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the Bishop’s experience of tomorrow
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A scholarship and bursary recipient, Justin has been named to the Honour Roll for three consecutive years. This past summer he worked as an intern under the supervision of Dr. Estelle Chamoux, investigating factors affecting bone density.

This year, he takes on a leadership role as the VP Academic on the Students’ Representative Council and will represent all students on the University’s Senate.

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Refining a liberal education: the Bishop’s experience of tomorrow

Bishop’s University has a long and respected tradition of excellence. Our fundamental mission of providing a liberal education in an intimate, residential setting has endured over our 168-year history. Although today’s world differs dramatically from 1843, or even from 1990, our model of undergraduate education remains as vital as ever.

The key skills and qualities instilled by a Bishop’s education—critical and creative thinking, written and oral communication, mathematical literacy, civic engagement and ethical reasoning—continue to be relevant and in demand. But with the remarkable growth in post-secondary education across North America, a debate has emerged within academic circles and in the media about whether undergraduates receive the value they require from their education, and whether they develop these key skills.

Many universities have grown substantially over the decades. Today, the median enrolment at Canada’s public universities stands at more than 8,000 students, with many exceeding 30,000. As comprehensive universities grow even larger and become increasingly focused on graduate programs, many fear the quality of education will suffer for the individual undergraduate.

Having insufficient resources for undergraduate education means larger classes and less time for professors to connect individually with their students. This, in turn, can lead to a decline in the writing and presentation requirements of classes—a cause for concern given the correlation between the amount of reading and writing students do and their successful development of key skills such as critical thinking and effective communication.

In contrast, the Bishop’s approach places a high value on small classes and close interactions between students and professors, involves substantial reading, writing and presentation requirements, and provides the best environment for students to develop their essential skills. Preserving and enhancing our model is crucial—both for our students and for Canada as a whole.

Bishop’s has done an extraordinary job of educating undergraduates, but no institution should rest on its laurels. Just as we challenge our students to excel, Bishop’s itself must strive to be its very best. With each new generation, the University should examine itself and the world in which it operates and from that examination set ambitious goals for its future.

To be Canada’s leading undergraduate university, we must seize every opportunity to improve how we deliver on our promise: providing an excellent liberal education that gives students the best foundation for success.

With our healthy enrolment, dynamic leadership team, and a renewed sense of confidence throughout the University community, Bishop’s is well positioned to set goals and to take action. From one end of our campus to the other, opportunities exist for us to improve our performance for our students—and to fulfill our ambition to excel in everything we do.

The quality of the teaching and learning that happens on a daily basis constitutes the most important factor in the success of our University and our students.

I will identify four ways in which we can advance Bishop’s aspiration to be at the leading edge of undergraduate education.
1 **Make key skills explicit outcomes of our academic programs**

In addition to establishing a significant depth and breadth of knowledge within a discipline, a liberal education aims to nourish the development of an educated, aware and critically-minded individual—one who is able to act in an informed, thoughtful, effective and responsible manner within the world. While by all accounts Bishop’s has done very well in instilling the key skills and attributes of a liberal education, we should consider how best to incorporate them into the design of our programs as explicit, intentional outcomes.

2 **Expand opportunities for close student/faculty interaction**

Successful learning and skill development can be enhanced through close interactions between students and professors. When students enjoy regular opportunities for meaningful dialogue with and mentorship from their professors, they become more engaged both inside and outside of the classroom. Bishop’s small class sizes already lend themselves to frequent contact between students and professors, but taking a few measures would provide even more opportunities for students to work closely with professors—from their first to their final year.

For instance, we should consider creating small first year seminar courses that demand intensive reading, writing and presentation work. These seminars would give each student exposure to the optimum environment for developing critical thinking and communication skills right from day one—without waiting until their upper years.

We should explore additional ways to involve senior students in high-level research—allowing them to work closely with a professor to apply classroom knowledge and gain experience that will serve them well for graduate studies.

We should introduce or strengthen existing capstone courses in which students, near the end of their programs, work closely with a professor (and sometimes other students) on a major project. Such courses allow students to utilize their full range of skills and demonstrate their mastery of both the discipline and the key analytical and communication skills they have developed over the course of their degree.

3 **Encourage new modes of teaching and learning**

Traditional methods of teaching and learning remain the core of a Bishop’s education. But today’s world relies increasingly on new technologies for interpersonal communication, for business, and for many aspects of daily life. Likewise, new technologies and new ways of sharing information open up new opportunities to enhance teaching and learning at Bishop’s. We should:

- provide support to our professors—helping them share best practices—as they strive continuously to enrich their teaching;
- modernize our Library and our classrooms, equipping them with information resources and teaching technology to give our students access to new sources of information; and
- further incorporate technology into our curricula, in ways that support the education of our students.

4 **Integrate theory and practice within the student experience**

Today’s students face the most competitive job market in recent memory and they worry whether their undergraduate degree will lead to a rewarding career. Although more people choose to pursue post-secondary education, employers still struggle to find employees who evince the qualities of a Bishop’s education: effective oral and written communication skills, critical thinking, and the ability to be an effective member of a team.

A liberal education is a practical education—but we can do even more to eliminate the perceived dichotomy between a specialized education and the liberal approach. Our students require more opportunities to apply what they learn in their courses through practical situations outside of class. This kind of experiential learning includes activities like internships, co-ops and practica, as well as research, entrepreneurial projects and educational travel. Such opportunities allow theory and practice to reinforce each other. They further students’ understanding of class material and provide experiences that will be invaluable after graduation.

Bishop’s already offers one of Canada’s best undergraduate experiences. In fact, in the 2009 National Survey on Student Engagement, Bishop’s was the only school to rank in the top six of the 56 participating Canadian universities in each of the study’s categories: supportive campus environment, student-faculty interaction, active and collaborative learning, level of academic challenge, and enriching educational experience.

But we must strive to offer even more opportunities for our students to learn, to grow and to develop their full potential. I have outlined four areas that represent ways we can pursue excellence in a liberal education.

In the context of today’s economic realities, accomplishing these priorities will not be easy. However, our successes over the past three years demonstrate when alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, governors and administration work together we can make great strides for our University. Together we have:

- reached our enrolment targets two years ahead of schedule;
- been recognized in the Globe and Mail and the National Survey on Student Engagement as a leader in undergraduate education;
- secured $47 million in government funding to launch our most ambitious infrastructure investments to date; and
- implemented a new, effective governance and leadership model at the University.

Bishop’s can lead the way in undergraduate education in Canada. We will continue to offer a liberal education in keeping with our traditions, but we will ensure it equips our students for the complex challenges they will confront following graduation.

We will succeed if we exhibit the courage and confidence to set ambitious goals and work together to achieve them.
Reed Scowen ’82 embodies the qualities of intellectual curiosity, leadership and civic responsibility that Bishop’s seeks to instill in its students. Born in Sherbrooke QC, Mr. Scowen earned a Bachelor’s degree from Bishop’s and an MBA from Harvard. Mr. Scowen’s career includes 18 years as President and General Manager of Perkins Paper Ltd., as well as service on the boards of numerous public companies. In the mid 1970s he was the Executive Director of the Government of Canada’s Anti-Inflation Board and subsequently Executive Director of the Task Force on Canadian Unity. From 1978-87 Mr. Scowen served as the Member of the National Assembly for Notre-Dame-de-Grâce. He was then appointed Quebec’s Delegate General in London and later in New York and Washington. A long-time volunteer at Bishop’s, Mr. Scowen served on the Corporation from 1967-78 and 1995-2001. Most recently he was a valuable member of the Bishop’s Governance Task Force. He has served as a Director of the Montreal Board of Trade, Chairman of Alliance Quebec and on the Advisory Board of the Harvard Business School. Mr. Scowen has authored several books on Canadian politics and was a regular columnist on business and economic matters for The Gazette.

Andrew Molson is Chairman of the Molson Coors Brewing Company and Vice-Chairman of RES PUBLICA Consulting Group, the parent company of NATIONAL Public Relations and Cohn & Wolfe, a leading strategic communications company. Mr. Molson holds a Bachelor’s degree from Princeton University and a Law degree from Université Laval. He earned a Master’s degree in corporate governance and ethics from the University of London. In 1997 Mr. Molson joined NATIONAL Public Relations. He serves as a director of Dundee Wealth Inc., Groupe Deschênes Inc., Montréal International and the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Montreal and is a Fellow of The Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators. A seventh-generation Quebecer, he and his two brothers led the purchase of the Montréal Canadiens and the Bell Centre in 2009. Mr. Molson President of The Molson Foundation and serves on the boards of Concordia University and the Institute of Governance of Private and Public Organizations. In April 2011, he was named Chairman of La Fondation du maire: Le Montréal inc. de demain. He also serves as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Royal Montreal Regiment and as Honorary Commissioner of the Quebec Council of Scouts Canada.

