robson** and **Lissa McRae** (*Williams School of Business*) once again showed why hundreds of graduates are still drawn in by their fiery personalities, masking enormous warmth and love, with hearts as big as scrum machines. Congrats and a huge thank you to Bill and Lissa for a memorable reunion. What a weekend it was!

For the old boys, it was a picture-perfect three days in the Townships, with warm, sunny afternoons, a crisp evening chill, and colourful leaves on the maple trees in the rolling hills, exactly as we all remembered it.

The weekend started with golf, which showcased some friendly competition. You could see the competitive eye had not lost its luster in the much older in age but young in heart ruggers. After golfing, it was time for refreshments at Bill and Lissa's house in North Hatley, where stories were told and laughter was heard. The evening progressed to the Lion, where songs were sung, and the present rugby team was given a glimpse of times past.

Saturday started with rehydration, to be followed by a game of

touch, to stretch the legs and burn off the toxins from the previous night. In the afternoon, the Old Boys squared off in a match against the Bishop's XV. It was a hard fought game with some entertaining runs, big hits, strong rucks and mauls, and good ball handling. The match ended in a 12-12 draw, a nice compromise for the amount of blood spilled!

Following the game, Bill and Lissa hosted a dinner at the Gait. There was a good turnout and some great speeches. There were lads from the original '83 team, a strong presence from the Dynasty team of the mid 90's, and a large group from the early 2000's, with just about every year represented.

Omar Tareen '96

Gaiters fall season in review

by John Edwards, Sports Information Officer

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Under new head coach **Phil Ribaux**, Women's Soccer went into the season with the hope of moving up the Quebec University Soccer League standings. Despite a lineup loaded with rookies, Gaiters posted a pair of strong early performances against Sherbrooke and Montreal, the eventual league finalists. The Gaiters posted a 3-1 win over UQTR on September 14, led by a hat trick from rookie forward **Stephanie Burnett**. However, a midseason slump sent the team towards the bottom of the league. The squad rebounded with a tie against Concordia late in the year, and another pair of close losses to playoff-bound McGill and Laval. **Burnett** led the squad with six goals on the year, finishing tied for sixth in the QUSL.



WOMEN'S RUGBY

Women's Rugby also came into the season with the goal of moving back up the league standings. The Gaiters opened the season with a 5-5 tie at Sherbrooke; however, later results did not follow. A shoulder injury to **Sue Magwood**, last year's team MVP, in the second game of the year caused her to miss two weeks, and the team was shut out three times in her absence. The Gaiters rebounded late in the year, with more competitive performances against Concordia and McGill. The Gaiters closed the season with a 34-5 loss to McGill, the first time Bishop's scored points on the Martlets since October 17, 2004.

Scrum half **Meredith Evans** was named a league **All-Star**, while **Eryn Hessian** was named the league's **Coach of the Year**.

GOLF

Under new coach **Andy Ochman '94**, Golf opened the season finishing in eighth place out of 11 competing teams at the rain-shortened UQO Invitational in Montebello, led by a 78 from **James Laing** and a 79 from **Brent Gill**. The team finished ninth at the Laval Invitational with a two-day aggregate score of 683, led by a two-day total of 159 (79-80) by **Dane Fitzpatrick**. At the provincial championship in Montreal, Bishop's again finished in ninth place, with a combined six-round aggregate score of 2,045, 46 strokes behind eighth-place McGill. **Fitzpatrick** was the Gaiters' top individual, with a four-round aggregate of 327, good for a tie for 28th place overall, while **Laings** finished 34th with a score of 332.

FOOTBALL

Football started the season with high expectations, fresh off 2007's breakout performance and with 19 starters returning for 2008. However, the Gaiters' difficult schedule, with six of eight games coming against ranked teams, proved to be a challenge for the relatively young squad. A pair of frustrating losses to No. 9 Concordia and No. 3 Saint Mary's put the team in an 0-2 hole to begin the season. The Gaiters rebounded with wins over McGill, during which running back **Jamall Lee** set a QUFL record with 391 rushing yards, and a 15-10 Homecoming win over No. 8 Sherbrooke. A loss in the return match at Sherbrooke, followed by a defeat at home to Laval, the eventual Vanier Cup Champions, meant the Gaiters needed to win their final two games to return to the postseason. They got halfway there, with a 33-25 home win over No. 5 Concordia, but a loss at No. 10 Montreal sent the Gaiters out of the playoff race.

