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THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING marks the beginning of a major revitalization of our campus. Thanks to funding from the governments of Quebec and Canada, more than $52 million will be invested in no fewer than 70 capital projects.

Virtually every building on campus will see some improvement. A few projects, including a $5 million renovation of the Johnson Science Building and a $29 million renovation and expansion of the John H. Price Sports Centre, will leave a noticeable mark on the Bishop’s campus. Others, while perhaps less glamorous, are just as essential: new roofs, windows, sprinklers, energy systems and other upgrades will ensure our buildings remain safe, comfortable and energy-efficient places to work and study.

To take the greatest advantage of these important projects, especially the renovations to our science labs and sports centre, we require the charitable support of our alumni and friends.

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Similarly, the grant for the sports centre makes no allowance for the funding of “moveable” equipment, such as fitness, weight and cardio machines. While we will open a state-of-the-art facility in 2012, we still need your financial support to purchase equally modern equipment for the space.

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If you have not yet made a donation, there’s still time for you to choose to contribute to this year’s Annual Fund: our year end is June 30.

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For further evidence of the value of the Bishop’s model of education, we need only look to the results of the National Survey on Student Engagement (NSSE), published this past winter in Maclean’s.

This annual survey asks students across the country to rate elements of their university experience, with the aim of measuring how well each institution delivers a high-quality, undergraduate education. The 2009 results give us an opportunity to compare Bishop’s to other Canadian universities.

The survey’s 150 questions are aligned around five key benchmarks. Among 55 participating universities, Bishop’s was the only university to rank in the top 6 in each of the survey’s benchmarks.

Bishop’s ranked:

- Supportive Campus Environment – 1st
- Student-Faculty Interaction – 2nd
- Active and Collaborative Learning – 2nd
- Level of Academic Challenge – 6th
- Enriching Educational Experience – 6th

It should come as no surprise that Bishop’s fared well in a survey that measures the quality of undergraduate education: our mission is to provide the best possible experience for undergraduate students in an intimate learning environment. It’s also no surprise that other universities who scored well – for example, Mount Allison, Acadia and St.F.X. – share a similar mission and size. Conversely, Canada’s large, research intensive universities rank at the opposite end of the scale in most of the benchmarks.

Outstanding undergraduate education is of the utmost importance for Canada as we endeavour to develop a generation of innovative, creative individuals who will contribute to our economic prosperity and participate in the search for solutions to pressing global issues. However, given that smaller universities are generally ranked higher than the larger ones, we should be concerned that many young Canadians are not getting the engaging undergraduate education they deserve.

It would be an oversimplification to assert that size is the only factor that determines the quality of an undergraduate education, but size is a crucial consideration. Access to small classes, a supportive community and the opportunities to follow passions and build leadership skills are usually more difficult to find at larger institutions.

Bishop’s small size means that our students are much more likely to be able to take advantage of these opportunities. It is not uncommon to meet a student who is a leader in the environment club, writes for The Campus newspaper and plays on a varsity team – all at the same time. And with the help of our graduates, both financially and through their volunteer efforts, we are able to make innovative programs available to our students.

For example, among Bishop’s newest initiatives are the B.E.S.T. program and the Bishop’s Bootcamp.

The Bishop’s Experiential or Service Term (B.E.S.T.) Projects Fund provides exceptional students with up to $7,000 each to undertake projects that provide real-world experience, build leadership skills and advance their education (see page 15 for this year’s winners).

Building on a Bishop’s Degree Bootcamp is a new program for students nearing graduation. Over the course of two days of intensive sessions, students learn effective résumé writing and portfolio building skills, acquire useful networking techniques, take part in a mock job interview and much more. The sessions develop skills to aid students in their transition to graduates.

These are just two new programs that add real and lasting value to the Bishop’s experience. A student can get lost in the shuffle of a university with 30,000 students. At Bishop’s you cannot help but become engaged in a community that wants to stimulate your growth.

The NSSE also asked senior students:

1. “How would you evaluate your entire educational experience at this institution?” Bishop’s ranked 2nd; 97% gave Bishop’s a rating of excellent or good.
2. “If you could start over, would you go to the institution you are now attending?” Bishop’s ranked 1st; 91% said definitely or probably yes.
Occupation: Since 2005 practicing partner of Rouge Valley Fertility Centre that offers assisted reproductive technology to Canadian couples.

Inspiration: I wanted to be a biologist until spending the summer (between my 2nd and 3rd year at Bishop’s) at a research lab in Ottawa. I needed more interaction with people. Since my father is a doctor and my mother a nurse, I am comfortable in the world of medicine.

Influence: Both parents – my dad because he absolutely loves his profession and my mom because she helped me to recognize that pure biology would not suit my temperament.

Accomplishment: With a fellow student from my studies at the University of Toronto, we chose to open our clinic in a culturally diverse and economically disadvantaged area. We assist couples who have issues not only of fertility but also of education, language and culture.

Challenge: Infertility is on the rise, largely because of the delay in childbearing, and rates of success in treatment decline based on age. The take-home baby rate for couples under the age of 36 undergoing in vitro fertilization is 45-50%; for those between the ages of 36 and 40, success declines to 30-40%.

Research in reproductive technology moves fast, and I must stay current.

Aspiration: As a mother of four girls, I try to be a good role model. My message to them: “Do what you want to do and accept no barriers other than ability.”

Most satisfying aspect of your profession? Seeing the heartbeat on an ultrasound means I have helped a couple realize their dream of having a child.

Advice: Bishop’s gave me an amazing foundation for medicine. Choose the right undergraduate university and the right program – remembering that no decision is irrevocable. It’s okay to change your path along the way.

“If you are true to yourself, true to your profession and true to your patients, you will be a great doctor,” counselled my father, Dr. Ralph Cooke (Bishop’s 1953).
Occupation: As a Fellow, I am now training in cardiac electrophysiology, a sub-specialty within cardiology that deals with the treatment of patients displaying heart rhythm disorders.

Inspiration: I fell in love with biology and physiology at Bishop’s, in large part because of the amazing teaching of Dr. Keith Moore (Emeritus Professor, Biology). Medicine allows me to follow this passion but also to apply it to everyday life and help people along the way. Who could ask for a better job?

Accomplishment: As a medical resident, you spend long hours at the hospital looking after patients, trying to learn everything you need to know and also teaching medical students who work with you. The experience can be overwhelming and stressful at times.

In my final year of residency, at the peak of my stress, the medical students at the University of Calgary voted me the best teacher among the Internal Medicine residents. That honour really buoyed my spirits.

Challenge: Cardiac Electrophysiology is a highly technical field (i.e. lots of gadgets), and there is a constant stream of new technology, devices and techniques. It is very challenging to keep up with the changes.

Aspiration: I want to be a great doctor but hopefully an even better daddy (to daughter Alice).

Anecdote: Ever since my graduation from medical school, my father regularly asks me “when are you going to get a real job?” I can’t imagine what he is going to say when I tell him I’m planning another 18 months of training in the United States.

Most satisfying aspect of your profession? Every day I go to work I get to help people, teach residents and students, and learn – all at the same time.

Advice: If you are a science student at Bishop’s take full advantage of the intimate atmosphere. You won’t find the small classes, the easy access to professors and the one-on-one help at larger universities. My relationship with professors at Bishop’s made a big difference for me.
**Occupation:** Since January 2007 practicing primarily cardiac anesthesiology and caring for cardiac patients in the Intensive Care Unit.

**Inspiration:** I grew up on a dairy farm and knew for a long time I wanted to be a doctor; I just hadn’t decided what type of medicine to practice.

**Influence:** Both parents – my mom is a nurse and my dad a farmer. My uncle is a family physician in PEI. Halfway through medical school, while volunteering at a school Drama Club, I met a world-renowned anesthesiologist, Dr. Orlando Hung, the father of a student. Doing an elective with him inspired me to choose the field of anesthesiology.

