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very year during Orientation Week, I greet our new students from the stage of Centennial Theatre. As I welcome our newest class, I also ask the students a series of questions.

I ask how many languages they speak (this year there were a dozen students who spoke four or more languages) and how many students we have from different parts of the world. I ask them who has a parent who graduated from BU (the numbers continue to rise). And for the last few years, I have asked if there are any students from Paris. A handful of students inevitably raise their hands. And then I ask if anyone would like to have a friend with an apartment in Paris and, of course, all the hands go up.

One of the unique aspects of Bishop’s is that I can virtually guarantee our incoming students that they will graduate with friends all across Canada and around the world.

Every year the University reinvents itself and with each new class our campus is becoming increasingly diverse. Our new students arrive from communities across the country and around the world, and they bring with them cultures and experiences that will help shape the social and intellectual fabric of our classrooms and our campus.

With students from all ten provinces, the three territories and more than 40 countries – and with professors whose backgrounds are as diverse as the students’ – the world meets on our campus.

This means that our students not only learn about the world in their classrooms but also in their daily interactions with their peers and their professors.

Our students are graduating into an increasingly interconnected world where international awareness, social intelligence and a global network are critical attributes. Many of our students spend a semester on exchange. The B.E.S.T. program has enabled many students to pursue summer projects abroad. And the Donald Lecture series has allowed our students to hear from international speakers ranging from the Reverend Jesse Jackson to Professor Steven Pinker to Edward Snowden.

And every year our students work on projects in Mae Sot, Thailand and in Malawi.

Recently, the Syrian refugee crisis reminded me how our students’ international mindset and their desire to do good in the world can produce powerful results.

In the days that followed the heart-wrenching photos of the young boy drowned on a beach in Turkey, policymakers struggled to find answers. But it did not take the Bishop’s community long to act.

For the last 23 years the Bishop’s-Champlain Refugee Sponsorship Program has sponsored refugees to come to study at Champlain Regional College and at the University.

Bishop’s provides free tuition and a room in residence for the newly arrived students. And our food provider, Sodexo, offers free access to the Dewhurst dining room.

Additional funds to support the students are raised by a massive garage sale held in the W. B. Scott Arena each spring. Students carry couches, tables, and other goods from across town. Community members contribute their own goods and approximately 43 people from the community volunteer their time and join with members of the sponsorship committee to make the garage sale a success.

One member of Bishop’s staff takes a week of her vacation time to plan and manage the sale. This year the garage sale raised $17,700.

In recent years our students have also raised funds for the Refugee Sponsorship Program through their fashion show and through a raffle organized by the Psychology Club.

Additionally, the Four Shades of Purple alumni group runs annual fundraisers across the country to support the project. Every facet of our community – the students, faculty, staff, and alumni – comes together to power this important endeavour. It is confirmation that the desire to create positive change in the world is nurtured at Bishop’s and remains constant long after our students leave Lennoxville.

In late August we welcomed two young Burundians who arrived from a refugee camp in Malawi and I am pleased to report that the Bishop’s and Champlain communities have come together to sponsor two additional students this year. Two Syrian refugees will be enrolled in January 2016. We are looking forward to having them as members of our community.

As alumni you should be proud of the legacy of generosity that you helped establish and sustain.

Next September when I meet our new students, I look forward to seeing a brave hand raised when I welcome our newest student from Syria. And we will all take great pride in knowing that his journey was made possible by his new family at Bishop’s University.

- Michael Goldbloom, C.M.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: OUR MISSION

The biggest misconception that people have about the alumni association is that we are a fundraising organization; many folks tell me that they refrain from attending our events due to the fact that they might be solicited for gifts to the University.

This couldn’t be further from the truth. Our mission is to have the most engaged alumni in the nation and fundraising is just one by-product our work – not our primary goal. Of course, we’re not going to discourage our alum from providing gifts to the University and to our wonderful students. The University cannot survive as we knew it without your support.

But the alumni association’s role in the University’s fundraising engine is to encourage the philanthropic endeavours of our alumni and encourage willing supporters to contact our advancement office directly to work on their gift – no more and no less.

In this magazine I’m sure that you’ll read that Trevor Lovig has taken on the role of President of the alumni association and Mark Lawson is waiting in the wings as President-Elect. I’m excited for what these two and their assembled team of volunteers will do for the alumni association as they plan to re-organize and re-invigorate our chapters from coast to coast. They’re going to ask you: to attend events; to engage with our students, faculty & staff; and most importantly they will ask us to encourage and cheer! Encourage graduating students and young alum that they can make it. It’s this encouragement, camaraderie and sharing of common experiences that the association is after when deciding to host an event. Your participation is invaluable and I hope that you’ll join me in attending as many as you can.

Raise a toast.

- Chris Forsythe ’99
Alumni Association Past President

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I love Bishop’s. It was the perfect experience for me, which is why I’m honoured, as your new Alumni Association President, to give back to a special place that has given me so much.

First off, a quick introduction: While at BU, I was the poster child for a broad-based liberal education—I graduated with a BBA in Marketing/Finance and a minor in Economics, but I also loved my courses in Sociology, Politics, English, and Mathematics.

Athletically, I was a captain and quarterback of the Gaiters Football Team that played in the Churchill Bowl and, most proudly, won the Don Patrick Award for Citizens of the Year.

Within the community, I was a volunteer for Big Buddies, Bishop’s Athletes Helping Kids, and the Lennoxville Flood Emergency Team. I also worked as a marshal, in the sports marketing team, and as a campus rep.

As a broader member of the BU community, I attended drama productions, studied at the library, watched basketball games, hung out at Dewies, enjoyed the #4 at Pizzaville, danced at the Pub (Gait), enjoyed Acoustic Tuesdays, hung on the hook at the G, stayed too late for afterhours, and wore lots of purple!

I truly had the perfect experience, and took advantage of everything Bishop’s and a broad-based liberal education had to offer.

And the gifts from Bishop’s continue to grow—rarely a day passes when I don’t pull on the incredible friendships and connections that BU provided.

Upon graduation, we are part of the greatest alumni association in the world. I know that you have thousands of “small world” Bishop’s moments. Recently, I’ve been stopped in Times Square, had dinner in Stockholm, joined a BU rec-league hockey team, and been upgraded on a flight just because of the Bishop’s connection.

You’re part of a very special, passionate, inclusive club—a club that, as the newly-appointed Alumni Association President, I’m proud to represent. It is a role that I relish as my opportunity to give back.