The first woman to lead a major Canadian financial institution, Monique Leroux is the Chair, President and CEO of Desjardins Group, Canada’s largest financial co-operative. Ms. Leroux graduated from the Université du Québec à Chicoutimi. One of the first female partners at what is now Ernst & Young, she became the first female president of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec at age 38. Joining Desjardins in 2001, Ms Leroux was named CFO three years later and in 2008 was elected President, leading the world’s sixth-largest cooperative financial group, with assets of more than $173 billion and 5.8 million members and clients. A fellow of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec and the Society of Management Accountants of Canada, she has been ranked among the 25 most influential people in Quebec’s financial services industry and named by the Women’s Executive Network as among Canada’s top 100 most powerful women. She was recently named as one of 25 Transformational Canadians.

Ms. Leroux has served on the boards of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, the Université de Montréal and HEC Montréal and is President of the 2013 Canada Summer Games in Sherbrooke QC.

Gregory Charles is a pianist, dancer, composer, lyricist, singer, choirmaster, comedian, and television and radio host. Born in Saint-Germain-de-Grantham QC, he won a national piano competition at only seven years of age. From ages 9-19 he was a member of the Petits-Chanteurs du Mont-Royal. In 1989, Mr. Charles was cast in the television series Chambres en ville. Since then he has enjoyed a career on television and radio, in English and French, hosting a daily radio show on CKOI in Montreal and later Les Dебrouillards, Que le meilleur gagne, Cha-ba-da and Des Arts de Toi. CBC broadcast In the Key of Charles from 2007-09. In 1998 Mr. Charles participated in Céline Dion’s world tour. He has appeared at Montreal’s Just for Laughs Festival and his variety show, Noir et Blanc, attracted more than 750,000 spectators to performances in Quebec, Toronto and New York City. He is the founder and president of le Mondial Choral Loto-Québec in Laval. In 2004 Gospel Live en Noir et Blanc sold 100,000 copies and in 2006 I Think of You sold over 400,000. In 2007 he earned Male Artist of the Year at the Gala de l’ADISQ for Loin de la Lumière. Gregory Charles hosts the Forces Avenir Gala, which celebrates the accomplishments of Quebec university students.
Class of 2011: 482 graduates

- B.A. 286
- B.B.A. 95
- B.Sc. 18
- B.B.Sc. 1
- B.Ed. 55
- Certificates 19
- M.Ed. 5
- M.Sc. 3

Moms, dads, daughters, sons: generations unite as Bishop’s graduates

Heather (McKelvie) ’75, Michael Brouillard ’76, Nick
Sydney Butler ’66, Jim
Francine Boivin ’85 & Roland ’85 Gallibois, Audrey
Elaine Baylis Creary ’90, Theodore
Christopher Emard ’84, Hannah
Mark Chouinard ’80, Brooke
Peter ’66, Martin ’99 (with Sacha) Kreuser, Maximilan
Oriana ’84 & Bob ’97 Laderoute, Sierra
Mike Quinn ’76, Pierre (missing Mike ’09)
Chrystal, Peter ’82 & Eleanor ’79 Scott, Kimberley
Shawn ’06, Shannon, Michael ’75 Sullivan (missing Karin ’04)
A CLASS OF THEIR OWN
Accomplished graduates form the Class of 2011

O ur graduates are leaders in business, education, the arts, science, community and volunteer service...really, in every walk of life. Through our Top 10 After 10 program, we honour them and share their success stories with prospective and current students, as well as with fellow alumni.

Their achievements not only demonstrate the quality of a Bishop’s education but also instill pride among all members of the Bishop’s community.

This year graduates from the years 1990 to 2000 were asked to nominate themselves or others to become part of our next class. Our advisory and selection committee—pictured below—faced the daunting task of narrowing the selection to ten.

On pages 9-13, you will meet the Class of 2011 Top 10 After 10.

Scott Griffin ’60 DCL ’02, Chancellor

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Meet the Top 10 After 10

Tommy Europe ’93
A life of fitness: Tommy will help you shed unwelcome pounds

In his graduating year, Tommy Europe was drafted by the BC Lions—and the next year found himself on the roster of a Grey Cup winning squad.

But after 11 years in the CFL, Tommy retired from football and turned his attention to helping Canadians get into shape, saying that fitness had been very important to him from his time as a Gaiter through his CFL career.

Since then, he’s built a fitness empire across the country, and he shows no signs of slowing. Since 2007, Tommy has hosted ‘Bulging Brides’ and ‘The Last 10 Pounds Bootcamp’ on Slice TV. In these hugely successful shows, Tommy is “everyone’s best friend and worst enemy” as he helps Canadians slim down in just four weeks, before a special event.

The TV shows quickly spawned an online fitness community (tommyeurope.tv) and Shred Bootcamp, a cross-country tour of fitness classes for any and all Canadians.

Tommy says that since he began working in fitness, he has seen “a lot of great success stories, because [I’m] at the ground level,” but there is more work to do.

“We’re just a busy society,” he adds.

This year, Tommy added ‘published author’ to his résumé with the release of The 10-Pound Shred: From Flab to Fit in 4 Weeks, based on his shows and traveling bootcamp.

Tommy’s latest project is a partnership with the 60 Minute Kids’ Club, an initiative that encourages Canadian kids to live healthy, active lifestyles.

Tommy says this project will be his main focus for the years ahead—but that won’t stop him from expanding his brand in other ways, too.

Tommy Europe graduated with a BA, Major in Social Sciences and lives in Coquitlam BC.

Wade Felesky ’92
Energy at home and work: Wade invests in family, community and oil and gas

Wade Felesky has enjoyed a highly successful career in investment banking for the oil and gas sector, currently serving as the Managing Director, Investment Banking for GMP Securities.

Wade joined GMP in 2004, and since then he has overseen more than $10-billion in mergers, acquisitions and divestitures. On top of his duties as Managing Director, Investment Banking, last year Wade created the GMP Oil and Gas Index, to establish a real-time benchmark to track the relative securities performance and accurately reflect some of the key fundamental investment features of Canadian junior oil and gas companies.

Wade has given just as much to the community as he has to the success of GMP. In 2004, he decided to “bring a bit of Calgary to Toronto,” so he and several friends started the Bay Street Stampede. Held each June in the heart of Toronto, complete with a chuck wagon race, the Stampede raises approximately $150,000 annually for various charities, including Kids Help Phone and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Stampede soon led to the creation of the Yellow Bus Foundation, which aims to enrich the lives of children living with serious illnesses as well as provide enriching opportunities for disadvantaged youth in Canada. Between the Bay Street Stampede and an annual golf tournament in September, YBF has raised over $2 million for organizations such as the Hospital For Sick Children’s Cochlear Implant Program.

A family man in every sense of the word, Wade attributes his charity work to his parents, both of whom were awarded the Order of Canada for their philanthropic endeavors.

“We were taught it’s important to give back,” Wade says. “Everyone should do it.”

Wade Felesky earned a BBA in Marketing from Bishop’s and an MBA in Accounting from the University of Toronto.
Michelle Flaherty ’92
Legally yours: Michelle deals in matters profoundly affecting the lives of Ontarians

Since completing her Bachelor of Law at the University of Ottawa in 1998, Michelle Flaherty has been an active member of Ontario’s legal community. Just one year after completing her LLB, she clerked for Madame Justice Claire L’Heureux-Dubé.

Michelle, who studied Business at Bishop’s, says she initially thought she would be a corporate lawyer, but adds, “I was always interested in social justice issues… they felt, somehow, more meaningful to me.”

Michelle put in three-year stints at two major law firms, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP and Sack Goldblatt Mitchell LLP, where she worked in areas such as administrative, labour, employment and human rights law.

She then worked for her (other) alma mater for two years. Michelle was legal counsel for University of Ottawa from 2006-08, providing advice to the University and representing it before the courts and various administrative tribunals. From 2004-08, she also lectured at U of O, teaching a course (which she developed) on advanced constitutional rights.

