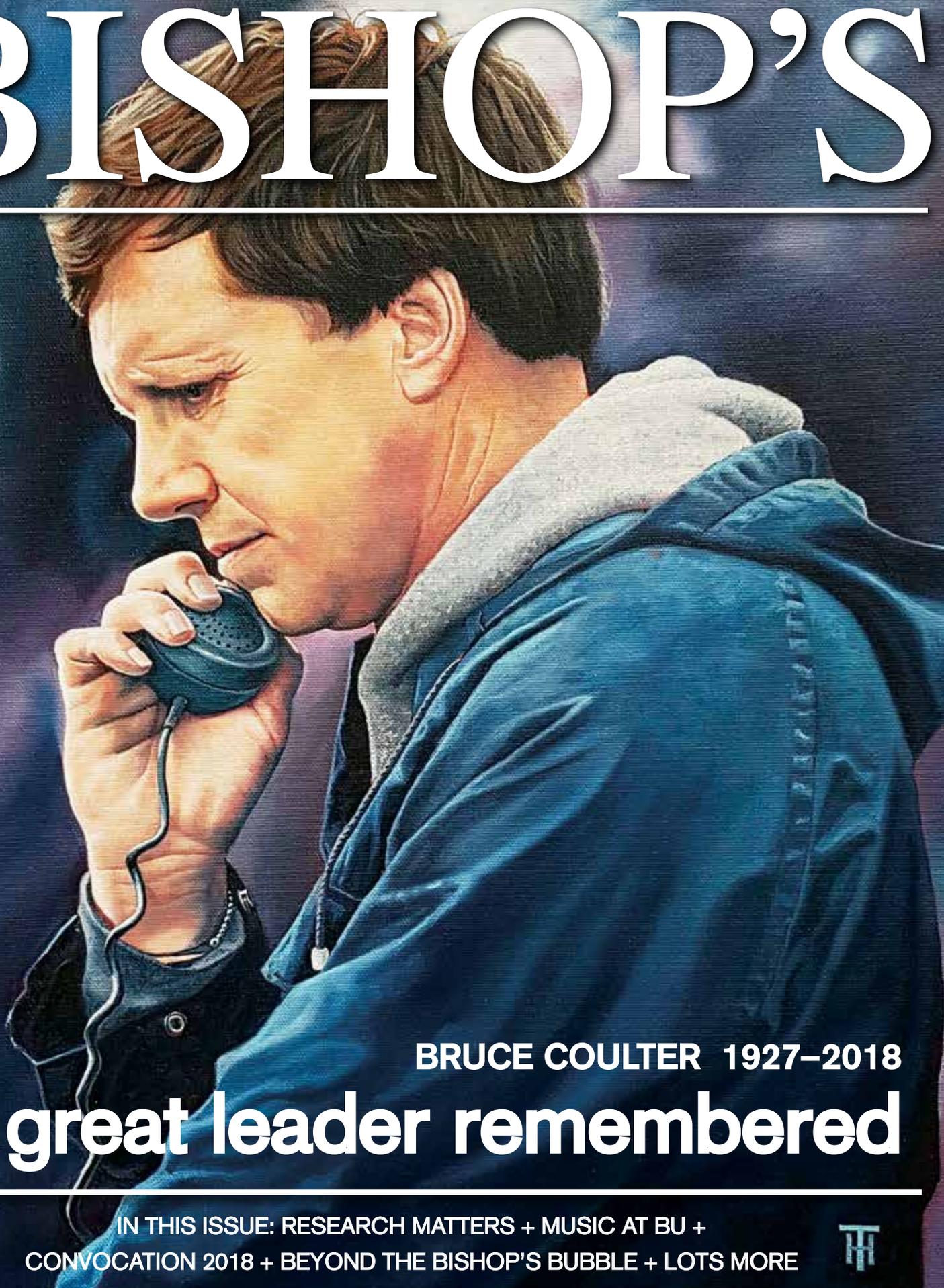

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Stay tuned for a comprehensive Campaign Report in the next edition of the **Bishop's University Magazine**. In the meantime, we salute our Campaign Co-Chairs **Tim Griffin '71** and **Daniel Fournier** and all the other devoted volunteers on the executive and regional cabinets.

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After four years serving as a consultant on the *Leading the Way* capital campaign for Bishop's University, I was honoured and humbled to be appointed Associate Vice-Principal, Advancement in February. I would like to thank my predecessor **Matt McBrine '96** for his service and am thrilled to continue working with him in his capacity of Director of Athletics and Recreation.

Bishop's changed my life. It gave me the time and space to work out who and what I wanted to be. It challenged me and enabled me to discover capacities I did not know I had. Not only did the University shape my career but also a lot of my attitudes toward life. I met many great people, and made friends I still cherish 30 years later. One became my roommate in Ottawa following graduation as we both got our start in the "real world." Through the highs and lows – and everything in between – our time together by the mighty Massawippi shore created a bond that has lasted well beyond Convocation.

This issue of the *Bishop's University Magazine* aims to highlight leadership on the part of graduates, students, faculty and staff. Few epitomize this at Bishop's better than Bruce Coulter who passed away on June 5, a very sad day for all of us who knew him. Bruce exuded leadership both on and off the field, and remains a poignant example of how commitment to family, teammates, friends and even strangers serves our communities for the best. He leaves an inspiring legacy.



I look forward to meeting you and hearing about your Bishop's experience. I would also welcome your ideas on how to better connect with you: the stories you would like to read about in this magazine or the activities you wish we would organize.

Alumni and friends are paramount to our success. Please share your affection for Bishop's with the bright high school and CEGEP students you meet and encourage them to visit our campus so that they can fall in love with it just like we did. Also, I hope you will consider a donation to Bishop's so that future generations of students can enjoy their own Bishop's experience and all that is offered here.

—Jacqueline Scott '90

Just prior to press time we learned of the passing of Garth Smith, at age 86. His legacy includes his lifework in basketball, golf, and the advancement of the Department of Athletics at Bishop's. Garth will be featured in the next edition of the Bishop's University Magazine.

HELP US MAKE THE BU EXPERIENCE EVEN BETTER

We all have a story of how we ended up at Bishop's. Mine starts with Bruce Coulter.

The news of his recent death hit me hard. In the summer of 1976, on a Sunday afternoon, he came to my home to explain to my parents why I should go to Bishop's. He found a \$1,000 academic scholarship for me (room and board and tuition at the time was \$2,400 per year) and that is what allowed me financially to go away to university. His efforts put me in a position to play football for him, for three years, and to make a group of friends for life. I believe the BU experience significantly improved the trajectory of my future.

I have been proud to give back to Bishop's over the years, both as a volunteer on the Foundation Board and as



a donor. As Chair, when people ask me what the Bishop's Foundation does, I tell them it is simple but hard: we fundraise, invest the money and then distribute it to the University for student scholarships, bursaries, awards and a wide variety of activities and programs. It is my privilege to work with a tremendous volunteer Board of Directors and a dedicated and talented Advancement Office.

Surveys confirm each and every year that Bishop's alumni are the most satisfied graduates in Canada regarding their choice of university. Providing this high quality experience takes a great deal of work and resources. We look to the Bishop's community to provide their time, talent and treasure and we need you to help us make the BU experience even better for existing and future generations of students...just as others did for you and me!

—Robert Goldberger '79
Chair, Bishop's University Foundation

MICHAEL GOLDBLOOM REAPPOINTED AS PRINCIPAL

I was pleased to announce in May that Michael Goldbloom, C.M. has been appointed to a third five-year term as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University as of July 1, 2018.

I know that I speak on behalf of the Board of Governors and the entire Bishop's community in saying how much we appreciate the exceptional leadership that Michael has provided.

It is no secret that Michael came to Bishop's at a very difficult time. In the past ten years, in virtually every measure, be it in the recruitment of talented faculty, staff, administrators and volunteers, academic reputation, student satisfaction, enrolment, infrastructure, government funding and financial administration, the University has benefitted from his principled, thoughtful and effective leadership.

Over the course of Michael's tenure, Bishop's has also enjoyed tremendous financial support from its alumni and friends through the recently-completed campaign, making it possible for the University to attract and retain



outstanding students, create one-of-a-kind experiential learning experiences for them, and proceed with important infrastructure projects such as the Sports Centre, the Library Learning Commons, the Science Laboratories and our residences.

The renewal of Michael's mandate arrives at a particularly auspicious moment. With the recent announcements of renewed funding by the Quebec government, achieved in a large measure through the hard work of Michael and his team, Bishop's is well positioned to balance its budget for the second consecutive year. The achievement of this important financial objective will provide Bishop's with the means to achieve its goal of providing the best undergraduate education in Canada.

Michael's recent nomination as the Chair of the Board of CBC/Radio-Canada can only bring additional benefits. I look forward to his continued contribution to Bishop's mission of providing an outstanding education to young people from Quebec, Canada and around the world.

I can think of no better leader in whom to entrust the stewardship of our beloved *alma mater*.

—Robert Hall '79
Chair, Bishop's Board of Governors

With the majority of students away for the summer, things had been quiet in the

Quad. This changed dramatically on September 1st when we welcomed the largest incoming class in our history.

These young men and women are arriving at a good time in the history of the University. In recent years, our students have ranked Bishop's at the top for student satisfaction amongst Canada's small undergraduate universities in the Maclean's rankings. And this year, for the first time, we were number one among all of Canada's universities, regardless of size.

Bishop's continues to pursue its core mission of offering a sound and liberal education. We remain focused on being an institution of choice for outstanding young people seeking academic excellence and a rich undergraduate experience. In return, our students bring distinction to the University through their achievements.

For instance, in February the 24th Annual Network of International Business Schools Worldwide Case Competition took place in Guatemala. Sixteen teams from around the world participated. The Bishop's team, coached by Dr. Robert Palmer, cruised through to the tournament final and finished as the runner-up to the Dublin Institute of Technology.

In March, under the guidance of Dr. Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé, a group of our politics students attended the National Model United Nations in New York. This year, we represented Jordan. The Bishop's team received an Outstanding Delegation Award, which is granted to only the top 5% of delegations and one of our students was recognized for presenting the best of the 200 position papers submitted to the



I look forward to continuing to build a better Bishop's with you in the years to come.

General Assembly.

Also in March, Bishop's hosted the 9th annual Quebec Universities English Undergraduate Conference. This is the largest undergraduate research conference in the Humanities in Canada, and attracted students from 37 universities from across Canada and the United States. Bishop's students enrolled in an experiential learning course, organized the call for and selection of papers, and managed the conference logistics.

We are focused on preparing our students to face the future, but remain mindful of our heritage. As such, I am pleased to report that progress continues on our project to convert Divinity House into an Indigenous Meeting and Learning Centre. Things look far more promising than they did less than one year ago.

Academic reputation remains a priority for the University, and the task force that was established last fall has been working to improve our understanding of the issue and to

identify actions that can enhance our reputation. The Bishop's community, including our alumni, responded in great numbers to the December survey and although survey results showed many positive perceptions (69% of the respondents rated Bishop's academic reputation as very good or fairly good), it is clear that we have to do a better job communicating our academic activities and achievements to the outside world (74% reported that our reality is somewhat or much better than our external academic reputation rankings). We must all engage in more conversations about academic excellence at Bishop's.

In closing, we concluded our *Leading the Way* capital campaign at the end of April. Alumni, staff, faculty, students and friends contributed \$44.5 million which enabled us to surpass our original goal of \$30 million. I cannot overstate the impact of philanthropy at Bishop's. Simply put, we would not have been able to proceed with critical projects such as the renovation of the library, science laboratories and residences without it. Our donors have also made possible the significant expansion of our scholarship and bursary program that enables many young people to attend Bishop's.

While we are in a better place today financially, thanks to the Quebec Government's new funding model, donors will remain crucial to preserving the Bishop's we cherish – its small classes, its residential character, the access to professors and the life-changing experiences that make it so special. We are grateful for all donations large and small.

I look forward to continuing to build a better Bishop's with you in the years to come.

—Michael Goldbloom, C.M.



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO GET ACTIVE

Dr. Nicolas Berryman

Dr. Berryman is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Sports Studies at Bishop's University. He is also an emerging researcher at the Centre de recherche de l'Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Montréal (CRIUGM). Dr. Berryman is involved at the Institut national du sport du Québec (INS) as an Exercise Physiologist where he collaborates with coaches and athletes. His research focuses on the physiological and cognitive factors associated to mobility and healthy aging, as well as on fitness assessment and training methods to optimize performance in athletes.

On August 16, 2009 during the World Championships in Athletics, Usain Bolt maintained an average speed of approximately 37.6 km per hour over 100 metres, a new world record. This was impressive, but expected: Usain Bolt was a world-renowned runner.

While running fast could lead to medals and fame in athletes, it seems that speed could also be related to health, especially in older adults. Part of my research examines the relationship between an individual's speed and his or her health. We now know that an older adult's daily, usual walking speed ("normal gait speed") is a good indicator of his or her health. Studies have shown that older adults who walk slower than one metre per second on a six-metre course are at higher risks of health issues in the following five-year period. However, we also now know that an increase in gait speed may lead to better chances of survival. The question I am seeking to answer is the following: could we get insights from athletes' training regimens in order to improve gait

speed and mobility in older adults? If so, what would be the best training methods to achieve this important goal?