Over the next two years, I hope to build on the terrific achievements of my predecessors (most recently, the incredible Chris Forsythe ’99) and nurture and expand the relationships that make being a Bishop’s alum special.

My first priority is to keep the esprit du corps alive by rebooting our alumni chapters. We’ve already started: with Chapter Presidents appointed in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa and events like Homecoming Everywhere and Bishop’s Birthday, we’re hoping to create consistent opportunities for having some fun, renewing old friendships, and swapping stories, connections, and opportunities.

My second priority is to set the foundation for communication improvements between the institution and alumni. Be it through social media platforms like LinkedIn and Facebook, email, our alumni magazine or in-person events, I want to ensure that lines of communication are open and robust—that you know what’s happening, how you can get involved or give back, and most importantly, how you can stay connected to the place and the people.

I feel obliged, humbled, and honoured to give back through the Alumni Association and encourage every one of you to connect with me (alumnipresident@ubishops.ca) or your local Chapter President (Ryan French MacDougall ’09 in Montreal, Kate Adams ’08 in Toronto and Tim Saunders ’83 in Ottawa) and follow us on social media (see URLs below) to find out more about what we plan to do over the next two years and how you can get involved.

Until then, Go Gaiters!

Sincerely,

Trevor Lovig ’96
Alumni Association President

Follow us on Facebook (https://w w w.facebook. com /ubishops), LinkedIn (https://www.linkedin.com/ grp/ home?gid=52798 ) and Twitter (@ ubishops) for alumni news and events.
The Donald Lecture Series is no stranger to big names: Jesse Jackson, Romeo Dallaire, Chris Hadfield and Chuck Klosterman are just a few of the prominent cultural figures to grace the stage of Centennial Theatre as part of the inspiring and stimulating series. And with the September 22nd announcement of the 2015-16 lineup, this year promises to be no different.

Bishop’s University is proud to announce the 2015-16 season of the Donald Lecture Series with Paul Wells, Edward Snowden and Naomi Klein as this year’s trio of headliners, promising to keep the Bishop’s community as engaged as ever by tackling some of the most pressing topics of our time. Audiences will hear about the 2015 Canadian federal election, about cybersecurity, government surveillance and human rights, and finally about the way climate change is being deeply affected by corporatist structures and economies.

The series kicked off on Wednesday, October 21, with Paul Wells. Less than 48 hours after the election, Principal Michael Goldbloom interviewed Mr. Wells on the core issues, trends and controversies that shaped the election and an interpretation of what the newly elected government will mean for Canada. This public interview was designed both for those who need a helping hand in making sense of Canadian politics and for those who are seasoned political information consumers.

On Tuesday, November 3, Edward Snowden will be interviewed via webcast by Royal Orr ’78, where they will discuss issues of global cybersecurity, surveillance in the digital age, and the intersection of human rights and security with technology. A former intelligence officer who served the CIA, NSA, and DIA for nearly a decade as a subject matter expert on technology and cybersecurity, Mr. Snowden revealed in 2013 that the NSA was seizing the private records of billions of individuals who had not been suspected of any wrongdoing, resulting in the most significant reforms to US surveillance policy since 1978. He has received awards for courage, integrity, and public service, and was named the top global thinker of 2013 by Foreign Policy magazine.

Finally, on Tuesday, January 27, 2016, Naomi Klein will speak about one of the most profound threats humanity has ever
faced: the war our economic model is waging against life on earth. Ms. Klein is a Canadian journalist, social activist, and filmmaker known for her political analyses and criticism of corporate globalization and of corporate capitalism. Her internationally bestselling books are No Logo, The Shock Doctrine, and This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate, a New York Times nonfiction bestseller and the 2014 winner of the Hilary Weston Writers’ Trust Prize for Nonfiction. The New York Times called it “the most momentous and contentious environmental book since Silent Spring.”

Into its 8th season, the Donald Lecture Series brings speakers of national and international renown to the Bishop’s campus to provide insight, provoke thought, and stimulate debate on the most compelling issues and events in the world today.

The series is made possible thanks to the generous support of Bishop’s alumnus John Donald ’60, DCL ’12. All lectures are free of charge, open to the public, and available for world-wide live stream viewing. For more information on the series, including speaker biographies, lecture descriptions, and public live-stream broadcast information, visit www.ubishops.ca/donald.

U4 LEAGUE MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN MALAWI

BY KASSANDRA NORRIE AND KIRSTEN DOBLER

On the 28th of May a group of U4-League (a cooperative between four liberal arts universities, Acadia, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier and Bishop’s) students left Canada to embark on an experiential learning journey in Malawi, Africa. The Transformative Praxis: Malawi 2015 group consisted of seven Bishop’s undergrads, two McGill undergrads, one Mount Allison undergrad, and two graduate students alongside Bishop’s Dr. Christopher Stonebanks, project director, full professor, and continual mentor to the students. Two Irish nursing students, alongside lecturer Dr. Fintan Sheerin, also travelled from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, to pursue a local volunteer-run health initiative.

Malawian businesswoman and Transformative Praxis: Malawi (TPM) director on the ground, Jenayla Paradise, welcomed the professors and students to the newly developed TPM campus in Chilanga. TPM is a project that is done in partnership with students and local community members of the Ksungu Region, and with the support of global patrons, dedicated to fostering the development of critical thinking, creativity, and entrepreneurship as a way to support the sustainable independence of local cultures. Our objective is to meet these responsibilities through a campus approach, where university and Malawian communities engage in relevant cooperative learning that will serve both immediate and long-term needs.

Over the course of five weeks, the U4 students built a chicken coop, an
experimental garden, organized a soccer tournament for local teams, painted a mural, created an after-school program for local children, and developed a curriculum that will be used upon the commencement of the charter school that is being created in alliance with the Malawian Ministry of Education. Stemming from the work done in previous years, education students from Bishop’s and McGill created a grade three hybrid unit of the Quebec Education Program and the local Malawian curriculum. The students worked in collaboration with local Malawian co-learners to ensure that goals being set had the capabilities of being reached and would remain sustainable upon the departure of these students.

TPM has been taking students to Malawi since 2008, but this year is the first they spent on the new Transformative Praxis: Malawi Campus. The completion of the student hostel (which will be turned into Malawian student housing for the secondary students once the school is built) allowed the campus to be brought to life. Students travelled with Malawian co-learners to do community outreach in researching how best to bring their projects to life, while also creating community connections. The connections made with local Malawians will help to keep the campus thriving now that the students have returned home. Many of the projects, including the chicken coop, garden and after-school program, have been taken over by local Malawians to be continued year-round. The next step for Transformative Praxis: Malawi is to build a primary school on the campus. This grassroots project is being funded thanks to the directors, alumni, and generous friends and family. If you would like to discover more about Transformative Praxis: Malawi and become one of the many supporters that keeps this project alive, please go to praxismalawi.com.

