Johnny Reid '98 wins Juno nomination
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legal matters: meet four graduates who enjoy their careers in the field of law.

inside the library: the heart of the academic environment.

monitoring the environment: Ron Eastman ’71 is the creator of award-winning software.

you can change the world: Dr. Samantha Nutt identifies four ways to effect change.

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Johnny Reid ’98 makes it big: Kicking Stones goes gold and earns a Juno nomination for Country Recording of the Year.

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Bishop’s is ubiquitous. I am continually amazed by the strength and commitment of our alumni network—both formally and informally. In April I traveled to Ottawa for a performance by the University Singers. During stops on the West Island and in Hudson, I ran into two different sets of Bishop’s folks.

The show took place at Ashbury College, thanks in large part to Scott Westlake ’00 who manages alumni relations at Ashbury. Four other recent grads assisted; having worked as students at both Bandeen and Centennial Theatres, they were skilled at getting 400 people seated as quickly as possible.

The audience left filled with music and joy. Alumni told me how thrilled they were to see the Singers perform, parents of current students told me how much their children love Bishop’s, and others told me they hope their son or daughter will attend Bishop’s.

Wearing a purple Bishop’s sweatshirt the next morning at a diner on Elgin Street, a gentleman approached to say his son had been accepted to Bishop’s, and a graduate came up to ask me about football recruiting.

I am sure my experience also happens to many of you. Are other university alumni as excited when they see their alma mater’s name on a sweatshirt, cap, or bumper sticker? I would be surprised.

Our Bishop’s network—Purple Pride—will play a crucial role in our ability to grow and improve Bishop’s. Wearing purple proudly and referring students to Bishop’s (see the ad on the opposite page) are among the most valuable roles graduates, parents, and friends can play right now.

Thank you for doing what you can to “replace yourself” at Bishop’s, for honking when you see a Bishop’s sticker in a car window or for stopping someone in Bishop’s apparel: it’s all part of the magic that makes the Bishop’s experience special.
Alumni Association Steering Board

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I am happy to report that considerable progress has been made in institutional rejuvenation and the shoring up of vital building blocks. Dr. Rittenhouse has brought leadership and stability to the administration, and there appears a marked improvement in morale which, coupled with the enhanced willingness to work together constructively, suggests a growing confidence that we will be able to overcome our difficulties. The selection committee for a new Principal is optimistic it can complete its assignment successfully and reasonably soon.

A streamlined administrative configuration envisions three Deans–Arts & Science, Business and Academic, and a renewed position, Director of Enrolment Management (an absolutely critical function in student recruitment).

Also, the Senate Planning Committee has tabled some interesting changes to current courses of study. Any plans that purport to chart the direction for our mid-term future must be visionary as well as grounded and feasible to guarantee unconditional “buy in” from all stakeholders. In that context, the University community must also:

• commit to thinking “outside the box”;
• engage in spirited, open-minded dialogue with anyone who presents fresh, innovative but practical ideas and, specifically, with the new Principal and Community members of Corporation (and by extension alumni); and
• develop new curricula that could be appropriate for Bishop’s in the context of 21st century global, socio-economic change.

I will close with an update on other important matters:

• progress continues to be made with the Ministère de l’Éducation, du Loisir et du Sport (MELS), short term liquidity pressure has eased, and a tough but fair agreement to regularize our future finances seems within reach;
• targeted efforts to reduce expenditures have produced cumulative savings which will help to satisfy MELS’ conditions;
• rapid enrolment growth will be difficult, but we must spare no effort in increasing first-year enrolment annually to achieve the academic and financial flexibility which accrues from a critical mass of 2,500 or more full-time students;
• despite talk of an imminent launch of a Capital Campaign, several factors converge to suggest such a move is premature. The new Principal will need time to adjust to becoming the visible face of the University, more ‘cooling off’ time is required to put recent publicity behind us, and the impact of the recessionary climate must be assessed to determine how it will affect philanthropic decisions of corporations, foundations and individuals.

I hope you will continue to give your usual loyal and committed support in furthering our process of institutional renaissance which, in turn, will lead to a stronger, more exciting and relevant Bishop’s for tomorrow.

A recent conference of the executive heads of Canadian universities had a theme of community engagement. We heard many stories of how universities of all stripes and sizes were involved in projects and activities designed to aid, enrich and lead their communities.

The messages were clear:

• focus well on students, on their personal and intellectual development, and provide opportunities for them to grow beyond the classroom;
• focus well on faculty and staff, on their personal and professional development, and fully recognize and reward the work they do to transfer their knowledge and talents beyond the ivory tower;
• set clear goals for your university to have it fully engage with organizations (for both profit and not-for-profit) for the benefit of society and future generations.

In particular, I was struck by Professor Richard Florida’s call for the traditional triad of university activities—teaching, research and service—to be re-named learning, discovery and engagement to better reflect a broader and more inclusive sense of these critical activities, one in keeping with the challenges we all face in the coming years.

I also attended two events focussing on the environment and the future of the planet. At one, students of Quebec universities committed to the “generations pact” whereby a portion of their student fees will be matched by government to put in place actions to reduce our universities’ impact on the environment. At the other, Al Gore met with “tut Montréal” and exhorted us all to act now to save our planet. I am convinced: we must all creatively use the phenomenal resources of universities—our Bishop’s— to do our part so that immediately we secure our future.
Legal matters: meet four graduates who enjoy their careers in the field of law.

Justice Catherine Aitken ‘69
Location: Ottawa ON

Occupation: In 1978, Catherine founded Aitken Greenberg, the first all female law firm in Ottawa. From 1988 to 1995, she was head of the family law department at Nelligan Power before joining Steinberg, Aitken, Allard in 1996. Specializing in family law, she helped establish the Ottawa branch of the Ontario Association for Family Mediation. Catherine has taught family law at university and given continuing education programs for both lawyers and judges. In 1997 she was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Justice of Ontario.

Inspiration: “What interests me is helping people in concrete and direct ways. As a family lawyer, you need to be able to handle the good (marriages, real estate) and the bad (divorce, death).” Inspiring books: To Kill a Mocking Bird and The Diary of Anne Frank. “The absence of justice and the unfair treatment of people hit a specific chord.”

Influences: Working at Burke Doran, Lang, Michener taught me how to keep my perspective and sense of humour while practising family law. Justice Karen Weiler, Ontario Court of Appeal, modeled how to tackle family law reform work.

My mother: feisty and outgoing. She stood up for her beliefs and was willing to face any and all challenges.

Accomplishment: “I am most proud of the work I did in the area of family law reform: helping to move society forward in embracing greater equality for men and women through legislative reform.”

Advice: Have integrity in what you do. Go after your dreams—whatever makes you passionate. Don’t let others define your dreams. Don’t have a sense of entitlement (fame or acquisition). Life doesn’t owe you anything; you have to earn your accolades.

Justice Jamie William Sutherland Saunders ‘70
Location: Bedford NS

Occupation: After serving ten years as judge on the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Jamie was elevated to the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal in 2000. A frequent lecturer in criminal law, advocacy and ethics, he is a strong proponent of continuing legal education for the judiciary and the Bar.

Inspiration: “As a nine year old child, I watched the Perry Mason show, Billy Budd the movie, and read Charles Dickens. I perceived law as a shield between the citizen and the all powerful state and recognized that law is an honourable profession.”

Influence: The quality of my education at Bishop’s was exceptional, and it guided me in the career I chose. Professors Shearson, Myhul, Motyer, Prince, McConnell and David Rittenhouse all encouraged students to involve themselves in various University activities and grow as individuals. Bishop’s also gave me a worldwide network of friends.

Accomplishment: The creation of Try Judging™, a multimedia, national educational program on the Canadian judiciary. Adapted and used in high schools and universities and as a training tool within the public service, at both federal and provincial levels, Try Judging™ aims to ensure that Canadian citizens develop a better understanding of certain fundamental principles of law and the role of this country’s judiciary in the administration of justice.

Advice: Develop a strong work ethic. It is important to be honest and have integrity in what you do in life. Maintain a balance and recognize the value of love of family and friends.
Nadia Martel ’90

Location: Sherbrooke QC

Occupation: A senior legal consultant for Bombardier Recreational Products since 2004. Before that, Nadia specialized in business, corporate and tax law. She has taught and given numerous lectures in business and tax law at several universities, including Bishop’s. From 2000 to 2004, she served as Vice President and General Counsel and Vice President, Strategic Alliances and Business Development for ART Advanced Research Technologies Inc.