Several factors contribute to the ability to walk, but cardiorespiratory fitness, the energy cost of walking (energy required to walk through one metre) and cognitive functioning are particularly important aspects to consider. Studies have shown that older individuals with poor cardiorespiratory fitness and who spend more energy to walk are at greater risk to see their gait speed decline. Cognitive abilities are also related to walking. This is very serious: in a study including 9949 participants from six countries (USA, Italy, Sweden, China, Japan and Israel), the risk of cognitive decline increased by 89% when researchers compared participants with the highest and lowest levels of walking pace! Training strategies developed for older adults could therefore be designed with the aim of improving cardiorespiratory fitness, energy cost of walking and cognitive abilities. Interestingly, a program combining aerobic and resistance training might be particularly relevant to achieve such an objective.

Indeed, our team recently revealed that middle- and long-distance athletes benefit from a combined strength and aerobic training program. This improves performance in running, cycling and cross-country skiing. We also found that by improving lower body strength, athletes become more efficient. In other words, resistance training helps middle- and long-distance athletes spend less energy when they move. These observations could be relevant for older adults looking to improve mobility, and may have some positive effects on their brain health.

The Cognitive Health and Aging Research Lab (www.lesca.ca), to which I am a contributor, therefore wanted to verify if this type of program would be beneficial in a cohort of older adults. In our study, participants trained three times per week for approximately 60 minutes per session. This eight-week high-intensity program combining strength and aerobic exercises led to improvements in cardiorespiratory fitness and in the energy cost of walking. Importantly, these results also showed that this program was accompanied by improvements in cognition and gait speed.

However, many strategies could have an impact on these health related markers. We found that individuals participating in a lower-intensity intervention (same protocol duration and training frequency) with a focus on gross motor skills development (agility, balance, coordination) showed improvements in cognition, the energy cost of walking and gait speed. Therefore, it would seem that sedentary individuals not particularly keen to engage in a high-intensity fitness program could start by working on multiple gross motor skills before getting involved in a combined strength and aerobic training.

Taken together, these observations suggest that factors underlying performance in sports and health outcomes are often quite similar. Cardiorespiratory fitness, the energy cost of walking and cognitive performances could all be enhanced after an appropriate training program in older adults. While combined strength and aerobic exercises seem particularly effective for fitness, other methods such as a program developing gross motor skills are also beneficial in improving mobility and cognition. The message here is *get active!*

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**BU PHYSICS STUDENT SABRINA D'AMOUR
WINS THE PRIX RELÈVE
(MESI) – EXCELLE SCIENCE**



Sabrina's interest in astrophysics and her eagerness to understand how the universe functions dates back to her childhood in Montreal. "I would be the one teaching my parents about things that I had learned," she says. "Do you know what a supernova is, Dad? It's a star that explodes!"

Curious and passionate, Sabrina opted for a multidisciplinary program of study at Bishop's that allows her to discover many spheres of learning: natural sciences, teaching science at the high school level, health science, and training in her second language, English. She feels that her greatest achievement is obtaining a contract as a research assistant on exoplanets with the Canadian Space Agency. This is thanks to her teacher Dr. Jason Rowe, a Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in Exoplanet Astrophysics, who joined the Bishop's faculty in July 2017.

"Bishop's University and Dr. Rowe believed in me, even when I didn't believe in myself. He is one of the most intelligent people I know, and I'm thrilled and honoured to be working with him. I have no doubt that the opportunities and knowledge he gave me, and still gives me, will help me with my future career. I am very grateful to him and to Bishop's for making this possible."

The Prix Relève (MESI) – Excellence Science is a significant achievement for Sabrina, who hopes to go on to medical school and perhaps join the Canadian Forces in order to pursue her dream of becoming an astronaut. She says, "Women should do more than just take their place in a male-dominated environment; they need to bring their own perspective to the table."

Dr. Rowe praises Sabrina for all the work she has done, and for what she will accomplish in the future. "She is ambitious, and when she wants something she goes for it. It is rare to see a student succeed both academically and in a research capacity. Sabrina is a unique talent who possesses the leadership qualities necessary to transform the space science field."

Congratulations to Sabrina who will undoubtedly go to *infinity and beyond!*

C*hapeau, les filles!* is a competition organized by the *Ministère de l'économie, de la science et de l'innovation* to promote the academic success of female science and technology students who plan to pursue careers in traditionally male-dominated fields. Sabrina D'Amour, a 2nd year Physics student, was awarded the prestigious *Prix Relève (MESI) – Excellence Science* award, accompanied by a \$3,000 cash prize, at a gala held at the Quebec National Assembly in June.

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CHLOÉ SOUCY '18 AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED 3M NATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Just before graduating, Chloé Soucy, an English and Education major from Derry, New Hampshire, was awarded the distinguished 3M National Student Fellowship (3MNSF). This fellowship honours up to ten full-time students at Canadian post-secondary institutions who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in their lives, and who have made a significant impact on their learning institutions and communities. Chloé is the second student from Bishop's to receive this prestigious award, joining Jason Earl '15. The 3M recipients were celebrated at the annual Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE) conference in June that Bishop's co-hosted with Université de Sherbrooke.

While at Bishop's, Chloé founded Bishop's Bees, a vibrant and dynamic initiative that produces sustainable honey, supports urban/local beekeeping, and promotes community outreach, sustainable environmental practices and outdoor education. She was also the Tomlinson Intern for the English Department, the Coordinator of the Quebec Universities English Undergraduate Conference (QUEUC), Chair of the English Department Student Advisory Council, and founder of the Bishop's University Outdoor Club.

Dr. Jessica Riddell, her 3MNSF nominator, said, "One thread that runs through all Chloé's work is a deep sense of integrity and a commitment to empower others to be advocates, allies and champions. Her leadership style is graceful, understated, and consistent. She galvanizes others to take flight and soar."

We had the pleasure of speaking to Chloé about her 3M Fellowship experience.



Describe in one word how it felt to receive your acceptance.

"Overwhelming!"

You participated in the STLHE conference where other 3M winners were in attendance. What was the experience like?

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. We were asked to prepare a presentation for attendees at the closing plenary, and chose *Whose Voice is Missing?* as our theme. On the day of the presentation, we were scattered in the audience. We each got up and stated in one line the voices we felt are not being heard. My answer was "those with disabilities" since in Oregon I work with children with disabilities. Several attendees became visibly emotional. It was incredible for me to have that kind of an impact on others."

Name one big thing you took away from this conference.

"Previously, I had underestimated the number of people out there working for good causes. It feels hopeless sometimes when in the news you see hate on a daily basis. This gathering served as a reminder that there are people out there working to make the world a better place."

Now that you have graduated, what's next?

"I plan to pursue a Masters in Educational Policy, and hope to give back to Bishop's one day because it did so much for me."

We congratulate Chloé on her award and for epitomizing what it means to be a Bishop's University scholar!

What inspired you to apply for the award?

"Dr. Riddell encouraged me to apply, but I did not think I was going to win. In the end, I decided the overall process would be a good experience even if I was not chosen. My friend, Morgan Gagnon, the SRC President in 2017-18, wrote me a beautiful letter of recommendation, and was my rock during the application process."

Describe your application experience.

"It was among the most transformative engagements of my university career. The application is a 15-page document that requires you to reflect on your leadership endeavors. Before, I had looked at my life as a series of disconnected experiences. However, I began to see emerging themes in both my leadership experiences and future goals. It was an eye-opening, grueling process but very revealing when put into words."



THE CLASS OF 2018



Chancellor Brian Levitt, O.C., 2018 Alumnus of the Year Tim Griffin '71 & Alumni Association President Mark Lawson '09

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

A Champion Both On and Off the Court
Tim Griffin '71

The Alumnus of the Year Award honours a graduate who has made a longstanding commitment and contribution to the University.

We could not think of a more fitting recipient this year than **Tim Griffin**, who graduated from Bishop's with a BA in English and Philosophy in 1971.

Today, Tim is Chairman at Connor, Clark & Lunn Private Capital. For decades he has been very active in the world of philanthropy. As a fundraiser, Tim chaired two capital campaigns for major institutions and participated in many others. He is a member of the Board of the St. Michael's Hospital Foundation, and is a Canadian tennis champion in the Master's class. He is also a Director of the Bishop's University Foundation and serves as Chair of its Investment Committee.

In 2012, Tim agreed to co-chair the *Leading the Way* campaign for Bishop's, along with Daniel Fournier. At the Campaign close on April 30, 2018, donors had contributed more

than \$44.5 million in support of our students. This is due, in no small part, to Tim's enthusiasm and indefatigable efforts! In a campaign that aimed to raise \$30 million, it is heartening to know that Tim, Daniel, and their team of volunteers far surpassed expectations.

In his address at Convocation, **Mark Lawson '09**, President of the Alumni Association, remarked:

"Tim Griffin claims that he was less involved in campus life at the beginning of his Bishop's experience. But he quickly made up for lost time... captaining the soccer team, writing for The Campus, and acting in school plays. He is particularly proud of winning the intramural floor hockey championship. He once told me something that I suspect will ring true for many of you graduating today... that aside from his classes and extracurricular activities, Tim recalls never having more time than he did as a student. That at Bishop's, he had the time to be wistful, to be spontaneous and that in this special place, in this special part of the world, it proved powerful and formative for him. His education permitted him, and his friends, the opportunity to engage in a voyage of true self-discovery.

He will tell you that if Bishop's taught him anything, it is that the power of the word cannot be underestimated. In business and in life, Tim's command of language and his competitive spirit has served him extremely well. He is a joyous competitor, and the pillar of any community fortunate enough to have him. And Tim has never forgotten that he got his start at Bishop's. So this afternoon, I challenge each of you. Let's learn from Tim's remarkable example. Let's pay forward the incredible work he has done. Let's embrace his generosity of spirit. Let's work together to make this special place, in such a special part of the world, even better."

Thank you Tim, for all you do and for all you have done for our *alma mater!*

YOUNG ALUMNA OF THE YEAR: EMMA FINGLER '16

The Young Alumnus/Alumna of the Year Award honours a recent graduate who embodies the spirit of



Bishop's in their corner of the world, whether through community service or professional achievement.

Emma Fingler '16 graduated from Bishop's with a BA, Honours Political Studies, with minors in Religion and International Studies. While

BISHOP'S RUNS IN THE FAMILY!



1. Stephanie Robertson '08 with her cousin Danaka Robertson '18 • 2. Gavin Douglas '98, Carolyn Kilbourne (née Douglas) '86, Charles Schubert '18, Nancy Douglas (née Shepard) '57, and dearly missed John Douglas '57 • 3. Frankie Kobelt '19, Kelley Patrick '86, Lillian Kobelt '18, and Charles Kobelt '87 • 4. Fergus Wright '17 with Aunt Angela (Kertland) Moore '93 • 5. Peter Nixon '83 and son Long Tim Nixon '18 • 6. Mark Lawson '09 and brother Scott Lawson '18 • 7. Georgina Lamontagne '17 with her brother Alexis Lamontagne '18 • 8. Bill Floch '78, D'Arcy Springate-Floch '18, and Del Springate '79 • 9. Sarah McCormack '18 with parents, Kelly Vandzure '90 and Kevin McCormack '90 • 10. Melody Beauchemin '18 with her mother's first cousin Zachary Cattiny '75 • 11. Lyssa Paquette '14 with sister Chelsey Paquette '18 • 12. Lauren Straw '16 with her sister Taylor Straw '18 • 13. Alexis Vachon '18 with her mother Michelle Mathieu '90 • 14. Heidi-Jane Adams '18 BSc and cousin Kellie Williams '04 BBA • 15. Tyler Young-Sheldon '18 with his uncle Gary Young '90. They graduated with the same degree in the same concentration.

at Bishop's she was Captain of the Women's Varsity Soccer Team, an intern in the Principal's Office and a research assistant.

After graduation, Emma went on to pursue a Master of Arts in Global Governance at the University of Waterloo's Balsillie School of International Affairs. During this time, she completed a graduate fellowship with the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), and presented her research at the Borders in Globalization conference in February 2017 and to Global Affairs Canada in June 2017.

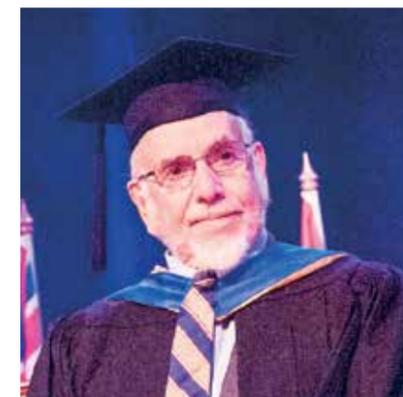
Most recently, Emma has been a Junior Professional Consultant in the United Nations Resident Coordinator's Office (UNRCO) in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Emma returned to campus in April for Grad Send-Off to share some advice for the Class of 2018. "Learn to accept the unknown as it is something that is inevitable. But do know that Bishop's has prepared you well for what comes next."

Thanks Emma for these words of wisdom and congratulations from all Bishop's alumni!

DR. LEO STANDING RECEIVES THE RESEARCH AND CREATIVITY AWARD

Dr. Leo Standing, Professor in the Department of Psychology since 1969, received the Bishop's University Research and Creativity Award at Convocation 2018, celebrating his long and fruitful career as a scholar and researcher. Dr. Standing has made significant contributions to research in the fields of Experimental Psychology, Scholarship of Teaching and Learning, and in the replicability crisis in Psychology. His expertise has long been valued by his students and recognized by his colleagues.



Dr. Standing has authored and co-authored over 100 publications, covering such areas as perception, cognition, memory and social psychology. He has participated in multidisciplinary research teams and has involved his undergraduate students in his quest to address the replicability crisis through experiential learning. Dr. Standing and his students have collaborated, through his Advanced Research Methods class, in replicating key experiments. They have shared their results by publishing in Open Access online sites, thus contributing to the discipline-wide conversation. He has also published his classroom technique for replication so that other Departments of Psychology might adopt this innovation. Finally, Dr. Standing has mentored and co-published with many of his students, several of whom have gone on to successful research careers.