LEROY BLUGH ’88 FIRST GAITER ELECTED TO CFL HALL OF FAME

Ottawa (CIS) - Leroy Blugh, a standout linebacker at Bishop’s University, was immortalized in Canadian football history.

Blugh was announced as part of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame’s 2015 induction class, along with former CFL players Eddie Davis, Dave Dickenson and Gene Makowsky, as well as Bob O’Billovich, Larry Reda and Bob Wetenhall, who will enter the Hall in the builders category.

“I would like to thank the selection committee for their commitment and dedication, to select a truly Canadian Football class,” said Mark DeNobile, executive director of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame and Museum. “This is the fifth class selected under the new terms of reference in which we recognized all levels of football in Canada. We are very pleased to see significant representation in the 2015 class.”

Blugh follows in the footsteps of Saint Mary’s quarterback Chris Flynn (2011 - player), the late Alberta and Windsor coach Gino Fracas (2011 - builder), Mount Allison running back Eric Lapointe (2012 - player), Calgary sideline boss Peter Connellan (2012 - builder), Alberta running back and receiver Brian Fryer (2013 – player), the late St. Francis Xavier coach Don Loney (2013 – builder), Ottawa running back and kicker Neil Lumsden (2014 player), as well as Western coach Larry Haylor (2014 – builder), who were all recently inducted into the CFHOF for their accomplishments in the Canadian university game.

Blugh will join the Hall in the players category.

The native of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, who moved to Napanee, Ont., when he was five years old, enjoyed a sensational four-year playing career with Bishop’s from 1985 to 1988. In each of his last three seasons with the Gaiters, he was named an OQIFC conference all-star, the OQIFC defensive player of
the year and a first-team all-Canadian. A two-time team MVP, he had his best statistical campaign in 1988 when he registered 12 quarterback sacks in only seven league games, a single-season national record that stood until 2012. His performances as a senior earned him the Presidents’ Trophy as the best defensive player in CIS football, Bishop’s male athlete of the year status for 1987-88, as well as an invitation to participate in the prestigious East-West Shrine Game in Palo Alto, California.

Thanks in large part to Blugh’s remarkable play, the Gaiters kept a 19-2 conference mark from 1986 to 1988 and reached three consecutive OQIFC championship games, claiming the banner in 1986 and 1988.

Selected by Edmonton in the first round of the 1989 CFL Canadian Draft (seventh overall), Blugh went on to play with the Eskimos for 11 seasons before finishing his professional career with the Toronto Argonauts. A Grey Cup champion in 1993, he was voted the CFL’s most outstanding Canadian in 1996, a two-time West Division all-star, and was later named to the Eskimos’ All-Century Team.

After he hung up his cleats, Blugh returned to Bishop’s as a coach in 2004 and was appointed head coach in 2005, a position he held for six seasons. In 2007, he was named the QUFL conference’s coach of the year after he guided the Gaiters to a 5-3 league record and a playoff berth, marking the program’s first winning record since 1995 and first post-season appearance since 2002. Blugh has remained on the sidelines since his departure from his alma mater and currently serves as the defensive line coach for the CFL’s Ottawa Redblacks.

Stay up to date with all your favourite Gaiters teams on social media. Follow us @BishopsGaiters on Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, Instagram and SnapChat or check out gaiters.ca for up-to-the-minute stats.

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BISHOP’S UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES $250,000 GIFT FROM DESJARDINS

On August 28, 2015, we were privileged by the visit of Monique F. Leroux, Chair of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Desjardins Group, to announce Desjardins’ $250,000 donation to our Leading the Way Campaign.

This donation will establish the Desjardins Scholarship Program that will support Bishop’s students and local entrepreneurs.

In her remarks, Ms. Leroux emphasized that this is an example of Desjardins’ commitment to higher education and the success of youth. “We look forward to working in close collaboration with Bishop’s to support entrepreneurs and the university’s very best students as they work to become leaders in the community and in their chosen fields.”

As of 2016, this contribution will create an opportunity for eight students to work in four regional enterprises each year to the benefit of both the students and the businesses. A portion of the donation will also support Desjardins members who are registered as full-time students at Bishop’s with a $1,000 rebate on their tuition fees.

One of the main goals of the $30 million Campaign is to enhance collaboration between the Williams School of Business and the Dobson-Lagasse Entrepreneurship Centre. This donation will support Bishop’s in bringing together students, entrepreneurs and experienced business mentors to create a powerful hub for business innovation.
A HIGH CALIBRE EVENT FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Thanks to the initiative of Bob Dunn '76, alumni and Quebec business leaders joined together on October 1st at the Club de la Roue du Roy in beautiful Hemmingford, QC for the inaugural Bishop’s University Clay Shoot. Participants spent the day outdoors fine-tuning their marksmanship and raising over $30,000 in support of the Leading the Way campaign. Special thanks go to the lead sponsor Fiera Capital, as well as Agropur and Brome Lake Ducks for their donation of delicious meals. Additional sponsorships and prizes were donated by AGA Benefit Solutions; FirstOnSite Restoration L.P.; Impressions GB; Integro Insurance Brokers; Ritz-Carlton Montreal; Sylvestre et Associés; Tris Coffin Opticiens; Trisura Guarantee Insurance Company and Zurich Insurance Company Ltd.

This unique fundraiser brought together Bishop's graduates from the class of 1950 right through to 2007. Remarkably, the majority of attendees and sponsors did not have a previous connection to the University, but rather were compelled to attend by Bob, who oversaw the entire event from first thought to final execution. Principal Michael Goldbloom was on hand to introduce the University and the capital campaign over lunch. At least one guest was later overheard saying: “I wish I had gone to Bishop’s!”
Beverley Johnston and Judith Haynes visited Bishop’s October 8 to celebrate the establishment of the Gerald Johnston Awards for students in Natural Sciences and Mathematics, made possible by their late father Gerry through a very generous bequest to the University through his will. Dario Cattelan ’18 and Matthew Lundy ’18 were on hand to tell them all about their experience at Bishop’s.

The text that accompanies his photograph in the 1948 yearbook confirms why he looked back at his years at BU with such great fondness:

“Gerald came to Bishop’s from Thetford Mines with a basketball tucked under each arm and asked to be directed to the “G” (gym of course!). He claimed his primary purpose was to obtain the B.Sc. degree… “Squirt” as he is known to all, played on the Senior Basketball Team and became manager of the team this year… His keen interest in sports resulted in his election in his final year to the Men’s Council as Vice-President of Athletics.”