The Gaiters again had five players on the **QUFL All-Star team**, with repeat selections **Jamall Lee** and **Steven Turner** being joined by **Keith Godding**, **James Yurichuk** and **Tom Cumberbatch**. **Lee** was named a **CIS First Team All-Canadian** for the second straight year, while **Yurichuk** was named a **Second-Team All-Canadian**.

MEN'S RUGBY

Bill Robson's squad finished their first season at Coulter Field in second place with a 4-2 record, and made their second consecutive provincial final. After the pair of heavy defeats by McGill, the Gaiters downed Sherbrooke 13-5 at Homecoming, and held off Concordia 25-20 at home to even their record at 2-2. The squad won a pair of road games, 13-10 at Sherbrooke and 24-20 at Concordia, to clinch their first home playoff game since 2005. In the league semi-final, the first rugby playoff game at Coulter Field, the Gaiters held off Sherbrooke 11-9 to advance to the league final for the second straight year. In the Championship game, the Gaiters were unable to convert their scoring opportunities and fell 21-0 to the Redmen.

The squad hosted their 25th reunion in September, and also toured the Maritimes in October. Four Gaiters were named to the **QRU All-Star team**: flanker **Pat Whelan**, locks **James Le Huquet** and **Ian Snowsell**, and scrum half **Brad Leung**.

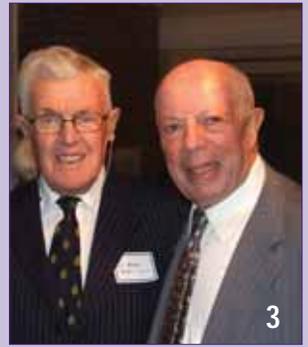
LACROSSE



Lacrosse opened the season with a pair of losses at Toronto and Trent, but rebounded to win three of their next four regular-season games, including an 11-9 Homecoming win over McGill, to finish the season with a 6-4 record. That put them in third place in the Canadian University Field Lacrosse Association's East division.

The squad travelled to McGill for the league quarter-finals, but fell 13-7 to the Redmen, marking the first time in the club's existence that they did not make the league semifinals. **Mike Dube** finished eighth in the league with 32 points (22G, 10A), while **Josh Crone** scored 30 points (16G, 14A).

BRANCH BRIEFS



1. Calgary Stamps Event back row: Sabrina Fabian '05, Colin Bloom '07, Vincent Light '08, Chris Bell '07
front row: Tony Bairstow '79, Nina Bairstow, Lynn Benson '90, guest
2. Homecoming Golf Tournament:
Winners: John Walker '89, Andrew Blanchard '90, Evan Mooney '01, Jeff Moore, Jake Vaughan '87 (Organizer & MC)
3. Montreal: Henry Scott '37, DCL '75 & Michael Rosenthal '37
4. Shanghai: Sarah McGrath '07, Pat Conn '06, Tommy Wong '07, Candace Power '08
5. Calgary: John '66 & Diane Latter, Kathleen & Stephen '65 Prest
6. Calgary: Lynn Lester-Lee '70, Nils Bodtker '65 (Host), John Martland '64, Nick Kirton '65

7. Calgary: Laura Young '07, Vincent Light '08, Grant Aberdeen '94, Brent Jacobs '93, Shahauna Siddiqui '92, Ken Dixon '92, Nicole Dixon '93
8. Toronto: Michael Childs (Vice-Principal), Jenn & Will '88 Abbott (Hosts), Michael Goldbloom (Principal)
9. Halifax: Dianna Rievaj '01, Andrew Lacas '00, Craig Atkinson '08
10. Toronto Reception at the home of Will '88 & Jenn Abbott
11. Reception at Ottawa Hunt Club, Host Tim Dooley '84

BRANCH BRIEFS



12



13



14



16



15



17



19



18



20



21

21. 2008-09 Polar Bear Hockey Team sporting their new practice jerseys, purchased from proceeds of 2008 Winter Homecoming Alumni Hockey Tournament.