Michelle now serves as Vice-Chair of the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario, where she mainly presides over hearings dealing with discrimination in areas such as employment, housing and access to services. She also recently completed an MA in Civil Law theory from the University of Ottawa, where her studies focused on the impact of human rights on private law.

Michelle keeps busy when she’s not at her day job—she belongs to several legal organizations in Ontario, volunteered with Big Sisters, and sat on the Board of Directors of CPE Maison Montessori de Chelsea.

Michelle Flaherty graduated with a BBA from Bishop’s and Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Law from the University of Ottawa. She lives in Chelsea ON.

Annie-Kim Gilbert ’95
Relieving your pain: Annie-Kim works to discover new medicines for chronic pain

Annie-Kim Gilbert has spent the past seven years at AstraZeneca, working her way to becoming the Principal Scientist and Discovery Project Leader for the department of Bioscience. After obtaining a PhD in Neuroscience at McGill, Annie-Kim held post-doctoral fellowships at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center/Cornell University and at the Université de Sherbrooke before landing at AstraZeneca in 2004.

Since then, she has worked at the biopharmaceutical company’s research centre in Montreal. Annie-Kim works primarily on ensuring the safety and efficacy of molecules that are being investigated as potential medicines for chronic pain, and says she is “delighted to be working for a company that demonstrates commitment to scientific research.”

Annie-Kim’s work kicks in at the preclinical stages of the drug development process—a process which can take years of work before a new drug is tested in humans. She tests molecules in the laboratory to see if they’re effective. To that end, she has developed new ways to model human pain conditions—all to develop effective medicines to treat chronic pain effectively and safely.

Annie-Kim is also a member of the Continuous Improvement initiative at AZ, one of the world’s leading research-based biopharmaceutical companies with 62,000 employees around the world. The initiative’s work on the DMT (design, make, test) cycle at the Montreal research centre was recognized by a Breakthrough Award last year.

Her current ambition is to “progress molecules to clinical trials that will deliver life-changing medicines to patients as quickly, safely and efficiently as possible.”

Annie-Kim Gilbert earned a BA in Honours Psychology from Bishop’s and a PhD in Neuroscience from McGill University. She lives in Montreal.
Sasha Jacob ’95
At the fore: Sasha specializes in the booming sector of renewable energy

Sasha Jacob got his first brush with the energy sector in the mid-1990s, working as a special assistant to the Ontario Minister of Energy. From there, he switched to the private sector, eventually working for Dundee Securities Corporation as the firm’s Director of Investment Banking, Power and Infrastructure.

At Dundee, Sasha was the country’s first investment banker focused exclusively on renewable power—an increasingly major player on the world stage, as old-school power sources like coal are passed over in favour of more eco-friendly ways of making sure the lights come on.

In 2006, Sasha saw an opportunity to do his work on a larger scale. “We saw an outlook that was a 20-year cycle,” he explains, as demand outstripped supply, renewable power sources became more affordable, and governments began providing incentives for green technology.

Sasha left his job at Dundee and established Jacob Securities, an independent investment bank focused on the power, energy and infrastructure sectors.

Renewable energy is a booming sector, and Sasha explains that more countries—especially in emerging markets—are cutting back on large-scale, long-distance power sources in favour of smaller, more local generators.

Jacob Securities is at the forefront of energy finance, providing financial advisory services to small and mid-cap issuers, primarily in North America. Although it specialises in renewable energy, Jacob covers the entire sector, from oil and gas to rare earth.

In addition to his role as President and CEO of the company that bears his name, Sasha also sits on the Boards of Directors of several organizations, including Plan Canada and the World Wildlife Fund.

Sasha Jacob earned a BA in Political Studies from Bishop’s and an MBA from Wilfrid Laurier University. He lives in Toronto.

Ilona Jerabek ’93
Testing one, two, three: you can learn more about yourself through Ilona’s website

Combining her background in psychology with her husband’s expertise in artificial intelligence, Ilona Jerabek runs Psych Tests AIM, which owns and operates a handful of hugely popular psychological testing websites. Ilona is the President, CEO and Scientific Director of the company.

Psychological tests actually began as a sideshow to Ilona’s and her husband’s company, whose focus was selling software online. Ilona developed a small handful of tests, including an emotional intelligence quiz and an IQ test, to bring more eyeballs to the website.

But then they discovered that traffic was coming to the website just to do the tests, which were quickly gaining in popularity as more computers got hooked up to the Internet. Eventually, they launched psychtests.com, which remains their flagship website.

“There was nothing like our site at the time,” Ilona says of their online startup.

Today, the company lists as clients heavy hitters such as Major League Baseball, the Discovery Channel and Psychology Today. Ilona says their company does not advertise much, but word of mouth via their clients sends business their way.

Between their client base and their websites, Ilona has written or collaborated on the development of more than 200 psychological tests and quizzes, from a coping skills test to light-hearted quizzes for magazines like Cosmopolitan and Glamour.

Ilona is also a published author, with more than a dozen articles to her name.

Ilona Jerabek received a BA in Honours Psychology from Bishop’s and an MSc and a PhD in Clinical Sciences from Université de Sherbrooke. She lives in Montreal.
Ches Nadeau ’90
From here to there: Ches delivers the goods for Fortune 500 companies

Upon graduating from Bishop’s with a BBA in Marketing, Ches Nadeau landed a job as a sales representative for TransX Transportation, after which he worked as Eastern Regional Manager for a freezer warehousing company.

In 1994, after a few highly successful years, Ches thought asking for a raise was a reasonable thing to do.

His boss disagreed.

Rather than trudge on in the same direction, Ches went off the beaten path and started his own company, Total Logistics Control. He started with two Mack trucks.

Since 1995, Ches’s brainchild has grown into the Total Logistics Group of Companies, with logistics, trucking, warehousing and value added divisions. He remains President and CEO of Total Logistics, which operates one of the top 100 trucking fleets in the country.

The company attributes its success (it boasts a myriad of Fortune 500 companies as clients) to its corporate philosophy, “Customer service above all,” and Ches says he is most proud of the “honest and safe way” the business and fleet are run. The company was recently named Regional Carrier of the Year for Kraft Foods, its largest client.

Total Logistics also supports local charities, including the Montreal Children’s Hospital and the CHU Sainte-Justine. The company also makes gifts on behalf of their clients to charities such as the Canadian Red Cross.

Although Total Logistics has been affected by the economic downturn, Ches remains optimistic his company that began with just two big rigs will continue to grow.

Ches Nadeau graduated with a BBA in Marketing and lives in Kirkland QC.

Sean O’Brien ’90
Centuries of growth: Sean’s at the helm of a company that started in carriages and wagons

A captain of the Gaiters football team, Sean O’Brien has spent the years since his last game on Coulter Field climbing the corporate ladder, winding up at Acklands-Grainger where he has worked for the past four years.

One of Sean’s first jobs after leaving Bishop’s was an Account Executive with Purolator; it took him just seven years to go from there to Managing Director of Sales for western Ontario. This rapid move up the ranks would hardly stop when Sean left the company in 2000.

After stints at Veredex Logistics, Group4Securicor and Recall, Sean landed at Acklands-Grainger as Vice-President, Sales in 2007. Two years later, Sean was named President of Canada’s leading distributor of industrial, safety and fastener products.

Sean says he was honoured by the job offer and was “proud that W.W. Grainger trusted [him] to be the steward of a 122-year-old company.”

Sean, who says that leadership “is more than the position one holds... it is about how you achieve results,” has achieved some impressive results in his career. Under his guidance, Acklands-Grainger has managed a four-year compounded annual growth rate of 12% and was an official supplier for the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver.

But Sean is equally proud of his company’s achievements that can’t be measured in profits and growth rates. “What makes Acklands-Grainger special,” he says, “is our award-winning culture and our charitable spirit.” Last year, the company donated more than $350,000 to the United Way and, when a fire devastated the town of Slave Lake in Alberta earlier this year, 30 of Sean’s team members went to help the town recover from the disaster.

Sean O’Brien graduated with a BA, Major in Social Sciences, and lives in Oakville ON.
John Rowe '95
How sweet it is: John introduced the world’s first pure, non-sticky honey that you can hold

John Rowe has been an entrepreneur since a very young age, building an impressive CV before he even enrolled at Bishop’s in the early 1990s.

Since leaving BU, John has continued on an inspiring career path, spending seven years in Vancouver and Dallas working for various companies, from a software developer to an office product manufacturer. In 2004, he left Dallas and returned home to Prince Edward Island.