Following his graduation, Gerald formed Lynn and Johnston Laboratories in Montreal which, through mergers and acquisitions, eventually became part of Maxxam Analytics. He passed away in 2014.

Beverley and Judith commented: “We were thrilled to visit Bishop’s and the campus that were so dear to Dad’s heart. While we still miss him terribly, we find great solace in the fact his legacy will support young people who are following in his footsteps. We know he would have been very proud to be helping high quality students like Dario and Matthew.”
THE TOP 10 AFTER TEN

LESLIE BILES • CHRIS GOKIERT
DREW HAMBLIN • TARA HOLLAND
TREVOR LOVIG • JASON MACDONALD
LAURA MACELWAIN • ROY MILLEN
FRANCOIS RIVARD • JESSICA ROSELLI

INDUCTION CLASS OF 2015
LESLIE BILES ’97

“NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMITTED CITIZENS CAN CHANGE THE WORLD; INDEED, IT’S THE ONLY THING THAT EVER HAS.” - MARGARET MEAD

Leslie Biles graduated with a BA Honours in Drama with a major in Classics from Bishop’s, a Master’s degree from the University of Calgary, and a Certificate from the Rozsa Arts Management Program.

Leslie’s most significant professional accomplishment was the creation of the new Lunchbox Theatre studio theatre. She raised $1.6 million while overseeing design, construction, and realization of a new 160-seat theatre within a 10-month period.

Her vision and value is to leave the world a better place and this has been reflected in her work and her personal life. One of her deepest passions has become Rotary International, an amazing organization which embodies her belief in making the world a better place. As the Director for the International Service she has been able to work on projects providing education to girls in Malawi, clean water in Mexico, and sustainable development to whole villages in Cambodia.

CHRIS GOKIERT ’94

“...I DON’T THINK YOU STOP GROWING UNTIL THEY START SHOV-ELLING THE DIRT IN.” - KEITH RICHARD

Chris Gokiert graduated with a BA in Classics and German from Bishop’s and graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Master of Arts in Classical Archaeology.

Chris started working at Critical Mass, a digital design agency, in 1998 as a project coordinator on Mercedes-Benz, when it was a 30-person shop. Today he is the President of Critical Mass, responsible for overseeing the growth of the company and evolving its services to keep pace with an ever-chang-}

ing digital landscape. His strategic leadership and dedication to client service have been instrumental in the launch of major multi-channel initiatives for Nissan, Infiniti, Budweiser, Adidas and AT&T for a shop that has grown to be one of the top digital agencies globally, numbering over 750 employees across 8 offices worldwide.

For the future he sees the opportunity to create digital experiences that will transform customers’ lives.
DREW HAMBLIN ’97

“THE WAY TO GET STARTED IS TO QUIT TALKING AND BEGIN DOING.” – WALT DISNEY

Drew Hamblin graduated with a major in Economics and a double minor in Business and Political Studies. While at Bishop’s, he was the Vice-President Social of the Students’ Representative Council and the President of the Economics Society.

Currently the President of Supermarine Holdings Limited in Toronto, he oversees investments in Aviation, M2M technology, real estate, and retail-related businesses.

Drew is also the Vice-President of Business Development at Six Safety Systems, a company specializing in workplace safety solutions and sits on the Board of Directors for the Canadian International Air Shows, the Vimy Foundation, and Kids in Sports Charity.

He has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal by the Governor General of Canada, the Market Expansion Award for Excellence in Exporting by the Ontario Global Traders Awards and in his spare moments, has found the time to acquire his certified commercial pilot licence!

TARA HOLLAND ’03

“THE CLEAREST WAY INTO THE UNIVERSE IS THROUGH A FOREST WILDERNESS.” – JOHN MUIR

Tara Holland visiting from Squamish, British Columbia, graduated in 2003 from Bishop’s. Tara is an Environmental Geographer and a university educator with 9 years of experience in teaching and interdisciplinary environmental research.

Currently working at the University of British Columbia, Tara is dedicating her career to undergraduate teaching while researching and implementing teaching strategies that improve student learning. Her love of teaching started when she was enrolled at Bishop’s in the Environmental Studies and Geography department and it was her experience here as a Bishop’s student that drove her to pursue her current career path.

Tara’s aspirations for the future are to continue being a part of the national push towards transforming undergraduate education into a learner-centered model, where active and peer-based instruction becomes the norm rather than the exception. This practice is seen at many liberal arts and sciences schools—such as Bishop’s. Tara has seen the way in which it impacts students’ learning.
TREVOR LOVIG ’96

“DON'T LET YOUR CLASSES GET IN THE WAY OF YOUR EDUCATION.”

Trevor Lovig graduated with a Finance and Marketing Major and a Minor in Economics. He graduated first in his class with a Master’s of Business Administration from Schulich in 2003.

Trevor is currently the President of the Bishop’s University Alumni Association and from 2001-2008 was the President of the Bishop’s University Football Alumni Association.

As a Bishop’s student, he was the captain and the starting quarterback of the football team (winners of the Dunsmore Cup and the Don Patrick Award for the Lennoxville Citizens of the Year), winner of the Ferguson Cup, a Bishop’s nominee for Hec Creighton Trophy and a nominee for the CIS Athlete of the Year.

Currently the Vice-President, Human Resources, at CAE, Trevor’s job allows for him to see the world, as 90% of his company’s revenue is outside of Canada.

In his spare time, he enjoys coaching his kids’ teams in football, hockey, soccer, baseball and t-ball.

JASON MACDONALD ’94

“THE BEST WAY TO PREDICT THE FUTURE IS TO CREATE IT.”
- PETER DRUCKER

Jason MacDonald graduated in 1994 from Bishop’s with a BA in English Literature and a BA Honours in Religion.

Jason has 15 years of experience in the public and private communications sector, serving as Chief of Staff at CBC Television in Toronto, Director of Public Relations and Operations at CBC Corporate Communications in Ottawa, and as Director of Communications for Carleton University. In 2011, he stood as a candidate in the Ontario Provincial election for the Progressive Conservatives in the riding of Ottawa South and in September 2013, after working as the Director of Communications for the Department of Aboriginal Affairs under John Duncan and Bernard Valcourt, Jason took on the role of chief spokesman and Director of Communications for the Prime Minister of Canada.