- 12. Knowlton: Michael Goldbloom, Joan Paterson (Host), Fiona Macleod, Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74 (Host)
- 13. Knowlton: Mark Lawson '09 (SRC President), Alex Paterson Jr. '09, Craig Leroux '04 (Development Officer)
- 14. Montreal: Paule & Hugh Scott DCL '99 (Hosts), Fiona Macleod, Michael Goldbloom
- 15. Halifax: Jamie '70 & Gayle '71 Saunders (Hosts), Fiona Macleod, Michael Goldbloom
- 16. Vancouver: Blair Shier '79 (Host), David McD. Vass, Julia Shier '81 (Host), Ian McLean '79
- 17. Vancouver: Matt Saunders '00, Aisling Breen '08, Tom Europe '93
- 18. Vancouver: Tracey Rossignol '91, Melody Schaal '07, Liz Everett '07
- 19. Quebec City Reception at Auberge Saint Antoine (host Evan Price)
- 20. E.T.: Stan Groves '81, Michael Goldbloom, Steve Stafford '64 (Host)

Winter Homecoming

- Friday, February 13, 2009**
 - Family Winter Fun at Mont Joye: 6 p.m. (\$10 lift ticket & \$10 ski rental promotion, hot chocolate and more)
- Saturday, February 14, 2009**
 - 10:30 a.m. Women's Polar Bear Alumnae Hockey Game
 - 12 p.m. Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament; proceeds to Polar Bear Hockey
 - 5 p.m. Alumni & Friends Reception on campus with special award presentations
 - 6 & 8 p.m. Women's and Men's basketball action vs Concordia

2009 Golf Tournaments

- Toronto:** Friday, May 22nd, 2 p.m. Richmond Hill Golf Club
- Lennoxville:** *Gaiter Classic* (in support of Gaiter Athletics) Friday, June 5th, 1 p.m. Milby Golf Club
- Montreal:** Monday, July 20th, 1:30 p.m. Whitlock Golf & Country Club

For up-to-date information visit:
www.ubishops/alumni/events

40 years later: classes reunite

Photos by Perry Beaton '72



Class of '68

Back row: Andy Sancton, Greg Planche, Betty Harpur, Doug Harpur, James Mabbutt, John Leckie, Doug Menzies, Bill Rice, Gregor Campbell, Mike Mooney, George Hendy (leaning forward) Michael Patrick, Gord Hamilton, David Chesney
Front row: Pam Brown Sancton, Carol Putnam Mooney, Sharon Edwards, Jane Welbourne Locke, Janet Fowler Klein, Jayne Pearston Suzuki, Joan Mitchell Turner



Class of '67

Back row: Stephen Locke, Robert Hackett, Alden Appleby, Cameron Rodger, Russell Merifield, Robert Hammond
Front row: Maura McKeon, Heather Hutchison Chesney



Class of '69

Back Row: Graham Moodie, Peter Beliveau, Dan Campbell, Mark Armitage
Front Row: Janet Angrave, Shirley Wayne Malley, Judy Love Rice, Erika Rimkus

**"I slept in what's now the Principal's Office."
"The men had maid service six days a week; women received a clean sheet tossed on their bed once a week, but never thought anything of the difference."
"Women leaving residence for the evening had to sign out, indicating their destination. In frustration, some eventually started to write, 'hither and yon.'"**

These were some of the voices reminiscing at the 40th Reunion of the Classes of '67, '68, and '69 at this year's Homecoming. The University welcomed 70 guests, 39 of them alumni from the three years, many returning for the first time in four decades.

On Friday night, Tom '69 and Linda Allen hosted a gathering of alumni who attempted to catch up on all that had happened since graduation! Trying to figure out who was who – based on smiles and voices – was both daunting and exciting. In the comfortable intimacy of the Allen home, we quickly relaxed and chatted animatedly.

Saturday morning featured a heritage walk in Lennoxville and a campus visit. Some participants were shocked to see a drugstore on

the site of the former Georgian Hotel. During the campus tour, in a Mackinnon hallway, a female alum met two male students who were now living in her former room, a graphic sign of how much campus life had changed since the '60s.