**Accomplishment:** Working for *Lifeflight* – a specialized air ambulance service in Manitoba that provides intensive care in the air – was very interesting. Flying to northern communities was like entering a third world country within Canada.

My wife, Erin Blain Dickieson ’97, and I have two children: Clara born in Halifax and Oliver in Winnipeg.

**Challenge:** In cardiac anesthesiology, I take care of pretty sick patients. I try to get my patients awake and alert right after surgery in the operating theatre. I can often sense then if the operation has been a success.

**Aspiration:** To be the best I can be and to encourage others to strive for success.

**Anecdote:** While playing hockey with a group of doctors, I took a hit into the wall. I broke my leg so learned, firsthand, what it’s like to be a patient.

**Most satisfying aspect of your profession?** I leave work at the end of the day knowing I’ve made a difference to someone’s life.

**Advice:** I played rugby and, at the same time, did reasonably well in my academics. Enjoy your social life as much as your academic life and vice versa. You need to appreciate both to get ahead.
Occupation: Earned FACEM in NZ which required a five year residency in Auckland despite having the qualification from McGill. Now working in a tertiary level teaching hospital with all sub-specialities except neurosurgery and urology. It is the National Burns Centre so we manage burn victims from the entire country. Children constitute about 25% of our work load.

Inspiration: After considering a career in pure science, I chose medicine. I contemplated pediatrics but realized I found dealing constantly with very sick children and their parents difficult. I was also interested in working in rural communities so needed a broader scope of practice.

Influence: Both parents – my father, Stephen Prest (Bishop’s 1965), completed his PhD in Inorganic Chemistry and instilled in me my love of science. As a nurse, my mother had some influence on my choice.

Accomplishment: I have managed to negotiate well my career and my home life. Although I love to work and like my job, my family takes precedence. Even during the stress of studying for and writing exams, I took time to spend with my husband and son: walking for an hour in the bush, playing Frisbee at the beach or reading stories before bed.

Challenge: Emergency Medicine presents challenges every day – whether I’m seeing a badly injured child hit by a car, a grandmother dying with metastatic cancer or a homeless and psychotic individual with no place to go. A steady flow of patients, pace of the work, variety of complaints and shift work all contribute to the excitement and gratification of my profession.

Most satisfying aspect of your profession? At the end of the day – despite all the drama good and bad – I have helped someone, enjoyed myself and am happy in my job.

Advice: Don’t worry if what you think you want to do when you are 18 or 25 turns out not to be right for you. Have the patience and the guts to start over, even if doing so requires sacrifice. In the end, it will be worth it. Work to live – not live to work! You will be healthier and happier in the long run!
The Department of Biological Sciences currently numbers approximately 100 students in the BSc and BA streams. The majority of these students are attracted to the Health Science concentration or the Pre-Medical Studies Program, both of which may lead to medical school after graduation.

Interest is picking up in the health science field as the demand for health professionals grows in the job market—due to changing Canadian demographics. Biology programs at Bishop’s have evolved to satisfy this need, with courses shifting in focus from ecology to the health-science field.

Most programs are interdisciplinary and thus involve collaboration with disciplines such as Bio-Chemistry, Chemistry, Psychology, Neuroscience, and Environmental Studies. Most recently, the Department worked with the Williams School of Business and the Economics Department to create a new interdisciplinary degree: a Bachelor of Commerce and Science (BCS). This degree is designed to prepare students for careers in science fields such as pharmaceuticals or biotechnology, where a sound knowledge of business practices is also beneficial.

“The Department offers the following:

- **Bachelor of Science (BSc)** This program, aimed at students with a strong science background, offers five concentrations: Diversity, Form and Function, Health Science, Molecular Biology, Environmental Biology, and Pre-Medicine.
- **Bachelor of Arts (BA)** For students interested in a more generalized approach to Biology, two concentrations are offered: Health Science and Environmental Biology.
- **Bachelor in Commerce and Science (BCS)** Inaugurated in 2007-2008, this program gives students the opportunity to study two concentrations: one in Business or Economics and one in Biology (for example, Environmental Biology, Exercise Science and Sports Studies, or Physiology).
- **A Minor in Biology** is popular as a complementary program for students in Environmental Studies and Geography, but it is also open to students from other disciplines.

Many students are interested in further specialization after finishing their undergraduate studies, and the Biology department prides itself in preparing students to pursue graduate (MSc or PhD) or professional (for instance, human or veterinary medicine, dentistry, or physiotherapy) studies.

One of the strongest assets of the Biology program is location. The University is located at the juncture of two rivers, and its rural setting gives students the opportunity to gain extensive outdoor field experience.

Moreover, all tenured faculty members have a PhD, and most are active in research and publishing. “Course content is continuously updated as faculty keep up with modern changes,” observes Chair Dr. Michael Richardson.

Richardson notes further that compared to other universities the Biology department at Bishop’s is small, which fosters easier interaction between faculty and students. “The priority of professors,” he says, “is to work closely with students to help them succeed in their studies.” Thus professors get to know the students well, which is not always possible at larger universities.

As Richardson puts it, “Biology is a big family and we try our best to make students feel part of that family.”

Berenice Garcia Rodriguez is a 4th year Business student from Mexico.
Jeff Rubin: Prices are my religion.

Author and former Chief Economist for CIBC World Markets warns about the dire effects of rising oil prices.

Expanding on the ideas in his recently published book, Why Your World Is About to Get a Whole Lot Smaller: Oil and the End of Globalization, Rubin confidently projects “triple digit oil prices” within the next 10 to 15 months. His message to the Bandeen Hall audience was clear and disquieting: we may not be running out of oil, but we are running out of affordable oil, the key element in our rapid globalization.

This inevitable rise in oil prices will affect not only our economy but our way of life—where and how we work, what foods we choose at the grocery store, and what destinations we choose for vacations. With the shrinking of global trade, Rubin asserted, regions and countries will have to become more self-sufficient in terms of turning to their local markets.

One spectator challenged Rubin, suggesting that new hybrid technology may soften the impact of soaring prices. Rubin replied that although new technology is emerging, it is not emerging quickly enough to create an economical alternative to our current supplies.

However, all is not lost. Rubin sees some rays of hope that the shift from a globalized to a localized economy may make our world a better place to live in.

Throughout the speech Rubin built on his basic mantra: “I’m an economist. Prices are my religion.” Given the accuracy of some his past predictions, his religion likely gained a few converts that Tuesday evening.

Stéphanie Campbell is a 3rd year English student from Montreal QC.
**All in the Family**

**Just as the Pinnacle is a unique shape on the Eastern Townships landscape, the Baldwin Family, who hail from the foot of that peak, represent a distinctive mark on the history of the Townships. In 1798, Levi Baldwin, whose ancestors had migrated from England to Connecticut in 1639, first came to clear land in Barnston Township. Levi was in his 40s then, having already served as a soldier in the American Revolution. The following spring, he moved his family from Vermont to a log cabin he had built near Lake Lyster. A few decades later, several Baldwins lived at the outlet of Pinnacle Pond, which would later be named Baldwin's Mills.

The dedication to the town and woodlands remained strong in subsequent generations of Baldwins. Levi’s grandson, Willis Keith, inherited the lumber business and sawmill from his father in 1892. W.K. also built a cheese factory, expanded the lumber business, opened a general store and supplied Baldwin’s Mills with electricity through a new generator.

W.K. was elected to the House of Commons in 1917 as a Liberal representative for the Stanstead riding. He served for four terms undefeated until 1930. W.K.’s sense of community remained strong; he died in 1935 after being attacked while tending to the general store he had built and cared for in the latter half of his life.