Inspiration: It was during my studies at Bishop’s that I realized I wanted to become a lawyer. The law and its workings has an impact on almost every area of life, whether it be in our personal or professional life. I wanted to understand the often complex legal environment and be able to find answers to my many questions and also help others, by providing counsel and advice. So far, my legal career has been very rewarding and I look forward to the many challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

Influence: My mom—who taught me the importance of education and of living life with a passion.

Accomplishment: I had the chance to work on an IPO, turning a private biotechnology company into a public company listed on the TSX. I also had the opportunity to negotiate and conclude several significant strategic alliance agreements between Canadian, U.S. and International partners. More recently, I helped set up the Centre des technologies avancées BRP-Université de Sherbrooke (CTA), a multi-million dollar advanced research and innovation centre based in Sherbrooke, a first in Canada.

Advice: Every situation—even the most difficult and challenging—can be an opportunity to learn something about yourself, and to grow. Knowledge opens doors.

Junior Sirivar ’99

Location: Toronto ON

Occupation: An associate with the McCarthy Tétrault law firm. Junior practices civil litigation with a focus on corporate/commercial litigation, medical malpractice, professional discipline, and criminal law. A member of the National Insurance Litigation Group, he also sits on the editorial board of the Canadian Lawyers Association Magazine.

Inspiration: While at Bishop’s, I developed an interest for law and was told “if you want to go to law school, forget about the courses people say you’re supposed to take. Take the courses you like.”

Influence: Surrounding myself with people in the field of law, I met Sheila Walsh and Brad Kelnick, crown attorneys in Belleville and Cobourg. They introduced me to Karl Bernhardt (Bishop’s 1971) who for nearly 30 years has run his own law firm Karl G. Bernhardt, Barrister & Solicitor in Cobourg. I worked as an intern for his firm for three summers, confirming my enthusiasm for law.

Accomplishment: For the past 2 ½ years, I have been working on a file for a human rights claim before the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg on behalf of an ethnic minority group in Romania. These individuals were the subject of a pogrom, and a claim has been advanced on their behalf alleging institutional discrimination on the part of the state. These are claims for compensation and changes to the human rights laws to ensure that this sort of discrimination does not repeat itself.

Advice: Pursue what excites you and what you enjoy, not what other people tell you you’re good at.
A new Library was erected in 1959 and named in memory of John Bassett (1886-1958), who was a trustee of the Corporation from 1939-58 and Chancellor from 1950-58. Additions were added in 1971 and 1990 to cope with the growth in enrolment and in the collection.

The mission of the Library is to provide resources and services which support the instructional and research programs of the University.

The present building has a capacity for 600 individuals at any given time, with seminar rooms accessible for group study. The Library’s holdings of over 598,000 items— including books, microforms, audio-visual materials, and approximately 19,550 periodical titles (including online periodicals)— are accessed through BORIS (Bishop’s Online Retrieval and Information System). Research and study are further supported by collections of Canadian Government documents and maps. Resources are augmented by an efficient, national Inter-Library Loan network.

In the reference room (photo bottom left), reference librarians, six CD ROM workstations and ample resource material are available to users. A specially-commissioned stained-glass window by Marcelle Ferron was installed in this room to commemorate the massacre at École Polytechnique on December 6, 1989. Annual vigils are held.

The Library has 21 staff employees and 6 student employees. Alumni staff: L-r: **Barbara Brodie ’00,** **Daniel Bromby ’98, Karen Thorneloe ’75, Merrylou Byford Smith ’97, Ruth Jellicoe Sheeran ’72, Barbara Custeau ’84.** Alumni missing from photo: **Lorraine Smith ’88, James Sweeney ’94.**
The Library is the heart of the academic environment. It is a warm, inviting place in which to study, meet with fellow students to work on projects, or simply relax. Over the years it has undergone some major changes. Now offering a music room, a language laboratory, a computer centre, as well as an orientation room, the Library also has three comfortable lounge areas. Students can eat and drink in the main floor and basement periodical rooms, as well as in the music room.

The Library offers information literacy training, which is essential in assisting students to master search techniques and recognize appropriate information in a digital world. Students may also take a one-credit, 12-hour course tailored to each Division’s programs.

Built in 1909, the Old Library was converted into office space during the 1970’s when McGeer Hall was occupied by Champlain Regional College. After Champlain moved into its own building in 1993, renovations to the historic McGeer Hall included the complete renovation and restoration of the library wing. Work on the wing was completed in time for the Sesquicentennial celebrations of 1993-1994, which culminated in a sherry reception in the Old Library for the then Governor-General, the Right Honourable Ray Hnatyshyn.

The Old Library is the centre for the University Archives and the Archives Service of the Eastern Townships Research Centre. The special collection of books pertain to the history of the Eastern Townships, Canada, and special volumes about the University. Archivist Anna Grant ’81 is seated below.

The University Archives owes much of its contents to the generosity and thoughtfulness of alumni. If you have Bishop’s memorabilia you would like to donate, please contact Anna at agrant@ubishops.ca.

Thank you for helping to keep the past alive.
In March 2008 following Ron’s guest lecture to students, Dr. Jonathan Rittenhouse, Interim Principal, awards Dr. Ron Eastman the University Award of Merit for enhancing the reputation of Bishop’s through his professional accomplishments.

Dr. Darren Bardati ’94 (right) is grateful for Ron’s recent gift to Bishop’s: two main software packages IDRISI Andes (version 15) and CARTALinx – the campus-wide licenses version.

Dr. Ron Eastman wrote one of the most widely distributed software packages, IDRISI, used to study and track the earth’s natural resources. From the Charles River to the Amazon, Ron has been able to connect environmental researchers with unique data. Whether it’s predicting where a wildfire is likely to occur in California, or projecting the effects that rising sea levels will have on coastal rice-producing areas in Vietnam, the software enables researchers to study the past and plan for the future.

Ron graduated from Bishop’s University in 1971 with a major in Psychology. After graduation, he followed his wife to England while she studied at the Institute of Archeology. In need of a job, he answered an ad for college students ... and was told to report to the Riverwalk House, a government office on the Thames. There, Ron met six other students who told him that Idi Amin had just exiled the Asians out of Uganda, and the planes would be landing in minutes. “We developed a documentation system for the refugees.” As a resettlement officer, he became responsible for 3,000 people, connecting them with local housing agencies to find living arrangements.

When the position ended...Ron studied Geography at King’s College in London, then received his Ph.D. in Geography with a specialization in Cartography from Boston University. Ron is a professor of Geography and the Director of Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis at Clark University in Worcester MA.

He began working at the college as a visiting professor in 1981 and started his company, IDRISI, in 1987, with $3,000 in savings. The name IDRISI was chosen in honor of Abu Allah Muhammad al-Idrisi, a cartographer and geographer of major significance during the medieval period. Ron now has a staff of 31: 10 are full-time employees, and the rest are undergraduate and Ph.D. students.

Ron and his co-workers develop information system software, called GIS, that captures, stores, analyzes, and manages geographical data. The software produces results that differ from standard computer-generated maps because they’re composed of multiple layers that can be clicked on and off to focus on various aspects of the subject, such as elevation data, roadway information, even locations that are susceptible to fire.

Information garnered can be used for emergency response, fire management, and natural-disaster planning, as well as preserving animal habitat and looking at trends in weather and crop production.

Four years ago, Eastman was approached by Conservation International, a Washington, D.C. non-profit organization that seeks to protect the earth’s biodiversity, to see if his company could develop a software tool to help predict land-cover change and how it impacts habitat and biodiversity.

Ron was also asked to develop a system to monitor and analyze tropical biodiversity. The project, funded by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, involves developing an archive of satellite imagery. Ron and his team had to compile information into a single database; develop the logic to analyze the information; and develop a software product for ecologists to use.

Ron was awarded a grant from both the Moore Foundation and the Google Foundation—the philanthropic arm of Google—to develop early warning systems for food security applications. “These foundations are interested in climate change, food security, poverty, and infectious diseases, so they became interested in what we’re doing.”

Ron’s software is updated every 18 months and currently used in more than 175 countries.

Source: Susan Chaitny Lebovits, Boston Globe, December 30, 2007
In March 2008 Bishop’s University welcomed Dr. Samantha Nutt, Founder and Executive Director of War Child Canada, as the inaugural speaker in the Donald Speakers Series. This series is made possible by a generous gift from John Donald ‘60 and will be Canada’s premier student run speaker series, bringing interesting, relevant, and influential speakers to campus.

Dr. Nutt spoke to an overflowing Bandeen Hall, sharing with the audience many of the life changing experiences she has had in some of the world’s most dangerous countries. She described the deplorable conditions many of the world’s children face and their devastation at being exposed to war at a young age. Dr. Nutt went on to identify four concrete ways we can help to effect change on a global level:

- become informed about international issues by reading at least one piece of international news each week;
- Canada, as a country and as individuals, must provide more support for international aid. Canada is falling well short of the standard Lester B. Pearson set in 1969 for overseas development assistance;
- make incremental changes to your consumer and investment practices to improve their ethicality. Know where your money is going!; and
- all that we do, or don’t do, in our own country affects the rest of the world and the conflicts that are taking place. We are connected; each of us must acknowledge that and make positive changes.