Congratulations to Dr. Standing for this well-deserved award!

DR. SARAH-MYRIAM MARTIN-BRÛLÉ RECEIVES THE WILLIAM AND NANCY TURNER TEACHING AWARD

The William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award is presented at Convocation to a Bishop's professor who has demonstrated exceptional

educational leadership and commitment to students. The 2018 recipient is Dr. Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé of the Department of Politics and International Studies. At press time we learned that Dr. Martin-Brûlé has been named a Fulbright Canada Scholar – a prestigious award for highly accomplished individuals who are both exceptional scholars and engaged community leaders. Congratulations are extended on both achievements. Dr. Sarah-



Myriam Martin-Brûlé will be featured in the next issue of the *Bishop's University Magazine*.

ALUMNI WELCOME THE NEXT GENERATION HOME

Following Convocation, alumni gathered in cities where BU has a significant presence to welcome members of the 2018 graduating class to the Alumni Association. Special thanks to **Ryan French '09**, **Matthew Robinson '16** and **Katie LeClair '13**, **Alex Fournier '14** and **Alex Cook '13** who organized events in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver respectively for newly minted alumni. A warm purple welcome acts as a great way to complete the transition from student to proud graduate.

FAVOURITE MOMENTS FROM CONVOCATION 2018



Gabrielle Lesage is a graduate of the class of 2018 who majored in Honours English Literature with a minor in Psychology. Working for the summer as an intern in the Bishop's Communications Office, she shared with us some thoughts on Convocation.

As they called out for the Bachelor of Arts students to rise and make their way to the stage to receive their diplomas, I was breathless. The moment I had been waiting for had finally arrived. Everything happened so quickly. One minute I was standing in line, anxious about stepping onto the stage, and the next I was having my picture taken with Principal Goldbloom and returning to my seat. The moment passed like a blur, but will remain one of my fondest memories. There is something surreal and incredible about this type of celebration. Hundreds of students and guests coming together to celebrate our collective accomplishments. It is a humbling and triumphant moment. Now that the celebrations have come to an end, I have had the chance to quietly reflect on the day's events and to let it all sink in. I am now a Bishop's University graduate!

On behalf of the new graduating class, I would like to share with you my favorite moments of the 2018 Convocation celebrations, as difficult as it is to pick only a few.

THE HONOURANDS

This year we had the pleasure of welcoming four distinguished individuals who made significant contributions to their fields and to the lives of Canadians across the country. They took the time to share words of wisdom with us. These are select quotes that stood out for me:

Margaret McMillan, C.C., C.H., Historian, Professor

"Education is not just something that happens in the classroom. Education is something that goes on and so I wish that you will have a curiosity which never leaves you and that you will find other things in life. You have done certain subjects here, you are going to discover new subjects, and you are going to find you are absolutely fascinated by them. You are going to discover enthusiasms and I would urge you never to become discouraged, for while life does have its setbacks, they can be overcome."



Alexander Reford, M.A., Historian, Director, International Garden Festival and Jardins de Méris

"As your life advances I encourage you to keep in mind the value of finding your community for expression, and finding your creative space. I don't mean a room in the basement or a shed in the backyard. A creative space is not a cabin in the woods. It is not about fleeing the world and finding your own Walden Pond. It's about engaging. It's about confronting and doing so with others. It's about community and using your special talents; working in the community and for the community."



Ron Joyce, C.M., Philanthropist and Co-founder, Tim Horton's

"You deserve to feel proud. It is now your turn to find and to follow your passion. Focus on what makes you happy and allow all your diverse talents to shine. The future is in your capable hands. The future, in fact, is you. I have no doubt that you will shine brightly."



Alanis Obomsawin, O.C., Filmmaker, Singer, Artist, Activist

"Every personal experience in our life affects the way we look at the world around us. Each one of us has a story to tell, and each one of us is born with a gift. I wish to remind you how important you all are. You are the future leaders. As you go through life try to keep an open circle so you don't alienate anyone."



THE VALEDICTORIANS

Two outstanding graduates addressed our graduating class. Their speeches brought laughter and tears. Their words resonated with each Gaiter sitting in the audience. These were my favorite quotes:

Raluca Petria (BSc, Psychology Major: Neuroscience Option)

"We made it. And this powerful statement resonates in our hearts as it evokes feelings of warmth, joy, gratefulness and, yes, even a bit of fear. I must admit, I, as I am sure many of you are as well, am afraid of the uncertainty that lies ahead. But fear is not always a bad



thing. It drives us to overcome our insecurities and it surely hasn't stopped us. Be it going to graduate school, starting work, or moving away, let's take our first steps with confidence knowing we have all the tools we need to succeed."

Shayne Cowan-Chollette (BEd, Secondary Education)

"Because you went to Bishop's, you know how to welcome someone with open arms. You know how to shake somebody's hand and look them in the eye when you introduce yourself. You know how to value somebody's name and to treat everyone within your community with respect. At Bishop's, we learned how to be more humanly connected; humans who put humans first. At Bishop's, we learned how to be good people, and this world runs on good people."



FINAL THOUGHTS

It is difficult to wrap my mind around the fact that I am now a graduate of Bishop's University. It feels as though yesterday I walked on campus in 2014, moving into my room in Kuehner, ready for a new chapter in my life. Now that chapter has come to an end. But, as they say, when one door closes another opens. I do not see my graduation as the end of a chapter, but rather the beginning of something new. In the future, I am looking forward to staying in touch with the Advancement Office. I know that when I come back to my second home, they will be there to welcome me with open arms. I also take great comfort in the fact that wherever I am, whatever I am doing, the alumni network will always be there for me. I do not know what life holds, but I do know that in the end, my time at Bishop's has taught me to be the person I was meant to be.





BEYOND THE BISHOP'S BUBBLE

Bishop's University is recognized for the strong connections it fosters between its students and alumni. One program that epitomizes this is *Beyond the Bubble*. Initiated by **Eric Cormier '02**, COO of Pure Treats Inc., and **Eric Desbiens '99**, Director (Partner) & Portfolio Manager at Jarislowsky Fraser, this annual networking event connects Williams School of Business students with established Bishop's alumni to offer career advice and to help build their professional networks.

Beyond the Bubble is a classic example of "paying it forward," Eric Cormier explained. "When I was a student at the Williams School of Business, Eric Desbiens, who graduated a few years before me, came to speak to my class and issued an open invitation to look him up in Montreal. My friends and I decided to take him up on his offer, and when we did, he was very generous with his time. After graduation, I moved to Montreal and got to know Eric well. He and I both returned to campus on a number of

occasions to speak to students. While we found the experience very rewarding, we knew that there was more we could do to help students kick start their careers. We pitched *Beyond the Bubble* to Director of Advancement at the time, Matt McBrine, organized our first event in 2009, and the rest is history!"

So what does *Beyond the Bubble* look like? Eric Desbiens explained, "The event starts around 1:00 pm in Montreal, when we introduce the guest speakers. One by one they'll make a presentation about what they do and how they got there, and finish by saying what advice they wish they'd heard when they were Bishop's students. There are generally 10–20 questions from students after each presentation. We look for speakers who are passionate, and who can transfer that passion and energy to the crowd. We give the speakers a lot of leeway when it comes to what they say. We also include a session on how to network, followed by a cocktail reception where students can put their knowledge to the test, rubbing

elbows with 50–60 alumni from the Montreal area."

David Perlman '00, a Managing Director at GMP Securities in Montreal who has been the emcee of the event since its inception, said, "It's rewarding to see the students' eyes light up when they start taking an interest in a career and become engaged in the process. Over the years, we've had alumni from many different backgrounds and career paths participate, which brings in diverse perspectives." The event is also a terrific opportunity for alumni to reconnect. "It has become like an annual reunion," he said.

Sam Beanland, a third-year Accounting student who attended the last event called it "an unforgettable experience." "Having the chance to learn from and interact with successful Bishop's alumni was invaluable," he said. "It provided a window on life after Bishop's and a sense of how unique everyone's journey can be. Hearing about the challenges that others have overcome was very comforting and inspiring."

Andrew Morton '17 of Canopy Growth Corporation added, "*Beyond the Bubble* means a lot to me because it single-handedly redirected the path I was on when I was a third year student. I would never have had the confidence to approach alumni had I not been provided with the tools and inspiration to succeed."

The next *Beyond the Bubble* will be held in Montreal on Saturday, November 3rd at the global law firm Dentons, courtesy of **Stephen Lloyd '89**, Partner.

Beyond the Bubble would not be possible without the contributions of dedicated Bishop's alumni, and the support of the Williams School of Business, the Students' Representative Council, and the Bishop's University Commerce Society.

If you are interested in volunteering or being a speaker, please contact **Eric Desbiens** at eric.desbiens@gmail.com, or the Bishop's Advancement Office at alumni@ubishops.ca or 819.822.9660.

A JUMP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

For new graduates, life after Bishop's can seem daunting. New cities, jobs, and routines can be challenging (even overwhelming), which is why a dedicated group of graduates founded the **JUMP Mentorship Program** in 2009 to help newly-minted alumni take their first leap into life beyond Bishop's.

It all started when **Elaine Roper '78**, a Partner at Odgers Berndtson in Toronto, attended a leadership forum at Bishop's, met final year students **Emma Stainton '08** and **Alyson Rowe '08**, and saw the need to assist young women in making the necessary connections to launch their careers. Not long afterwards, the three met again along with **Kate Adams '08** and **Catherine Mossop '79** and created the JUMP Mentorship Program sitting around Elaine's kitchen table in Toronto.

"We started off by pairing 12 recently graduated female protégés with 12 female mentors. We wanted

our young alumni to make new connections in Toronto, and to meet people outside the Bishop's Bubble," Roper explains.

In its second year, the program expanded to include male graduates and mentors. Today, JUMP is comprised of a national network with chapters in Toronto, Halifax, Ottawa and Montreal, with

ambitious plans to add chapters in Vancouver, Calgary and the Eastern Townships.

The program has grown in large part through the dedicated energy and support of alumni – both protégés and mentors – who participate actively in steering committees and who engage with their local chapters.

In addition to offering one-on-one mentoring, JUMP's core programming includes seminars on such topics as financial planning, business etiquette, and CV building, as well as a regular speaker series. →



There are opportunities to interact with senior business, political, and civic leaders in each city where the program is offered. All recent Bishop's graduates are eligible to participate. A yearly fee is collected from members to support the cost of group events.

In Toronto, TD Bank sponsors an annual JUMP keynote event which has featured the Hon. Frank McKenna, Costco CFO **Ross Hunt '79**, and a panel on the evolution of the marijuana industry, featuring **John Laurie '74**, **Ian MacNair '82** and **Tim Saunders '83**.

"No other university runs a program like this," Roper says. "It's not just a career program, but a life skills program; aiding young adults to explore ideas and launch their careers, and getting them established in the real world."

Participants have access to a network of experienced Bishop's alumni and a host of other mentors who, while not Bishop's graduates, have willingly joined the broader BU circle of family and friends.

Roper notes that becoming a mentor is extremely rewarding and is a great way for seasoned BU alumni to reconnect with the University and provide guidance to new graduates. She noted that the ideal mentor tends to be an early retiree or someone at a later stage in their career, as they are most likely to have the time to devote to a relationship with a protégé. "We've noticed that those who have found success are great listeners, empathetic, and are willing to be open and honest about their experiences," she said. She added that there is also no shortage of opportunities for younger graduates (a few years out) to assist in networking and advising opportunities.

If you are a recent grad interested in the JUMP program, or an experienced professional interested in giving back, please contact the JUMP Mentorship Program at bujump@gmail.com or alumni@ubishops.ca.

ALUMNI SHARING KNOWLEDGE (ASK)

A special thanks to the following alumni who shared their time and expertise with students (in person or via video conferencing) as part of the Bishop's Experiential Learning program: • **Tim Griffin '71**, Chair, Connor Clark & Lunn, Private Capital on "Life in Finance: Q&A with the Investment Club" • **Ruth Sheeran '72**, President of Quebec Lodge, on "Creating a Five Year Financial Forecast: An Applied Research Project" • **Tim Saunders '83**, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, Canopy Growth on "Capital Markets & Medical Marijuana" • **Claude Belleau '85**, Director General, Estrie-Aide on "Socially Responsible Organizations" • **Peter Heidinger '85**, Managing Director and Regional Head, Scotiabank Global Banking and Markets, Asia Pacific and **Stuart Mercier '04**, SVP, Brookfield Asset Management (China) on "Asia Dialogue 2017" and "Business & Politics in Asia" • **Jane Brydges '95**, President and Owner, Jane

Brydges Consulting, on "Live Case Study: Consulting with the Federal Government" • **Trevor Lovig '96**, Chief Human Resources Officer, Camso on "Leading in a Multicultural Workplace" • **Holly Stallan '03**, Client Partner, Facebook on "The Future of Facebook & Social Media in Business" • **Andrew Wonka '06** and **Robyn Toohey '06**, Owners, Canada Candle Supply on "Marketing Strategies for a Sustainable Future: An Applied Research Project" • **Dominick Lemerise-Gauvin '13**, Global Product Strategy Analyst, BRP on "Marketing Channels at BRP" • **Vicky Marion '13**, Account Manager, The Soular Backpack on "Marketing Research: Perceptions of Socially Responsible Backpacks in University Students" • **Brian McIver '14**, Associate Editor, Business Weed Times on "The Business of Weed: A Panel Discussion."

If you are interested in being a speaker, please contact **Charlene Marion '06** at 819.822.9600 x2242 or cmarion@ubishops.ca.