In 1917 W.K.’s son, Harold F., returned to Baldwin’s Mills after travelling in the West as an engineer. He ran the family business while W.K. sat in parliament. For H.F. – like any Baldwin who grew up or spent time in Baldwin’s Mills – the Pinnacle was an affectionate sight on the landscape.

In 1936, H.F.’s friend Robert Haskell wrote, “As you say, the old mountain is always there to greet you, shedding its benign influence on you from childhood till the end of the journey, like the Great Stone Face in Hawthorne’s Tale.”

A believer in eco heritage, H.F. formed Pinnacle Holdings and allowed the family mountain to be used by the public. Now the park bears his name and is designated as a 200 acre nature reserve, still open to the public.

H.F. married Ruth May of Baldwin's Mills in 1921; they raised seven children in the stone house beside the mills. Two children, Elvyn ’65 and Eunice ’55, belong to the first generation of Baldwins to attend Bishop’s.

Elvyn attended B.U. for one semester before enlisting in WWII as a naval officer. He went back in the 60s to earn a graduate degree in Education.

Eunice also received a graduate degree in Education. The next generation of B.U. Baldwins fondly remember Eunice taking them out for weekly suppers while she was teaching in Lennoxville. Eunice was the Principal of Ayer’s Cliff in the late 60s when her nephew Mead was in his teens. She was undeniably the best teacher he ever had.

He recalls one incident which made him extremely proud. A student had become pregnant and the school board threatened to expel her. Instead of submitting to the administration, Eunice defended the girl and cast her as the lead in Our Town.

Eunice was an excellent role model for the younger generations. After travelling and living in different places, she once again calls Baldwin’s Mills her home.
Subsequent generations who attended Bishop’s shared not only a wish to be close to their family’s deep roots in Baldwin’s Mills but also a desire to study the Arts and Humanities. Eva ’75 thought Bishop’s was a logical choice because of its proximity to home and affordability. Getting a scholarship didn’t hurt either. Eva’s husband, William Morton, graduated from Bishop’s in 1986.

Reverend Mead Baldwin ’76 has just returned to the Townships after a 30 year hiatus. He paints an idyllic picture of childhood summers in Baldwin’s Mills when cousins were more like siblings, fun and games were the agenda of the day and wackiness was accepted as a shared personality trait. They played softball on Sundays, and swimming the length of Lake Lyster was a rite of passage. At the Ayer’s Cliff Fair, the Baldwin cousins would perform a nutball sketch, leaving the audience stupefied. Next to the steady stream of prim pianists, the Baldwin production was always an original.

Mead knew he’d attend Bishop’s and lived with his sister in an apartment beside the G (a.k.a. the Georgian), which they rented for $75 a month. He worked at the Bishop’s Library for Librarian Phyllis Pocock Skeats ’80, who “always threw the best Christmas parties.” A graduate in Religious Studies, Mead now preaches in Waterville.

Carolyn ’79 is considered the resident Baldwin family historian. She now lives in Baldwin’s Mills where she and her husband own a maple syrup business. She graduated from Bishop’s with a degree in honours English and a minor in Drama. She was co-editor (with Bill Floch ’78) of The Campus and currently teaches creative writing part time at Bishop’s.

Kathleen Corey Hamilton ’86 majored in History which served her well in her position as Assistant Archivist at the University of Manitoba. While at Bishop’s, she met her husband, Dave Hamilton.

Kathleen’s connection to Baldwin’s Mills was a factor in her choosing Bishop’s. She has memories of the old stone house being packed with family, her grandmother in the kitchen by the wood stove and goodnight hugs from her grandfather.

The Baldwins have a gravitational pull to their family roots in Baldwin's Mills [that] brought them to Bishop's.

Five of the most recent generation of Baldwin descendants graduated from Bishop’s. For Rose Morton ’02, who always considered the Townships her true home, Bishop’s was a natural choice. She found the right environment — and the freedom to explore and discover her real interests (changing majors three times). Rose met her husband, Mike Bougie ’02, at B.U. (technically, off-campus at the Lion).

Oliver Baldwin ’08 was attracted to B.U. for the small campus and intimate community. He thrived during his three years in the Music Department, making good friends and developing a strong rapport with his professors. Oliver was involved with the Music Society, was the Music Department’s curator, and played in two bands: the now separated Doppelgänger Effekt and the Massawippi Skank, who continue to be active in the Montreal ska music scene.

The Baldwins have a gravitational pull to their family’s roots in Baldwin’s Mills. It brought them to Bishop’s and still brings them back on holidays where they celebrate the magic of the place with as much gusto as ever.

A graduate in Film Studies from Concordia University, Nancy Barnett lives in North Hatley QC when she is not exploring the wide world.

Thanks to the ETRC, Stanstead Historical Society, Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society, and members of the Baldwin family.
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George Rideout’s play takes Montreal by storm

“‘It really works...drawing us into the imagined collision of two formidable personalities and egos: Michel Tremblay and Jack Kerouac.’”

Matthew Hayes, The Globe and Mail

“George Rideout’s play...”

Pat Donnelly, Gazette Culture Critic

Andrew MacDonald’s Ode To The West Wind premières with the TSO

MacDonald’s Ode, narrated by renowned actor Colm Feore and accompanied by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Peter Oundjian, had its world première in Toronto in March.

A portion of MacDonald’s new opera, Mary’s Wedding, was performed in Toronto by members of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble in February and in Victoria by the Pacific Opera in March.

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Frances Bajdik-Bova (4th year Education from Ottawa ON) with five other Bishop’s students will run Camp U-CAN in Uganda for HIV/AIDS affected orphans.

Éric Blais (2nd year Physics from Sherbrooke QC) will publish his research paper in the prestigious Astrophysical Journal, as well as attend conferences in physics and astronomy.

Adam Bond (3rd year Environmental Studies and Geography from Trois-Rivières QC) will conduct an environmental impact assessment and project management plan of a potential carbon sink park on the Bishop’s campus.

Kristy Chamberlin (3rd year Education from St. Armand QC) will go with 11 Bishop’s students to Malawi in summer 2010.

Louine Niwa (1st year MEd from Sherbrooke QC) will raise awareness of the Bishop’s University (BUart) Art Collection.

Ronan O’Beirne (3rd year Drama from Dartmouth NS) will intern in the Canadian Press (CP) Atlantic Bureau Office.

Elliott Verreault (3rd year Business from Cap Rouge QC) will attend the Graduate Institute in Geneva for three weeks to study International Relations and Multilateral Governance.

Sara Wuite (4th year Honours Biology from Westville NS) will conduct research for a project which looks to facilitate access to English-language mental health services in the Estrie.

Elliott Verreault (3rd year Business) was one of only seven Canadians to participate in the inaugural One Young World Youth Summit in London, England.

Bringing together several hundred delegates age 25 and under from 192 countries, One Young World combines the social power of the Internet with the energy and ideas of global youth to address the most challenging issues of today: the environment, corporate social responsibility, global health and political leadership.

Introduced by Nobel Prize laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu DCL ’98, Elliot was one of the few delegates asked to address the entire summit. He delivered a speech on multiculturalism with particular attention given to interfaith dialogue.

516 students voted to support the phase out of the selling of bottled water on campus. 178 voted against. The referendum passed.

Ace*Bishop’s organized their second annual Dragons’ Den to promote entrepreneurship. The Dragons were Eric Bergeron ’96, Prof. Bill Robson, Helen Pelletier and Alec van Zuiden. Four student teams from the course Introduction to Entrepreneurship: New Venture Creation presented.

The Dragons favoured the idea of Skyr yogurt, an Icelandic-style yogurt with no sugar added. Students Ali Loughlin, Stefan Lemieux, Sam Monroe, Steve Buske and Barbara Mountain won the P.H. Scowen Memorial Prize in Entrepreneurship of $500 for presenting the best business plan.