Jason is currently working for Hill + Knowlton Strategies as Vice-President, Corporate Communications.

He believes in the importance of community and giving back. These are values that were shaped in part by Jason’s time at Bishop’s University.
LAURA MCELWAIN ’98

“DO WHATEVER MAKES YOU HAPPY, WHATEVER LIGHTS A FIRE UNDER YOU, AND WHATEVER HELPS YOU FIGURE OUT WHO YOU WANT TO BE.”

Laura McElwain graduated in 1998 from Bishop’s with a BA, Mathematics Major and Minor in Business. She received the Undergraduate Prize in Business Administration and Irving prize in Mathematics from Bishop’s.

Laura is currently the Chief Operating Officer of the banking division of HSBC Bank Canada, which is responsible for managing HSBC’s relationships with its largest corporate, institutional and public sector clients in Canada. She is responsible for implementing business strategies, monitoring and supporting business performance and developing initiatives to improve operational effectiveness across product lines.

Laura also has meaningful global mergers and acquisitions experience, having worked internationally with HSBC as the Associate Director for Global Banking in Metals and Mining, where her focus lay in advising on and executing public and private strategic transactions in the resources, energy and power sectors, and as the Director, European Commercial Operations Officer.

ROY MILLEN ’96

“TOMORROW IS TOO LATE. START TODAY.” - ROB COLLINS

Roy Millen graduated in 1996 from Bishop’s with a BA Honours in History, Major in Political Studies. He is a partner in the Vancouver office of Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP, where he specializes in the areas of Aboriginal law, international trade and litigation.

Among his many accomplishments, he has acted as lead counsel before the Supreme Court of Canada, is Chair of the Canadian Bar Association Supreme Court of Canada Liaison Committee, and co-Chair of the Blakes Pro Bono Committee.

A former Adjunct Professor at UBC Law School, Roy also served as law clerk to Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin of the Supreme Court of Canada in 1999–2000 and was recently honoured as one of Canada’s “Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.”

Roy has published more than two dozen articles and spoken at twenty conferences and seminars across Canada and the US in the last 3 years alone and still remains connected to the Bishop’s community, maintaining friendships with a number of fellow graduates from across the country.
FRANÇOIS RIVARD '97

“YOU CAN’T PUSH A ROPE; LIFE, WORK AND FAMILY WILL GIVE BACK AS MUCH AS YOU PUT IN.”

François Rivard graduated from Bishop’s in 1997 with a Bachelor of Business Administration (Finance). He earned an MBA from the Ashridge Business School in Hertfordshire, United Kingdom.

He is currently the President and CEO of Innocap Investment Management in Montreal, an investment subsidiary of the National Bank of Canada, where in less than 3 years he reoriented the business to grow its assets from $2 billion to almost $4 billion.

François has been a featured contributor to Bloomberg, the Globe & Mail, Derivatives Week, and Structured Product Magazine, and has been a featured speaker at various investment management conferences in London, Zurich, Abu Dhabi and Singapore.

He is heavily involved in philanthropic work, including raising money and awareness for the CHU Sainte-Justine Foundation—one of the premier hospitals for children in Canada—and is a member of the Quebec Chapter of the Young Presidents’ Organization.

JESSICA ROSELLI ’94

“RAISE A TOAST IS ABOUT CELEBRATING WHO ARE YOU NOW, BUT ALSO WHO YOU ARE GROWING UP TO BE.”

Jessica Roselli graduated in 1994 from Bishop’s with an Honours in Sociology. She is currently a sergeant with the Peel Regional Police and will be entering her 21st year of policing.

Throughout her career, she has taken great pride in her professional accomplishments, which have included uniform patrol, criminal investigations, and plain clothes capacity, including the criminal investigations bureau, homicide and the SVU which encompasses sexual assault and child abuse investigations.

Jessica has also worked in the department’s Training Bureau, where she was responsible for facilitating and teaching different police-related courses to senior frontline personnel.

Jessica is a passionate advocate for social causes within her community, volunteering her time to a wide range of organizations, including Big Brothers, Big Sisters, the Salvation Army, the Special Olympics, Toys for Tots and the Child Witness Program. In 2014, she was recognized by the Peel Childrens Center as the Ron Lenyk Volunteer of the Year.
HOMECOMING HAS ALWAYS BEEN A TIME WHEN GAITERS GATHER FROM COAST TO COAST TO RAISE A TOAST. AND SOCIAL MEDIA HAS MADE IT EASIER THAN EVER FOR GAITERS FROM ALL WALKS TO GET IN ON THE FUN. WITH THAT, WE GIVE YOU THE BEST OF HOMECOMING - FROM OUR PERSPECTIVE AND YOURS.
Students and alumni of all stripes gathered to cheer the Gaiters onto victory. 4. Peter Neal ’89 was awarded the famous ‘little brown jug’ as the winner of this year’s Esprit de Corps Alumni Recognition Award. A long-time supporter of Bishop’s, in particular the Toronto Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament, Peter treated the Homecoming Golf Tournament players and the first 500 fans into the game to goodies on behalf of his company, Neal Brothers Foods. 5. The Gaiters roar onto the field to take on McGill. 7. Alumni from ’54 to ’61 gathered on campus to celebrate their 55th and 60th reunions. 8 + 12. Alumni from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal got in the Homecoming spirit with Homecoming everywhere events put on by their respective city’s alumni chapter. 9. Bishop’s brand new Arches Brewery held their first-ever Beer Garden on campus in conjunction with local breweries from the townships. 10. Coach and Player shake hands on the sideline. 11. Students sat down with this year’s Top 10 after 10 class to talk about life after graduation.

Special thanks to all the Gaiters who happily granted us permission to use their Instagram photos from Homecoming.
FOUR SHADES OF PURPLE

HOW FOUR BOYS BROUGHT A GROUP OF ALUMNI TOGETHER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

BY RONAN O'BEIRNE '11
It all started with some emails. About a month after Dave Teehan ’07 and Kyle Pearson ’06 died in January 2010, friends of theirs started firing messages back and forth about a way to honour the boys and the place they came from.

As the threads grew, it only made sense to include Dave’s bogmate Cody Triggs, who passed away at Bishop’s in 2005, and Michel Fontaine, who played rugby with some of the boys before he died of testicular cancer. Within a few months, the tribute to those boys came to be known as the Four Shades of Purple Memorial Fund, with proceeds going to the Bishop’s / Champlain Refugee Sponsorship Committee.