That afternoon the rain held off, and we cheered Bishop's onto victory over U. de S. A few show hats and elbow-length vintage wool BU jackets declared our presence, as did the introduction of football players from our era before kickoff.

In the evening, the University's new Principal, Michael Goldbloom, delivered a dinner speech that effectively bridged late '60s life at Bishop's with present realities. Toasts delivered during the meal evoked memories of our college days and nights... life-long relationships cemented, absent friends longed for, and the importance of Bishop's to our lives. One somewhat loopy grad even wore his gown to dinner.

The reunion was a delightful way to renew and rekindle friendships but, with advancing age, sleep was higher on our agendas than in the past, and the gathering broke up before midnight. At least no one had to sign out for the evening!

Mrs. Carol Putnam Mooney '68

Contact ebarnett@ubishops.ca for a user name and password to access the *Reunion Souvenir Booklet* online.

Marriages



Carson-Ginger: Christie '07 and Jacob '06 were married at St. James Park in Toronto ON on July 4, 2008.



MacAvoy-Richardson: Melissa '04 and Chris on August 18, 2007 in St. Andrews NB. Front row: Meagan MacNeil '04, Mikaela Mosher '05, Melissa '04, Jen Oakley '04/05, Colleen Jones ('00-03). Back row: Emily Wahl '04, Chris, Doug Pawson '06.



Oliver-Emery: Victoria '04 married Jacob on June 21, 2008 at the Lake Morey Inn & Resort in Fairlee VT. Victoria and Jacob reside in East Corinth VT. Jennifer Bazar '03, Christine Adams '04 and Eliza McKnight '04 attended the wedding.



Kennedy-Marambio: Stacy '01 married Felipe on May 17, 2008 at the Royal Montreal Golf Club in Ile Bizard QC. They now live in Oakville ON.



Tomita-White: Sara '07 and Dylan '07 were married on August 22, 2008 in Montreal QC. Top row: Krista McNally '07, Laura Curiale '07, Mike Wormstone '08, Trevor Kennedy '07, Paul Tresidder '07, Tony White '07, Aaron Goddard '08, Darren Bell '08, Tyler Kidd '07. Middle row: Jill Nation '07, Stephanie Higgins '08, Audrey Figueroa-Pierre '08, Jennifer Clark '07, Ashley Lawrence '07, Aysleigh Lefurkey '09, Darya Sodo.



O'Leary-Ibell: Jennifer '05 and Chris '04 were married in Cayo Santa Maria, Cuba on July 7, 2008.

l-r: Terry Kruyk '06, Val Young '04, Chris '04, Jennifer '05, Stacy Nettleton '07, Sarah Stallan '05.

engagements



Adrienne Hudson '00 and Greg Berg were engaged on August 22, 2008 and will marry on September 12, 2009 in Oakville ON.

Vanessa Santo '07 and André Lepine '08 will be married on April 25, 2009 in Leiria, Portugal.

Erik Rubadeau '05 met **Shannon Pitt '06** in frosh week of her first year and they've been dating since. They got engaged last winter and will be married in Kingston ON in May 2009.

Chaisson-Goulet: Paula '05 and Jean-Francois were married on July 18, 2008 at St-Alexis Roman Catholic Church in Rollo Bay PEI. L to r: Erin Phillips '05, Paula '05, Jean-Francois, Dr. Jamie Crooks, Sam Paterson '06, Chelsey MacNeil '06.

Marriages



Onuschuk-Boukouris: Evelyn Ann '01 married John Chrysostom in Banff AB in a meadow on Tunnel Mountain Road on Sunday, July 13, 2008. Ian Stephens '03 attended. The reception wrapped up with Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler" – Bishop's style!

Tom-Holder: On September 23, 2007, Melinda '96 married William at Brix in Vancouver BC. Jason Tom '99 and Colette Stebenne '96 attended.



Stein: Laurence '01 and Lauren were married in San Antonio TX in June 2008. L to r: Lindsay King, Kevin King '00, Rasika Krishna '01, Sven Byl '01, Laura Parker Byl '00, Lauren, Lawrence '01, Othmar Stein '72 (father of the groom), Isha Krishna '97, Chris Roop '01, Krista Bradley Roop '00.