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HAPPY TRAILS AT B.U.

For those who dread the end of golf season at Bishop's, fear not! Bishop's University now boasts the only cross-country trail on a university campus in Canada certified by the International Ski Federation.

Opened in December 2017, the 3.3-km trail located on the grounds of the Old Lennoxville Golf Club was designed in partnership with the *Club de ski de fond du Parc du Mont-Orford*.

The Bishop's ski trail skirts the edges of the golf course and follows existing trails in the adjacent forested area. It is available on a daily basis and can accommodate both classic and skate-style skiing.

The trail was the brainchild of Dr. Trygve Ugland, Professor of

Politics and International Studies at Bishop's and also Interim Vice-Principal Government Relations and Planning. He commented, "I always thought that our beautiful, hilly golf course would be perfect for high-level cross-country skiing. Once invited on campus, the representatives from Club Orford quickly confirmed this impression."

In its inaugural season, the trail attracted skiing enthusiasts from the Bishop's community and beyond. In February, for example, we hosted our first sanctioned Coupe Québec race, which brought several hundred skiers aged 15–20 from Quebec, Ontario and Vermont. "We hope this trail will pave the way for an eventual cross-country skiing team at Bishop's,

as well as a running team in the warmer months," says Matt McBrine, Director of Athletics and Recreation.

Arnold Ross, President of *Club de ski de fond du Parc du Mont-Orford* added, "We are very excited for this opportunity to increase the promotion of cross-country skiing in our region. The new trail at Bishop's will provide Quebec athletes with a world-class training centre, help us attract the best young athletes, and introduce them to our training program. We are looking forward to hosting more local, regional and national races at the new course."

Best of all, the new cross-country ski trail provides an extra incentive for alumni and friends to return to campus during the winter months!



Principal Michael Goldbloom, Gaiter, BU student Nicholas Pigeon and Matt McBrine '96.

1998 CHAMPIONS REUNITE IN HALIFAX

It is hard to believe that 20 years have passed since our Men's Basketball Team won the 1998 National Championship in Halifax. To celebrate, many members of the team returned to Halifax this year to watch the tournament and reminisce about the glory days of 1998. In attendance at various times throughout the weekend were head coach Eddie Pomykala, Joel Sherbino, Robert Burns, Jamie Woods, Shawn Craik, Head Trainer Steve King, Stew Clark, Patrice Lemieux, Dwayne Ells, Greg Southward, Sam Rogers, Assistant Coach Jeff Harris and Team Manager Tom Sutton.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: CRAIG NORMAN NAMED COACH OF THE YEAR; THREE PLAYERS WIN RSEQ HONOURS

An 8-8 conference record, six wins over U SPORTS top-10 teams, and a playoff berth for the first time since 2012 were all factors that led to Bishop's Gaiters Women's Basketball head coach, Craig Norman being named as

the 2017-18 RSEQ (*Réseau du sport étudiant du Québec*) University Coach of the Year in just his second season at the helm. The program's turnaround was evident when the RSEQ released its list of all-stars and major award

winner, as three players also earned accolades. Fifth-year seniors Edith Noblecilla '18 (BBA, Concentration Marketing from Guayaquil, Ecuador) and Mara Marchizotti '18 (BA, Classical Studies and Fine Arts Major from Buenos Aires, Argentina) were both named to the RSEQ first all-star team while freshman Marie-Evrardine Berrouette '20 earned an all-rookie team selection.



GAITER GOLF GOES NATIONAL

When one talks Gaiters and Golf, two "Hall of Famers" immediately come to mind – Alison Murdoch '70 (inducted into the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame in 2013) and Debbie Savoy-Morel '76 (inducted into the Quebec Golf Hall of Fame in 2017). However, the current men's golf team is making some history of its own. After a fourth place finish at the RSEQ Championships in October, the Gaiters punched their tickets to the nationals, a first for the Bishop's golf team since the induction of the national championship. This spring the team travelled 4695 kilometres to play at the Canadian University/College Championships in Chilliwack, B.C.; finishing 17th overall.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY POISED FOR SUCCESS

The 2017-18 season was certainly a memorable one for the Bishop's Women's Hockey team. During their first official year in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Division 2 they posted a 14-5-0 record, earned a berth to the national championship in Ohio, and advanced to the semifinals. The Gaiters lost in a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to the eventual champions, the Lakehead Thunderwolves.



In late June, Bishop's announced Dominic Desmarais, a familiar name in the Sherbrooke hockey world, as the new head coach of Bishop's Women's Hockey. Desmarais is a certified Hockey Canada High Performance Coach (HP2), with a level 4 certification in the National Coaching Certification Program. His coaching experience includes stints with the Quebec Major and Junior Hockey Leagues, the Harfangs du Triolet, Hockey Sherbrooke, and the Champlain Cougars women's team. He also continues as an associate coach with Team Quebec's U-18 women's team.

2018 GAITER CLASSIC

More than 120 Bishop's alumni and friends took part in the 31st annual Gaiter Classic, held the Club de Golf Milby on May 25th, raising over \$30,000 for Athletics' scholarships and highest priorities. This year's event highlighted basketball at Bishop's and featured members of the 1998 Men's Basketball championship team. The 2018 Gaiter Classic Champions were Carl Mercure '96, Marc Mercure, Benoit Couture and Charles-Andre Deragon.



The 2018 Co-Chairs of the 31st annual Gaiter Classic, Warren Newberry '90 and Scott Wilson '90, joined together for a photo with previous Chairs of the event. Pictured L to R are: Gill Broome '82, the late Bruce Coulter, Bob '80 and Ronna Egan '82, Scott Wilson '90, Steve Davies '81, Jim Atto, Rick Southam '72, the late Garth Smith, Warren Newberry '90, Andrew Blanchard '90, Sam Elkas, Matt McBrine '96 (Director of Athletics), Principal Michael Goldbloom, and Tom Allen '69.

BRUCE COULTER (1927-2018)

It was with deep sadness that the Bishop's community learned of the passing of Bruce Coulter on June 5, 2018 at age 90. He was a man of exceptional dignity, integrity and grace. Everyone who had the fortune to know Bruce, whether as a student-athlete, as colleague or as a friend, felt privileged to know him. Even during the final years of his life when he faced some significant health challenges, Bruce and Joyce Coulter attended virtually every Gaiters home football and basketball game and he remained the positive and optimistic person he had been all his life.



Bruce became Bishop's first Director of Athletics when he joined the University in 1962. At the same time he coached the Gaiters football team and was deemed by many as the most innovative coach at any level in Canada. When he retired he was the CIAU's most successful coach

with 137 wins, 80 losses and 2 ties. Bruce was inducted into the Bishop's University's Wall of Distinction in 1992, the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in 1997 and the Sherbrooke Sports Hall of Fame in 2015. Each year at the Vanier Cup, the Bruce Coulter Trophy is awarded to one of the two outstanding players of the championship game. Coulter Field was named in his honour in 1991.

Prior to Bishop's, Bruce had a distinguished 10-year playing career in the CFL with the Montreal Alouettes, and helped them win their first Grey Cup in 1949. He started his coaching career at McGill before he came to Bishop's, winning a championship in 1960.

We invited former athletes, colleagues, friends and family to share their memories of Bruce in advance of the *Celebration of Life* in his honour on August 24th at Bishop's, and are pleased to share them with you.



Dad,
You were a leader, a mentor, a coach, and an exceptional builder of young men and women. But for me, you were Dad! I was fortunate enough to watch you in action from the age of five or six, attending practice, roaming the sidelines, watching and learning as you executed your magic on the football field. My fondest memories are, however, what you did with me off the field, teaching me to be an athlete, body surfing in Maine, bird watching, fly catching, golfing on Sunday afternoons with Mom, or playing 2 on 2 with Quincy, Casey and I. You taught me how to be a gentleman, a leader, a great father and husband and most importantly, someone who truly cares for others. I was successful in my life because of what I learned over 54 wonderful years with you as my Dad! I miss you dearly but the fond and wonderful memories are my strength. My biggest regret is that we didn't bring you the National Championship you so deserved during my playing days! But then again, you didn't need a championship to be a champion. With all our love and gratitude,
-John '88, Natalie, Quincy and Casey Coulter



Bruce Coulter, quite simply, was a man among men. He was the bar that we tried to reach and being coached by him made us all better people.
-Tony Harris '88



I knew Bruce for over 60 years and it was an honor and privilege to work with him for 30 of those. He was a great coach, friend, and family man. When thinking of Bruce the following superlatives come to mind: sincere, thoughtful, modest and considerate. He was, of course, well respected by all his players and friends and leaves behind an outstanding legacy and many, many lasting memories. We miss you Bruce!
-The late Garth (and Sylvia '55) Smith

Bruce Coulter was a man of many interests and accomplishments. Early on in our time at Bishop's I heard the (perhaps apocryphal) story of his stopping an important practice to watch an unusual flock fly over the football field. Ever after that, Bruce and I would exchange stories and carvings of favourite sightings, especially of roseate spoonbills on Sanibel Island in Florida. I look forward to maintaining the tradition in his honour next March. -Hugh M. Scott



For me, it was a relationship built on trust. He knew my limitations, but he encouraged me to test them. That helped me perform better and it consolidated the trust. Thanks.
-Will Mitchell '68



The Best Boss Ever! A good friend, a wonderful sports person and respected by all. Bruce allowed us to make decisions for our programs with quiet support and guidance. I kept asking for a job review and he said: "Just keep doing what you are doing." I think of him often as I'm still working in sport after 45 years. So happy he touched my life and many others. -Wayne Hussey



While Bruce's record number of wins is remarkable, the greatest coaches are those that inspire, mentor, and lead others to do the same. Bruce was the catalyst for hundreds of young men to become great teachers, coaches, community leaders, husbands, and fathers. There is no greater honor to his legacy than to see how broad his influence was, is, and will continue to be for generations. -Trevor Lovig '96

As I think back to my days at Bishop's, I think of what an amazing place it was to grow up, and all because of the impact of a small number of people. Bruce was one of those people. His focus, commitment and connection to Bishop's Athletics and the members of the department catapulted each and every one of us to be a better coach and person.



Bruce was my very close friend, mentor, coach, colleague and confidante. I was one lucky guy back in April '79 when he asked me to join him at Bishop's. We owe Principal Glass immense gratitude for having the foresight to see in Bruce the qualities and values he passed on to all of us. He was a quiet leader for all, thoughtful, kind, generous, intelligent and a family-first gentleman. We have lost Mr. Bishop's but he will always be in our hearts.
-Tom Allen '69



I never wanted to disappoint Bruce and always tried to connect with people as Bruce would do. His impact was so powerful that mentioning his name to the parents of recruits was all I ever had to do to have instant credibility. I have mourned his passing like I have my own father's; he was that special.
-Andrea Blackwell '84

Coach Coulter established expectations for all players on the field, in class and on campus. If not met, he called you out, treating all stars and backups equally. Post-game, win or lose, he was the first person to hand you a beer, not wanting to dwell on the game but to enjoy the party. He had a time and a place for everything. A great father, coach, mentor and friend, Bruce not only shaped my path to the CFL but he also inspired me to be a better person.
-Gary Chown '74



Bruce was my first basketball coach at Bishop's and he hired me to coach BU women's basketball in 1976. He once confessed to me that he enjoyed playing basketball more than football. Bruce was very good at both! We met twice in the finals of the annual and legendary H.O.R.S.E. tournament (a well-known challenge to Hoopsters). His crafty left hand earned him the first crown, but a year later he fell victim to some "Sherby grease" and we often joked about this over the next 45 years. -Bruce Stevenson '76



Bruce Coulter demanded your loyalty and respect. I recall one episode when a few of us on the Gaiter football team missed a practice. The next day Bruce confronted us, and made us run a few laps around the practice field. The laps were easy - looking him in the eye when he told us we had let the team down was a whole other thing. For me, it was the first and the last time I ever missed a football practice!
-Roy Cullen '65



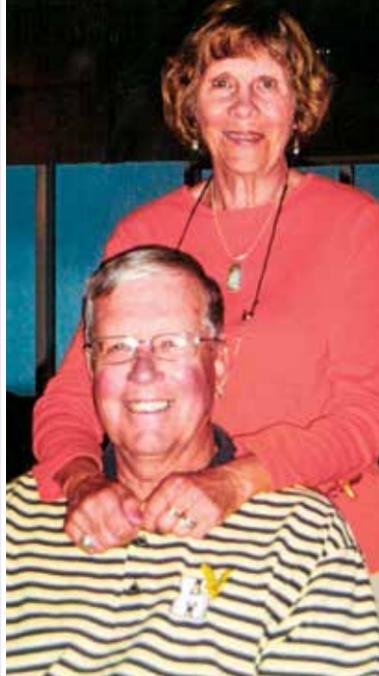
Bishop's University will always hold a special place in my heart and Bruce was a big part of helping to create that feeling. I played for the Lady Gaiters Basketball Team and fondly remember Bruce as an engaged and passionate Athletic Director. My husband, Larry Ring, played Gaiter Football for four seasons and Bruce's style and mentorship made him decide to be a Canadian University Football Coach for both McGill and uOttawa. I am now an Athletic Director at uOttawa trying to emulate Bruce by being engaged and passionate with all student-athletes. A sign of a great individual who has made an impact is that people stay in touch and come back to the campus. We have been doing this for years because of Bruce. He has left an indelible mark on the Canadian university sport landscape. -Sue Hylland '81 and Larry Ring '82

Bruce and Joyce Coulter are royalty. As such they are almost unique. They remind me of Jean Béliveau and Elise Couture, who through that rare combination of gifted Competence, Composure and Character, hone the very definition of Respect, Dignity and Presence -- influencing us all, for the better. Ron Perowne '72



I was introduced to Bruce Coulter by my then boss Keith English. Keith and Bruce were teammates with the Montreal Alouettes in the early 1950's. Bruce, a teenager from Toronto, was just starting his career with the Als and was alone in the large City of Montreal. Keith, sensing the anxiety of the situation, befriended Bruce and literally adopted him into the English home until he eventually arranged his own accommodation. It may be more than a mere coincidence that Joyce and Bruce Coulter extended that same warmth and hospitality to so many student-athletes at Bishop's.