There were too many to name on those email threads, so deep was the mark Teehan, Pearson, Triggs and Fontaine left on their fellow Gaiters. In addition to the people sending emails across the country and around the world, Anny McConnery ’08, one of the organizers, says the fund had a great deal of help from Williams School of Business professors Lissa McRae, who sits on the Refugee Sponsorship Committee, and Bill Robson.

The founders’ first thought was to sponsor a student for his or her whole time at Bishop’s to see them through, but McRae suggested that they concentrate the donations where they would have the most impact: the students’ second year. After their first two semesters at BU, sponsored students are at a high risk of dropping out because it can be difficult to save up tuition in that first year.

That same year, the Four Shades organizers ran their first event in Toronto—and the fund has only grown since. It was meant to sponsor one student per year; they’re up to two per year. Nine students have been sponsored so far in a variety of disciplines, from economics to biology, and a variety of home countries, including Burundi and South Sudan.

But what’s more remarkable than their differences is what they share: all FSOP-sponsored students who have been eligible to convocate have done so. They will be joined by many more for years to come; after just five years, the fund is now large enough that the interest alone will pay for future scholarships, and shows no signs of slowing. “You’d think, sometimes, that the momentum might go down, but this year was actually one of our best years for the Toronto event,” McConnery says.

The events (which now include an annual golf tournament and an event in Vancouver) have evolved, too. In the early days, they were a sort of combination of fundraising and group counselling session, partly because it was too early to talk about any of the students whom the fund had helped. “Not that we’re completely done grieving, but especially when we first started the organization, it was really a coping mechanism,” McConnery says. “It kept us tight and close, and it now feels like it’s just growing with us. It’s part of all of us.”

The Four Shades crew—the many founders, the committee, the volunteers—are a devoted bunch, but the fund’s lifeblood remains the four shades themselves, McConnery says.

“The main thing that really helped us at first, and continues to help us, was that all four of those boys had a very welcoming personality. They were popular boys that everyone liked and looked up to. So for us to keep that memory alive, we’ve just thrown a lot of energy into it—just energy that came naturally for us to give towards it.”

There are more stories to tell now, and though the organizers still take time at each event to say a word about the four Gaiters, they also talk about the new ones who have benefited from the FSOP fund. Of the most recent fundraiser in Toronto, McConnery says, “It was just so nice to have a lighter feel and just make it a great night where we can all get together again. Some of us have stayed in touch; others have other stuff

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on the go and we see them once a year, so it’s great to have that event.”

Their numbers have also grown. In the early years, most of the people at the events knew the boys. That circle has grown to include people who didn’t overlap with them at Bishop’s, or who knew someone who did, or who never went to Bishop’s but works with someone who knew someone. Their profile beyond the Bishop’s bubble will keep growing, with plans to produce a sort of annual report in the winter.

But as important as it is for the fund to reach more people, they’ll remain a crucial touchpoint for the people who fired off those first emails in February 2010, McConnery says.

“It’s kind of a reminder. Seeing everyone together reminds us of how we were when we were with the boys. As much as we have events with lots of people, close friends are always the last ones there.”
All alumni fondly remember their time at Bishop’s; we all #BleedPurple and we want the legacy to continue.

That’s why this year, in addition to changing our look and feel to go with the commonly used phrase, Bishop’s Recruitment team partnered with Hema-Quebec and Canadian Blood Services to help raise awareness for the need for blood donors in Canada. In addition to being committed to providing a transformative educational experience, Bishop’s has always been about social responsibility and giving back, and with our theme #BleedPurple, there was an obvious connection between our organizations.

We encourage our students, staff, faculty and alumni to join forces and become part of the #BleedPurple campaign. Join the Purple conversation on social media using the #BleedPurple and #UBishops hashtags and show support for your school.

To learn more about this new partnership and how you can get involved, visit ubishops.ca/giveblood. Let’s show what it means to be part of a community unlike any other.
BU grads in Hong Kong recently spent an evening with Quebec alumni and visiting provincial dignitaries. Peter Nixon '83, right, with Dr. Albert Chan of McGill and Shalini Anand, Consul, Foreign Policy and Diplomacy Service, Consulate General of Canada.

On May 29, alumni and friends played a beautiful 18 holes at Milby Golf Course in support of Gaiter Athletics, raising over $30,000. Tournament co-chairs Bob '80 and Ronna '82 Egan are pictured with all past honorary chairs: Mike Bresee, Ronna, Bob, Joe Scott, Kimball Smith '85, Jeff Loomis, Bruce Coulter, DCL '98, Tom Allen '69, Michael Goldbloom, Garth Smith and Rick Southam '72. Mark your calendars for next year – May 27, 2016!

A team of Bishop’s alumni, family and friends joined Chancellor Emeritus Dr. Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74, in the MUHC Walk for Montreal on June 20, marking the inauguration of the super-hospital’s Glen site. Dr. Paterson served as Honorary Chairman of the inauguration ceremonies. Alumni and friends in attendance (photo below) included: Alex and Joan Paterson, Angie Paterson Arndt '80, Peter Arndt '81, Alex Paterson '09, former Principal Hugh Scott (1995-2005) and Paule Ouimet Scott, Sterling Mawhinney '88, David Stewart ’90 and Valerie Buchanan ’91 with Clara and Finley Stewart, Caroline Proctor ’02, Sarah Haddan ’01.

Last year’s champions repeated their winning ways on June 26 after a super day out on the course in support of the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund and Toronto Bursaries, raising $2,500. Pictured: Jessie Christo ’93, loyal sponsor of the tournament, with winners Alastair Varley, Mike Milner, Ryan McCue ’99 and Keith Shaw ’99.

Talk about staying connected: Persephone, a group of Bishop’s Grads who every year get together on March 21, marked their 50th Anniversary this year with a trip to London, England. This photo was taken outside Churchill’s WWII underground rooms and pictured are: Ross Paul ’64, Steve Stafford ’64, Thomas Pick ’66, Rodney Smith ’64, John Martland ’64, Nils Bodker ’65, “Ace” Henderson ’65, Stu Henry ’63, Ron Kaulbach ’66, Lyle Cruickshank ’65. Missing from this picture is the group’s scribe, Peter Welsh ’64, and Peter Watson ‘64, who did a fabulous job organizing the London part of this trip.