Mayne-Minkoff: Julie '99 and Christopher '96 were married in Montreal on May 24, 2008 with a reception at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Ari Psihopedas '96 and Shamus Hillier '97 attended.



Petroziello-Singh: David '06 and Seema were married in May 24, 2008 in Vancouver. They celebrated both a traditional Indian ceremony and a Catholic Mass over the two days of the long week end in May. l-r: Christopher Rae '06, Brent Smith, Sriram Raman (Groomsman), Alexander Besant '06, (Groomsman), Maude Genest-Denis '08, Vincent Light '08, David '06, Vince Marmion '09 (Best Man) all joyfully singing the BU Song.



Reitz-Smith: Rachel '00 and Matt got married on July 19, 2008. Bridesmaids and groomsmen from BU were Stephanie Weilinger '99 fourth from right, Anne Amos-Stewart '99 third from right, Kent Mercer '99 second from left end.



Wilson-Campbell: Sarah '06 and Rory '06 on July 26, 2008 in Banff AB. Alumni in attendance: Tristan Packer '01-03, Paul McHenry '92, Sarah Peacock '05, Tracy Gibson '05, Steve Carruthers '05, Lindsay Price '05, Rachel Levasseur '05, Brendan Ellis '06, Meghan Grant '05, Joanne Ghiz '05, Claire Ashton '05, Erin O'Neill '05, Michelle Sample '05, Laura Young '07, and Sean McHenry '07.

Births



Bellamy-Payne: To Christina '94 and Wallace a daughter, Kennedy, on August 10, 2008 in Burlington ON. (Thrilled to be her parents and totally in love.)



Clark-Grignon: To Andrea '98 and Kevin a son, Thomas, on April 8, 2008.



Lockhart-White: To Stephanie '98 and Ryan a baby girl, Allie Kaitlyn Abigail, on October 9, 2007.



Poudrier-Peterson: To Luce '93 and David a son, Tristan, on December 5, 2007.



Chase-Woolgar: To Sherry '98 and Christopher a daughter, Samira, on August 13, 2007.



Fudakowski-Kruzich: To Amanda '95 and Joel '94 a son, Thomas (Tommy) Joel, on December 12, 2007. A brother for Samantha, 2.



McLaughlin-Guthrie: To Erin '95 and Ryan a daughter, Violet Fiona, on June 27, 2007, in Ottawa ON. A sister for Marissa.



Smith-Duval: To Ashley '02 and Damon a son, Hunter William, on August 5, 2008. A brother for Drew, nephew to Wes Smith '02 and grandson to Larry Smith '72.



Guillotte-Deschamps: To Shany '03 and Martin '03 a son, Zackym Renaud, on January 15, 2008. A wonderful brother for Audalie who's an extremely loving sister!



Holmes-Gidden: To Emily '00 and Andrew a son, Wyatt, on May 13, 2008 in Calgary AB.



Méndez-Labelle: To Laurie '06 and Esteban '04 a daughter, Yuyu Nataniah, on December 7, 2007 in Montreal QC.



Smith-Rawlings: To Christa '97 and Frank a son, Francis Joseph, on June 28, 2008.



Widenmaier-Galvan: To Shannon '02 and Alonso a daughter, Penelope Ann, on August 9, 2008. A sister for Lula.



Moreau-Fox: To Tara '00 and Jay '99 a daughter, Betsy Mae, on January 16, 2008 – a fond reader of *BU News* who enjoys tub time, eggo waffles and smiling.

No photo available
Beattie-Aiken: To Nancy '99 and Greg '99 a son, Everett Curtis, on May 17, 2008.



Lloyd-Deep: To Carolyn '96 and Ross a baby girl, Tabitha Violet May, on April 23, 2008, weighing 6lbs,12 oz.

Through the Years

1950s



John '57 and Sandra '58 Rider celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July

12th at their home in Whitevale ON. Family and friends from as far afield as BC and England gathered to offer congratulations. Members of the wedding party above (with John and Sandy) include **Lu Rider '59**, Lynne Currie Schwachenwalde, Sheryl Vodden, and **Andy Davis '59**. Missing, unfortunately, were **Bev Carleton '58**, **Bob Morrison '57** and **Ed Smith '55**, who are no longer with us.