But the island was far from a vacation for John; he and his wife founded Island Abbey Foods that same year, and he began working with the Timeless Group of companies, which specializes in health care technology. Island Abbey gained national attention two years ago with its flagship product: Honibe (pronounced “honeybee”), a solid drop of pure honey.

John came up with the idea for Honibe more than ten years ago, and finally put the unique product on the market in 2009. Honibe has taken off since then; the product has been featured in countless national publications, was featured on Dragons’ Den earlier this year, and last year was named the best new food product at the SIAL d’Or awards in Paris.

Today, John is President of both Abbey Island Foods and the Timeless Group, as well as an active member of several community organizations, including the PEI AgriFood Alliance and the IT Association of PEI.

John says he owes his remarkable success to the lessons learned from his many mentors, including the importance of surrounding himself with people who are “creative, innovative, driven and honest in their approach to life as well as business.”

John Rowe earned a BA, Major in Political Economy and Minor in Music, and lives in Charlottetown P.E.I.

Tim Wallace '95
On the map: ENT surgeon Tim makes Amherst a centre for otolaryngology

Tim Wallace has a knack for finding ways to make surgery less invasive. After studying craniofacial trauma and reconstructive surgery at the University of Bern in Switzerland, he came back to Canada with an idea for a minimally invasive way of fixing the floor of the eye socket.

Now, he’s working on new technology to perform endoscopies on the esophagus by going in through the nose, rather than the mouth.

In addition to maintaining his busy practice of otolaryngology, Tim enjoys training nurses, paramedic students and medical students as an assistant professor with the department of surgery at Dalhousie University.

Tim also serves as the Chief of Perioperative Medicine at the Cumberland Regional Health Care Centre in Amherst NS.

“I honestly felt kind of overwhelmed,” he says of getting the job in 2005, at the age of 31. “I mean, what did I know about running a hospital?”

To help himself and others get a firm grasp on complicated inter- and intra-district issues, Tim founded the Council of Surgical Chiefs of Nova Scotia, which has evolved into the Nova Scotia Surgical Care Council. The NSSCC brings together representatives from government, the district administration, and the surgical and anesthesia leadership.

Tim says his vision is “to continue leading this committee to encourage appropriate clinical and fiscal standardization of surgical care across all districts.” He would also like to see a national version of the council.

In recognition of his tireless efforts, Tim received the Dr. William Grigor Award last year, which is given to “the physician under the age of 50 who has made an outstanding contribution benefiting the health of Nova Scotians.”

Tim Wallace completed a BSc (Biology) from Bishop’s, a Doctor of Medicine from Dalhousie and a Residency in Otolaryngology from the University of Western Ontario.
Built in 1898 Bandeen Hall functioned as a gymnasium, dining hall and fine arts studio before its transformation into a preeminent recital hall in 1992. Dr. Ross Osmun (Music) and Simon Abbott ’11 practice at two Hamburg Steinway pianos—kindly donated by Mona and Robert* DCL ’78 Bandeen.

*deceased
My B.E.S.T. experience

Marie-Pier Laplante on birds and dreams taking flight

It has been a few months since I left AMUS wildlife rehabilitation centre but still, when I go to sleep at night, I hear the sound of buzzards, tawny owls and white storks in my head. My one-month internship in the Spanish province of Badajoz affected me deeply.

After landing in Madrid, I rode a bus 500 kilometres to AMUS in the southwest, the site of my experiential project. As soon as the bus entered the region of Extremadura, I began to notice unfamiliar birds flying in the beautiful vinicultural and hilly landscape of the region. I felt like I belonged in this setting.

AMUS turned out to be a highly professional and demanding centre, which suited me in my objective of finding out if wildlife rehabilitation represents a viable field for my future endeavour.

Fortunately I was allowed to work in every aspect of the centre’s operation. I participated in daily cleaning chores, for instance, scrubbing and hosing down exterior installations of the permanent residents: short-toed eagles, kestrels and peregrine falcons.

While the centre admits orphaned and injured animals for different reasons, most relate to a human factor: an intoxicated barn owl, a griffon vulture with a wing fracture, a buzzard with broken tendons and so on. I assisted Alvaro, co-founder of AMUS, in the clinic during the medical routine. Animals are under tremendous stress in close human company, so I tried to keep silent and transmit calm to our patients while handling them.

The goal of such wildlife centres is to release the animals back to the wild after their healing and rehabilitation is complete.

In the second week, we went on a sojourn to release a barn owl into its natural habitat. It was beautiful to see this bird set free at dusk in a breathtaking mountainous Spanish landscape. At that moment, my long days of work took on profound meaning.

I also had the opportunity to spend a few days in the field assisting in the annual harrier population census that AMUS has been conducting in Extremadura for almost 15 years.

The most intense experience of my entire month occurred on the last day. At dusk, Alvaro drove us to the nearby mountain range of Hornachos where, by the side of a meandering river, I released a stork to the wild by myself. As I took the bird in my arms, I could feel my heart pound. I put her onto her legs and she took off instantly, flying gracefully above the water. We admired her flight until she became a mere dot in the sky.

I was sorry to leave AMUS. It was inspiring to meet people who have discovered their métier, who work seven days a week, beginning each morning with a special light of purpose in their eyes and a belief their presence can make a difference.

With a better understanding of day-to-day activities of a rehabilitation centre, I am convinced of my passion for this field. For the first time in my life, I have a clear picture of my career path and what I need to do to realize my professional dreams.

Marie-Pier Laplante, 3rd year Environmental Studies & Geography from La Pocatière QC, prepares a stork for its return to the wild in SW Spain.
World’s largest francophone academic conference came to Eastern Townships

Organizing committee: Denis Lebel (Biology, U de S), Benoit-Antoine Bacon (Psychology, Bishop’s), Jacques Beauvais (Vice-Recteur à la recherche, U de S), Michael Childs (Vice-Principal Academic, Bishop’s)

Bishop’s and Université de Sherbrooke co-hosted the 79th edition of the Association Francophone pour le Savoir multidisciplinary conference.

Over 5000 scholars from 36 countries attended the conference, and the program included more than 3600 presentations that were loosely grouped in six broad categories: life sciences, natural sciences and engineering, arts and literature, social sciences, education, and multidisciplinary research.

Michael Childs, co-president of the organizing committee, said “the gathering was an opportunity for us to reach out to the wider Quebec scientific community and display our excellent research.”

From the Rights of Man to hurricane variability and more: faculty outside the classroom

Dr. Avril Aitken (Education) was among the 29 professors, representing all universities in Quebec, who recently collaborated on Manifeste pour une école compétente. Published by the Presses de l’Université du Québec, the manifesto aims to encourage debate about education policy and governance in the province.

Dr. Cristian Berco (History) was granted $40,000 for Bodies of difference: Women, sorcery, and society in early modern Spain.

Dr. Don Dombrowsky (Philosophy) has been granted $18,817 for his project Nietzsche as Bonapartist.

Dr. Valerio Faraoni (Physics) won a five-year NSERC grant of $195,000 to work on Beyond Einstein: alternative theories of gravity and cosmology and a meta-theory of gravitational theories.

Dr. Claire Grogan (English) published a comprehensively annotated edition of Thomas Paine’s Rights of Man at Broadway Press. Paine’s political treatise, written in the late 18th century, is arguably one of the most influential upon modern political thought.

Dr. Corinne Haigh (Education) was granted $70,228 for Individual differences in second language reading acquisition: A longitudinal study of English-speaking students in French immersion programs.

Dr. Matthew Peros (Environmental Studies & Geography) was awarded a five-year grant of $100,000 to study the Atlantic hurricane variability during the Holocene. Along with colleagues from other Canadian universities he also received $98,650 for Guanahatabey and Taino heritage: Biological and cultural landscapes of indigenous people in pre- and post-contact Cuba.

Music and hardware: an unusual combination for success

Renelle Anctil ’88 (BA in Music) owns four major businesses in the Townships, including the Rona Centre in Sherbrooke and a prefab home building business.

She credits her success in business to creativity, passion and persistence.

As a guest speaker in June at a speedcoaching event at Bishop’s, Renelle explained how her creative background united with her determination to shape new approaches in the development and growth of her businesses.

Local entrepreneurs at the event visited one (or more) of 11 stations, each one focussing on a different area such as financing and web marketing. Volunteer business leaders and mentors from the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre discussed issues and answered questions related to the needs of local entrepreneurs.