#GaiterNation was out in full force this August as alumni and friends cheered on former Gaiters Shawn Gore, Adrian Clarke and Stephen Adekolu in a match-up of the BC Lions and Montreal Alouettes in Vancouver.
For many of our graduates, attending Bishop’s is a family affair! At Convocation this year, we captured some memorable photos of Bishop’s families welcoming the newest members of the Alumni Association into the fold. 1. Stewart Aitken ’03 and Jessica. 2. Royal Orr ‘78, Jacob and Louise Caron ‘78. Jacob’s siblings Alexandra ’06 and Misha ’10 are also BU alumni. 3. Emily’04, Derek, Amber ‘06 and Walter Findelton ‘71. 4. Guy Couturier ’85 and Isabelle. 5. Anne Prout ‘87, Kelley and Rod Young ‘82. Michael and daughter Vanessa. 6. Emily ‘04, Derek, Amber ‘06 and Walter Findelton ‘71. 7. Emily ‘04, Derek, Amber ‘06 and Walter Findelton ‘71. 8. Matthew and Mitchell Gibbons ‘82. 9. Bryan ‘81, Matt and Cathy McLean ‘82. 10. Michael and daughter Vanessa Karras, both graduates of 2015. 11. Kristen Hyndman-Whittier and Lesley Hyndman ‘73. 12. Dr. Stuart McKelvie, who was named Professor Emeritus, with his wife Pam and daughter Fiona ‘11. 13. Marshall Vosey and Diane Sharrar ‘07. 14. LeCain-Simboli to Liz’07 and Andrew ‘06 a daughter, Olivia June, on April 28, 2015. 15. Birch: to Derek ‘06 and Katherine a son, John Charse, on July 17, 2015. Derek and Katherine celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary on June 7th 16. Bolivar-Yates: to Robin ‘87 and Tom a son, Leo Dougle, on October 8, 2014 in London, UK. A brother for Max. 17. Biempied-Galbraith: to Nancy ‘07 and Cole ‘07 a son, Emmerson Dean, on May 29, 2015, a day shy of his dad’s birthday! A brother for Bennett
4. **Louison-Record**: to Eleanor ’08 and Isaac a daughter, Madeleine Berry, on October 15, 2013. 
5. **Stachura-Burridge**: to Dorothy ’08 and David ’01 a daughter Anabel Eva, on March 22, 2015. A sister for Henry.
6. **Henderson**: to Brad ’09 and Allison ’07 a daughter Adelyn. A sister for Charlotte.
7. **Drolet-Trepanier**: to Alexi ’11 and Pascal a daughter, Ariane Monique, on May 30, 2015 in Quebec City.
8. **McElwain-Cortiula**: to Laura ’98 and David a son, Oliver Bennett, on September 2, 2015, in Toronto. A sister for Henry.
9. **Oram**: to Amanda (Bell) ’03 and Patrick Oram, a boy, Cole. Cole was born January 27, 2014, and died July 11, 2014, due to complications of prematurity, never having come home from the NICU.

**MARRIAGES:**
10. **Costanzo-Eby**: Zoe ’14 to Marek ’13 on July 20, 2015, at Okanagan College, Vernon, BC. Back, L-R: Marc Deshaies ’14, Liz Mazurek ’08, Michael Eby ’12, Pam Eby (BU Writing Centre and St. Mark’s Chapel organist), Morgayna Eby ’14, Dr. Jack Eby (Professor of Music). Front L-R: Nicole Rutberg ’14, Zoe, Marek, Cormac Eby (expected ’16).
Bruce Stavert ’61, DCL ’07 celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on March 25 with a splendid Sung Eucharist at St. Matthias’ Church, Westmount, followed by a reception which doubled as a party for his 75th birthday. Archbishop Stavert celebrates his 25th anniversary of ordination as a Bishop in March of next year. Bruce was Chaplain of Bishop’s from 1981-84 and received the Alumnus of the Year award in 1983. In his capacity as Bishop of Quebec Bruce was Visitor of the University from 1991-2009, when the ancient but significant position still existed. Pictured, L-R, are Bruce with his wife and children: Rosamond, Diana, Bruce, Kathleen and Timothy. Photo by family friend Peter Simons ’79.

Peter Dunn ’65’s fellow football alumni Alan Gratias ’67 and Bill Mitchell ’65 (teammates on the ’64 championship team coached by Bruce Coulter, DCL ’98) presented Peter with a custom jersey on the occasion of his 70th birthday this year in Maine.

Lesley Hyndman ’73 has retired from teaching after a short 39 years with the Eastern Townships School Board. She is looking forward to spending more time with family and friends, notably her children Jake ’14 and Kristen ’15, who are now living in Montreal. k.hw@live.ca

Derek Grout ’68’s third book, Thunder in the Skies: A Canadian Gunner in the Great War, was published in August. The book tells the story of Lt. Bert Sargent, a McGill engineer who served throughout the war in the Canadian Field Artillery. Using unpublished, first-person sources, Thunder in the Skies details the daily life of an artilleryman in the First World War, as one reviewer wrote, “in a way no other book has before”.

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Thomas McKeen ’97 is working in Newmarket, ON for the Regional Municipality of York as a Waste Management Analyst. He is engaged to Lori Thornton. tgrmckean@gmail.com

Lisa (Prieur) Vandermeer ’98 is working as a teacher with CDSBEO in Ingleside, ON. lisa.vandermeer17@gmail.com

Megan Carter ’99 is currently residing in Japan and recently illustrated and published a textbook, Good Friends Shimane, for English language education. She graduated from Shimane University with a Master of Education in March 2015. The focus of her study was the use of storybooks in elementary school foreign language classes to promote cultural awareness. megan_katayose@me.com

Andie Gordon ’00 is a diplomat with the Government of Canada based in New York, NY. andiegordon77@gmail.com

Dian Cohen, C.M., O.M., DCL ’10, was inducted into the Order of Manitoba in July. Dian helped shape the Lampe Scholarship Foundation and is founding organizer and Secretary-Treasurer of the Massawippi Valley Health Centre.
She founded her own business as a financial advisor and consultant in the mid-1960’s, and began her long career as an economics commentator on television and radio; she was national business editor with CTV. By 1968, she was also a syndicated newspaper and magazine columnist on personal money management, economic and business affairs. She was a founding director of the Public Policy Forum and a member of the Economic Council of Canada. The author of seven books, Dian is also a recipient of the Order of Canada.

Philip Sauer ’11 is working with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Barrington, NS.

Lydia-Marie Bolduc-Gosselin ’14 published her first young adult fantasy novel entitled AMANI: Remember, in May. lydhiam.webs.com

Genevieve Primeau ’14 is working as a park ranger in Kananaskis, AB.

Mikael Sage ’15 is working as a Financial Analyst with BRP Inc. in Valcourt, QC.