Prof. George Rideout (BU Drama): Arts & Culture

David Price, President, Borough of Lennoxville

Frances Bajdik-Bova (4th year Education): Sports

John Donald ’60: Education

BU Student Addresses Youth Summit in London

Lennoxville honours Bishop's individuals for contributions

19th Annual Outstanding Achievement Awards
Saving and giving at the same time — yes you can!

With the tax season just completed, you may be looking for ways to maximize value while minimizing taxes. Making a charitable gift to the Bishop’s University Foundation is an excellent way to reduce your level of tax, while also supporting the University’s mission through a method approved, indeed encouraged, by the Canadian Revenue Agency. As you contemplate your next tax season — and beyond — here are some popular methods of saving while giving.

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In 2006 the federal government eliminated the capital gains tax on gifts of securities, providing a significant financial incentive for you to donate securities directly to Bishop’s. The example below assumes you are a resident of Ontario in the highest tax bracket:

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BEQUESTS
A charitable bequest is a gift of money or property designated in your Will. While your bequest will not generate an immediate tax savings, your estate will gain a significant tax credit.

INSURANCE
A gift of insurance allows you to make a large gift at an affordable cost, while also enjoying tax savings today and in the future. For example, your annual premium for a policy designating Bishop’s as the owner and beneficiary is eligible for a tax receipt.

You may donate an existing policy, purchase a new one or, in some instances, use your tax credit from a gift (for example, a gift of securities) to purchase an insurance policy as a replacement of assets in your estate.

ANNUITIES
Bishop’s University offers charitable gift annuities, a tax advantageous way for older graduates to make a major gift while also receiving favourable income — for life. As an example:

A female graduate, 75 years of age, donates $50,000 in April 2010 to establish an annuity at Bishop’s University:

| Annuity: | $50,000 |
| Rate of Return: | 6.2% |
| Annuity income: | $3,100 per year for life (of which 89% is tax free) |

Immediate charitable donation receipt: $17,970

With all gifts you can determine in the present the priority your gift will fund in the future, for instance, a named scholarship, a visiting professorship or a student internship.

Don't make us google you!

We know when you receive this magazine you turn first to the back pages to read about your friends. (After all, it’s the people who make Bishop’s special.) So why not make our work a bit more interesting? Instead of learning about your achievements in the newspaper, or through Internet searches, we would LOVE to hear from YOU. Let us know what’s happening in your life. We want to hear about your job. Your marriage. Your children. We want to know what cool things you — or your classmates — have been up to. Exotic trips? Intriguing professional or volunteer activities? Chance encounters with Bishop’s alumni? Send us your news — and your photos:

Bishop’s University Alumni Association, 2600 College, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z7

OR contact Esther Barnett ’70, toll-free 866-822-5210
OR e-mail digital information and photos to ebarnett@ubishops.ca
OR visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni

To explore ways for you and Bishop’s to benefit, please speak to your financial advisor or contact:
Dave McBride ’93, Director of University Advancement, 819-822-9660, david.mcbride@ubishops.ca
Remember this advertisement of 1993-94?
107 alumni babies received certificates of $1500 – $10 for each year of Bishop’s distinguished history.

Children born to or adopted by graduates during the University’s 150th anniversary celebrations (3 March 1993 - 5 June 1994) received a special present: a certificate in the value of $1500 redeemable when they register for their first year of study at Bishop’s.

The University mailed 107 certificates to alumni parents of the ’60s through to the ’90s, living as near as Lennoxville and as far away as Hong Kong, for 55 boys and 52 girls, all of whom will come of university age in the next few years. Choose Bishop’s!
EcoTRACTION first came to the general public’s attention when Mark Watson ’89 and Marc Appleby appeared on the popular CBC television series Dragons’ Den. In the end all five of the Dragons were interested in the product.

Carried in only twelve stores in 2005, EcoTRACTION is now available nationwide in over four thousand outlets, including chains such as Home Depot, Home Hardware, Metro, Shopper’s Drug Mart and Canadian Tire.

Currently, Watson is trying to get municipalities to reduce their use of salts by integrating EcoTRACTION into their ice management strategy for extreme weather events such as ice storms and for use around eco-sensitive areas such as parks, bodies of water, LEED certified and historic buildings.

“Many municipalities, including my hometown Ottawa, use extreme amounts of salts,” Watson says, “in spite of the fact that both Environment Canada and Health Canada consider all the ones that are commonly used to be toxic. A University of Waterloo study found that each ton of salt contaminates 1.36 million litres of water.”

One concern raised about EcoTRACTION is the fact it costs more than road salt. A ten-kilogram bag of EcoTRACTION costs $14.95-$16.95, while salt costs nearer $3.50.

But, as Earth Innovations points out, it takes less of their product to cover the same amount of surface. An area that can be covered by 47¢ worth of salt can be covered by 23¢ worth of EcoTRACTION. Moreover, the savings are even greater when the damage to landscaping, vehicles and city infrastructure, not to mention pets and the environment, are taken into account.

Cost-effective and environmentally safe, EcoTRACTION is a brilliant innovation from a Bishop’s alumnus.

www.ecotraction.com
EcoTRACTION - it’s not an ice melter. It’s Much Safer.
Joey awarded all four of his bars in Whistler gold medals for performance during the 2010 Games. “We really nailed it, enjoying two consecutive weeks of the best business ever and amassing incredible memories,” says the President of J. Gibbons Ventures.

Advance preparation was key, and for Joey that began five years earlier when he visited Salt Lake City to figure out how to benefit not only his company but also the staff, customers, and Whistler community during the coming Games. He met Kurt Burningham, who ran a bar at the 2002 Winter Games. A Canadian, Burningham wanted to return home; a year later he began working for Gibbons Ventures and his insight proved invaluable.

To be fully engaged, Joey also served on boards such as the 2010 Business Readiness Committee. “When the recession hit, we had to adjust our game plan by 180 degrees,” reports Joey. “Instead of seeking sponsors, for instance, we decided to form partnerships.”

Three of Joey’s Whistler bars provided public meeting places for specific athletes, their fans, partners and sports alumni: Tapley’s Pub welcomed Bobsled Canada, Buffalo Bills partnered with the U.S. Alpine Ski Team, and the FireRock Lounge hosted Alpine Canada. Joey’s fourth bar, the popular Longhorn Saloon, embraced everyone involved in the excitement of the Games.

To Whistler Joey brought lessons learned from his three Ontario venues of The London Tap House. “We take a business approach to creating a party atmosphere in our bars, working hard and smart to build relationships and generate customers. We always celebrate life in fun, safe and clean environments.”

Momentum for the onslaught of Olympic cheer started to grow for Joey on February 5th when he ran with the torch through the town of Whistler. From then on, every night and day felt good.

Joey and his staff of 300 witnessed a unique clientele during the Games: gold medalists, celebrities such as Queen Latifah and Reggie Bush, volunteers, billionaire CEOs and ‘normal’ people. “All came together in a remarkable spirit of camaraderie and joie de vivre – which was really great, deep even,” declares Joey.

He strongly recommends being part of an Olympic experience.

“My memories of the 2010 Games will last forever. I’m in for Sochi for sure.”

J. GIBBONS VENTURES
Whistler
Buffalo Bills
FireRock Lounge
The Longhorn Saloon
Tapley’s Pub
Vancouver
The Vogue
Ontario
The London Tap House
(London, Hamilton, Toronto)

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In July Harris will send you a postcard and email so you can update your information and purchase in advance a print or CD version of the 2011 Bishop’s University Alumni Directory.

Please respond by calling the toll-free number that will be provided.