Borden Purcell '51 met Archbishop Fred Hiltz (the Anglican Church's national leader) at the Convocation of Trinity College in Toronto where Purcell presented Roy McMurtry, Ontario's former Attorney General, with an honorary degree in sacred letters. Purcell invited Fred Hiltz to his parish's 160th anniversary this year.

1960s

According to the *Financial Post* (August 11, 2008), **Nils Bodtke '65** recently found the lure of growth for Great West Containers too strong to pass up. "We became the largest of our kind in Western Canada and one of the few family-owned businesses left. But we have gone pretty much as far as you can go with containers in Western Canada. So I started looking for opportunities beyond our traditional business sector," says Nils. One day last year, the manager of his Winnipeg operations passed on the news that Mr. Nemeth, at age 69, was finally ready to sell Nemco. With a staff of 35 and sales totalling \$16-million to \$20-million a year, the deal made sense. First, it was an industry Nils knew well. Second, the business offered terrific opportunities for growth. And third, he had a young, skilled management team experienced in making and digesting acquisitions. Nils readily admits the future will hold challenges but declares, "I am looking forward to the next 10 years."

William Gordon Shields '68 is an Anglican priest at St Chad's Anglican Church in Winnipeg MB.



Vernon Smith '60 spent March break 2007 skiing with daughter-in-law Julie Klotz and grand-children Sierra, Fletcher and

Spencer at Méribel in the French Alps. Son Michael who works in Paris could not join us.

1970s

After teaching many years in BC, **Steve Lepoidevin '72** moved to Wuhan, China last year, where he is currently teaching high school math and computer courses. He is also writing a book about divorcing later in life. Steve says "Please contact me with any anecdotes/stories you have – good, bad, or ugly – about this topic!!" slepoidevin@gmail.com

Charlotte McCallum '72 is a lecturer at the University of Guelph.

Catherine (Casey) Pearl '76 is currently enrolled as a full time Ph.D. student at University of Calgary. She has completed eight of her nine courses and is preparing for her candidacy exams next September. She is teaching her first Business course this fall at Mount Royal College in Calgary. Catherine's area of research is social enterprise and the voluntary sector.

Ken Knowles '79 has joined Canaccord Capital Corporation as Head of Fixed Income. Ken has over 30 years of financial services experience, most recently with JP Morgan Chase.

1980s

Lucie Béchamp '82 celebrated 25 years of service as a Senior Financial Analyst with World University Service of Canada (WUSC). During those years, she has travelled from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe monitoring different development projects. If you're interested in a short or long term overseas assignment, visit www.wusc.ca or contact lucie@wusc.ca.

Mary Welsh '85 has retired as a Public Librarian and gone to the dogs, literally! On May 1, 2008 she officially joined the family business with brother Peter and his wife Diane. Aside from breeding Standard Poodles, they operate an all breeds boarding kennel. www.cantope-standard-poodles.com

In the early 1980's **Brad Vancour '88** started the Champlain College/ Bishop's University Ski Club with **Andrew Calder, Tom**

Godber '85, David Campbell '85 and Monty Smith '84. At the time, about 25% of the student population joined the Ski Club and it became famous for its pre-ski season warm up parties.

The star of the *Dick Barrymore Ski Movies* in the 1970's and early 80's was his son Blake Barrymore, commonly known as "Ted Shred." Ted's most famous scene was in the Film "Canadian Mountain Odyssey" where he tied a rope to the front of a surf board and slid 3000 vertical feet down the side of a mountain at 80+ miles an hour in the Canadian Rockies. This was the first time that a form of snowboarding had ever been filmed in a major ski movie.... Our ski club members thought this was the coolest thing A few years later, Brad became the lead skier for *Warren Miller Ski Films*, skiing in ten of his films and being featured on the covers of over 50 international ski magazines. Film locations included the Himalayas, the Caucasians of the USSR, Manchuria China, Northern India and various sites in Europe and North America. Warren Miller gave Vancour the nickname "Rad Brad."