“We need to invest in peace at the expense of war, not in war at the expense of peace. These are our choices. Our decisions. Our legacies.”

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“We need to invest in peace at the expense of war, not in war at the expense of peace. These are our choices. Our decisions. Our legacies.”
Leadership Week: students get inspired by discussions on leadership.

Leadership Week culminated in a café during which students, alumni, staff, faculty and community members contemplated the meaning and intricacies of “leadership.” Special thanks to Chris Forsythe ’99, Stephen Lloyd ’89, Trevor Lovig ’96, Kelly Murumets ’85 and Maryse Poitras ’01 for helping students become more enlightened and informed about the concept of leadership.

Students strut the stage for a good cause: Catwalk for the Stars raised $4,200 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

In January, the Bishop’s community came together in Centennial Theatre with a sellout audience to support the second annual charity fashion show. Co-produced by Lisa Grybowski, (4th year Business and BUCS President), Alyson Rowe (4th year Education and SRC Education Senator), Robyn Brophy (3rd year Sociology) and Daniel Lecavalier ’07, the show drew on the talents of 100 students.

Intern works for the East Africa Law Society: CIDA sends students to developing countries to contribute to governance capacity-building.

Julie Mohanna (4th year Sociology Honours) was the 3rd Bishop’s student to spend a summer in Kenya where she researched the underlying legal condition of the electoral and political process and translated the EALS mission into French. “This internship was productive and insightful...a life altering experience for me.”

The Leadership and Extra-Curricular Activity Profile (L.E.A.P.), introduced last year for the benefit of graduating students, gives students a credible list of their accomplishments outside the classroom to complement their academic transcripts. Enrolment is voluntary and is initiated by the student. Activities listed can vary from The Campus to varsity athletics, student government to community service, R.A.s to Golden Key members and so on. Signed by the Dean of Student Affairs, L.E.A.P. makes the enriching Bishop’s experience official.
Johnny Reid makes it big: recent album goes gold and earns a 2008 Juno nomination for Country Recording of the Year.

Scotland native, but Canadian-bred, Johnny Reid ’98 brings a unique perspective to country music. Performing in pubs at a young age, Johnny mixed traditional Irish and Scottish folk music with his parents’ musical influences, including Charlie Rich, Etta James, Chuck Berry and Joe Cocker. At age 17, Johnny moved to Canada, where he attended Bishop’s University, playing football by day and performing his music in the local bars by night. After graduation, he toured across Canada and travelled to Nashville to further build his repertoire of original songs and released his debut album, Born to Roll, in 2005. The first single from the album, the infectious “You Still Own Me,” reached Top 15 on country radio while the video reached Top Five on Country Music Television, and the chart-topping hit “Missing An Angel,” received the No. 1 Song Award from SOCAN. The album also garnered five nominations and three wins for Johnny at the 2006 CCMA Awards.

Johnny Reid ’98

Comment 1: Part of football initiation is all rookies sing a song during lunchtime at Dewhurst (in front of everyone). When John finished his turn, he got a standing ovation. Every day after, the veterans insisted that John give a repeat performance with a new song.

Comment 2: Kickers are known to be weird/off-the-wall/reclusive types. John was the exception, except for the fact that who would have guessed a Scottish born CIS football player/kicker would go on to become a country and western star?

Johnny, Veronica Good ’96 and Blair Varden ’99 in costume for a slideshow that was used in the Piggery Production of Dead Together in 1996. Johnny was a dead body in the production.

From the first moment that John arrived in the Drama Department, we were aware of his enormous potential, and one visit to the Lion, where he often sang with his band, confirmed his exceptional vocal talent and charismatic stage presence. Simply put, Johnny Reid has a remarkable gift for entertaining people.

George Rideout
Drama Professor

www.johnnyreid.com

Over the years, I’ve often made reference to Bishop’s as being Canada’s greatest secret. Bishop’s not only gave me the tools to pursue my dreams but also taught me how to use them. Whether in Drama class, on the football field or singing at The Lion on Acoustic Tuesdays, I always found myself on stage. Looking back now it all makes sense.

I left Bishop’s with so much more than just an education. I left with good friends, a heart full of memories and the girl next door. No matter where my journey takes me I always find time to ‘Raise A Toast’ to Bishop’s University.

Johnny Reid ’98
(former) Director of Athletics

The Gaiters

Spring 2008 Bishop’s University News • Page 13
English adapts to the times

A department at Bishop’s might be likened to a species in nature as Darwin conceived it: each participates in a struggle for existence and must adapt to changing circumstances—in the university context, to retirements, deaths, external evaluations, declining or increasing enrolment, underfunding.

A drop in student numbers in the late 1990’s precipitated a crisis of change in the English Department, yet the direction that change took depended in part on something as casual as a conversation I had over drinks in a New York City bar following an alumni reception. The topic was a favorite of mine—movies—and when Principal Janyne Hodder suggested I should teach some film courses, I was reminded of discussions before classes with students who wondered why our Department offered only traditional literature courses.

The timing was right for English to venture into film: the advent of DVDs made movies easy to show and a government grant allowed Nicolls 4 to be transformed into a film room complete with a large screen, ceiling projection, and a 5.1 digital sound system.

Members of the English Department were also ready for change. The film courses they approved became part of a concentration in Cultural and Media Studies that offered students another path to take in getting an English major, one that Dr. Shawn Malley says “has really opened up many students to a new way of understanding our relationship with texts that we are immersed in all the time.” With new programs and courses in place, including Journalism and a Film Studies Minor, as well as a strengthened relationship with the School of Education, English saw its student numbers nearly double, reaching an all-time high of 179 majors and honours by 2006. High enrolment made possible the hiring of Dr. Steven Woodward to teach film history and theory and Dr. Linda Morra to teach Canadian and American literature from a cultural perspective.

I like to think that those students who complained at the end of the last century would be pleased with all the changes, including the installation of plush theatre seating that makes Nicolls 4, as my students like to joke, the best place for a snooze if the lecturer gets dull. Today’s English students may choose from four majors (in English and Education, Cultural and Media Studies, Film Studies, and Literature), two honours programs (in Literature and in Film, Media and Cultural Studies) and two minors (in Literature and Film Studies).

Diversity has not meant that English has grown out of touch with the rest of the University or lost its overall cohesiveness. No matter what path students take, they find that English becomes an interdisciplinary experience with many courses in their program being taught in other Departments such as Drama and Sociology. Within English, there is a great deal of overlap in the foundation year courses students must take. When I walked into my first English 113 (Literary Tradition) class in the fall, I was surprised to hear a friendly uproar of conversations—until I remembered that almost everyone had taken English 112 together in the fall. Outside the classroom, English students also come together to enjoy our now famous fall and spring parties, as the latest issue of the Maclean’s Guide to Canadian Universities duly notes under the heading “What’s Hot” at Bishop’s.

To stay “hot” English hopes to add a major in Popular Narrative and a minor in Creative Writing in September 2008. While attracting and retaining students continues to be a mysterious process, as mysterious as the laws of variation determining natural selection were to Darwin, we believe that change can be positive. As our present Chair, Dr. Claire Grogan observes, “The English Department’s most recent program innovations balance our traditional offerings with exciting new possibilities. New faculty, new programs and new courses speak to our commitment to providing the best for our students.”

Dr. Glen Wickens, English Professor
Dr. Jamie Crooks wins award

In February 2008 the Borough of Lennoxville gave its Outstanding Achievement Award in Arts and Culture to Jamie Crooks for his dedication since 1999 as Director of the University Singers (a choir of 100+).
Two successful entrepreneurs invest in Bishop’s with substantial donations.

I grew up in the Eastern Townships in a family that has always had Bishop’s in their lives. My parents both served on the Corporation: my mother Marjorie, the first woman appointed to the Corporation, played a role during a critical time in the University’s development. My father, a Civil Engineer, was the emeritus project manager during construction of the Sports Centre and other buildings that were built or renovated at that time. He was the elder statesman who did not get paid but acted as a watchdog for the University and as a mentor to the team building it—and loved every minute of it.

My great uncle was the mayor of Sherbrooke, and my family owned the major furniture store in town. On several occasions they furnished offices for employees of the University. It was even insinuated that my family had to furnish the Dean’s office to secure my place at Bishop’s after my rather hedonistic sojourn at UNB. I believe it was only a book case for Tony Preston’s office who interestingly enough became my faculty advisor.