In accordance with Canadian privacy laws, only alumni who respond and give their permission will be listed in the publication.
ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

A native of Toronto, Shawn Gore was honoured for his outstanding accomplishments in football. He led the Gaiters with 32 catches for 496 yards and five touchdowns, while extending his streak to 21 consecutive games with a reception. He also was a force on special teams, finishing with seven special teams tackles.

Originally from Val d’Or QC, Katy Germain finished fifth on the QUBL’s scoring list in women’s basketball with 12.1 points per game, as she earned her second straight league First Team All-Star award. She was also a defensive force, finishing third in the league with 1.8 steals per game.

FRESHMEN OF THE YEAR

A native of Anmore BC, Jacquie Laidler became a leader for women’s rugby and was a key to their improved performance this season. She was named to the Canadian national women’s Under-20 team and made her first international appearance on January 16 against the USA.

Onnex Blackwood, a Scarborough ON native, had an outstanding rookie season for Gaiters men’s basketball. He led the Gaiters back to the playoffs with 15.7 points (third overall in Quebec) and 5.8 rebounds per game. He was named to the league’s First All-Star Team and the All-Rookie Team.

ACADEMIC STUDENT-ATHLETE AWARDS

A Vancouverite, Robyn Wilson was one of only two players to start every game for Gaiters women’s basketball this year. A student in Honours International Political Economy, she earned an 84% average, is a three-time Academic All-Canadian and competed on the Bishop’s Model UN team, which won an Honourable Mention this year in New York City.

Stefan Lemieux, also from Vancouver, picked up his first league all-star award, as he helped lead Gaiters rugby to their third straight provincial final. A Business student, he achieved an 83% average and led Bishop’s to a victory in the Network of International Business Schools (NIBS) annual case competition in Denmark.

RAY ALMOND AWARD

Bill Rourke ’68 of North Hatley won this award for his years of dedicated service to Bishop’s Athletics. Rourke has been a mainstay at Coulter Field since it opened, serving as the official timer from 1971-99. After retiring from Alexander Galt HS, he became the Gaiters’ Manager in 2000, and has spent countless hours working behind the scenes for the football team.

WINTER SPORTS

Men’s Basketball returned to the postseason for the first time in four years, as they posted a 7-9 league record (12-17 overall). A difficult non-conference schedule, with the Gaiters facing six ranked teams in their first eight games, led to a slow start to the regular season. But the team found its stride after the Christmas break, making the final of the Winnipeg Wesmen Classic, winning their first three games after Christmas, and storming into the playoffs with wins in three of their last four games. The Gaiters fell to UQAM, the eventual league champions, in the conference semi-final.

Women’s Basketball: Alex Perno’s squad got off to a strong start, posting non-conference wins over Regina and Cape Breton – both of whom later qualified for Nationals. After winning the Don Grant Invitational in Moncton, their second tournament victory in as many years, the Gaiters were ranked as high as #7 in the country. That form did not continue into league play, as inconsistency plagued the team. The Gaiters won three of their first four games after Christmas, but a series of key injuries proved difficult to overcome. In the end, the team finished with a 6-10 league record (12-14 overall) and qualified for their eighth consecutive playoff berth before falling to Laval, their old nemesis, in the QUBL semifinal.

Women’s Hockey endured a rough start to their season, going 1-6 prior to the Christmas break. However, they found their scoring touch after the holidays and made the finals of two winter tournaments – at Holland College in P.E.I. and at Stowe, Vermont. After starting 1-8, the Bears finished strong, with wins in five of their past eight games to post a 7-12-2 record for the year. The team went 1-1-1 against collegiate opposition, highlighted by a 3-0 shutout of UNB Saint John at the Holland College tournament. Alysha McLeod had a strong season in goal for the Polar Bears, as she replaced the injured Maryse Richard who became an assistant coach.

COMING UP

Gaiter Football will be keen observers of the CFL Draft in May, after the impressive performances posted by Steven Turner, Shawn Gore, and Nick Poloniato at the league evaluation camp.

The annual Gaiter Classic fundraising tournament is set for Friday, June 4 at the Milby Golf Club.

Registration is underway for the Gaiter sports camps. The Gaiter Football School is on June 27-July 2, while the Gaiter Basketball Camp follows on August 8-12 and August 15-19. Information is available at: www.ubishops.ca/gaiters
50th Reunion Classes of '59, '60 & '61

Thursday, September 16
7 p.m.  Donald Lecture: David Frum

Friday, September 17
afternoon  Homecoming golf tournament (details to follow)
4-6 p.m.  Reception at the Principal’s Residence

Saturday, September 18
10:30 a.m.  Tour of Campus (meet at the Library)
11:30 a.m.  Luncheon on campus
1 p.m.  Football Game (Bishop’s vs Acadia)
4 p.m.  Post Game Reception (Live band)
6 p.m.  Buffet Supper @ Dewhurst Dining Hall

Sunday, September 19
10 a.m.  Service in St Mark’s Chapel

10th Reunion Classes of '99, '00 & '01

Thursday, September 16
7 p.m.  Donald Lecture: David Frum

Friday, September 17
afternoon  Homecoming golf tournament (details to follow)
8 p.m.  Joel Plaskett – Centennial Theatre

Saturday, September 18
11:30 a.m.  Registration and Tailgate Party
           Coulter Field parking lot
1 p.m.  Football Game (Bishop’s vs Acadia)
4 p.m.  Post Game Reception (Live band)
6 p.m.  Buffet Supper @ The Gait

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/reunions
To stay on top of all reunion news, e-mail:
Esther Barnett ’70, eburnett@ubishops.ca

Welcome to all alumni

Thursday, September 16
Men’s Lacrosse vs McGill (Coulter Field)
7 p.m.  Donald Lecture: David Frum

Friday, September 17
Homecoming golf tournament
Women’s soccer; Women’s and Men’s Rugby
8 p.m.  Joel Plaskett – Centennial Theatre

Saturday, September 18
10 a.m.  Gaiter Walk for ALS
11 a.m.  Tailgate Party
         Coulter Field parking lot
1 p.m.  Gaters football vs Acadia
4 p.m.  Post Game Reception (Live band)
10 p.m.  Party at The Gait (formerly The Pub)
**CHAPTER CLIPS**

Banff Springs Hotel in February
1. Patrick Smith ’05 and parents
2. Dan Seneker ’94 & Gigi Sheppard
3. Bridget Breck ’02, Ladd Snowsell, Lizzy Breck
4. Daintrie Hunter Hanrahan ’85 & family

Business Networking Event in Calgary with speaker/sponsor Shahauna Siddiqui ’92
5. Sabrina Fabian ’05, Heather Moffatt ’09
6. Trevor Lovig ’94, Peter Macphie ’00, Paul Hudon ’95

Bow Valley reception in November
7. Steph Zakaib ’04, Chris Klotz ’03, Jasper Johnson ’04, Dave Petch ’02, Chris Vincent ’03, Jon Cherry ’03, Sabrina Fabian ’05, Charlotte Everts–Lind ’05, Catherine Hawkins ’03

2010 Homecoming Hockey Champions – Team Cavers
9. 2010 Homecoming Hockey Champions – Team Cavers
10. Annual Polar Bear Alumni Hockey Tournament – Head Coach Karl Hunting (far left) will be retiring this year after 16 years of coaching the Polar Bears.
11. Ceremonial puck drop: captains Chris Chapman ’99 (l) and Christian Daigle ’93 (r) with Polar Bear Hockey representatives
Building on a Bishop’s Degree at Montreal’s Atwater Club in November
12. Eric Cormier ’02, Karin Sullivan ’04, Maxime Durivage ’00, Maxime Sytchev ’02, Charles Godbout ’02, David Perlman ’00, Diana Espinosa ’04, Eric Desbiens ’99
13. Eric Desbiens ’99 (middle) with BU students
14. Bjorn Martin ’02 (far left) and Alex Fabian ’01 (right) with BU students