W. John Gallop ’57 contacted Bishop’s alumni magazine with this response to the Spring issue’s liberal education feature. He is a member of a (rare) four-generation Bishop’s family for which he has established the Dickson Education Scholarship Fund:

“Bishop’s in the 1950s was tiny but the many strengths we hear about today were as present then. I was a Science student who took courses in all four science subjects in my first two years. But I also had two philosophy courses, the inevitable Divinity 101 and two English courses, including a memorable Shakespeare introduction taught by Arthur Motyer. More about this later!

In my senior year, I was focused on getting employed in the infancy of the computer era. As Vice-President of the SEC, I enticed IBM to the campus for interviews and, ultimately, they offered me a position as a “sales assistant” (at a salary of $325 per month).

My first assignment was a six week training program at IBM’s Toronto headquarters. In a small class of about 10, most were Engineering Physics graduates from the big Ontario universities. I was younger and way behind in the electronics world, but I persevered.

That year, 1957, was the opening of the Stratford Festival’s permanent theatre. The Toronto Telegram (the publisher by coincidence was John Bassett, then Bishop’s Chancellor) ran “Tuesday Telly Tours” to Stratford. The trip included return train fare, the evening’s newspaper naturally, a rose for the ladies, a church supper on arrival and a ticket to the theatre.

I could not persuade any of my IBM classmates to join me! My Bishop’s liberal education served me well; the excursion was memorable and was my tribute to Arthur Motyer. The cost was $12. The play was Hamlet. The lead was Christopher Plummer!”

IN MEMORIAM

Malcolm Stanley ’49 on June 14, 2015. Malcolm was a member of Bishop’s Corporation from 1972-76.

Elizabeth “Biff” (Burley) Blackwood ’57 (1937-2015) on September 5.

Dr. Ronald Crowley ’64 on April 26, 2015, in Ottawa. Ron’s brother Terry is an alumnus of the Class of ’67.

Wayne Curtis ’48 on April 28, 2015.

Anthony ‘Tony’ Griffin (1911-2015) on September 4, in Toronto. He was the father of Scott ’60, DCL ’02, lan ’63, Ann, Peter ’70 and Tim ’71.

Jean (McLachlan) Hayden ’51 on September 5, 2015. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Rev. Dr. Robert S. Hayden ’51, her son Andrew, daughter Carol, and their families.

Helen Henderson ’68 on April 11, 2015, in Toronto. She was a former Toronto Star journalist and disabilities advocate.

Lynn (Baran) Hickie ’77 on February 14, 2013 in Sherbrooke. Survived by her husband, Hewson Hickie (Chemistry Professor 1964-2000), her son Daniel, and her sisters and brothers, including Mark Baran ’75.

Paul A.J. Irwin ’40 on August 15, 2015, in Lindsay, ON. He taught throughout Quebec from Gaspé to Noranda, and then at Lakeshore School Board, Beaconsfield, retiring in 1975.

Ronald Jenne ’52 on July 3, 2015. He was the son of the late Llewellyn Jenne ’24, brother to Ross Jenne ’56 and the late Frank Jenne. He is survived by his step-children Gregory, Stephen ’71 and Jeffrey Tribble and their families.

Donald Jondreville ’65 (1944-2015) on September 17. He is survived by his wife, children and grandchildren, including son Michael Jondreville ’97.

Patrice McCarthy ’87 (1961-2015) on March 30. He is survived by his wife Esther Rouleau ’88 and their three daughters, and his brother-in-law Hans Rouleau ’97.

David Megan ’07 (1984-2015) in Hudson, QC.

Tana Palson ’78 on May 20, 2015, in Medfield, MA.

Brigadier-General Sydney Radley-Walters ’40 (1920-2015) on April 21 in Kingston, ON.

Do you have a Through The Years, In Memoriam, Birth, Wedding or Alumni Event you’d like to share with Bishop’s Magazine? Send your submissions to rburns@ubishops.ca
AN UNCOMMON CONNECTION

As you flip through this issue of the magazine you will notice an abundance of faces – faces of donors, of alumni, of students and faculty. These faces are common on campus but they are also common in our communities, both at home and abroad. These are the faces of friends, of family, of fellow Gaiters; faces that no matter where you are in the world are familiar and friendly. These are the faces that make up Bishop’s but that also make Bishop’s what it is: a sort of collective consciousness, something that often transcends space and time.

To an outsider, Bishop’s is a small school tucked away in the Eastern Townships. It’s a picturesque campus, a collection of beautiful, old buildings on the banks of the mighty Massawippi. It’s a place of higher learning grounded in the ideals of a liberal education and a place that seems to inspire an uncommon connection among those who were a part of it.

It’s that last part that onlookers can’t seem to understand: how can an institution, a collection of beautiful old buildings as it were, inspire such kinship among those who barely know each other? Why is it when two Gaiters meet, the talk seems to come so easy, the memories seem shared though they are decades apart? I was fortunate enough this year to participate in Homecoming Everywhere, an alumni association event that brought Gaiters in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto together on a Saturday afternoon to share again in this collective consciousness. As stories were exchanged, laughs shared (and more than a few tears shed watching a rather lop-sided Gaiter football loss), I thought about what it is that ties us all together. What does a librarian who graduated in 1976 have in common with a beer sales rep inform the class of 2009? What does a financial advisor from 2003 have in common with a real-estate agent from 1987?

The answer does lie in those old buildings but also in the frozen, icy winters of Lennoxville, in its unseasonably humid springs. It lies in the unchanging, charming ambiance of the Lion, and in the ritual gathering of Pizzaville’s groggy crowds. It lies in the Quad, and the Arches, and the river; the classrooms, the campus and the roar of another train cutting across town. It lies in every Little Forks apartment, that common language threaded together by years of tradition that allows us to communicate with one another across cohorts, to speak of a shared experience as though we all shared it together – because in many ways we did.

At some point in our formative years, we all chose to venture off to a strange, secluded place in Quebec. Many of us didn’t speak the language, didn’t travel with an entourage, weren’t within shouting distance of anything familiar at all. While many of our peers chose to explore a “four-year adventure” in some of Canada’s greatest cities, we chose to explore something else. Ours was a real adventure, far, far away from home. We forged new friendships, faced new challenges, discovered new ways of thinking about the world and shared in a common experience that kindled that uncommon connection. We all left a mark on the oft-quiet – though occasionally not – little town of Lennoxville, and it left its mark on us. And it’s that mark, that brand, that sparks that magnetic attraction whenever two Gaiters meet: the knowledge that though we all come from – and now live in – different parts of the country and the world, Lennoxville is our home.

- Fraser Lockerbie ’09
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