—Wally Denver '61



Joany and I were privileged to know Bruce and Joyce for over 50 years. How blessed we were, and are, by their friendship. The yearly exchange of Christmas cards has kept many wonderful memories alive.

—Alex '52 and Joan Paterson



Bruce was not only a great coach but a great teacher as well. I remember how he spoke about the University and how it developed the all-round student – it really shaped my understanding of what Bishop's had to offer. After six years working under Bruce (and others), I moved to the Alumni and University Liaison Office. Because of Bruce, I was able to speak about the opportunities for personal growth that Bishop's nurtured in every student. Bruce was one of a kind and the greatest ambassador Bishop's has ever known. —Judy Hopps '69



All the offices (BU Athletics and Champlain) shared a common space in the original "Plex layout." As a young coach, I had access to Bruce Coulter's office just a few doors away. Bruce was very generous with his time and willingness to mentor me with a quick chat about a football skill or a lengthier, more serious topic. In the winter of 1984, while interviewing with Bishop's, I came away with the strong sense that working with Bruce would be the opportunity of a lifetime. How true that proved to be. —Ian Breck



Bruce changed my life! He brought me to Bishop's in 1984 and taught me what it meant to understand this wonderful place. He gave me great support when I needed it most. He took me from my lowest moment and showed me that Bishop's is about community and opportunity. He became my friend and someone I looked up to and was in awe of, because of the respect he garnered from his players and everyone who knew him. No one personified the values and characteristics of Bishop's University more than Bruce – he was Bishop's. He has left a great legacy! —Eddie Pomykala

Bruce Coulter played a critical role in my development as an athlete and as a person. After my second season at Bishop's in 1969, I was heavily recruited by McGill to join the Redmen football team. Foolishly I accepted. During the McGill training camp in autumn 1970, I quickly realized how much Bishop's and my relationship with Bruce Coulter and my fellow teammates meant to me. After the first season game against the University of Toronto and after spending an enjoyable evening with my close friend Ron Perowne, I phoned Bruce at 4:00 am to ask if I could come back to Bishop's. Bruce replied: "If you can take the media heat, we would be pleased to have you back." That was a major moment in my life. It helped me to grow up and be a man and helped propel me to a successful career in the CFL with the Montreal Alouettes. I am forever indebted to Bruce Coulter for what he did to help me.

—Larry Smith '72



It's been almost 60 years since the University thought it had won the lottery with the announcement that Bruce was to bring his reputation, expertise and contacts to Bishop's. Bruce, however, realized he would require an annual influx of highly skilled student athletes if Bishop's was going to be able to compete successfully at the highest levels of Canadian post-secondary athletics. He also knew that Bishop's did not have access to the type of recruitment pipeline enjoyed by McGill, e.g. reputation, size, schedule. And so evolved a unique strategy aimed at improving our chances of landing top players. Prevailing upon committed parents/alumni to act as hosts, Bruce carried out a series of "capers" (as in bank heists), designed to attract (aka steal) students who had hitherto been leaning towards attending universities with more established athletic programs. I was fortunate to join Bruce on many of these ventures, and was amazed to see him make compelling cases, using a totally sincere mix of passion, integrity, humility and perseverance, that enrolling at Bishop's would provide an experience that was second to none. And start to come they did. Bishop's was suddenly on the sporting map as the football powerhouses and the championship basketball teams of the late 60s now attest. It is especially impressive considering the enrollment was well under 1000!

—Robert "Squee" Gordon '60



Bruce Coulter was one of a kind. Our society does not have enough people like him. He was my boss, mentor and friend. In the 14 years that I was at BU, I do not ever remember him ever being nasty or mean to anyone, he was just a super nice guy. For example, we roomed together at the first league meetings that we attended. I woke up in the morning and Bruce's bed is empty; I go to the washroom, and there is Bruce sleeping in the tub with his pillows and blankets, etc. It seems that I was snoring and rather than disturb me he took the other route. I certainly feel very blessed to have known Bruce all those years. Bishop's is a poorer place without him. —Al Grazys



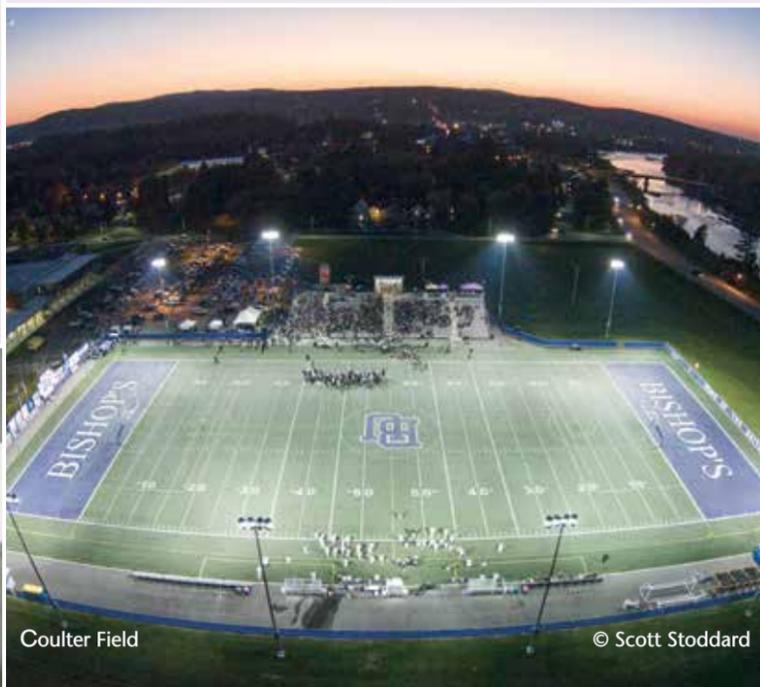
Bishop's and the Townships lured Bruce to Lennoxville because somehow he knew it was exactly the right place and he was exactly the right person to be there to teach and nurture generations of young men and women. His coaching, both on and off the field, underscored the values of being a good person, a real friend, and a trustworthy teammate. He taught that sports are not the be all and end all, but merely a means to equip us with the tools necessary to successfully navigate life and to instill a desire to assist others who are less fortunate. And he did it all with such a self-effacing ease that many were blithely unaware of his influence. If anyone deserves to rest in peace it is our friend Bruce. —Rick Southam '72.

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Arriving on the Bishops Campus in 1972 as Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the newly formed Champlain College, one of my first responsibilities was to negotiate with Bruce for the use of the existing athletic facilities. It was soon apparent I was dealing with a true gentleman. Not only was he fair, he was totally supportive of our program needs. Since that initial contact our paths crossed frequently, and Bruce became a mentor to me. Bruce and Joyce were quite the team and I will miss our time together, phone calls, friendship and his sage advice.

—Doug MacAulay '86

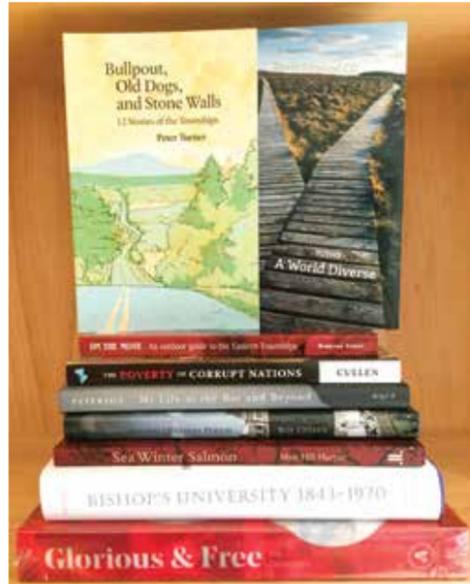


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MUSIC AT BU

MUSIC: A FORTE AT BISHOP'S FOR OVER 50 YEARS

By Jack Eby, Full Professor (Music History and Literature), Department Chairperson, Music and Arts

Music has a long and curious history at Bishop's. Unknown to most people, it is to some degree among the oldest music programs in the country. The first program was established in 1886, but there were never any faculty positions, and no courses taught on campus. Students had to study in Montreal and only wrote their exams at Bishop's. Over the next 60 years, 38 students were admitted, including organist and composer Percival J. Illsley, who earned a Doctor of Music degree here, and Robert Stanley Weir, who wrote the English lyrics for Oh Canada (in a cottage near Magog, Quebec).

The Music faculty gradually faded away in the 1940s. However, when Howard Brown was invited to become Bishop's first full-time (resident) professor of Music in 1967, the "modern" Music Department was established. A fine pianist with degrees from the Universities of Toronto and Michigan, Howard had been the Head of the Department of Music at Mount Allison University for many years. He put together the first calendar, and taught almost everything, including theory, history, and keyboard. He also created the first community-university choir, which would grow into today's University Singers.

In the early years, Howard recalled rows of football players at the back of his classes in the old Mackinnon Dining Hall, taking in the beauties of Mozart, Beethoven and Verdi. It was not until 1978 that he had enough students to start a Music major. By the time he retired in 1983, there were three graduates and eight majors in the program. Howard kept close ties with the Department until his passing in 2001. That year he was awarded an Honorary Degree by the University. With full ceremony and music, and with the Chancellor, Principal, and many other dignitaries in attendance, he was honoured in the hospice where he spent his last months. A better Bishop's story than this is hard to imagine.

In the spring of 1983, Tom Gordon was hired as the new Chair of Music. He developed ambitious plans for expansion in the areas of curriculum, staffing, and facilities. From that date forward, there has been a consistent expansion of all aspects of music in the life of Bishop's University,

 Howard Brown
 Tom Gordon
 Jack Eby
 Andrew P. MacDonald
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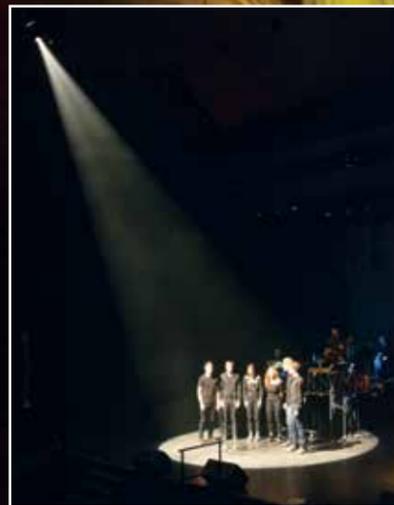
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including the *Musique Chez Nous* concert series. Tom would not try to teach everything himself, so Jack Eby came on board the next year (music history), and in 1987, Andrew MacDonald (theory and composition) joined the faculty. As the course offerings grew, so did the number of students, and the student complement has been between 40 and 55 since the early 1990s. With the addition of a Music Honours degree, along came our own student society – BUMS (best acronym ever) – whose advocacy would soon lead to the introduction of courses in jazz and popular music, and to the recruitment of jazz guitarist Mike Gauthier, notably as the only student of Howard Brown to have taught at Bishop's.

It was Tom who imagined the move out of Mackinnon, where space was so limited the theory class was held in a converted women's washroom. When the University undertook major renovations in the early 1990s, Tom nabbed the soon-to-be-vacated Fine Arts facility in Norton. It included one of the gems on campus (later named after Chancellor Robert and Mona Bandeen), but at the time was definitely a diamond in the rough. After a remarkable renovation, the Music department found itself in a fabulous facility at the heart of the campus. The official opening of Bandeen Hall in 1992 provided a home for Music at Bishop's, and marked the beginning of a series of performances by musicians of national and international repute, all of whom remark on its fine ambience and acoustics.

In 2000, Tom Gordon moved to Memorial University as Dean of Music – Bishop's loss. It would take four years for his replacement to be hired – pianist *extraordinaire* Ross Osmun – Bishop's gain. Meanwhile, Jamie Crooks, Professor of Philosophy, stepped in to replace Nancy Rahn as conductor of the University Singers.

Nancy had built up the choir in numbers and training, and in her last year boldly proposed (oh, horror! at the time) a program of popular music. Jamie took that torch and ran with it. Choir numbers soared to over a hundred over the next decade, and the shows in Bandeen became so popular that the fire marshal became uneasy. The pop show eventually moved to Centennial Theatre, where



it still routinely sells out. The classical shows have become equally ambitious, and have included the great works of the choral repertoire such as Handel's *Messiah*, Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* and *B-minor Mass*, and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, often accompanied by the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra, and performed to audiences in Sherbrooke and beyond. Fannie Gaudette started as choir accompanist in 2000. She was a piano student who had transferred from the Université de Sherbrooke and spoke little English. Now she teaches at Bishop's and Champlain College, and runs the choir. Another Bishop's success story for you!

So we've just completed our 50th year as a Music Department – and our 25th year in Bandeen. From one person, we have evolved to a group of almost 30, with all our part-time help. As faculty and staff, we watch the years go by as a long chain of students, many of whom bring back to us fond memories of their time here at Bishop's. But what do they think of their time with us? Some of them have moved on in impressive ways, singing Wagner on the stages of Europe or writing film scores for Hollywood productions. (True, although these are the exceptions, we must admit.)