A lifelong entrepreneur, I have founded a trust company, a mortgage bank, a publicly traded real estate investment trust and a technology company that provides software to the mortgage processing industry. In 2000 two partners and I got together and formed Filogix Inc. We merged two small technology companies with the goal of becoming the best service provider to the mortgage brokerage and lending communities in Canada. I was the founding chairman and, with the help of an outstanding team and a great market (and plenty of good luck), Filogix has grown to be the dominant player in the Canadian marketplace. We sold the company to Davis-Henderson in 2006.

When asked what I had learned at Bishop’s that helped me in my career I said, “teams win.” I had played both football and hockey while at Bishop’s and remembered that because of the small size of our University we were often overmatched. However, with the intense team spirit that Bishop’s engenders and the fact that nobody minded who took the credit, we usually ended up on top.

When I visited the campus last fall with Sque Gordon, President of the Corporation, joining Bud McMorran, Chairman of the Bishop’s Foundation, and Scott Griffin, Chancellor—all members of my graduating Class of 1960—I said it was like coming home. I asked Sque if there was still that special feeling between the professors and students and, when I had the opportunity to meet them and see for myself that it was indeed still there, I said “How can I help?”

Originally from Sherbrooke, my first true experience in an anglophone environment began in 1979 when I chose to attend Bishop’s. I spent three years perfecting my English, while also earning a BBA. Only after I left the University, to study at McGill for two years and later at l’Université de Sherbrooke for one year, did I realize the huge differences in student life on each campus. I felt some regret that I had not been able to enjoy much of the purple spirit as an undergraduate student. That’s why since 1982 I visit the campus regularly to experience a bit of it.

After graduating, I worked in a CA firm in Montreal until 1987, when I got married and transferred to Sherbrooke. Shortly thereafter, my entrepreneurial spirit got the best of me. In 1992, I seized an opportunity to take over a business my father had started a year earlier. The idea was to manufacture equipment to help transport individuals in long term care centers as well as in their homes.

Very quickly, I realized I would have to bring aboard other people with appropriate knowledge and skills to help me take this company to its full potential. In 1993, two young graduates in electronics from CEGEP de Sherbrooke joined me. I concentrated on administration, finance and operations, while one partner became responsible for research and development and the other for sales and business development. In 2000, the company added one more shareholder with broad experience in mergers and acquisitions. In 2002, BMH Medical made two acquisitions, one in Ontario and one in Quebec. The building surface in Magog doubled in 2000, 2002 and 2004. Before we sold BHM in 2004, sales had grown from almost nothing to $50 million but, more importantly, BMH was the most profitable of any business in its sector anywhere in the world. Today, the company employs over 180 people in Magog and at least as many jobs have been created through extensive subcontracting. Its products are sold worldwide and, although it is now owned by a Swedish public company, the business is still growing and plans for further expansion are in the works.

In 2005 I left with my wife and three children to travel around the world, visiting 15 countries in Oceania, Asia and Africa. This experience created lifelong relationships as well as made us appreciate our good fortune to live in Canada and our responsibility to make the most of the many opportunities offered here. As a loyal fan of the Gaite...
Students go live with their learning

When graduating students go job-hunting, they realize that employers are looking for more than just top marks. They want experience too! How do students get this experience if they have devoted the last four years of their life to obtaining an undergrad degree? A solution has become available at Bishop’s: participate in experiential learning.

This new approach requires different departments to offer courses with hands-on experience, whether as an option to complete a co-op work-term or work on a class project that encompasses real-life experiences.

In addition, a newly added Entrepreneurship Concentration in the Williams School of Business allows students to tailor their degree to fit the needs of their future interest in starting a business. The three core entrepreneurship classes provide a basis in venture creation as well as incorporating student team projects that respond to real demands of entrepreneurs in the Eastern Townships. The remaining concentration courses are selected with the guidance of the Dean according to the students’ interests. Students from any discipline may take the entrepreneurship courses and obtain a Minor in Entrepreneurship.

Adam Lank (B.A., Major in Political Economics, Minor in Entrepreneurship) and Rachel Roenspies, (B.A. Major in Modern Languages, Minor in Entrepreneurship) worked with Restec Software Solutions of Sherbrooke to develop a marketing plan to help the company strengthen its position as a regional custom software developer.

“This additional layer of learning allows us to be part of a live, small business process where we truly impact the business and learn reality while making a contribution to a small company with limited resources,” says Rachel.

Restec president René Lafontaine thinks it was a true “win-win experience” from which his company benefited greatly.

Olivia Diamond (B.A. Major in Humanities, Arts Administration) and Samantha Warshick (B.A. Major in English Cultural and Media Studies, Minor in Entrepreneurship) worked closely with the owner of several women’s fitness franchises to research and develop a marketing plan for the Sherbrooke operations.

“This project allowed me to apply the theory from ALL my businesses courses, and the bonus is that you help the entrepreneur—who is actually using the plan,” says Olivia.

Located on campus, the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre plays a key role in ensuring the success of individual class projects. David Monty, Director of the Centre, develops and manages the connection between the entrepreneurship courses and community businesses. The Centre creates a “triple win” by linking students, business mentors, and regional businesses who are members of the Centre. The business community clearly acknowledges the wealth of student knowledge available and the students gain from the live experience. The Centre’s services are open to all students, from any department.

“The small class advantage of Bishop’s extends to entrepreneurship projects in which we are closely coached through the learning process by the Entrepreneurship professor and the Centre,” declares Simon Quick (B.A. Major in Economics).

A complementary extra-curricular opportunity available to students is Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship (A.C.E.), a national non-profit organization that promotes entrepreneurship activities among students within their communities. There is a close link between ACE Bishop’s and the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre as many of the entrepreneurs within the Eastern Townships who work with the Centre often constitute excellent consulting projects for ACE to work on! The Centre, for instance, connected Matt Poitras (B.B.A., Business Administration Honors, Concentration in Finance, Major in Economics) and his ACE team to Conception Inc. of nearby Magog to research and evaluate new marketing opportunities for their custom robotics equipment.

Bishop’s and the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre have done much to promote experiential learning opportunities; now students have to take advantage to set themselves apart from their peers.

Dawn Bell (B.B.A. Concentration in General Business Management) President of ACE Bishop’s
Eddie Pomykala announced in February that he was leaving his post as Head Coach of the Gaiters Men’s Basketball team at the end of the 2007-08 season. His announcement brought to a close a career that spanned 25 years as a CIS Head Coach, the last 24 at Bishop’s. He will move to a key position within the University’s student recruitment office and looks forward to the challenge.

“I am excited by this new opportunity to promote Bishop’s. I felt that after 25 years in coaching, the timing was right to make a change,” said Pomykala. “There was nothing better than being the coach of this program. I owe a lot to my wife Heather for her support, and I especially have a tremendous sense of gratitude to all the players who ever played for me.”

“On behalf of the Bishop’s community, we thank Eddie for his work with the basketball program. He has been a mentor, friend and father figure to many players over the course of his career,” said Athletic Director Tony Addona.

Pomykala, 50, is the dean of QUBL coaches, having served as Head Coach of the Gaiters since 1984. He passed the 300-win mark earlier this season and ended with a record of 303-372. Pomykala coached the Gaiters to their only National Championship in 1997-98, when he led them to a 30-6 record (18-2 QSSF) and was named CIAU Coach of the Year. The 1998 title made Bishop’s the smallest school ever to win a Canadian National Championship.

Under Pomykala’s leadership, the Gaiters won four Quebec Championships, the first coming in 1988, followed by three straight titles from 1997 to 1999. The Gaiters qualified for the playoffs 18 times under his reign, playing in 10 finals, and Pomykala has been named league Coach of the Year on six occasions, including three consecutive wins from 1996-1998. Pomykala also coached three All-Canadians: Jeffrey Szita ’04, Patrice Lemieux ’00, and David King ’89.

Pomykala’s coaching career also includes a five-year term as head coach of the Quebec Provincial Team, and he served as an assistant coach with the Canadian National Junior Team from 1989-1991, helping lead Canada to an 8th-place finish at the 1991 Junior World Championship. Pomykala also served as Director of the Bishop’s Gaiters Basketball Camp and is deeply involved in the development of basketball in the Eastern Townships. Recently, he served as President of the 2007 Men’s National Basketball Championship, an event that was named the regional “Sports Event of the Year.”

Pomykala came to the Gaiters in 1984 after spending one season as the head coach of the McGill Redmen, where he led them to the 1984 provincial championship, giving him the rare distinction of coaching two universities to Quebec Championships.