This event helps the Centre link Bishop’s students to community business projects.

Faculty members bid Bishop’s adieu

Dr. Andrew Johnson
BA (Loyola), MA (McMaster)
PhD (McGill)
Political Studies: 1978-2011

Dr. Joanne Kingsley ’70
BA, MEd (Bishop’s)
PhD (McGill)
Education: 2002-2011

(no photo available)

Prof. Margaret Lawther
BA (UBC), MFA (York)
BEd (Toronto)
Fine Arts: 1990-2011

Prof. Dimitri Vouliouris
BSc (Athens Graduate School)
MSc (University of London)
Computer Science: 1985-2011

Bishop’s offers best wishes to the retiring professors in their next endeavours.
Kevin O’Leary  
Dragons’ Den judge and Chairman, O’Leary Funds  
October 13, 2011

Margaret Somerville  
Founding Director  
McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law  
November 9, 2011

Rev. Jesse Jackson  
Noted American civil rights activist and politician  
February 15, 2012

Steven Pinker  
Renowned cognitive scientist  
Professor, Harvard University  
March 19, 2012

The Donald Lecture Series is made possible thanks to support from John Donald ’60.

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Leroy takes his leave

Leroy Blugh ’90 stepped down in June 2011 for personal and family reasons from his position as Head Football Coach. Arguably the greatest Gaiter ever, Leroy coached the Gaiters from 2005-10. He presided over the resurgence of the Bishop’s football program and its return to national prominence.

In 2007, Leroy was named QUFL Coach of the Year as he led the Gaiters to a 5-3 record, their first winning record since 1995, and a tie for second place in the league.

Under his watch, the Gaiters made the playoffs in three of the past four seasons, and were ranked as high as No. 5 in the country last season. Leroy has coached one league MVP (Jamall Lee), three All-Canadians (Lee, James Yurichuk and Harrison Maloney), sent 14 players to pro tryouts, 12 of whom attended CFL training camps, and two protégés (Lee and Shawn Gore) attended NFL training camps.

“Leroy Blugh is admired and respected by his players, the entire University community, and football fans across the province,” said Principal Michael Goldbloom. “He made a difficult decision to leave, but one that is best for him. Leroy is a Gaiter to his core; we look forward to seeing him on campus regularly as he continues to support his alma mater and his team.”

Tony Addona, Director of Athletics, was named the Interim Head Coach for the 2011 season. He served as the Gaiters’ Interim Head Coach in 2004, and previously won eight Bol d’Or provincial championships with the Champlain Cougars. Ray Gagnon, the Defensive/Recruiting Coordinator, and Benoit Groulx, the Offensive Coordinator, remain in their current positions.

The University will conduct a nationwide search for a permanent head coach in the fall of 2011.

Gaiter Classic winners

Many games will be webcast on www.ssncanada.ca. Check www.gaiters.ca for the webcast schedule.
Chris Forsythe ’99 & Cathy McLean ’82
President Elect and President
Bishop’s University Alumni Association

Fredericton NB

Montreal QC

Ottawa ON

Four Shades of Purple in Toronto

Four Shades of Purple

Montreal Theatre Night

For alumni news visit: www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Mark Chouinard ’80, Ron Armstrong ’80, Doug Gray ’80 and Bruce Gair won the Toronto golf tournament.

Enjoy Fall Homecoming
September 23-25, 2011

Heggison-Paradis: Lauren ‘08 to Gabriel ‘08 on July 10, 2010 in St Mark’s Chapel. front: Julie Snooks ’08, Liz Mazurek ’08, Jacki Brazzeal ’09, Christina Bigby ’07, Meagan Canning ’07, Jennifer Harriet ’08, Chelsea Odermatt ’08, Scott McDonald ’12, Simon Landry ’08, Andrew Ross ’08. back: Jane Sponagle ’07, Katie Heggison ’12, Marge Heggison, Lauren, Gabriel, Lachlan McDonald ’08.

Dowling-Elie: Clair (attended BU 2007-08) to Jason ’10 on May 20, 2011, Hamilton Island, QLD, Australia. Tiffany Dowling, Nicole Bell, Clair, Jason, Daniel Fequet ’09 and Adrian Marcoux (attended BU 2003-09).

Cornford-Greaves: Carolyn ‘07 to Will ’06 in September 2010 in Ottawa. Alex Besant ’06, Adam Balkovec ’07, Aviva Glus ’07, Andrea Robillard ’11 (bride’s cousin), Will, Carolyn, Sarah Benmergui ’07, Robert Atkinson ’07, Caitlin Hurcomb ’07, Lisa Deacon ’07, Andrea Kemp ’07, Nick Sergerie ’07.

Bordeleau-Keet: Gabrielle ’08 to Shawn (attended BU) on February 19, 2011 at the Cep d’Argent vineyard in Magog.

Fabian-Cherry: Sabrina ’05 to Jon ’03 on May 14, 2011 in Banff AB. Alex Fabian ’01, Meghan Grant ’05, John Horn ’03, Sabrina, Jon, Charlotte Everts-Lind ’05, Jasper Johnson ’04, Catherine Hawkins ’03, Chris Vincent ’03.

Timmel-Sullivan: Rebecca ’03 to Gregory in Redding CT on January 8, 2011. front: Rebecca, Sarah McKenzie (attended BU 1999-01), Jessica Fortier ’03, Meaghan Bennett ’02. Back: Chris Vincent ’03, Kevin Morin ’03, Catherine Hawkins ’03, Evelyne Aikman ’03, Michael Thompson ’02.

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Bitton-Fabian: to Stefanie and Alex ’01 a son, Tristan David, on October 2, 2010 in Montreal.

Bonney-Coates: to Bronwyn and Parker ’11 a daughter, Pepper Hazel, on April 6, 2011.

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Kanga: to Cyrus ’00 and Hera a son, Daena, on 27 February 2011.

King-Watson: to Rosemary ’04 and Patrick a son, Tyler Watson, on February 27, 2011 in Valleyfield QC.

Koury-Cock’s Morissette: to Jessica ’05 and Mathieu ’06 a daughter, Abigail, on January 28, 2011 in Gatineau QC.

Koury-Ferron: to Renée ’00 and Darcy a daughter, Estelle Anida, on March 23, 2011 in Montreal.

Maisonneuve-Augur: to Sabrina and Jean René ’01 a daughter, Lily, on October 8, 2010 in Montreal.

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In Memoriam


Donald Cooper ’68 on March 29, 2011 in NWT. Justice Cooper was the son of the late Dr. Everett Cooper ’35, DCL ’88 and brother of the late David Cooper ’66. In 2008 Justice Cooper was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories.

Martha Fellowes Kuehner ’59 on March 13, 2011 in Bracebridge ON. Loving mother of Clare (Marty Heichert) and Ben Kuehner, loving grandmother of Sam and Jesse and dear sister of Barbara Chapman ’59 and Lucy Fellowes. Wife of the late Donald Kuehner ’57.

Frances Crook Morrison ’39 on April 29, 2011 in Ottawa. Mrs. Morrison established the Frances Crook Morrison Scholarship in 1999 to recognize the 60th year since her graduation. The award is given to a student in the School of Education.


David Rittenhouse on August 16, 2011 in North Hatley QC. See tribute on page 23.

Henry James Scott ’37, DCL ’75 on May 3, 2011 in Montreal. Father of Susan Scott Stockwell ’63, Mary Scott Nadeau ’80 and father-in-law to David Stockwell ’63 and John Nadeau ’80. Brother of the late Geoff Scott ’40. A loyal supporter of Bishop’s University, Dr. Scott served on Corporation from 1969-90. In honour of his achievements, his children established the Henry Scott Library Fund in 1999 to purchase books and subscriptions for the Library.

Mary Berdey Stevenson ’51 on July 21, 2010 in Vancouver. Mary was married to alumnus Warren Stevenson ’52.

Gerald Tucker on April 20, 2011 in Sherbrooke QC. A memorial service will be held on campus in St. Mark’s Chapel on Sunday, September 25 at 10 a.m. A reception will follow.

Dr. Gerald Tucker taught political philosophy at Bishop’s for close to 40 years. He was Jamaican born, Canadian educated (PhD McGill), husband to Mieke Koppen-Tucker ’74, father of three (Yuri ’91, Kuno ’94 and Afra), and teacher to many generations of undergraduate students.