What do most of our grads take away from their time here? For some it would be the memories of the choir shows – pop or classical, or the spring musicals (15 at last count, most of them original plays – thanks to George Rideout). For some it would be the jazz or pop ensembles, some of which had a life beyond Bishop's, in Montreal and elsewhere. For some it was the start of a career as a performer. For some it would be having their compositions performed first here, or having their first chance to conduct.

For others it was preparation for a life in music education, teaching children or teaching at the university level. For many it was a golden time when all that mattered was the music they loved, even though now it occupies only a small part of their lives. Very few of our students over the past 50 years would regret their time here, I'd bet.



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Q&A WITH ALUMNA KARI HORN '90

Kari Horn '90 (BBA Human Resources) is a force to be reckoned with. As of May 2018 she is the Vice-Chair of the Alberta Securities Commission (ASC), an agency responsible for administering the province's securities laws. She has been working in securities law since her graduation from law school. We spoke to Kari about her undergraduate years, her career, and her daughter's decision to attend Bishop's.

Why did you choose Bishop's for your undergraduate studies?

I went to a very small high school in Calgary (graduating class of 48 students). My high school English teacher, **Brigid Stewart '67**, was a huge proponent of Bishop's, particularly for her students who wanted the small school, small class size experience. Four of us ended up taking her advice – **Marya (Piffer) DeVries**, **Sean MacPherson** and **Alastair Griffin** were the other three, travelling nearly 4000 km to attend BU. We all graduated together in 1990.

What are your favorite memories of Bishop's?

Living in Munster and then above Rona on Queen Street, road trips to Vermont, Montreal and Quebec City (for Carnival), Gaiter football games, working at the Pub, all you could eat ice cream at Dewies, Intro to Astronomy with Lorne Nelson (could anyone be more passionate about their field of study?) and really, any class taught by Bill Robson.

How did Bishop's prepare you for your law studies at UVic?

In all honesty, my academic performance was not fantastic in my first three semesters, but the lightbulb switched on early in the second semester of my second year. I credit a stats course I took with Professor El Bassousi – whether it was his teaching method or the subject matter, a great result on an early test motivated me to put in more effort into my studies. My marks all improved dramatically which gave me the confidence to apply to law school. Bishop's taught me that I was in control of my destiny and that if I tried, I could do well – a critical lesson that I carried with me through law school and through my entire career.

Your boss at the ASC was Bill Rice '68, also a Bishop's graduate. What is it like working with a fellow alum? I think Bishop's alumni, regardless of when they attended, share a unique experience, so much so that when

two people realize they both attended BU, an immediate affinity results. While Bishop's was not a frequent topic of conversation between us (particularly after I foolishly pointed out that I was born the year Bill graduated), the fact Bishop's was our mutual *alma mater* created some common ground from which a great working relationship developed. Bill was the Chair & CEO of the ASC from 2005 to 2015. He is a great leader and boss and I will always have a tremendous amount of respect for him. He was very tough, but fair, smart, and a highly effective advocate for the organization. Bill hired me as General Counsel in 2005 and was a big supporter of my move to the ASC Vice-Chair role.

What was your professional path to becoming a Vice-Chair of the ASC?

After graduating from UVic Law in 1993, I commenced my articles with the Court of Appeal of Alberta and Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP. I practiced corporate, oil & gas, and securities law at Blakes as an associate for four years, then joined the partnership of a securities law boutique in Calgary. I joined the Office of the General Counsel at the ASC in 2003, became Associate General Counsel in 2004 and moved into the General Counsel position in 2005 where I remained until my appointment as Vice-Chair earlier this year.

What advice would you give to current and incoming students?

- **Live in residence** – at least for the first year. I was 17 when I arrived at BU and it was a bit daunting, but I ended up in Munster and met some great people who helped me settle in and become part of the Bishop's community. I have maintained many of those friendships to this day.
- **Go to class** – take advantage of the opportunities that small classes provide, get to know your profs, and put serious effort into your studies.
- **Have fun** – it all goes by way too fast!

What's it like to have a daughter at Bishop's?

I'm so pleased that Sophia chose Bishop's – it's pretty special being able to share the experience with her. I've been back to campus three times since she started in the fall of 2016 and I still love it there. I actually ran into my former bog mate (**Marie-Claude Laurent '89**) who was there dropping her daughter off as well! Sophia is taking full advantage of the BU experience and is thriving in the Education program.

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SEEKING SOLACE: WHEN GRIEF TURNS LITIGIOUS

July 6th marked the sombre fifth anniversary of the tragic train derailment at Lac-Mégantic. **Charles Shearson '11**, was entrusted with defending one of the three former railway employees over the course of a three-month trial that ended in January 2018 and where the defendants were acquitted. Charles spoke with Verity Stevenson about this career defining experience.

It was as if time had stopped inside the Sherbrooke law courts, says lawyer Charles Shearson, where over months the trial of three former Montreal, Maine and Atlantic (MMA) railway employees, accused of criminal negligence causing death in the 2013 train derailment, was held.

The courthouse staff had emptied into the courtroom to witness history. Judges in other courtrooms suspended their cases. Clerks abandoned their posts. Lawyers and sheriffs slipped in among the journalists and observers. After nine days of deliberation, the 12 jurors had come to a verdict.

"It was really sort of a magic moment because the room was full," Shearson said. It was also a career-defining one for the 34-year-old Townshipper, who'd worked as a plumber for a few years before deciding to become a lawyer.

Shearson, who graduated from Bishop's University in 2011 with a Bachelor's degree in Neuroscience with honours, was one of two defence lawyers for the former locomotive engineer Tom Harding. Harding operated the train that derailed into Lac-Mégantic that fateful July night, destroying the town's core and killing 47 people.

Shearson's partner, renowned Sherbrooke defence lawyer Thomas Walsh, entrusted him with making the final arguments in the case – when the defence reiterates important evidence to the jury at the end of a trial.

It would be the first time Shearson gave the closing address in his short career. Most of the trials he'd defended up until then had culminated with a stay of procedures or with the Crown dropping charges.

"Mr. Harding knew about that because we had a discussion and he was fine with it, so he put a lot of trust in me," Shearson said. "And that's something which I did not take lightly."

Shearson says the widely celebrated decision – all three accused were acquitted of the charges – was a relief. Many

of those affected by the tragedy have said they felt the responsibility falls to more systemic issues of railway safety in Canada, rather than to the three men.

"It was an eye-opening experience as a lawyer, but also as a human being to be a part of it," Shearson said, "and as a Townshipper as well, who followed [what happened in] Lac-Mégantic long before I knew that I would have any part of it."

Shearson was able to earn Harding's trust by relating to his experience in manual labour. He understood the culture, he says, and why certain decisions are made the way they are.

"It was a case where – I don't know if that's good or bad, but where I had a big emotional attachment to the client and to the outcome," said Shearson, who grew up in Lennoxville. Harding, too, is from the Eastern Townships, hailing from Farnham.

Tenacity and problem-solving are also key to being a defence lawyer, Shearson says, two qualities he learned from his father, William Shearson, who taught philosophy at Bishop's for decades.

"If you see a problem in a two or three-dimensional form, it becomes a lot easier to solve the problem. In philosophy, I think that's what its core is about, how to argue and how to win an argument with logic," Shearson said.

Shearson's mother, **Danielle Gauthier '76**, is also a lawyer in the Eastern Townships. But her son's penchant for debate made her wary of him pursuing a career in law at first. "When the judge renders his decision you can't keep arguing with him," Shearson recalled her telling him, with a laugh.

Since the verdict, Shearson and Walsh have been busy-ing themselves with other cases and with building up the practice they started together in early 2017.



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1. Courtney Yip '08 – Ian McCracken '08 Pictured left to right were the 'kitties' Lisa McEwan '07, Katie Snack '07, Samira Drapeau '07, Sophie Paternot '08, Lauren Bristowe '08, Andrea Simmonds '08, Ian McCracken '08, Stefania Zwirello '08, Caitlin Tally '08, Hayley Mackenzie '08, Cara Said '08, Courtney McCracken '08, Olivia Diamond '09, Eva Stordy '09, and Ashley Taylor '09. • **2. Robert Tracey '11 and Mel Hattie '13** were married on August 19, 2017. Pictured left to right: Adam Johnson '12, Peter Krasemann '14, Luke Crawford, Elizabeth Robichaud '11, Thomas Niles '15, Darcy Fraser, Lindsay MacLeod '14, Shawn Bisson '11, Jessica Mahoney '12, Debbie Bisson, Robert Tracey '11, Mel Hattie '13, Becca Lane, Amy Norman '12, Allie MacLeod '12, Aimee Battcock '12, Mel MacCoubrey '16, David Fuerst-Ackles '13, Kai Barker, Ronan O'Beirne '11, Paige Johnson '10, and Benoit Gravel. • **3. Ginger Warner – Alex Paterson '09** Pictured left to right: Daniel Hoy, Curtis Hache '09, Jamie Grimes, Rae Moir '08, Jamie Puddicombe '09, Hilary Maxwell, Scott Potter '11, Ginger Warner, Mike Orlando '08, Alex Paterson '09, Angie Arndt '80, Glodie Bakajika, Dusty Whyte '10,

Peter Arndt '81, Ross Swanson '09, Amelia McIntosh, Andrew Nation '80, and Jill Nation '07. • **4. Paul Starr '11 and Erin Mahoney '10** were wed oceanside near Erin's hometown in Pictou County, Nova Scotia on July 16, 2016. Bishop's alumni in attendance posed for a photo in the last seconds of light during the evening! Front: (from left): Katie Allen '10, Allie MacLeod '12, Adam Johnson '12, Christine Vidal '10, Danielle Kidd '10, Jessica Mahoney '12, Shawn Bisson '11, Erin Starr '10, Paul Starr '11, David Piperno '11, Andy Kany '11, Stephanie DeYoung '09, Eric Jorgenson '10, Graeme Stewart '09, and Julian Friedman. Back: Robert Tracey '11, Amy Gamulo '10, Glen Kidd '11, Maureen Houlihan '10, François-Xavier Dumont '10, and Alexander Henderson '12. • **5. Clair Hefferon '09 – Ivan Payne** Back row L-R: Scott Watson '09, Aaron Cardarelli-Goddard '08, Frank Orlando '13, Sarah Dykeman '09, Ryan Thomson '08, Audrey Figueroa Pierre '08, Chelsea Verdun '08, Alana Oliver '08, Kate Adams '08, and Jennifer Clarke '07. Front row (L-R): Jenna Plamondon '08, Jill Morgan '07, Ashley Lawrence '07, Krista Butler '07, Laura Curiale '07, Claire Hefferon Payne '09, and Ivan Payne.

BIRTHS

- 1) **LeCain-Simboli**: to Liz '07 and Andrew '06 their 4th child, a son, **Aiden Tighe** on May 11, 2018.
- 2) **Fajardo-Chatfield**: **Joy '99** and Simon welcomed a daughter, **Mia Lily**, on June 3, 2018. A little sister for Matthew!
- 3) **Vincent Light '08** and his wife Katherine welcomed their first son, **Thomas Elliott Light**, to the world on April 10, 2017.

- 4) **Sara Limpert '06** and Ken Woods have a new future Gaiter in their midst. **Xavier Michael Woods** was born in May, weighing in at 8.8 lbs.
- Julie Mayrand '01** and Devon Worth along with big brother Ewan welcomed **Torin Arthur** on May 8, 2016.
- 5) **Amanda (Bell) Oram '03** and Patrick Oram are happy to share the news of their little girl, **Eve Belle Oram**, born on April 7, 2017, and remembering big brother Cole.



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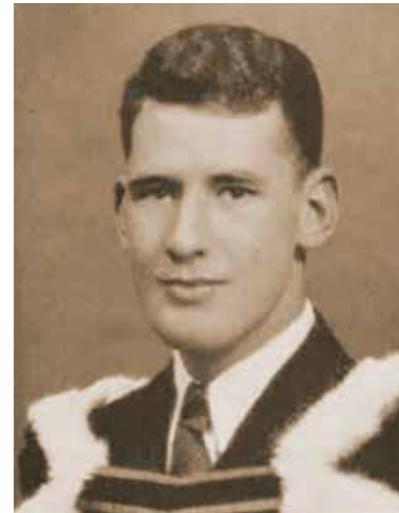


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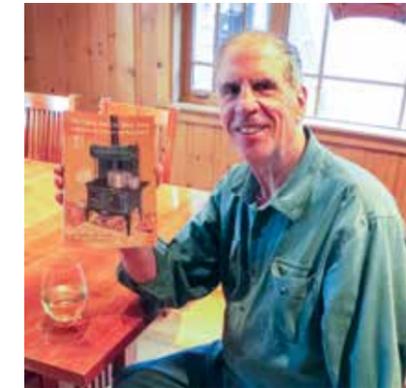


John C. Chappell '36 celebrated his 103rd birthday in December in Newmarket, ON. He loves reminiscing about his days at Bishop's. While John studied Math and Physics, one of his fondest memories is performing in a BU Drama production! John's great-nephew, Wes Rundle graduated from Bishop's in 2011.

A special thanks to **John '62** and **Carole Macaulay** (pictured below with *Dr. Jessica Riddell*) for hosting a reception in Stratford in June for alumni and Bishop's students taking part in the Shakesperience course.



David Marler '62 (author) and **Jean (McAlpine) Marler '65** (illustrator) recently published *One Cabin, One Cat, Three Years, One Couple's Time in the Wilderness*. One reviewer noted, "This charming book, beautifully written and illustrated, speaks to us personally as if from a longtime



friend. We learn and admire the challenges and wonders of nature at each turn of page and wooded trail. There are gems of description, even humour ... accompanied by wonderful paintings and photos." To learn more, visit www.davidmarlerauthor.com.