Brad recently built a house at Suncadia Resort in Central Washington and ordered custom doors from Northwest Doors – whose owner turned out to be a famous skier named "Ted Shred"....

Nearly 30 years after enjoying *Dick Barrymore Ski Movies* at BU Ski Club parties, "Rad Brad meets Ted Shred" for a night on the town at the *Brick* in Roslyn, Washington.



Through the Years



This series of wall tiles provides specific storage functions in a hallway.

Patrick Turner '97 owns *Thout*, an architectural and product design firm based in Toronto. *Thout* manufactures its own product line locally and works on projects with architects, interior designers

and manufacturers internationally. He is also involved with **Tyler Sutherland '97** in *Case Modular Stair System*, a radical new technology that allows a junior carpenter or a competent “do-it-yourselfer” to assemble and install a mere five pre-fabricated components into a sound, first quality, wooden staircase. For your interest, visit: www.thout.ca; www.casemodular.com

Shelby Zachariah '99 is working at a sixth form college in Cambridge, England, thoroughly enjoying her new baby niece, and fast discovering that punting is nowhere near as easy as it looks!!

2000s

Dominique Sullivan '00 is a teacher in Nanaimo BC.

Sonia Fisher '01 has returned from seven years in England to join the family men's clothing business in Ottawa. While in England Sonia studied and worked at the London Business School.

Kerri Gibson '04 is doing a Ph.D. in Psychology at U.N.B.

Bishop's Drama brings renowned Canadian producer, director, screenwriter and actor **Paul Gross** to Centennial Theatre for a screening of his cinematic triumph, *Passechendale*, a remarkable story of Canadian heroism during W.W.W. I. **Thursday, January 15, 7 p.m.** Call 819-822-9692 for tickets. Director's discussion plus a Q & A will follow the screening.

Melanie Janis Eising '05 is a Music Teacher at King's Christian School, Salmon Arm BC.

Todd Jamieson '01 is Founder and President of EnvisionOnline.ca, an Ottawa-based web development and consulting firm. Jamieson has worked as Project Manager on more than 200 web sites, web applications and Internet e-business initiatives for small and medium sized enterprises. He is also actively involved in a number of other small businesses and is Associate Director of Explorium.org, Professional Entrepreneurs and Intrapreneurs Organization. He lives in Ottawa with his spouse, Erin.

Jennifer Kang '06 was selected as the winning candidate for the Eastern Townships in the contest, *Je Prends Ma Place/Making Our Way*. She was recognized both for her involvement with B.U.E.C. and other groups during her last year at Bishop's, and also for her activities with La Frontalière High School in Coaticook. The prize was a week-long trip to France (September 28-October 7) to connect with youth there. The contest is hosted by the *Office Franco-Québécois pour la Jeunesse*.

David Petroziello '06 has recently taken up the position of General Manager and Director of Basketball Operations for the new International Basketball League (IBL) franchise – the Vancouver Titans. He has an extensive background in basketball, after coaching in high schools and CEGEPS across Quebec. For David this situation is a once-in-a-lifetime type, and he is ecstatic to be given this opportunity.

Kevin Miller '08 is an account manager for the Ottawa Senators.

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Alumni Perspectives



Hubie Bauch, Senior Political Writer, *Montreal Gazette*

I'm on the bus again.

Not just your normal Greyhound. It's a media bus on an election campaign tour. This time out I'm with Jean Charest in the Quebec campaign last November. It's going on the umpteenth time I've done this ride in thirty-some years of covering elections. Did it first with Pierre Trudeau and then with every premier and prime minister since. Over time I've seen the country from one end to the other through the windows of campaign buses. It's a truly marvellous country I've discovered, somewhat to my own surprise, though seeing it that way can leave you cynical about the people who run it.

Also, to my considerable surprise, I'm still getting a kick out of being here, on yet another bus at a time when if I'd lived right I should maybe be travelling in higher style. It's work covering a campaign tour, dog work in a lot of ways, but also a guilty pleasure. Guilty in the sense that being embedded on a leader's campaign tour doesn't much lend itself to great journalism, but there's always good fun to be had on the bus.