Rod Gilpin has been named as the new Head Coach of the Gaiters Men’s Basketball team. Gilpin, 40, has served for 14 seasons as the Head Coach of the Gaiters Women’s Basketball team and has a career record of 181-241 overall. He transformed the team into perennial league championship contenders, with appearances in six of the past nine QUBL finals, and ten postseason appearances in the past 11 years. In 2003, he led the Gaiters to the QUBL Championship, their first in 13 years, and a fifth-place finish at the CIS National Championship, the Gaiters’ highest finish since winning the title in 1984.

Gilpin is a five-time QUBL Coach of the Year, with wins in 1994-95 and 1997-98 followed by three consecutive nods from 2003 to 2005. He has coached an All-Canadian in five of the past seven years and has coached three of the past four QUBL Players of the Year: Laure Pitfield ’07, Anouk Boulanger ’06, Emilie Crofton ’05.

“The last 15 years have been a tremendous experience with the women’s program, and it is with mixed emotions that I make this change. This is the only job in the country that I would have left the program for,” said Gilpin.

Gilpin, a native of Sudbury, Ont., is a graduate of Laurentian University, where he captained their 1990-91 team to the OUAA East Championship and was named an OUAA East All-Star. He was an assistant coach with the Laurentian men’s team in 1991-92 as the team won a second straight conference championship.

Rod takes the helm

Eddie’s era ends

Gaiter news

stories by John Edwards, Sports Information Officer
Coulter Field gets a facelift

It is exceptional for history to be made in the month of February at Coulter Field, but February 20th was a monumental day as work began on a $2.4 million project to install a synthetic turf field. This project is made possible thanks to the financial support of Ministère de l’Éducation, du Loisir et du Sport (MELS) ($1,190,280), Champlain College ($328,000), the City of Sherbrooke ($311,763), and private donations to the Bishop’s University Foundation ($606,289).

Our new surface is one of three new ones to be installed in the Sherbrooke area through the support of MELS and the Ville de Sherbrooke: Bishop’s field will be first, followed by surfaces at Parc Sylvie Daigle and l’Université de Sherbrooke.

This field will provide a surface that can be used daily without excessive wear—in any kind of weather. It marks the first major infrastructure project for athletics since the John H. Price Sports Centre was opened in 1975. The new Coulter Field will:

- be the home field for the Bishop’s football, rugby, soccer and lacrosse teams, as well as the football and soccer teams of CEGEP Champlain (Lennoxville);
- be used by all Bishop’s teams on a rotating basis for practices;
- be lit to allow maximum flexibility in scheduling, including use by intramural sports;
- be used extensively during the summer by Sherbrooke minor soccer; and
- enable Bishop’s to attract training camps (soccer/football) and competitions throughout the summer.

The first month of work on the project consisted of adding 2000 loads of fill to the field to raise the surface close to four feet (ensuring it is above the 100 year flood plain), along with the relocation of aqueduct and natural gas lines. Next comes the installation of the surface, followed by the installation of a special lighting system designed to minimize light pollution. “The synthetic surface is scheduled to be in place by the end of June, in time for us to host the Football Canada Cup (under 17 and 19 National Championships) in early July,” says Tony Addona, Director of Athletics.

The Bishop’s University Foundation, with help from a small group of committed volunteers, continues to seek and accept private support for this valuable University project. Are you interested in leaving a permanent mark on the field? Gifts of all amounts are welcomed, while gifts to the Raising the Field Campaign of $5,000 or more will be publicly recognized at Coulter Field.

For more information on this project, or to discuss your role in raising the field, please contact Dave McBride (819-822-9600 ext. 2762, dmcbride@ubishops.ca) or Tony Addona (819-822-9600 ext. 2668, taddona@ubishops.ca).

Winter sports in review

Women’s Basketball entered a rebuilding phase this year, as the team lost three starters from the previous year’s league finalists. A tough early schedule made for a difficult autumn for the squad, as it took time to find a consistent lineup. After Christmas, the Gaiters started to come together, including a 2-1 record at the Concordia Christmas tournament, and an upset over then-No.8 Laval in Quebec City. The team finished the year in fourth place with a 6-10 league record, before falling to Laval in the league semifinals.

Rookie point guard Jessy Roy was named to the QUBL’s First All-Star Team, as well as the football’s All-Rookie Team as she averaged eight points per game. Third-year centre Amanda Piribauer led the team in scoring with 9.7 points per game and was second in Canada with 2.0 blocks per game.

Men’s Basketball got off to an interesting start, as a third-place finish at the UNB tournament and a last-second win over eventual league champions Laval gave hope of an improved record this season. However, the promise of the autumn turned into a New Year of frustration, as an inability to make crucial baskets sent the team to series of close losses and a 2-14 league record.

Third-year guard Junior Nicolas continued his excellent play, with his 19.0 scoring average highlighted by a career-high 36-point game at Laval, and was named to the QUBL First All-Star Team.

Kevin Selman’s late-season breakout performance earned him a spot on the league’s All-Rookie Team while Damon Thomas-Anderson was named the QUBL’s top defensive player and Doug McCooeye was the league’s nominee for the Ken Shields Award.

The inaugural season of Women’s Indoor Soccer was not without its growing pains, as a stream of injuries played havoc with the already-depleted roster. While the Gaiters put forward a number of strong efforts, they were unable to gain a result in seven league games and fell to Laval in the league quarterfinals. The season did give the squad’s younger players a chance to play and develop, which should pay dividends in the upcoming outdoor season. Goalkeeper Chelsea-Lyn Aboud concluded her career at Bishop’s with a series of stalwart performances in the Gaiters’ goal.

Women’s Hockey: The Polar Bears returned to the positive side of the ledger this year, as they posted a 10-8-2 record against a variety of opposition. The Bears finished second at the Dorval Ladies Tournament in November, as well as their own tournament in December. The Bears’ season was highlighted by a trip to the NECHL Invitational in Maine, where they posted three lopsided wins over American college club teams. After the annual Alumni Game, the Gaiters closed out the year with a loss and tie to the UNB-Saint John Seawolves.
Many thanks to host Chad Schella ‘94 (featured right with Jocelyn Cook ’92) for arranging for over 70 alumni and their children to enjoy an hour of skating where the Senators call home. Kris Ruiter ’99 and his daughter in photo on left.

Lennoxville: Winter Homecoming

Head Coach Karl Hunting ’01, Polar Bear Hockey (third from left) and Matt McBrine ’96 (far right), pose with members of the tournament and players from the Polar Bears. Five teams participated in the annual event at the W.B. Scott arena. Team Sherwood won the day. Part of the registration fee was donated to women’s hockey and will allow the Polar Bears to sport new practice jerseys in 2008.

London UK: Maple Leaf Pub

BU alumni met other Canadian university alumni at a pub in central London for an annual quiz. The nine-strong scholarly team managed to secure and prize in a demanding quiz focusing largely on Canadian trivia. 1-r: Erin Hood ’02, Laura Byl ’01, Sven Byl ’01, Darren Smith ’00, Chris McLellan ’01, Simon Ginger ’01, Sonia Fisher ’01.
Eastern Townships: Sugar Shack

On a glorious Saturday afternoon, alumni and their families gathered for a traditional sugaring-off at a local sugar shack.

Toronto: Chancellor’s Folly

Over 150 alumni and friends attended this year’s party hosted by Chancellor Scott Griffin ’60, DCL ’02. Many thanks to those who contributed to the success of the event, including head organizers Michelle Planché ’98, and Michael Laidlaw ’96, as well as Forbes Campbell ’00, Buddy Herold ’96, Matt Roberts ’98, Don Blair ’96, Ryan Moleiro ’05, Scott Tucker ’96 (MC), Allison Conroy ’98, Tuuli Hannula ’02, Rick Lamanna ’02, Bear Schaal ’04, and Vanessa Carruthers ’97 (www.cookfromscratch.com) who provided a delectable array of hot and cold hors d’oeuvres.