However, as the great 20th century philosopher Hannah Arendt remarked, the wholeness of an individual’s life is never captured in the biographical details. “The disclosure of “who” in contradistinction to “what” somebody is—his qualities, gifts and talents—is implicit in everything somebody says and does.”

For those of us who were Dr. Tucker’s students, it is the “who” of this man that had a profound impact upon our lives. In the legacy of Socrates, the first and formative political philosopher in the western tradition, he did not so much profess to his students, as engage with them. He was an imposing figure, with penetrating eyes and a quizzical demeanor. He had the disconcerting habit of sitting in silence while his students fumbled for answers to his equally disconcerting questions. From his courses, you did not get answers, but always more questions. You left his classes puzzled, but eager for more.

In the early years of my undergraduate education at Bishop’s, Dr. Tucker had a basement office where he would work late at night. It was a common occurrence that his students, on their way back from the Georgian Hotel, would stop by for conversation. I came to Bishop’s at the age of 17, a local girl of the Eastern Townships, and I left Bishop’s with a love of classical political philosophy. I owe much to Dr. Tucker.

University culture has changed considerably since I was his student but, as a university professor, I try to emulate as much as I can what I learned from my first, and best, teacher.

Dr. Leah Bradshaw ’75, Brock University

In Memoriam

Gerald Tucker BA, MA, PhD Political Studies Department

Tributes

In Memory of:
Julie Bradshaw ’80
George Baptist ’80
Sean Smith ’80
Virginia Cowan ’95
Ben Cowan
Nathalie Henderson ’94
Laura McLean ’94
Jennifer Tidman ’95
Rev. Robert Crouse
David Snell ’63
Stockwell Day ’47
Gwen Day ’47
Sam Etcheverry
George Baptist ’80
Wayne Dickson ’32
Betty Dickson
Karen Dickson
Ingumundson
John ’57 & Nancy ’58
Gallo
Four Shades of Purple
Susan Anderson
Guy Marini
Deans Knight Capital Management
Liz Harvey ’96
Michel Caron
Pat Salvaggio ’98
Kerry Shuttleworth ’94
Stewart Hopps
Judy Hopps ’69
Lucille Horan
Hazel Carson ’75
Charles Kingsmill ’67
Fred Argue ’63
Peter Matthews ’54
Janet Rattray ’76
Jean McCallum
Simpson ’43
John McCallum ’35
Arthur Motyer DCL ’92
Shirley Burkhart ’62
David Snell ’63
Susan Winn ’61
Chris Nicholl DCL ’86
James Sweeney ’94 & Heather Thomson
David Savage ’42
Peggy Savage
Gerald Tucker
ITG Canada Corp
Kelly Murumets ’85
Bob & Hazel Farnham
Don Willson
In Honour of:
The retirement of:
Andrew Johnson
Brock University
There are legitimate claims to the heart, body and soul of Arthur Motyer, teacher, mentor, author, director/producer of a hundred stage plays over almost half a century, Professor Emeritus. While it is true he studied at Mount Allison, University of Toronto and Oxford, and while it is also true he taught at the University of Manitoba and at Mount Allison, hundreds of Bishop’s graduates, faculty, and staff would single out Arthur as their most outstanding teacher, colleague and friend.

Delivering the best lectures, bringing to life the plays of Shakespeare and modern playwriting geniuses, teaching the poetry which has helped to make English over the ages a leading language and the prose classics which stir the emotions are just the beginning of Arthur’s contribution to those students on campus during his two decades at Bishop’s. Mounting major productions each and every year consumed an enormous amount of time and energy: Arthur cast not only the acting roles, but identified and persuaded students to fill all the supporting positions backstage and front-of-house, then welded theses herds of enthusiastic, if undisciplined young people into teams that precipitated standing ovations from their audiences.

However, it is Mooch’s humanity—his focus on his charges as special individuals for whom he cared and wished to help—that makes our memories of him glow and resonate with affection.

I rest my case: Arthur Motyer was a Bishop’s Man.

Philip Johnston ’59

A teacher of English and Drama at Bishop’s from 1950–70, Arthur Motyer was the driving force in the establishment of Centennial Theatre, regarded as the finest university theatrical facility in Canada when it was built, and now a cultural centre of the Eastern Townships.

The cry would come out of the darkness of the Centennial Theatre. The actor responsible for the ad-libbed (perhaps blown) line, or spontaneous piece of business, would be thrilled that the director had blessed the new bit with his approval. A laugh from Rittenhouse meant that it would work theatrically.

And nothing meant more to the actors in David Rittenhouse’s productions, than getting his approval. He was a wonderful director.

It was the same in his English classes. We would never (well, hardly ever!) hand in a paper that was rushed or carelessly thought-out, because his interest in what we had to say was deep and genuine. We never wanted to let him down. He was a wonderful teacher.

He saw little difference between his theatrical work and his classroom lectures. His productions were teaching on a grand scale. All participants—and the audiences too—were his students.

Almost 40 years later, the cast and crew of the 1970 Rittenhouse production of “Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead” met over a long weekend in May 2009. David had been in on the planning for this event from the beginning. Although he was tired from the effects of his cancer treatments, he enthusiastically joined in all our events, especially the final night “cast party.” The love of his former actors and students meant a lot to him but it meant the world to us—it validated our youth!

Bill Nethery ’70 wrote a poem when he heard the sad news. Here is the end of it.

Laughter is a dart, and Power a Balloon. We’re laughing still.

Ave, David.

With warm affection, Andy Louson ’71 and Patrick Neilson ’72

David Rittenhouse, professor of Drama from 1966–81, was one of the founders of the University’s Drama program and co-founder with William Davis of the Festival Lennoxville, which presented outstanding Canadian plays during the summer from 1972–82.

He later returned to Bishop’s as the Director of the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre, which connects experienced businesspeople, aspiring entrepreneurs and students.

A David Rittenhouse Memorial Prize in Drama has been created. To make your gift to the prize, visit www.ubishops.ca/gift.

Your news?

We would LOVE to hear from YOU. What’s happening in your life? Send us news about your profession. Your marriage. Your children. Your volunteer activities. Your travels. Your chance encounters with fellow alumni.

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**Through the Years**

**Friends**

Jean Perrault DCL '10, former Mayor of Sherbrooke, was named to l’Ordre national du Québec on June 15, 2011.

**1950s**

Ron Santoni '52 participated last March in an international colloquium on the philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre in Lucerne, Switzerland. Ron (centre) is pictured on a visit to Bishop's in 2010 with his cousin Francis Boland '54 (left) and his brother Terry Santoni '52.

Warren Stevenson '52 was honoured on Valentine's Day by the presentation of a Lifetime Achievement Award from the World Poetry Reading series and Vancouver Co-op Radio Show, of which he is a founding member. He also published a newly revised edition of his major work, *Romanticism and the Androgynous Sublime Revisited*, and is currently working on a new collection of his poetry while continuing to enjoy retirement as a UBC Associate Professor Emeritus in windy White Rock, where he is also a member of the New Albion Society.

After retiring as Principal of Bishop’s, Anthony Preston DCL '60 completed an essay “The World of Lord Falkland, Martyr of Conflict.” Although it has not been published, the typescript was scanned and a disk deposited recently with the Bishop’s Library Archives and Special Collections. “The Classicist and the Cavalier”, an article by Phyllis Reeve '58 appearing in the first issue of a new journal, *The Dorchester Review*, discusses The World of Lord Falkland and pays tribute to the late Dr. Preston.

**1960s**

Roy Cullen '64 has published his second book: *Beyond Question Period – or what really goes on in Ottawa*. The book is available in stores and online.

Elizabeth Bisson '69 received a BA from Bishop’s in 1969 and a MA from McMaster University in 1970. She taught sociology at College de la Gaspésie from 1970-74, then joined Mohawk College to teach sociology and anthropology for eight years, followed by 20 years in the Mohawk International Education Services as International Student Officer and Coordinator of off shore projects. She coordinated education projects in Africa, the Middle East, China, Malaysia, and the Caribbean.

**1970s**

Wendy Durrant '70 received one of this year’s Outstanding Townshippers Awards for her engagement in the Eastern Townships community.

Karen Brown '71 is an artist living in Huntsville ON.

Ruth Sheeran '72 retired from Bishop’s after seven years of part-time and 27 years of full-time service as a Librarian. Most recently she acted as the interim University Librarian.

Stephen Mendel '76 has been living in Los Angeles since 1981, making his living as an actor and a voice over artist. He earned a MFA in theatre in 2001 from California State University, Long Beach and became a scuba instructor in 2003.