The story fodder on tour consists for the most part of packaged announcements – known as Gainsburger in journospeak – vapid photo-ops, and renditions of the standard stump speech day in and day out at party rallies. You might be able to recite it in your sleep by the end of week one, but you have to sit through it every time on the off chance the leader lurches off message or the crowd turns ugly. There's a term for that too in the journo trade. It's called the deathwatch. For safety's sake, meaning our own, we stick it out as a rule until the leader has left the building.

The upside, professionally speaking, is that we get a crack at

"Deep down our dirty secret is that campaign tours are kind of like Club Med excursions for political junkies."

Hubie wrote the following message when invited to submit a piece to this magazine:

You should know that I am not a Bishop's graduate. Halfway through my final year I ran away to join a newspaper when I got an offer I couldn't refuse.

After high school I worked a year full time for the old *Chronicle Telegraph* in Quebec City, where I grew up. It was a decrepit Thomson rag, but there I found my destiny: I was gonna be a hack. During my time at Bishop's (1967-70), I worked on the side for *The Record*. I was also a stringer for *Canadian Press* and worked summers in its Montreal bureau, though amidst that I managed to put in a stint as Editor of *The Campus*. I was also thickly involved in campus politics and a hearty annoyance to the administration.

One day I got an offer from *The Record* which was under new ownership. They dangled me a job as News Editor, which at *The Record* pretty well meant putting out the paper in the form it went to the printer's. Here I was, a 23-year-old punk being offered my own daily paper to play with. What's to say no to? And oh yeah, the offer came from a guy who turned out to be Conrad Black.

I don't mean to disparage the worth of a Bishop's diploma, but I figure doing that job and getting to know Conrad – and Radler in the bargain – on the ground floor was an experience on which I've dined out more sumptuously than I might have on a Bishop's BA.

Hope this story doesn't rule me out as a contributor to your mag. I do cherish my time at Bishop's as a profoundly formative experience and hold the old school as fondly as any graduate.

badgering the leader every day. The leader feeds us Gainsburger but the deal is we then get to ask questions. There's a lot to tell about the way an election is going from the vantage point of a campaign bus. You get to observe leaders closely, see if they're on game. You get a sense of a party's organizational moxie from the crowds they turn out and a chance to schmooze with people in the leader's entourage who don't normally return your phone calls. A winning leader's bus runs on time, a loser's tends to take wrong turns.

Most of all I like the comforts of the bus and the close company of my fellow political scribes.

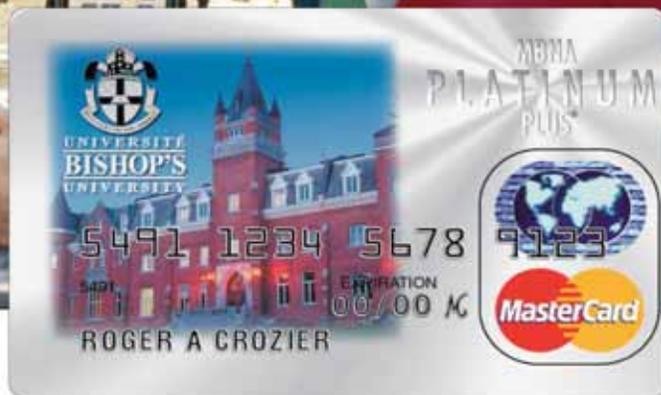
The bus for the time we're on it is both office and home. The bus is tricked out so we all have a double seat with a desk space. There's a power bar to plug in the computer and cell phone charger. There's Wi-Fi and TV. In back there's a kitchen with a microwave and a cappuccino machine.

There's a cupboard full of snacks and two fridges, one for juice and water, the other for beer and wine. The latter flows copiously after the leader is out of the building and the day's last story is filed. From travelling press gallery the bus morphs into a rolling press club.

Those of us aboard like to gripe a lot. About the grinding hours, the bad food, the stupidity of the speeches, the silliness of the photo-ops. But there's a bonding that happens among us who ride campaign buses that comes from sharing a special experience. People you've been on a campaign bus with tend to become friends for life. Deep down our dirty secret is that campaign tours are kind of like Club Med excursions for political junkies. I pity the poor voters, but on the bus I'm in hack heaven.

Had a good day.

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