Golf tournaments

Toronto: Friday, May 23rd
Richmond Hill Golf & Country Club
2 p.m. shotgun start
$160 per golfer (lunch, golf, cart and dinner)

Lennoxville: Friday, June 6th
Milby Golf Club
1 p.m. shotgun start
$175 per golfer ($75 tax receipt, lunch, golf, cart and dinner)

Montreal: Monday, July 21st
Whitlock Golf & Country Club
1 p.m. shotgun start
$125 per golfer (box lunch, golf, cart and BBQ dinner)

Lennoxville: Friday, September 26th
Homecoming Golf Tournament
Old Lennoxville Golf Club
12:30 p.m. shotgun start
$80 per golfer ($25 tax receipt as gift to Jeff Cannon Fund, lunch, golf and BBQ dinner)

Reunions

Lennoxville: Friday - Sunday
September 19-21, 2008

Rugby celebrates 25th

Lennoxville: Friday-Sunday
September 26-28, 2008

Classes of ’67, ’68 & ’69 celebrate 40th

Homecoming Weekend

September 26-28, 2008
3:30 p.m. Football game:
Gaiters vs Sherbrooke
(television on RDS)

For a complete list of events, please visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html
Or contact Matt McBrine ’96
Alumni Relations Coordinator
mmbcbrine@ubishops.ca
Marriages

Alsop-Cotton: Justine ‘01 and Bram ‘02 on June 2, 2007 at Ridley Chapel in St. Catharines, ON.
Top row: Matt Turner ‘01, Shannon Hodge ‘01, Brigitte Barrette ‘01, Michelle DaCamara Bredlon ‘01, Ryan Thomas ‘01
Front row: Andrew Martin ‘01, Bram ‘02, Justine ‘01, Sarah-Jane Mathieu ‘01

Bebee-Mitchell: Rebekah ‘03 to Ryan ‘02 on July 7, 2007 at Sokay Farm north of Port Hope, ON.
L-R: Jon Fortin ‘03, Meaghan Bennett ‘03, Rebekah ‘03, Ryan ‘02, Jacquelyn Novak ‘03, Mitchell Hope ‘03, Hélène Champoux ‘04

Bazuk-Reistetter: Sarah ‘01 and Steve in April 2007 in Mayan Riviera, Mexico. Alumni in attendance: Kate Bazuk Nicoll ‘01 and John Lang ‘74

L-R: Brian Getz (’96-’98), Jaime Schell ‘99, Stacey Seymour ‘00, Melissa Williams ‘00, Joy ‘99, Simon, Christie Aylan-Parker ‘99, Stephanie Weilinger ‘99, Markus Rodousakis ‘00

Stebenne-Achen: Colette ‘96 to Linden on August 2, 2007 in Picton, ON. They currently live in Calgary AB

Lambshead-Wilson (right): Frances ‘02 and Mike ‘01 on October 6, 2007 in Perth, ON.
L-R: Serge Bourque ‘02, Erin Ladouceur ‘01, Frances ‘02, Mike ‘01, Jacquelyn Novak ‘03, Matthew Arnill ‘01.
Missing from photo: Bill Wright ‘01, Zal Kanga ‘02
Marriages

Blair-French: Don ’96 to Amy on September 8, 2007 in Toronto, ON.
L-R: Steve Bearss ’96, Katy Stewart ’96, Scott Tucker ’96, Joanne Weiss-Reid ’96, Michelle Planche ’98, Matthew Wilson ’96, Eric Hemphill ’97, Mike Laidlaw ’96, Amy, Don ’96, Kevin Reid ’96, Alan Blair (father of the groom) ’65, Tim Lawrence ’97, Ray Smith ’65, Andy Harris ’97, Ruth Moore-Bushell ’64, Laura Hatt MacDonald ’97, Vanessa Carruthers ’97, Rob Gendron ’97.

Le Feuvre-Garner: Heather ’95 to Aaron Garner on December 21, 2007 in Playa Langosta, Costa Rica. Wedding reception to be held in Collingwood, ON in the summer of 2008.
L-R: John LeFeuvre (father of the bride) ’67, Heather ’95, Aaron, Susan Le Feuvre

Levoy-Borys: Jody ’01 and Andre ’02 on December 30, 2006 in St-Sauveur QC.
Alumni in attendance: Matt Arnill ’01, Caleb Goodman ’01, Patrick Thibaudeau ’02, Laurie Dyke-Thibaudeau ’02, Ryan Shillington ’01, Sonia Fisher ’01, Sara Scott ’02, Melissa Gradeen ’01, Sarah Robinson ’02, Emily Birrell ’01, Adrienne Hudson ’00, Evan Mooney ’01.

MacDonald-Rieva: Dianna ’01 and Stephen on August 11, 2007 in Antigonish NS. Alumni in attendance: Tara Caldwell ’01

Thomson-Totton: Tara ’04 to Aaron ’04 on May 26, 2007 in Victoria B.C.

Doucette-Queen (on right): Danielle ’05 and Jeff ’02 on August 25, 2007 in Saint John, NB. They now reside in Vancouver, BC.
Front Row: Kerry Sharp ’03, Ken Sharp ’04, Danielle ’05, Jeff ’02, Krista Heinrich ’05, Luke Cheverie ’05, Natalia Chenier ’05.
Back Row: David Cole ’00

Auger-Leblond: Cindy ’02 and Guillaume Leblond. Wedding planned for June 2008 in St-Charles de Bellechasse, QC.


McMurray-Findlay: Taryn ’01 and Nick on June 18, 2007. Wedding to be held at the Toronto Hunt Club in June 2008.

Newton-Oakes: Laura ’98 and Christopher. Firefighters are hot stuff!

Onuschuk-Boukouris: Evelyn ’01 of Montreal and John Boukouris of Toronto on April 2, 2007 in Jamaica. Wedding date set for Sunday, July 13, 2008 during Calgary Stampede—with our boots on!
Births


Hickey-Shimizu: To Kristin’92 and Michael a daughter, Ashlyn Sakura, on July 15, 2007. A sister for Aidan, 6, Brenna, 4, and Caelan, 2. Kristin is on maternity leave, but plans to return to work as a family doctor in London ON in early 2008.

Hoy-MacDonald: To Laura ’01 and Ross a son, Ruairi Angus, born October 22, 2007 in Ottawa.


Patrick-Jezewski: To Marnie’00 and Adam ’00 a son, Nolan Patrick, on August 10, 2007.

Trepanier-Papadakis: To Sandra ’99 and Pavlos ’99 a daughter, Penelope, on January 23, 2007. A god-daughter of Roland Lewis’00 and a sister for Nektarios 3.

Borys-Levoy: To André ’02 and Jody ’01 a son, Avery Earl, on November 4, 2007.

Hoy-MacDonald: To Laura ’01 and Ross a son, Ruairi Angus, born October 22, 2007 in Ottawa.


Suzuki-Cassar: To Julia ’00 and Jason a son, Jacob Patrick Kaoru, on August 13, 2007 in Malta. He weighed 7 lb 1 oz and is the first grandchild for Jayne Pearston Suzuki ’68 and first nephew for David Suzuki ’03.

O’Loughlin-Millen: To Ruth and Roy ’96 a daughter, Sage, on October 26, 2007. A sister for Tasman, 2.

Wallace-Spratt: To Una ’96 and Mike’94 a son, Finlay, on July 1, 2007. A brother for William, 2.

Ford (no photo): To Tracy’00 and Mark a girl, Neeleigh-Rayne, on May 5, 2007 in Kingston. A sister to Kayla, Brody and Hayden.

Rashid: To Sadia and Amir ’00 a daughter, Iman, on October 23, 2007.

Rodgers-Powers: To Mark ’90 and Stephanie a son, Nathan, on July 23, 2006 in Ottawa.

Goodkey-Wood: To Stephanie ’96 and Trevor ’96 a daughter, Caitlyn Daphne, on June 12, 2007 in Clifton Park, NY.

Murphy-Giudici: To Shannon ’01 and Stephan a son, Matteo Robert Marco, on August 1, 2007.

Kokiv: To Jamie ’00 and Erica a daughter, Aurélie “Lily”, on October 31, 2007.

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Futer-Murray: To Terri ’98 and Jeff fraternal twin boys, Connor Lawrence and Quinton William, on December 14, 2007. Both boys weighing in at 5 lb 4 oz.

Ford (no photo): To Tracy’00 and Mark a girl, Neeleigh-Rayne, on May 5, 2007 in Kingston. A sister to Kayla, Brody and Hayden.

Ladouceur-Duini: To Erin ’01 and Daniele a son, Niccolo, on November 27, 2007, in Ottawa.

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O’Loughlin-Millen: To Ruth and Roy ’96 a daughter, Sage, on October 26, 2007. A sister for Tasman, 2.

Ford (no photo): To Tracy’00 and Mark a girl, Neeleigh-Rayne, on May 5, 2007 in Kingston. A sister to Kayla, Brody and Hayden.