Reception at E.R. Fisher Menswear, Ottawa (thank you to host Sonia Fisher ’01)
16. Matt McBride ’96, Marie Olney ’83, Mili Sampat ’06, Sonia Fisher ’01, Sara Limpert ’06, Vanessa Bunko ’06, Doug Pawson ’06

Ottawa Skating Event in January (thank you to host Chad Schella ’94)
17. Michelle Breadner ’97, Kerri Martin ’96, Adam Breadner ’98 with children

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Cantin-Meany Frizzell:
Dominique '11 to Raymond '10 on October 3, 2009 in St. Mark’s Chapel. Thomas Neulieb '10, Meaghan Shaw '10, Raymond, Dominique, Patrick Lacroix '09, Darcy Crum '09

Koury-Cock’s Morissette: Jessica '05 and Mathieu '06 on September 5, 2009. Back row: Jennifer Oakley '04, Emily Wahl '04, Melissa Renton '03, Matt Russell '04, Doug Pawson '06, Ryan McGinnis '06, Doug McCooye '09. Second row: Jennifer Johns '04, Stephanie Moore '05, Jennifer MacDonald '03, Amy O’Keefe '05, Brandi MacGregor '05, Christine Murphy '04, Troy Sturtevant '05, Carly Clarke '06. Front: Mathieu, Jessica. Missing: Sara Limpert '06, Lindsay Bourque '03, Brad Duffy '03

Mills-Lewis: Lindsay ’03 and Sean on October 10, 2009. Alumni attending: Don Mills ’71, Liz Mills ’72, Mike Mills ’00, Jennifer LaPlante ’00, Adrienne Poulos ’03, Heather Quigley ’03, Alyson Saunders ’03, Gayle Saunders ’71, Jamie Saunders ’70

Pelchat-Bergeron: Emilie ’09 to Jean Mathieu ’08 on December 29, 2009. Alumni attending: André Bergeron ’07, Patricia Harton ’08, David Pawluczuk ’09

Hudson-Berg: Adrienne ’00 to Greg on September 12, 2009 in Oakville ON. André Borys ’00, Jody Levoy-Borys ’01, Greg, Adrienne, Kristina Black ’00, Janice Carkner ’00, Jennifer LaPlante-Mills ’00

Bates-Sample: Rebecca ’07 to Michael ’09 on July 25, 2009 in Bridgewater NS.


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Malley-Hoffmann: Johanna ’03 to Tony on October 10, 2009. Back row: Beverley Peel Knobl ’70, Shirley Wayne Malley ’69, Stephanie Malley ’05, Jennifer Morrissey ’04, Virginia Wayne Arnold ’64, Kathryn Hudson ’05, Rebekah Hagen ’04, Jackie Olsen Davy ’03, Rebecca Hardy ’03, Rob Dyer ’03, Scott Winrow ’05, Robin Urquhart Beddis ’71, Jacky Winrow ’01 Upper Middle Row: Jennifer Booth ’03, Stacey Farber ’02, Janeen Abougouss ’03, Sarah Lowden ’03, Jessica Spence ’03, Jaffray Hill ’02, Brad Custey ’97 Lower Middle Row: Jacqui Cleaver ’03, Jamie Beddis ’04, Adrian Robinson ’03, Stephan Chapheau ’04, Andrew Aucoin ’02, Front Row: Michael Mahoney ’04, Johanna, Tony

Turner-Durie: Karen ’96 to Jamie on October 2, 2009 in Ottawa. Alumni attending: Ted Hill ’64, Trevor Wood ’96, Stephanie Goodkey Wood ’96
Alexander: to Tara & Mark ’98 a daughter, Avery Lauren, on November 23, 2009 in Sudbury ON. A sister for Owen, born on December 31, 2007.

Desgens-Castillo: to Nathalie ’99 and Pablo ’00 a daughter, Iria, on October 31, 2009.

Manrique-Reyes: to Jeanette ’07 and Riosmonde ’09 a son, Philip, on January 28, 2009.

Ogier-Frost: to Annie ’01 and Adam ’99 a daughter, Emalyn, on November 12, 2009.

Palfreyman-Fall: to Faye ’97 and Christopher a daughter, Abbey Coventry, on July 16, 2008 in Toronto ON. A sister to Joshua Bryan, 3.

Hansen-Phillips: to Tanya and Cameron ’93 a son, Nathan, on December 3, 2009. A brother for Connor, 3.

Marcoux-Bolduc: to Julie and Michael ’01 a son, Benedict, on January 7, 2010 in Lévis QC.

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O’Connell: to Martina and Cameron ’93 a son, Patrick, on October 9, 2009. A brother for Nicholas, 5, William, 4, and Benjamin, 2.

Barclay-Brown: to Sara ’00 and Seth ’00 a son, Sam William, on March 26, 2009 in Toronto ON.

Mainberger-Desjardins: to Eliaze ’95 and Sophie a daughter, Alexie-Rose, on October 25, 2009.


Plata-Crook: to Martha ’03 and Tim ’98 a daughter, Briana Maria, on October 31, 2009 in Montreal. A niece to Tiffany Crook ’95, Sean Healey ’97, Mike Crook ’00.

Jean-Vezina-VanAlstine: to Patricia and Tom ’92 a daughter, Miella Nathalie, on March 13, 2010. A sister to Emika and Emeric.
Deaths

Gower Bradshaw ’77 on December 14, 2009. Gower is survived by his wife Julie Labrecque ’78, father Mac Bradshaw ’47, sister Leah ’75 and predeceased by his sister Julie Bradshaw Sloopka ’80.


Clifford Dodd ’45 on October 28, 2009. He was a family physician for many years in Carleton Place ON. He was quietly proud when his granddaughter, Claire Kryczka, chose Bishop’s, giving him a chance to tour the campus with her and marvel at how big it had grown!

Don Duncan, retired staff member of Bishop’s, on December 26, 2009.

Denis Dun ’52 on February 7, 2010 in Caledonia ON.


Samuel Keith MacLean ’43 passed away peacefully November 29, 2009 in Cambridge ON. After Bishop’s, he graduated from medicine at Queen’s University and set up his practice in Cambridge.

William Douglas McVie ’49 on February 12, 2010. An avid debater and player/coach on the basketball team at Bishop’s, Doug was also active with the National Student Veterans Association and served as its president in his second year. After earning degrees from Bishop’s University and the University of Toronto, Doug forged a career spanning more than thirty-five years as an innovative and outspoken educator.

Rev. Gordon Peabody ’65 in Ottawa in April 2009. A Requiem Eucharist to commemorate his life was held at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa on April 9, 2009.

Kyle Pearson ’06 killed accidentally on January 2, 2010 in Taiwan where he was teaching English.

Hedy (née Rimkus) Betz ’67 on August 18, 2009 in Meaford ON. Hedy is survived by her husband John Betz, children Kim and Richard, and sister Erika Rimkus ’69.

Carl Rosenthal ’70 on March 2, 2010 in the Dominican Republic. Son of Michael Rosenthal ’37.

David John Teehan ’07, born December 19, 1983 in Dublin, Ireland, died on January 13, 2010 in St. Paul’s Hospital, Vancouver BC, from complications of his congenital heart condition.

Jennifer Vincent ’91, born on June 15, 1968 in Montreal, died at home in Calgary on January 24, 2010, after a brief battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband James Nield ’90 and two children Tyler, 10, and Isaac, 8.

Catherine Wark on November 19, 2009. A retired staff member, Catherine worked at Bishop’s from 1955 to 1992, serving for a number of years as the University secretary.

Tributes

The following individuals chose to send a gift to Bishop’s University Foundation in honour or in memory of a friend or a loved one.