Jeanne Frew Burnham '64 and her Bishop's friends met in southern Italy for their bi-annual trip together. Left

to right, front row: **Margaret Hook Dunphy '64**, **Claudia Young Carver '64**, **Virginia Wayne Arnold '64**, **Jeanne Frew Burnham '64**, **Suzanne Bouchard Andrews '64**. Back row: **Huibert Arnold**, **Andy Greiner**, **Neil Carver '66**, **Cathy Jamieson Pawley '64**, **David Andrews**, **Jack Dunphy**, **Virginia Henderson Galloway '64**, **Jim Galloway**, **Kathy Greiner** and **Ray Burnham**.

Former Bishop's student and literary icon, **Michael Ondaatje '64** received the Golden Man Booker Prize for his enduring classic, *The English Patient*. This award, marking the 50th anniversary of the Man Booker Prize, recognized Ondaatje's book from amongst all previous winners as having best stood the test of time.

A special thanks to **Roy J. Cullen '65** and his wife Ethne for hosting an enjoyable alumni reception in Victoria on May 9th at the Uplands Golf Club!

Jon Fjeld '73, was named Duke University's interim Director of Innovation and Entrepreneurship. He has been teaching entrepreneurship and strategy and leading the



Jeanne Frew Burnham '64 and friends in Italy

entrepreneurship efforts at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business since 2005. Before returning to academia, he spent over twenty years in marketing, engineering and general management in start-ups and public companies

Tim Manning '75 was appointed to the Order of British Columbia on December 14th in recognition of



his lifelong contributions. Pictured above with his wife **Shirley '75** (left) and **Wendy Booth '93**, President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and member of the Order of B.C. Advisory Council.

The neighborhood turned purple in the summer of 2017 in Greely (just outside of Ottawa). Ten alumni who all arrived on campus in 1974 got together to welcome the last one into his 60's. These graduates are from left to right: **François Legros '79**, **Tom Moser '78**, **Peter Fingold '76**, **David Wilson '77**, **Carl Haddad '81**, **Althea Duhaney '78**, **Pierre Blier '78**, **Michel Clermont '77**, **Donald Robinson '79**, and **Jean Blier '77**. Needless to say there was plenty of beer and BBQ on the spit!

Kudos to **Malcolm Boyle '78**, **Louise**



White '75 and the rest of the *JUMP Get Up There* team who raised over \$4,000 in support of colorectal cancer at Wentworth Ski Hill on March 2, 2018.

Ross Hunt '81, CFO of Costco Canada was the keynote speaker on May 9th at a gathering of the Toronto



chapter of the JUMP Mentorship Program graciously hosted by TD. A special thanks to organizers **Elaine Roper '78**, **Betty Hutchins '79**, **Jo-Anne Ryan '84** and **Aaron Ries '12**.



Congratulations to **Denise Dignard '82**, Director, Women's High Performance at Canada Basketball on the naming of the Gymnase Denise-Dignard in her hometown of Port-Cartier, Quebec.



Greely turns Purple!



In January 2018 while vacationing in Melbourne, Australia, **Bernard '82** and **Clémence Hamel** met up with **David Simpson '72**.

Michele O'Keefe '87 is now Associate Director of Athletics and Recreation at Niagara College. Michele is pleased to return to her hometown after many years working for Canada Basketball, most recently as President and CEO.

Kudos to **Rebecca Harries '88** and her talented BU drama students who performed "Feet of the Angels", by Montreal playwright Évelyne de la Chenelière at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland in early August. This was BU Drama's first international performance ever. The students learned how to work in a fast-paced environment and arrange everything from their stage to lights and costumes in a span of a few days!

Rodney Taylor '88, is Vice President of The Packaging Company™, the "Most Disruptive Start-up" at Canada Post's 2017 E-commerce Innovation Awards. Rodney recently worked with and mentored **Adam Wong '19**, noting that "it was truly an honour



Adam Wong '19 and Rodney Taylor '88

to mentor a fellow Gaiter, and I am so proud of the culmination of our work efforts!"

A special thanks to **Scott Wilson '90** and **Warren Newberry '90**, the Honorary Chairs of the 2018 Gaiter Classic as well as to **Tara Moar '98** and her husband, Matthew, for kick-starting the event with their delicious Virgin Hill Coffee.

Dean French '91 was named Chief of Staff to Ontario's Premier Doug Ford.

Beth (Yeates) Hayhurst '91, visited Griffin House on March 15th with her



children (and future Gaiters!) **Quinn** and **Tatum**, from Victoria, BC.

Ken Dixon '92 is now Vice President, Real Estate Management at Epic Realty Partners, and oversees the company's property management and leasing services in Western Canada.

A special thanks to **Roger Hardy '93** for hosting an alumni reception on May 15th at the Jericho Tennis Club in Vancouver.



(L-R retired English Professor Glen Wickens, Sarah Kornder '16 and Roger Hardy '93)

Jan (McFeeters) Frolic '94 visited Griffin House on March 15th with her children Ben, Calla and Ryan and partner, Tim Burgess. We are hoping to welcome some (or all) of Jan's chil-



dren to Bishop's in the coming years! Jan is Vice President at Women of Influence Worldwide Inc. in Toronto.

Ormilla Seecharran '94 and '97 and **Amanda Maither '09** are happy to be colleagues at Macdonald High School in Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue. They even dress the same sometimes!



Chris Edwards '95 and Matt McCooeye '99 were both part of the 2018 Winter Olympics Broadcasting Services team in Pyeongchang, providing the Host/World feed for every Olympic Sport, which was then used by individual broadcasters (e.g. CBC, NBC) to augment with their own commentary and photos. Arash Madani '02 also reported at the Olympics for Sportsnet.

Hans Rouleau '97, Bishop's University Registrar, received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Association of Registrars of the Universities and Colleges of Canada (ARUCC) at its annual meeting in Charlottetown in June. This award recognizes members who are making significant contributions to the profession, to their own institution, and/or to the improvement of service to students. *Editor's note: Hans wore his Bishop's heart on his sleeve on Convocation Day by sporting alligator cufflinks!*

Lesley Kelly '99 received an Ontario Volunteer Service Award from the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration. Lesley is President-Elect of the Bishop's University Alumni Association!

A special thanks to former Principal Hugh Scott, DCL '99 and Paule



Whistler Ski event with Joey Gibbons and Alex Cook.

Ouimet-Scott for hosting a Montreal alumni reception at their home on June 11th.

Another successful Whistler Ski event is in the books. Thanks to all the alumni who came out to the pre- and post-ski events and a special thank you to Joey Gibbons '01 for hosting, and to Vancouver Chapter Lead, Alex Cook '13, for getting everything organized.

A special thanks to Rick Lamanna '02 for hosting an alumni reception in Calgary on May 17th. Rick is Senior Manager in the Immigration Practice at PwC Law LLP.

Jessica Duncan '04 was voted 2017 Teacher of the Year at Wageningen University (The Netherlands), where she is Assistant Professor in Rural Sociology. Jessica holds a PhD in Food Policy from City University London and is author of *Global Food Security Governance* (Routledge, 2015). She shares some of her research and thinking at www.foodgovernance.com.

Fabian Garcia '04 is Project Manager of Weedon Project, a production site

for medical cannabis. In this role, he is responsible for the planning and build out of the facility.

Vincent Light '08 joined the Calgary office of Stikeman Elliott LLP in July 2016 as an Associate in the Energy – Oil & Gas and Power groups. His legal practice is focused primarily on the energy sector, including oil and gas, power, environmental, utility and regulatory matters.

Matthew J. Sigal '08 defended his PhD dissertation in Quantitative Methods at York University titled, "Everything on the Table: Tabular, Graphic, and Interactive Approaches for Interpreting and Presenting Monte Carlo Simulation Data." He has been a full-time lecturer in the psychology department at Simon Fraser University since January 2018.

Mark Lawson '09 accepted a role as Senior Director of Policy to Ontario's Minister of Economic Development and International Trade. A former President of the Student Representative Council at Bishop's, Mark is the current President of the Alumni Association.

IN MEMORIAM

Dorothy (Rosenbloom) Wisenthal '33, wife of the late Miles Wisenthal '33 and mother of David '69 and Jonathan '62, died peacefully at her home in Montreal on January 3, 2018.

William Baskerville '36, known affectionately by his boyhood nickname "Count", died peacefully at the Perley Rideau Veterans Health Centre in Ottawa on December 20, 2017 at age 103.

Dr. Edwin James Brown '41 passed away peacefully on April 18, 2018 at St. Mary's Hospital at the age of 98. He prized education, and received a BSc. Honours degree in Chemistry and Physics from Bishop's, and an M.D. from McGill in 1948, before going on to specialize in general surgery.

Ruth Evans '48 passed away peacefully on March 12, 2018 at age 92 at the Grace Village Residence in Huntingville, Quebec. Ruth was a widely respected lifelong learner and English teacher. She attended Lennoxville High School, earning the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Excellence. She received an Arts degree from Bishop's, a teaching certificate from the MacDonald College School, and a Master of Arts degree from the Breadloaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont.

Philip Sidney (Sid) Irwin '49, a WW II veteran and retired Archdeacon of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, passed away at home in Morrisburg, ON on February 3, 2018. Love of sports was a large part of Sid's life. In 1939 he held the Canadian record for the ¼-mile race and was hoping to be selected for the 1940



Peter Jarvis '11 (far right) and his Canadiana band *Midnight Vesta* were back on campus in April, to open at the BU Singers 50th anniversary Pop Show. He is shown here with Barb '63 and Tom Matthews '61, members of the first BU choir, *The Deep Purples*. Since the release of their debut EP, "The Sleight of Hand", which garnered national airplay on college radio, *Midnight Vesta* has recorded, released and nationally toured their 2017 full-length album "Seconds."

James Andrews '16 is Director of Sales for Centurion Travel, a company based in Tampa, FL and specializing in travel protection, medical repatriation services, claims assistance, and health benefits.

Ariane Fecteau '16 returned to campus as a guest judge at the BU Film Festival and to discuss her life in film after Bishop's, from an MA in Film Aesthetics at Oxford, to marketing and programming for Saguenay's REGARD short film festival.

A special thanks to Lauren Straw '16 for organizing a lawn bowling fundraising event in Toronto on July 21st to benefit the BU/CRC Student Refugee Sponsorship Program.

Kristy Daley '18 is now the Senior Travel Industry Sales Manager at the Four Seasons Lanai.

Jake Gerlofs '19 connected with Bishop's Alumni Stuart Mercier '04, Jennifer Vander Herberg '02 and their daughter Charlie, who hosted him for dinner in Shanghai and of-



ferred advice on working in China. Jake is participating in a neuroscience research internship at East China Normal University this summer, made possible (in part) by the McConnell Student Opportunity Fund.

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Olympic Games, which never took place because of the war. Sid began his long-delayed studies as a Divinity student at Bishop's. He graduated in

1949 with the Chancellor's prize for the highest marks, and was ordained on Trinity Sunday in 1949.

Diane Elizabeth Ferrabee '57, loving wife of the late **James Ferrabee '57**, passed away on November 2, 2017 in Montreal.

DR. RICHARD TOMLINSON '43, DCL '89

Dr. Richard H. Tomlinson, Bishop's graduate, professor emeritus of chemistry at McMaster University, founder of Gennum Corporation, and one of the most significant philanthropists in the country passed away on January 28, in his 95th year. With this news, Bishop's has lost a dedicated graduate and friend. His generosity towards the University and our students is outstanding and underscores his remarkable legacy.

Dr. Tomlinson arrived at Bishop's in 1940. He contributed to *The Mitre* and the yearbook, starred on the ski team, played basketball, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Association as well as a member of the chess team. At the same time, he climbed the ranks of the Officer Training Corps to Company Sergeant-Major.

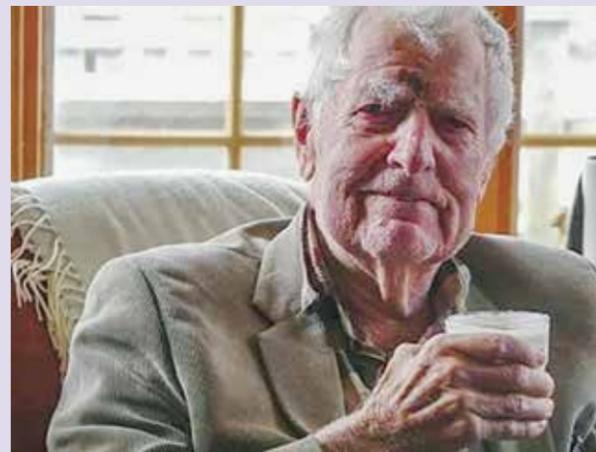
Dick graduated with a degree in Physics and Chemistry and was awarded both the Governor General's and Lieutenant Governor's medals as the top student in his class. He went on to earn a PhD from McGill University in 1948 where he studied under Otto Maas, an American-born educator who is recognized as one of Canada's greatest scientists.

In 1950, Dr. Tomlinson joined McMaster University's chemistry department following fellowships with the National Research Council and Cambridge University. Over his career he published some 60 peer-reviewed papers dealing with such topics as polymer chemistry and the geological age of minerals. He retired in 1988.

His genius in business began when he became the founding director of Gennum Corporation. The firm, currently part of Semtech, went on to establish itself as the world's largest maker of microchips for hearing aids and among the biggest suppliers of chips for TV studio equipment.

Despite his wealth, Tomlinson lived a modest lifestyle. He was an avid golfer and runner, and drove his antique 1975 Cadillac for years. About his only indulgence was what one friend described as an "excellent wine cellar."