Suzuki-Cassar: To Julia ’00 and Jason a son, Jacob Patrick Kaoru, on August 13, 2007 in Malta. He weighed 7 lb 1 oz and is the first grandchild for Jayne Pearston Suzuki ’68 and first nephew for David Suzuki ’03.
Deaths

Caroline Cunningham  suddenly on April 8, 2007. Bishop’s colour may be purple, but Caroline painted Lennoxville red during her years there (1994-99). There were few clubs she didn’t join, not much she didn’t do—from playing softball and other intramurals, to singing in the choir, to being a member of CJMQ, an editor of the Bishop’s Directory, an actor in Theatre Actiu, a member of the Model UN, a sometime-actor participant in the “I Will Never Eat Another Morsel of Poutine” club, and one of the Bakery Girls (the appellation given to a group of CJMQers living above what was then Green’s Bakery…). Although she never finished her degree, Caroline landed firmly on her feet after leaving Bishop’s, traveling to Australia, Cuba, U.S.A., Europe and Africa (collecting friends along the way), working on Bay Street, and participating annually in the Toronto Film Festival in which her photographic memory for film credits and obscure film trivia served her well…. 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By Kirsty Robertson '98

C. Elizabeth Griffin '36 on February 12, 2008 in Montreal.

In memory:

Squee Gordon '60, DCL '94
Laura '00 & Sven '01 Byl

In honor:

Squee Gordon '60, DCL '94
Laura '00 & Sven '01 Byl

In memory:

Julie Bradshaw '80
Mac '47 & Lucille Bradshaw
Elizabeth Griffiths '54

Virginia Cowan '95
Chris Roy '95 & Kyla Bowman '94
Andrea Timlin '95

Stewart Graham '00
Ian & Cheryl Graham
Sandra Macdonald
Marie Macdonald
Joseph Walsh

Ormond Hopkins '47
Kenneth Harwood '47
Kate Huntington '94
Terry and Barbara Huntington

Liz Harvey '96
Sandi Bain & Douglas Forsyth
Dr. & Mrs. Michael Fox
Heather Navis '96
Pat Salvaggio '98
Kerry Shuttleworth '94

Elizabeth Johnson
Pam McPhail & Glen Wickens

Malcolm (Mac) Johnston '43
Dorothy Johnston

John MacNaughton '57
Gavin Ross '56
James Williams '57

Jean McCullum Simpson '43
John McCullum '35

Joanne Norman
Peter Norman

James Quailes '56
John '57 & Nancy '57 Matthews
Gavin Ross '56
James Williams '57

Wanda Rozyńska
Philipp Wigler '72 who left his tenure at the University of New Brunswick in 1963 to pursue his academic career in Hong Kong, passed away on January 2, 2008 at his home in Cebu in the Philippines after a long battle with cancer. Friends wishing to send messages to his family can reach them through nittanyg87@yahoo.ca.

If you wish to send a donation to Bishop’s University in memory or in honour of a graduate, friend or relative, please send your gift (cheques payable to Bishop’s University Foundation) to:

Dave McBride, Director of University Advancement, Bishop’s University
2600 College Street, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z7
toll free: 866-822-5210; dmcbride@ubishops.ca
OR donate online at www.ubishops.ca/alumni
1950s

Terry Santoni ’52 retired on May 31, 2006. On his retirement he was Vice-President and Investment Advisor with the Ottawa Branch of CIBC Wood Gundy. tsantoni@rogers.com

1960s

Squee Gordon ’60, DCL ’04 received the Ontario Colleges Minister’s Lifetime Achievement Award in February 2008 for his contribution to Ontario’s College System. In June he will receive an Honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Toronto.

In September 2007, Hillfield-Strathallan College in Hamilton named a building, The Advanced Resource Centre, in honour of Barry Wansbrough ’61. “My term as Head was 26 years, and we became known for our progressive approach to learning, and for our aggressive pursuit of information technology in informing both instruction and administration. Some of my old Frothblower friends and other friends might find this tribute interesting. It was certainly a ‘wow’ for me.”

1960s

Barry Wansbrough ’61 has written a provocative examination of early Christianity, entitled How Jesus Became Christian (Random House). Barry is Professor, Religious Studies, York University and can be reached at barrie@yorku.ca.

The Honourable Roy Cullen ’65, Member of Parliament for Etobicoke North, announced in February that he will not seek re-election in the next federal general election. Roy was initially elected to the House of Commons in a closely contested by-election in 1996. He went on, however, to landslide wins in the 1997, 2000, 2004 and 2006 General Elections as the Member of Parliament for Etobicoke North.

“One of my proudest moments has been the passage of my private members’ bill, An Act respecting user fees. This bill, which received Royal Assent on March 31, 2004, provides greater oversight by the Parliament of Canada and demands more accountability from the federal government over the more than $6 billion annually charged in user fees - from the issuance of passports to Canadians, to the review and approval of new prescription drugs for Canadians.” Roy has also been very active with the Global Organization of Parliamentarians Against Corruption (GOPAC) in the international fight against corruption and money laundering.

Wilfrid Buchanan ’69 is University registrar and professor at Faculté de Théologie Évangélique in Montreal.

1970s

Ron Eastman ’71 is the author of IDRISI one of the world’s most widely distributed software packages for studying and tracking the earth’s natural resources. The software enables researchers to study the past and plan for the future (see page 8).

Don Mills ’71 is President and CEO of Blue Ocean Contact Centers. The company’s mission is to help clients provide superior customer service and differentiate themselves from their competition.

Alanna Jones Trexler ’73 BED ’74 is living and teaching in Bluffton, South Carolina. In December Alanna received her Doctorate of Education from the University of South Carolina.

Atam Uppal ’73 was reappointed for a five-year term to the Toronto office of the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada (IRB). Prior to his initial appointment in July 2006, Mr. Uppal served as a member of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board of Ontario and was Vice-President of Econometric Research Limited (ERL).

Nancy Knowlton ’75 is CEO of Smart Technologies, a maker of interactive white boards based in Canada. In October 2007 her company opened a new assembly plant in Kanata in order to be closer to the American market.

Robert Richardson ’78 is owner of Ecom Technology Co. in Victoria BC. The company specializes in developing custom web sites for businesses that are serious about online sales and service.
Through the Years

1980s

Marie-José Beaudin '82 is Executive Director, Career Services at McGill University’s Desautels Faculty of Management. marie-jose.beaudin@mcgill.ca

Marisela Musso '86 is living with her husband in Miami FL and running two wholesale computer companies, one in Venezuela and another one in Miami. She has two children: Maria Gabriella, 14, and Gian Andrés.

Kelly Murumets '85 was named to the 2007 Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity (CAAWS) list of Most Influential Women in Sport and Physical Activity. The list recognizes women who have made a significant impact as academics, athletes, administrators, advocates, broadcasters, coaches, executives, fundraisers, managers, politicians, physicians, and volunteers. Kelly is currently President and CEO of ParticipACTION.

Bruce Peever '86 has joined the City of Sarnia as City Manager after nine years with the Town of Lincoln in Niagara’s wine country. bpeever@sarnia.ca

Bruce Stamm '87 is Senior Director, Product Test & Customer Support at Vantrix Corporation, a mobile telecommunications company headquartered in Montreal.

Keith Clark '89 lives in Winnipeg with his wife, Leslie, and their two boys, Theo, 8, and Christopher, 6. After 15 years in the investment business, Keith now owns and manages three premiere franchises in Winnipeg: 1-800-GOT-JUNK? (full service junk removal), PostNet (printing and shipping) and Ledgers (accounting, taxes, financial planning).

Jonathan Fortier '89 is a Senior Director of Academic Initiatives at the Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, Arlington VA.

1990s

Alessandra Zuckerman Araneda ’90 is Personal Financial Services Associate with HSBC Bank Canada in Winnipeg MB.

Nancy Doddrige '90 is Educational Services Coordinator for the First Nations Education Council in Wendake QC.

Jacqueline Scott ’90 has joined Mather Leigh as a Senior Consultant. The firm links organizational strategy with sustainable philanthropy. www.matherleigh.com

Mark Rodgers ’90 is Senior Compensation Advisor for Indian Residential Schools Resolution Canada. mark.rogers@sympatico.ca

Heather Neiser ’91 Changed companies a year and a half ago and has been busier than ever. She and husband Jeff bought their first home in August.

Marie-France Gravel ’92 is a Trip Planner in Toronto. Marie-France.Gravel@butterfield.com

Ian Hooper ’92 is an Interaction Designer for Autodesk, Inc. in Toronto.

Gord Henning ’93 is bicycling 200 kms from Toronto to Niagara Falls on June 21-22 as part of the Ride to Conquer Cancer. Pledge him today at http://www.conquercancer.ca/goto/GordHenning. Thanks.

Betsy Kennerley Linnell ’93 left her position at Whistler Blackcomb to start her own business after the birth of her second child. Betsy Linnell Marketing Management opened in July 2007. www.betsylinnellmarketing.com

Michael Spratt ’94 DED ’95 is teaching at the Schulich School of Business at York University. He has since moved to Florida.

Una Wallace ’96 is a behaviourial therapist at IMG Academy in Bradenton Florida, and an Adjunct Professor at University of South Florida.