In Honour of
Tana Chase Palson ’78
Richard & Barbara Palson

In Memory of
E. E Boothroyd
Karim Harp
Roger Boothroyd ’38
Karim Harp
Rodney Brand ’42
Muriel Brand ’45
Julie Bradshaw ’80
George Baptist ’80
Virginia Cowan ’95
Ben Cowan
Andrea Timlin ’95
Sam Etcheverry
John W. Dobson
George Baptist ’80
Richard Fitzsimmons ’70
Joseph Duffy
Ann Li and Tia Hsu
Stewart Graham ’00
Ian & Cheryl Graham
Katherine Hamilton
Sterling Mawhinney ’88

James Ferrabee ’57
Charles Alexander
Paul Amos
Elizabeth Blackwood ’57
Raymond Brassard
Jane Brierley ’56 & John Ferrabee
Laurie & Anne ’58 Burpee
Robert Burt ’57
Bob & Flory Cohen
Tom & Pamela Delworth
John W. Dobson
Nancy Shepard-Douglas ’57
Sam & Marlene Elkas
Bob & Heather Faith
Bob & Hazel Farnham
Miguel & Elizabeth Fernandez
Ted ’57 & Eleanor Galambos
Brian & Nancy Gallery
John ’57 & Nancy ’58 Gallop
Mark Gallop
Squee Gordon ’60, DCL ’04
Jim ’70 & Diana ’72 Hindess Institute for Research on Public Policy
Arvind & Doreen Joshi
Cairine Lynch ’57
John & Marian MacFarlane
George MacLaren
John ’57 & Nancy ’57 Matthews
Dave McBride ’93
Michael & Kelly Meighen
Bradley Mitchell ’57
Alex ’52, DCL ’74 & Joan Paterson
Thomas & Shalagh Pendergast
Susan Pilsen McGuire ’58
Merne Price
Arnold & Alison Schubert
Ruth Sheeran ’72
Syliva ’55 & Garth Smith
Dan & Sara Tingley
Nicholas Tingley
Patricia Webb ’55
Mary Wells
Jodi White
Frances Williams
Sally Williams ’59
Joan Winser
Kate Huntington ’94
Terry and Barbara Huntington

William Heath ’43
Don ’44 & Anna ’44
Macdonald
Liz Harvey ’96
Joy Chandler
Christopher Henry ’96 &
Karen McDonald ’96
Christopher Jones ’96
Camilla Levy ’98
Kerri Martin ’96
Heather Navis ’96
Glen & Beverley Norton
Pat Salvaggio ’98
Timothy Wallace ’95
Diana Robb Jarvis ’55
Pat Webb ’55
Ron McCormick ’69
Lois Shepheard ’69
Tony Preston
Sarah Preston
David Savage ’42
Peggy Savage
Rachelle Wrathmall ’99
Kylie Côté ’99
Kim McKell ’93

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Jim Ferrabee ’57, one of Bishop’s most distinguished and dedicated graduates, passed away peacefully on January 21, 2010 at the CHUS due to complications from respiratory disease.

Jim enjoyed an outstanding career in journalism which began at The Gazette in Montreal in 1958 and included positions with Reuters and Southam. His career took him and his family to Ottawa, London UK, Paris and Kenya. He retired from day-to-day journalism in 1996 as Business Editor of The Gazette. Jim remained active in semi-retirement as a columnist, consultant, political commentator and author.

I had the privilege of working with Jim at The Gazette where he was much admired for his professionalism, his humanity and his joie de vivre. It was great to reconnect with him when Fiona and I arrived at Bishop’s. Jim loved Bishop’s and he and Di made a special effort to welcome Fiona and me and to transmit his infectious enthusiasm for our University.

Jim graduated from Bishop’s with a BA in English in 1957. He was President of the Students’ Representative Council and a Golden Mitre winner. Always a loyal alumnus, Jim joined the Corporation in 1988, serving in both the positions of Vice-President and President. In 2004 he was named Trustee Emeritus. Jim also spent 10 years as a Director of the Bishop’s University Foundation and, with his remarkable wife Diane ’57, was named the Co-Alumnus/Alumna of the Year for 1997.

Our thoughts are with Di and the entire Ferrabee family as they mourn the passing of a true gentleman, a devoted family man, a respected journalist and an individual who gave back much to his community.

A memorial service for Jim was held at St. Mark’s Chapel on January 29, 2010.

Michael Goldbloom
Principal & Vice-Chancellor

Through the Years

Jim Ferrabee ’57, one of Bishop’s most distinguished and dedicated graduates, passed away peacefully on January 21, 2010 at the CHUS due to complications from respiratory disease.

Jim enjoyed an outstanding career in journalism which began at The Gazette in Montreal in 1958 and included positions with Reuters and Southam. His career took him and his family to Ottawa, London UK, Paris and Kenya. He retired from day-to-day journalism in 1996 as Business Editor of The Gazette. Jim remained active in semi-retirement as a columnist, consultant, political commentator and author.

I had the privilege of working with Jim at The Gazette where he was much admired for his professionalism, his humanity and his joie de vivre. It was great to reconnect with him when Fiona and I arrived at Bishop’s. Jim loved Bishop’s and he and Di made a special effort to welcome Fiona and me and to transmit his infectious enthusiasm for our University.

Jim graduated from Bishop’s with a BA in English in 1957. He was President of the Students’ Representative Council and a Golden Mitre winner. Always a loyal alumnus, Jim joined the Corporation in 1988, serving in both the positions of Vice-President and President. In 2004 he was named Trustee Emeritus. Jim also spent 10 years as a Director of the Bishop’s University Foundation and, with his remarkable wife Diane ’57, was named the Co-Alumnus/Alumna of the Year for 1997.

Our thoughts are with Di and the entire Ferrabee family as they mourn the passing of a true gentleman, a devoted family man, a respected journalist and an individual who gave back much to his community.

A memorial service for Jim was held at St. Mark’s Chapel on January 29, 2010.

Michael Goldbloom
Principal & Vice-Chancellor

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50th birthday party for Sue Hyland ’81 hosted by Sharon Tolan in Ottawa. Alumni attending: Bob Egan ’80, Denise Dignard ’82, Carolyn Banning ’09, Helen (McAuley) Banning ’80, Sue ’81, Larry Ring ’83, Debby Colton ’85, Ronna Button Egan ’82, Sharon Tolan ’86, Theresa Grant Mullins ’83, Lisa Dignard-Bailey ’80. Sue was inducted into the RBC Wall of Distinction in 2008 for her significant contributions to Bishop’s athletic program.

Jennifer Brunet-Colby ’80 has been appointed Executive-Director and CEO of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society.

Norma Beauchamp ’83 was appointed Vice-President, Policy and Reimbursement of Novartis Pharmaceuticals Canada Inc. She has 25 years of broad experience in the pharmaceutical industry, including sales and marketing positions at Sanofi-aventis, Berlex and Bayer in both Canada and Germany. She was Senior Vice-President at Bayer Healthcare Pharmaceuticals Canada. Latterly, she has been Executive Director of the Canadian Foundation for Women’s Health.

Saint Lucia’s Minister of Tourism and Civil Aviation Senator Allen Chastanet ’84 has been named the Caribbean Travel Personality of the Year. Senator Chastanet won the honour at the prestigious 2009 World Travel Awards in London, England. The World Travel Awards acknowledge, reward and celebrate excellence across all sectors of the global travel and tourism industry.

Kelly Murumets ’85 was named to the 2009 Canada’s Most Powerful Women Top 100 list. Kelly is lauded in the “Trailblazers & Trendsetters category.” She was judged on her success in breaking new ground or traditional barriers, her contribution to Canadian society, her vision and leadership and community service. Kelly also received the Coca-Cola Live Positively Award on February 18 at the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Winter Games. Each recipient was chosen because of his or her efforts to turn their passion for improving the well-being of Canadians into important changes that have positively impacted their local communities.