**1980s**

Sandra Gallichon '80 retired from Bishop’s as Director of Systems & Records after 31 years of service.

Fern Owen '86 is office manager of Solomon’s Store in New Hampshire. She has a daughter (12) and a son (10). They lead a hectic life with school and athletics.

Keith Davidson '88 lives in Campbell River BC where he is a business banker with Scotiabank.

Shannon Gadbois '88 is Associate Professor of Psychology at Brandon University. She has been honoured as this year’s recipient of the Senate Award for Excellence in Teaching. Dr. Gadbois is also conducting research in applied cognition, sport psychology, and gender issues in academia. Her work has received federal government funding through grants from Sport Canada, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

**1990s**

Gilbert Wong '92 is a financial Advisor with Freedom 55 Financial in Toronto.

Evan Merson '97 is working for Bombardier Aerospace in Montreal. He married Elena Levy on February 27, 2011.

Christa Smith Rawlings '97 completed her MEd at Simon Fraser University.

Hans Rouleau '97 was appointed University Registrar at Bishop’s. His work at Bishop’s spans 11 years, including positions as Recruitment Coordinator and Director of Admissions.

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2000s

Juanita Lauzé '00 is an English Second Language teacher with the Department of National Defence.

André Lepine '00 works as a cataloguer at Coutts Information Services in Niagara Falls ON.

Alexandre Noppen '00 is a Senior Policy Analyst with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada in Ottawa.

Curtis Barr '01 is a senior performance officer working with the Risk Assessment Directorate in Intelligence Reporting and Performance monitoring at the Canadian Border Services. The unit looks at everything from illegal firearms, drugs, illegal migration and human trafficking, organized crime, terrorism, counterfeit currency and issues that may arise in our regional offices.

Sven Byl '01 has been appointed to a new role with KPMG as Head of Healthcare for Africa and South Africa, effective September 1, 2011.

Bridget Breck '02 has joined the team of Royal LePage, Rocky Mountain Realty in Canmore AB.

Matt Hehn '02 has been heavily involved in the making of his first co-produced film called TEXTUALITY. The movie is about two people trying to navigate multiple relationships in the modern dating world. It is a fun, light-hearted romantic comedy starring Jason Lewis and Carly Pope.

Matthew Bianconi '04 has moved from Massachusetts to Washington State where his first child, Liliana Grace, celebrated her first birthday in January.

Elisabeth Knall '04 is completing a PhD in Art History at McGill. In March 2011 she gave a lecture at Bishop’s entitled “Art as Maker of Identity—Dutch Immigration to Sweden in the Nineteenth Century.”

Matt MacCallum '04 was recently admitted as a barrister and solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand. He resides in Hamilton, New Zealand and works as a commercial lawyer.

Mireille Pruneau '05 released her first album On My Way in June 2009. She won a few contests in the Sherbrooke region as a singer/songwriter. You can follow her on Facebook or on myspace/mireillepruneau. Her CD is available on iTunes.

Joanie Aubé '07 is a research assistant for the Ville de Québec.

Michael Folkerson ’08 is teaching English in Spain but will be starting an MSc in Comparative Politics (Politics and Markets) at the London School of Economics in September 2011.

Ellie Louson '08 is a 3rd year PhD student at the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology (IHPST), University of Toronto. She has degrees in biochemistry and philosophy from Bishop’s and an MA from the IHPST. She now works in the philosophy and history of biology, with a focus on evolutionary theory. Current research interests include the adaptationism debate, the communication of science in wildlife documentaries, and the Canadian shell shock experience in WWI.

Sandra Allen '09 is a professional model and actor working in Toronto.

Doug McCooeye ’09 joined the Bishop’s Admissions and Recruitment team in August 2011.

Caitlin McNamee-Lamb ’09 works as a Communications Specialist at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Bishop’s professors, graduates and student teachers at the Jimmy Sandy School, Kawawachikamach reserve—the only Naskapi reserve in the world—located about 13 miles from Schefferville QC.

Back: Dr. Avril Aitken, Loretta Robinson ’07, Pat Fequet ’10, Yvonne Kessler ’09, Michael Scholes ’07, Prof. Josée Rourke ’70
Front: Allie Shupe ’10, Caitlin Foy ’10, Michael Cazes ’07

Emily Kehoe ’09, Ian Miller ’09, Anna Bertrand ’09, and Kara Greenwood ’09 have been teaching in Newcastle, England since 2009.
I think I know how you’re feeling today. Only 59 years ago this month, in 1952, I was sitting exactly where you are now, waiting to get my Bishop’s degree. Fifty-nine years must seem like a long time. But I don’t think much of importance in this world has changed over the years which separate our graduating classes. Technology has changed of course—dramatically—and there’s a lot more information available.

But human understanding and human conduct have stayed pretty much the same. There were seven deadly sins in 1952 and they’re still with us today. It’s a challenging environment that awaits you, starting tomorrow, and you won’t be able to change much of it one way or the other.

However, you do have a huge amount of control over one small part of our planet—yourself—and that’s the part I’d like to talk about. About you, and me, as individuals.

And while doing so I’d like to put in a good word for something called a liberal education, the kind of education you’ve been enjoying for the past three or four years.

“For the free person final answers are a form of slavery. Learning, imagining, deliberating, choosing, making mistakes: these aren’t burdens. They’re not the cost of living. They’re signs of life itself…”

It’s been said there are two great days in our life: the day we’re born and the day we discover why we were born.

I suspect for most of you that second great day hasn’t yet arrived. You haven’t found the answer to the question: “Why was I born?”

Neither have I. However, one set of useful tools for that search, one which you and I now have in common, is something we call a liberal education—a Bishop’s liberal education.

A liberal education is a special kind of learning. People have come up ‘adventure in human understanding,” an “education in imagination” and the “conversation of mankind…”

But stimulating as it was, my Bishop’s liberal education didn’t give me the answer to the question “why was I born?” And I badly wanted to know.

In my dreams I still imagine a day when the riot in my soul has been put to rest, a time when everything that needs to be done is at last being done, when I’m able to forgive my own mistakes—and my own selfishness, when ambition has been reconciled with humility, and friendship is at peace with solitude. In other words, I am looking for the day when I’ve finally figured everything out.

Life hasn’t turned out that way for me. But I’m not discouraged. And for this I have to thank a professor of political philosophy at the LSE, Michael Oakeshott, who had important things to say about a liberal education—or about liberal learning, as he preferred to call it. He made clear to me that liberal learning is not just a collection of college courses; it’s a way of responding to, and challenging, the world around us.

Oakeshott said, “For the free person final answers are a form of slavery. Learning, imagining, deliberating, choosing, making mistakes: these aren’t burdens. They’re not the cost of living. They’re signs of life itself. A human being is what he or she has learned to become.”

Which leads me to ask you: which life are you going to choose when you leave Bishop’s tomorrow? The road or the inn?

It’s only on the road that you’ll develop a collected, autonomous personality, with the courage to trust your own thoughts and observations, to possess your own history, to speak in your own voice. Of course if you choose the road you’ll make many mistakes along the way. And it is not on the road that you will find the answer to the question about why we’re born.

The road is the answer. That, I think, is the single most important truth to be learned from a liberal education.

(Due to space constraints, this address has been edited in length.)
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A vocalist, piano and trumpet player in the Music program, Chris came to Bishop's from Halifax NS. He has taken advantage of the many opportunities that financial support to the Annual Fund offers students in the performing arts.

One of his most memorable experiences is participating in a master class taught by artist-in-residence Greg Abate—a jazz saxophonist who played lead alto for the Ray Charles Orchestra.

Chris has also been active in the Drama department, participating in several productions as either an actor on stage or a technician behind the scenes.

You make it happen for Chris!
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- expand the resources available in our Library;
- allow us to field competitive teams and mount first-rate stage productions;
- facilitate experiential opportunities for our students—locally and internationally;
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- enable academic clubs and student organizations to thrive… and the list continues.

In short, your charitable giving enables the University to provide exceptional opportunities for our students during their Bishop’s experience.

Thank you for taking the opportunity to participate in our 2010-11 Annual Fund, thus creating opportunities for all Bishop’s students.