In 1989, he was welcomed back to Bishop's to receive a DCL, notably for his work as a professor,



Dr. Richard Tomlinson

researcher, entrepreneur and philanthropist. In 1998, the University was equally proud to honor him with the Alumnus of the Year award in recognition of his dedication to Bishop's. In 2004, Richard Tomlinson was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

When asked why he supported Bishop's, Dr. Tomlinson explained: "I support great universities and education. Bishop's gave me an ideal start, and paved the way for my further studies and a superb career. I'm happy to help students benefit from the same opportunities."

Dr. Tomlinson's philanthropy has benefitted a number of areas at Bishop's over the years. One of them is the Tomlinson Internship Program. This offers 10-15 students employment on campus each semester, in an area related to their course of study. The students (who are selected by a committee) may work up to 20 hours per week and are financially compensated while providing valuable assistance to the departments they serve.

Richard Tomlinson may have been known for his eccentricities around cats and running shoes but he is also known as the single largest donor in Bishop's history. He has left the University in a much better place.

WILLIAM EWART STAVERT '56

Bill Stavert passed away suddenly at age 83, while visiting family in England. Beloved husband of Margaret, and brother of the late Mary Hugessen, he will be missed by his brother, the **Most Rev. A. Bruce Stavert '61**, his four stepchildren and his 12 grandchildren.



William Ewart Stavert

Oak Tree Farm in the Eastern Townships was especially dear to Bill as he spent hours walking and cultivating paths in the forest, tending to his vegetable garden, and riding horses.

Bill attended Lower Canada College, Bishop's University (BA '56), and on graduation from McGill University in Law (BCL '59) and admission to the Bar in 1960, he joined the firm of McMaster, Meighen (later Borden Ladner Gervais). He became a partner in 1972 and his work in the Wills and Estates group in the firm led to his successful pleading at the Supreme Court of

Canada, which transformed the law of Trusts in Quebec. His interest in history prompted him to write a book on the stained glass windows of his church, The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, entitled *Windows of History, Service and Sacrifice*.

Bill was a devoted member of The Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment which he joined as a Junior Officer in the mid 1950s. He founded The Black Watch Canada Foundation, he served on the Board of The Douglas Hospital Corporation and on several committees of The Canadian Heritage of Quebec. The Vimy Foundation, the Chawkers Foundation, Tyndale-St. George's Foundation, The Old Brewery Mission, The Hay Foundation and Bishop's College School Foundation also benefitted from his time, and he served as a member of the Bishop's University Corporation from 1984 to 1992.

Bill's fondness for Bishop's motivated him to create the The William E. Stavert Scholarship. The endowment will eventually support students studying in the Arts, with preference given to English majors.

Joe C.W. Armstrong '58 of Toronto passed away peacefully at Cummer Lodge in North York in his 84th year. Joe will be remembered for his passions for Canadian constitutional and heritage issues, world travel, amateur photography, and flying. He made notable contributions to the historical records of Canada through books, multimedia, and public-service engagements. He was also an expert on early Canadian exploration and a passionate advocate of national economic development and conservative politics. He was the creator and owner of the Joe C.W. Armstrong Canadiana Collection of early maps of Canada and author of *From Sea Unto Sea*, *Champlain*, and *Farewell the Peaceful Kingdom*.

William Wright Badger '59 passed away on July 1, 2018, at the *Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Montréal*.

Bill was the much-loved and respected patriarch of his family and was known for his kindness and humour right to the end. In addition to family, music and athletics brought him joy throughout his life. He was a fearless athlete who played many sports. Bill was raised in Sherbrooke and educated at Royal Military College and Bishop's University. He inspired young people as a mathematics teacher and as a pioneer in the teaching of computer science for over thirty-five years at Bishop's College School, St. George's School and Selwyn House School. He is survived by Carolyn, Jill, Robin, Stacy and **Willy '87**.

Dr. Ina Ethel Cummings '60 passed away on March 20, 2018 after a long illness. Ina received scholarships to Bishop's University and McGill University Medical School (graduating in 1964). She began her medical

career in family practice, but early on developed an interest in palliative care. Starting in the 1970s, she worked with Dr. Balfour Mount to set up the palliative care ward at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. In 1993 she moved to Halifax to take charge of palliative care services for the province of Nova Scotia. She returned to Montreal's West Island in 1999, where she was one of the founders of the West Island Palliative Care Residence. Ina helped found the Canadian Hospice Palliative Care Association, which honoured her with an award of excellence in 1997. She was also a founding member of the Canadian Society of Palliative Care Physicians, which honoured her with its Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016. She won Bishop's University's Award of Merit in 1992. Those who knew Ina will always remember her amazing generosity of spirit.

DR. ROBERTA CAMERON '78

On Friday, May 12, 2017, **Roberta Llewellyn Ridley Cameron '78** passed away at the age of 96. She was the widow of her beloved husband and Prince Charming, the Rev. Robert Alexander (Alex) Cameron.

Roberta was a most gracious lady. She was a good friend and role model to all who knew her. For several years, she taught religious instruction at Richmond Regional High School, and will be remembered by her colleagues and the many students who passed through her classroom. She was a lifelong learner. Building upon her undergraduate degree from Bishop's in 1978 she earned her PhD (Doctor of Philosophy) from Concordia University, at the age of 77.

"Dr. Cameron was such an inspiring woman," says Dr. Michele Murray, Professor in the Religion Department and Dean of Arts and Science. "My husband (fellow BU



Dr. Roberta Cameron

Religion professor Dr. Daniel Miller) and I once gave Roberta a ride to a national conference taking place in Quebec City. She was giving a paper on the theory of religion there. At the time, she was in her early '80s and as sharp and curious as scholars many years her junior. Roberta was a true example of how lifelong learning enhances vitality and intellectual vigour."

In June 2000, Roberta began investing in Bishop's University through a charitable annuity program which led to the establishment of the Roberta and Alex Cameron Fund. Currently the trust fund is valued at nearly one million dollars and generates \$45,000 annually to enrich the education of Humanities students.

Dr. Cameron's wish, to provide intellectually curious students opportunities to enhance their classroom experience, is now being fulfilled. "Through her donation others will have the opportunity to be exposed to what gave her life such meaning – a testament to her character and generosity," added Dr. Murray.

Dr. Cameron spent the last several years of her life at the Wales Home in Cleveland, Quebec where she was cherished and cared for by residents and staff alike.

Lois (Flanders) Garneau '62 died peacefully on November 25, 2017 in the Elisabeth Bruyère Hospital in Ottawa.

Dr. John Anthony Nightingale '64 passed away peacefully in his sleep on February 19, 2018 in San Francisco. He graduated from Bishop's University in 1964, from McGill University in 1966 with an MA in Biochemistry, and a PhD in Clinical Psychology from the University of South Carolina in 1971

James Robert "Bob" McConnachie '65, a fisherman, hunter, educator, nature lover, jester, but most of all family man and friend to many, died peacefully at the CHUS-Hôtel-Dieu de Sherbrooke on April 12, 2018. He is survived by his wife, **Sarah McConnachie '68**.

Peter Boulton '67 passed away in Toronto on November 29, 2017 at the age of 71 after a brief illness. During his time at Bishops, he was on the Harrier track team, a member of the Athletic Society, a member of *The Campus* staff, and was involved in several other clubs. Peter was the loving husband of the late Claire Boulton of Toronto and the son of the late Frank and Christina Boulton. He leaves behind his brother **Alex '61**, his sister Elizabeth (Boo), his brother-in-law Frank Quinlan, and his nieces and nephews **David '92**, Amy, Ashley, Stephanie, and Shelagh.

Ab Melvin Echenberg '73 passed away on July 3, 2018 on his 68th birthday. He is survived by his sister

Havi '72, his brother-in-law David Gero, and his much-loved extended family and many loving friends. Ab was the Bishop's Alumnus of the Year in 1981.

Robert Douglas Guthrie '74 passed away at the Massawippi Retirement Communities (Grace Village) in Lennoxville on March 29, 2018 at the age of 82.

Paul William Trollope '75 passed away peacefully in Hamilton, on November 14, 2017 in his 65th year. Paul practiced legal aid law in Toronto for over 30 years.

Joseph Patrick Joy '86 passed away on April 29, 2018 at the Royal Victoria Hospital of complications related to his treatment for cancer.

Tom Fitzpatrick Jr. '87 passed of natural causes suddenly on New Year's Eve morning 2017 in Toronto. Tom received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Bishop's University. He worked over 30 years for the federal government with the Federal Court, Office of Information Commissioner and most recently the Office of the Privacy Commissioner.

Jacqueline Lemay Séguin '05 passed away suddenly on June 29, 2018 at the age of 88. She was a talented artist, a devoted wife and mother, a faithful friend and an inspiring human being, constantly searching for new goals. She was really proud of achieving her Bishop's degree. It was a dream come true!

Tammy Reynolds '16 passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her family, on Friday, January 19, 2018 at the age of 40.

Marion G. (Currie) Bassett, a Bishop's benefactor, passed away on December 19, 2017.

Professor Hewson Hickie passed away at the age of 78 on June 14, 2018 after a long illness. A McGill University chemistry graduate (BSc and MSc), he was a professor of inorganic chemistry at Bishop's University for 38 years. His greatest passion was his teaching, and in his final weeks he reflected on many fond memories of his time in the labs and lecture halls of the Johnson Building. He had a lifelong passion for the Montreal Expos, Canadiens and Alouettes, as well as the BU Football and Basketball Gaiters.

Mollie Munzar, a generous Bishop's donor, lived a 94-year life well as it came to a peaceful end on

January 21, 2018. Mollie was born to British and Irish immigrants in Moncton, NB. She was in the first class of women graduating from McGill University and earning a Phys.Ed. Diploma. After marrying her RCAF sweetheart (Zdenek Munzar d.1997) they moved to Czechoslovakia, returning to eventually settle in Hudson, Quebec where she resided for 56 years. Here she created and nurtured a lasting legacy. Mollie is well known for her love of life and family, her keen mind, great sense of humour and charitable work. She is lovingly remembered by her seven children **Peter '67** (Joanne), **Paul '70** (Jocelyn), Pamela (Manie d.2014) Sheila, **Michael '75** (Danielle), **David '80** (**Diane '78**) and Nancy (James), as well as her 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Leonard Parker passed away on April 4, 2017 at the age of 100. He was a remarkable man, intelligent, well educated, kind, thoughtful and charming. Widowed in his early nineties, he lived alone in Knowlton, QC until the last months of his long life, playing Gershwin and Beethoven on the Heintzman grand piano in his living room every day, one of the things he thought was the secret to staying with it. While he didn't attend university himself, he was impressed by the well-rounded experience that his granddaughter **Eleanor Louison '08** was getting at Bishop's and enjoyed watching her perform with the University Singers and in summer musicals. He especially loved the BU Singer's December classical music choir concerts. Upon his passing, Bishop's was honoured to have received Mr. Parker's Heintzman grand piano as a gift, allowing his legacy of sharing music with everyone in his life to live on at Bishop's!

Professor Robert Schenk passed away on March 11, 2018. Professor of Accounting for over 30 years at Bishop's University, he passed away peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital with his family by his side. Professor Schenk was born in Hinsdale, Illinois and moved with his parents to Lindsay, ON. He enjoyed water skiing, boating and barbecuing at the family cottage in Pleasant Point. Bob was an active organizer of the congregation in the Pleasant Point Union Church. In his retirement, Bob enjoyed life on the lake in Pleasant Point and in recent years he resided at Kawartha Lakes Retirement Suites. He is survived by his three children Ginny, Vicky, Paul and his sister Mary-Anne (Bill) Smyers and his six grandchildren Ashley, Jaz, Averey, Christopher, Evan and Siobhan.

Norma Siddiqui '97, of Coldstream, BC, passed away December 26, 2017 at the age of 75. Norma was born in Kingston, ON, to Norman and Betty Phillips on October 30, 1942. She went to high school in Arvida, QC, and earned a BComm in 1963 and a Master's degree in Economics in 1967 from McGill University. She later earned her M.Ed. from Bishop's University. She worked at the Royal Bank before finding her calling in teaching young minds at Champlain College in Lennoxville. Norma was the President of the University Women's Club, and started a scholarship program for girls that is still going strong. Norma enjoyed reading, travel, helping people, and spending time with her family. She was also an adventurous athlete who took up windsurfing in its infancy and waterskied and biked late into her sixties. Norma is survived by her husband, former Bishop's Professor of Economics Fakhari Siddiqui; sister Onolee Whicher; daughters **Sabrina '89** and **Shahauna '92**; and son, Shaheen.

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Thursday, September 27th

8:30 PM	Men's Lacrosse vs McGill	Coulter Field
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Friday, September 28th

2:00 PM	Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament*	Old Lennoxville Golf Club
4:30 PM	Women's Rugby vs McGill	Coulter Field
5:00 PM	50 th Reunion Cocktail and Dinner*	Gazebo and Cleghorn Room
6:15 PM	Men's Rugby vs McGill	Coulter Field
8:30 PM	Women's Soccer vs Laval	Coulter Field
9:00 PM	Live Music and Party	Golden Lion Pub

Saturday, September 29th

10:00 AM-NOON	Alumni House Pancake Breakfast	Griffin House
11:00 AM	Campus Tours	Departing from Griffin House
12:00 PM	Tailgate Party	Coulter Field Parking Lot
12:30 PM	50 th Reunion Luncheon*	TD Terrace
2:00 PM	Football vs Mount Allison University	Coulter Field

Sunday, September 30th

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10:00-11:00 AM	Sunday Service	St. Mark's Chapel

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