Lori Belair ’94 was awarded $500 by Forces Avenir for her role as a committed staff member of École Secondaire Arthur-Pigeon in Huntingdon QC. Lori is an English and Spanish teacher with “a heart as big as the universe” enthusiastically committed to her school and community. Her main goal in life is to see young people’s eyes light up when they learn something new.

Jackie Frost Bailey ’95 has a PhD in Educational Psychology with a Specialization in Counselling from the University of Alberta. She received her MEd also in Educational Psychology with a Specialization in Counselling from McGill. As well as having a part-time private practice, she is also a part-time program coordinator for a Masters of Counselling program through the City University of Seattle (at its satellite campus in Edmonton) where she teaches masters level courses in counselling psychology and coordinates all of the internships. She is also a psychologist with Transplant Services at the University of Alberta Hospital on a casual basis. Jackie would like everyone to know that “the quality of education that the Psychology Department at Bishop’s provides is second to none.”

Eric Bergeron ’96 is the Principal Director, Service to Businesses, for Estrie with the Business Development Bank of Canada.
Craig MacDonald's '95 company, Ottawa Walking Tours, offers two hour guided historical walks of Ottawa's downtown core. OWT is ranked as “The #1 Thing To Do In Ottawa” by TripAdvisor.com and was recently chosen as “The #1 Thing To Do in Canada” by the same organization. OWT has been featured in The Green Traveler (an online magazine devoted to environmentally friendly travel and tourism options), Ottawa's Where magazine, the Ottawa Metro and most recently, in Travel Canada magazine. Craig still works full time as a high school history teacher with at-risk students and invites everyone to join him on a tour if they are visiting Canada’s capital. www.ottawawalkingtours.com

Femke de Man '96 is Director of Corporate Social Responsibility Research at opinion research firm GlobeScan. After four years working in England, Femke is back at the Toronto headquarters and lives in Peterborough with her husband and baby boy.

Daniel Kabamba '96 ran for mayor in the municipal elections of St Césaire city in the fall of 2009. Unfortunately he did not win the race.

Johnny Reid '98 earned four Juno nominations and won the 2010 Country Album of the Year. He recently signed with EMI Music Worldwide, setting the stage for the made-in-Canada country music star’s launch into the US.

Troy Lunn '99 has joined the Wealth Management Team of Desjardins at the Caisse in East Sherbrooke.

Going into his second full season as Head Football Coach at the CEGEP of Thetford Mines, Duane Liverpool '97 (right) is pleased to announce the addition of Geoffrey Roberts '94 (left) to the coaching staff. Geoff will be the assistant head football coach and responsible for coordinating the offense, as well as recruiting in Quebec City and Montreal. His vibrant personality and wealth of football knowledge make him an outstanding addition and just one more step in the right direction for a young, but ever improving, Thetford football program.

2000s

Kelly Miller Dewhurst '00 is a teacher in Collingwood ON.

Stephen George '00 is Senior Engagement Advisor, Aboriginal Relations for Nuclear Waste Management in Toronto.

Justine (Alsop) Cotton '01 was awarded the 2009 Canadian Association of College and University Libraries New Academic Librarian of the Year Award in May 2009 at the CACUL Conference in Montreal. Justine is a Liaison Librarian for Communication, English Language and Literature, Film and Popular Culture at Brock University's Library. In this capacity her contributions have gained the attention of her colleagues and local community for innovative approaches to faculty outreach, library promotion and scholarly research and writing. Justine and her husband Bram Cotton '02 reside in St. Catharines ON.

Robert Farrell '05 is a sales manager with Softchoice in Montreal.

After graduation Jonathan Page '01 began working for the Canada Revenue Agency in Montreal. He married in 2003 and the next year moved with his wife, Candice, to Toronto. Their two daughters were born in Toronto before he transferred to Ottawa in 2008. He now works for the Compliance Management Division of the Canada Border Services Agency and lives in Old Ottawa South.

Hendrikje Zwaneveld '06 is retail manager of Nisutlin Trading Post in Teslin Yukon.

Jacquelyn Haver '07 has launched the Women in Development initiative which supports gender equality in Africa by generating sustainable opportunities for women in their communities. Jackie credits skills gained in Bishop’s Entrepreneurship courses with enabling her to create her new role.

Brent Stephen Smith '07 self-published a novel in December 2009. A caustic drama, filled with dark humour, Something Like Ideal leaves open the slim possibility for hope. Now available at lulu.com, it will be available at Amazon and elsewhere this spring.

Emma Stainton '08 is Relationship Manager, National Accounts with RBC Global Asset Management in Toronto.

Lesley Tarasoff '09 is a graduate student in Women and Gender issues at the University of Toronto.

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Four Shades of Purple Memorial Group is comprised of alumni and friends who are committed to honouring the memory of their dear friends and former students Michel Fontaine, Cody Triggs, Kyle Pearson '06 and David Teehan '07.

The group aims to raise funds through special events and donations to the BU Foundation to help a second year student of the Bishop’s Refugee Sponsorship Program continue his or her undergraduate studies. For information: Adam Barrette '08, abarrett@teksystems.ca
“Chaos, mayhem, destruction, fatality, casualty, pain, suffering, resilience, strength, courage, miracles, belief, and commitment: an array of emotions, actions and realities arise from the onslaught of a disaster,” observes Jacquelyn.

“The earthquake in Haiti caused an unparalleled disaster.”

On January 12, 2010, I was in a position to assist in the aid efforts for Haiti.

I work for CODE Inc., a procurement and logistics company that specializes in supplying electoral materials to the UN and Electoral Commissions in developing nations. We were scheduled to deliver election supplies to the UN in Haiti on January 13, 2010. When the earthquake struck, the shipment was postponed; however, our contacts within the UN procurement team in Haiti desperately needed help, and we happened to have the measures and experience to deliver.

CODE Inc., along with our freight forwarder, donated two 767 freight planes to deliver UN requested tents to Haiti. We trucked industrial tents from Jacksonville FL to Miami where they were loaded onto a plane and flown to the Dominican Republic. From there the tents were trucked across the border into Haiti. Our tents were the first to be received by the UN in Haiti.

I was also able to ship valued medical supplies (donated by hospitals in Ottawa) in support of the Haitian Red Cross and financial donations to support education reconstruction. All sorts of requests flooded my inbox: from pleas by a team of orthopaedic surgeons in Colorado willing to donate their time and expertise but needing transportation, to consultations on addressing the human trafficking and reproductive health issues affecting women and children.

Traditionally women in developing countries are the caretakers of the family. When disaster strikes, if a man isn’t available to get food and water, a woman may face potential danger in securing the necessary supplies for her family, or she might not be able to leave the family to acquire the basic needs, putting her family at the mercy of the community.

My first passion within the development field is to address the sustainable needs of women and children. I have been engrossed in reproductive health issues for women and girls in the developing world. Frankly, Haiti was a disaster for women before the earthquake hit.

In April I attended a conference in Boston that addressed reconstruction efforts in Haiti. Policy makers, academics and funding institutions discussed the social, economic, and infrastructural reconstruction developments within Haiti.

I will take the findings of the conference to Haiti and assess their reconstruction efforts to help ensure that future disaster sites benefit from some lessons learned in Haiti. I will also ensure community development incorporates the needs of Haitian women and children.

Although international development workers and volunteers are essential in reviving a nation after a disaster, reconstruction efforts must include local perspectives. On the ground, programs that provide cash for work encourage Haitians to become a part of the reconstruction.

The strength and resilience of the Haitian people, as well as the cooperation of the international community, will aid in the prospect of building a sustainable and stable future in Haiti.
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