With appreciation,

Michael Goldbloom
Principal & Vice-Chancellor

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Marc Jolin
Derrick Joseph & Jennie Lebrun
Marie Joubert-Leclerc
Cyrus Journeau
Matthew Keeling
Clarence Kendall
Frère Kennedy
Terry Kerr
Andrea Keven
Gordon Kidd & Sylvia Bosonneault
Kevin & Lindsey King
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Robert Kmeec
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James Knutson
Suzanne Kohl
Stephen Kohner
John Kordan
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Maximilian Kreuser
Michael Krisps
Lucille Kroze
Margaret Krug
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You make it happen

When you give to Bishop’s, you decide how your donation will create opportunities for our students. While many people choose to give to the University’s highest priority—allowing Bishop’s to direct money to a current priority—others choose to specify how their donations will be used.

By designating a particular fund or area, you can make a difference in a way that’s important to you. The various funds, departments and areas of the university that you designated this past year are listed on these pages.

Your designations include many of the named funds for scholarships and other priorities that have been created over the years, often as tributes to a graduate, professor or friend. Once established, some funds continue to receive donations annually. Each has a story behind it.

In 2001 Julie Bradshaw ’80 died of cancer; her named fund provides an annual prize to the Golden Mitre winner receiving the most votes.

Jeff Cannon ’89 died in a car accident after competing in a Canadian golf tour; donations plus proceeds from an annual tournament finance student awards as well as subsidize the Bishop’s golf team.

Virginia Cowan ’95 died of cancer in 2001, and her fund offers a bursary to a female Business student in need.

Stewart Graham ’00 didn’t quite make it to his Convocation due to a congenital heart condition, but his parents and friends help students from the Maritimes afford a Bishop’s education.

Liz Harvey ’96 died in 2007 in a car accident on a stretch of highway on her way home to Ottawa; her memorial fund pays for a student intern to advance the “greening” of our campus.

Kate Huntington ’94 died in 2000 when travelling in India; her fund supports Drama department events such as the New Plays Festival.

In memory of Rachelle Wrathmall ’07, a prize is awarded annually to a female student from the Eastern Townships.

Alumni and friends formed the Four Shades of Purple Memorial Fund to honour the memory of friends and former students who died prematurely: Michel Fontaine, Cody Triggs, Kyle Pearson ’06 and David Teehan ’07.

These named funds, a small sample of many existing at Bishop’s, look in two directions: to a brighter future for today’s students while preserving, in a modest but meaningful way, the memory of a loved one.

David McBride ’93
Director of Advancement

Academic programs
21st Century Lab Fund
Adopt a Star Program
Biology Department
Chemistry Department
Classics Department
Computer Science Department
Criminology Program
Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre
Drama Enrichment Fund
Economics Education Enhancement Prize
English Department
Entrepreneurship Studies
Environment Studies & Geography Department
Fine Arts Department
Le Département d'études françaises et québécoises
History Department
Humanities Fund
Liberal Arts Program
Mathematics Department
Modern Languages Department
Music Department
Observatory Program
Philosophy Department
Physics Department
Political Studies Department
Psychology Department
Religion Department
Research Fund
School of Education
Science Program
Sociology Department
The SEED Foundation
Williams School of Business
Women’s Studies

Athletics
1954-’56 Football Award
1964 Gaiter Football Award
1967 Basketball Fund
1998 Championship Team Award
Athletic Awards/Bursaries
Athletic Department’s Priorities
Barry McBride Basketball Award
Cody Triggs Memorial Award
Gaiter Classic Golf Fund
Gaiters Football Program
Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund
Men’s Basketball Program
Men’s Lacrosse Program
Men’s Rugby Program
Miriam Cozen-McNally Memorial Award
Professor T.A. Judson Memorial Game
Purple & Silver Football Recruitment Dinner
Robert Goldberger Award
Sports Centre
Sydney McMorran Award
Turf Field
Women’s Basketball Program
Women’s Hockey Program
Women’s Rugby Program
Women’s Soccer Program
Zdenek Munzar Memorial Awards

Your gift designations in 2010-11: $1,776,129

- The University’s highest priority $418,437
- Academic programs $371,691
- Athletics $240,271
- Financial support for students $407,824
- The Library $105,171
- Student life and experiential learning $232,735
Financial support for students

Andrew F. Johnson Prize in International Political Economy
Anthony Preston Memorial Scholarship
APEX (Awards for Peer EXcellence)
Aziz Tabah Award
Borough of Lennoxville Bursary
Brian H. Fripp Prize
Bursary Fund
Byl Award for Student Leadership
Charles Kingsmill Memorial Prize
Chevalier Trust Fund
Classes of ’59, ’60 & ’61 Scholarship Fund
Classes of ’99, ’00 & ’01 Millennium Bursary
David Rittenhouse Prize in Entrepreneurship
David Savage Fund
Dickson Scholarship in Education
Doak Prize in History
Donald Montgomery Fund
Douglas Lloyd Memorial Prize
Dr. E. E. Boothroyd Scholarship
E.A. Prince Memorial Prize
Edwin F. Alder Prize in Art History
Eileen Healy Prize for Leadership
Ernst & Young Prize in Accounting
F.G. Scott Prize
Faculty Prize in Economics
Four Shades of Purple Memorial Fund
Frank R. Scott Scholarship
Friends of Music Prize
G.H. Montgomery Memorial Scholarship
Gerald T. Rayner Scholarship
Goldbloom/Macleod Trust Fund
Griffin Family Awards
Howard Holloway Award in Education
Hugh Haugland Prize in Astronomy
Hypercube Prize in Entrepreneurship
Irene MacKay Award
J.R. Stokes Prize in Economics
James Ferrabee Prize in Journalism
Jean McCallum Simpson Scholarship
Jean Robinson Hunt Memorial Scholarship
Jim Etcheverry Memorial Prize
Joan & Alex Paterson Award
John & Barbara Anido Memorial Fund
John Latter Awards
John Leckie Bursary Fund
Julie Bradshaw Memorial Fund
Norah Moorhead Memorial Scholarship
Olga Reid Memorial Award for Journalism
Paul Fenton Award
Philip H. & Eulah Reed Scowen Scholarship
Philip Scowen Prize
Physics Faculty Prize
Professor Sydney Taylor Memorial Prize
Rachelle Wrathmall Memorial Fund
Reebok Canada Bursary
Refugee Program
Robert Bruce Scholarship
Robin Burns Memorial Scholarship
S.R. McMorrnan Scholarship
Shannon Gadbois Prize for Excellence in Psychological Research
Sidney Medine Scholarships
St. Andrew’s Bursary
Stephen St. Clair Memorial Scholarship
Stewart Graham Memorial Prize Fund
Stewart Hoppes Fund
TD Insurance Meloche Monnex Scholarship
The President’s Prize
Tom Price Memorial Awards & Bursaries
Van Horn Memorial Scholarship
Vice-Chancellor’s Prize
Virginia Cowan Memorial Bursary Fund
Young Prize in History

The Library

Archives – Old Library
Dr. H.J. Scott Library Fund
Library Acquisitions

Student life and experiential learning

ACE Fund
Art Gallery
Big Buddies Association
Bishop’s University Singers
Building & Grounds
Carol & Michael Mooney Internship Fund
Centennial Theatre
Charles & Kathleen Rittenhouse Internship Counselling Centre
Cultural Events
Donald Lecture Series
Experiential Learning Fund
Fine Arts Building
Elizabeth Harvey Memorial Trust Fund
Gavin Ross Memorial Travel Bursary Fund
Goldberger Global Experience Fund
Grad Class Appreciation Fund
The Guild of the Venerable Bede Fund
Information Technology Fund
John Latter Adaptive Technology Internship
JUMP Mentoring Project
Kate Huntington Memorial Drama Festival
MacSot Project
McPhail Opportunity Fund
Model UN
Music Department – Artists in Residence
NIBS Business Case Competition
Nuestra America Fund
Paule and Hugh Scott Beautification Fund
Raymond Jensen Fund
Recuerdos de Espana
St. Mark’s Chapel
St. Mark’s Chapel Organ Fund
Student Patrol
Student Recruitment Initiatives Fund
Student Services/Leadership
Student Services Retention Projects
Students’ Representative Council
TD Insurance Meloche Monnex Internships

Samantha Juraschka
4th year Business Administration

You created opportunities for Samantha who came on scholarship to Bishop’s from Waterdown ON. She complements her studies in Finance and Marketing with involvement in the SEED portfolio and through a social networking project, WhoKnow.ca, that she initiated with financing from the B.E.S.T. fund.

Also a varsity soccer player, Samantha is grateful for the many ways in which your donations to the Annual Fund enrich her education.
THANK YOU

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