Gerry Gillick ’95 works as a Compounding Pharmacist/Manager at College Pharmacy in Colorado Springs CO.

Roy Millen ’96 is a partner in the Vancouver office of the law firm Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP, where he practises commercial, aboriginal and trade litigation. He and his wife Ruth Webber have two kids, Tasman, 2, and Sage, 3 months. roy.millen@blakes.com

John Dalton ’97 plays soccer with the Phoenix Celtics. They won the Arizona Men’s AAA soccer title and will be playing in a semi pro development league for a future MLS team in Arizona.

Peter Huestis ’97 has been appointed the first Headmaster at Davidson Academy, an independent, private school in Lexington NC.

Robert Conrad ’98 works as a Technical Learning Specialist at PriceWaterhouseCoopers in Burnaby BC.

Jérôme Beaulieu’98 is a technical writer for Ericsson Canada Inc. in Montreal. jerome_beaulieu@yahoo.com

Victor Rodriguez ’99 DED ’00 is a Senior English Teacher and Department Coordinator for the International Baccalaureate Program at College Catholique Franco Ouest (High School) in Bells Corners ON.

Junior Sirivar ’99 is a lawyer with McCarthy Tétrault LLP in Toronto.
Award Nominations

Bishop’s University invites your suggestions for deserving candidates to be recognized and rewarded for the following:

**Alumnus/na of the Year**
Award honours the alumnus or alumna who has made a long-standing commitment and contribution to the University.

**University Award of Merit**
is a tribute which recognizes graduates or friends of Bishop’s who have enhanced the reputation of the University through their outstanding professional accomplishments.

**University Service Award**
is presented to volunteers who, through their dedicated service, have helped to advance the University or the Alumni Association.

**RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction**
honours those individuals who have made significant contributions to the University’s athletic programs in one of the following categories:

- athletic participation and contribution as an athlete
- outstanding service to athletics
- national championship teams
- other teams that have excelled

Please outline your nominee’s accomplishments, including all relevant information to promote his or her candidacy. Send your nomination(s) to

**Matt McBrine ’96**
Alumni Relations Coordinator
mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

**OR** submit your nomination online by visiting
http://ubishops.ca/alumni/award.html

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**2000s**

**Jamie Kokiw ’00** joined Segal Licensing as a Licensing and Sales Manager.

**Julie Gagnon ’00** is a Medical sales representative with Boehringer Ingelheim in Burlington ON.

**Andrea Simpkin ’00** recently graduated from Concordia University with an MA in Human Systems Intervention. She notes, “I am excited about my new career as a Change Management Consultant with Deloitte and my recent move to Kitchener, Ontario.”

**John Horn ’03** is Career Services Advisor, with the Work Integrated Learning Unit at Simon Fraser University. He coordinates on-campus recruitment as well as their rather giant International Opportunities Fair. He is also doing group and one-on-one counselling for students and generally being an awesome and creative employee.

**Martha Paola Plata ’03** is a Planner with The ALDO Group in Montreal.

paolaplata@hotmail.com

**Jessica Zinger ’03** is a stay-at-home mom and **Joel Myhre ’04** is in Medical School in Winnipeg.

**Angela Howran ’03** completed an MLIS in Library and Information Studies from McGill University and accepted a position as Cataloguer with the National Research Council, Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (NRC-CISTI) in Ottawa. home: angela.howran@hotmail.com

**Erin van Schaayk ’03** finished her MBA in December, 2007 at the University of Ottawa. She is now working as a Senior Consultant, Strategy & Operations at Deloitte Inc. in Ottawa.

évanschaayk@deloitte.ca

**Austin Downes ’06** is teaching in Northern Quebec (north of the 52nd parallel!) and loving it! His pride and joy - daughter Imani (meaning Faith in Swahili) - is 8 years old now... Wow how time flies! I’m old! Would love to touch base with fellow BU Faithfuls! austin_downes@hotmail.com

**Ali Khan ’05** works for Computer Sciences Corporation. He can be reached at

aliarif@gmail.com

**Anthony Gauthier ’07** won defensive MVP of the North Bay Bulldogs for the 2007 season.

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Alumni celebrate the 30th birthday of **Lorne Esslinger ’03** at Medieval Times in Toronto. Back row (l-r): **Tim Lamont, Clifford Brown ’04, Bennett Carter ’04, Brogan Taylor ’05, Andrew Kelen ’03, Andrew Aucoin ’02**

Middle Row: **Stuart Mercier ’04, Andrew Godden ’01, Reid McGregor ’04, Rebekah Hagen ’04, James Morrison ’04, Julia Herman**

Front Row: Trumpeter, **Rick Lamanna ’02, Ali Hunter, Burger King aka Lorne Esslinger, Jennifer Patterson, Charles Blott ’04, Kerri Manning**
A greater emphasis is being placed on student recruitment as Bishop’s works to increase enrolment. The reason enrolment must grow is simple: over 90% of the University’s revenues come from government grants (based on enrolment) and tuition fees. On April 7 interim Principal Jonathan Rittenhouse announced a reorganization of the offices of Liaison and Admissions designed to enhance our capacity to recruit students:

- The Liaison Office has been renamed Recruitment Office.
- Eddie Pomykala was reassigned to the Recruitment Office.
- Hans Rouleau has been appointed Director of Admissions and Damien Roy has been appointed Director of Recruitment.
- Dave McBride will oversee the offices on an interim basis.

“It is my strong opinion that the above individuals, along with Charlene, Shirley and a part-time recruitment person for the fall season, will form a dynamic, cooperative and creative team to help Bishop’s meet its enrolment goals,” said Dr. Rittenhouse.

A primary goal of the Recruitment Office is to engage alumni, parents, and friends in the student recruitment process. Perhaps the easiest way for you to get involved is by referring a student! Visit www.ubishops.ca/referralprogram to learn more about our Purple Pride Project.
Recently deluded myself into thinking that some high altitude cat skiing in the B.C. wilderness, far from Bloomberg terminals and the Blackberry, would be a great relief from worrying about my worried investment clients. All that bad news about bank failures and evaporating billions could be left behind down in the valley. At last we were going to get away from it all for a blessed week of deep powder snow and mountain solitude.

"Whaaaat? There’s wireless Internet up here? You mean we can get market quotes after skiing instead of relaxing in the hot tub?"

To my dismay, it was true. And the talk about stocks amongst my fellow skiers, many of whom were active in the market, never ceased.

"The Fed shouldn’t cut rates and provide liquidity,” they said. “They’re just drugging us with our own money. A recession will be good for us.”

Others took the polar opposite view and argued that the system could easily handle these shocks. “You’re just nervous nellies afraid to take any risk. If you want to make any money, you have to be a contrarian. I’m buying,” one of them said.

What we had up there in the crisp mountain air was a perfect microcosm of the market itself. After all, isn’t it always the case that, if someone is selling through fear, another is buying for opportunity?

This market dictum reminds me of a watershed moment in my career about ten years ago when a wisecracking colleague astonished me in a boardroom meeting as he explained to a large corporate client how we managed money. “Do you know what our business is really all about? We’re in the protection business!”

The startled client asked, “Protection from what?”

"From yourselves,” he quipped.

He wasn’t really joking. This client had made a fortune after taking huge risks in a private business and then selling out. It was the late 1990s and they wanted to keep all their money in cash rather than invest in broadly based, marketable securities. Needless to say we talked them out of that strategy, and they went on to make another fortune through investment.

There is a common theme in these two stories. Nobody knows precisely what the market is going to do any more than someone has finally figured out how to predict the future. No end of investment prognosticators provide compelling arguments why the market is doomed or, on the contrary, that now is the time to buy. Today is a case in point. It is undeniable we have serious credit problems which may lead to many more write-downs and possibly more collapses in the banking sector. Consumers are stretched, personal debt is at extreme levels, and one of the mainstays of the US economy, the housing sector, is on life support. As usual, however, there are some offsetting areas where serious money can be made. Developing economies are growing like mad creating huge middle classes around the world. No surprise, they want to eat better food and, as a result, agriculture is booming. Another example closer to home, boring old corporate bonds are looking juicy and are attracting a lot of smart money.

Okay, so now that you have read all this, go ahead, accuse me of being the proverbial two-handed pundit. “On the one hand, things are bad; on the other hand, things are looking up. It’s obvious.” What really interests me, however, is more practical. I’d like to know what you, the individual investor, are going to do about it. Corporations and the big institutional money will be fine. They have policies and procedures (and the herding instinct!) that will help them work through the vagaries of the capital markets. It is individuals who often don’t have a clue what to make of the myriad of investment products and services available and the sales pitches that go with them.

Here’s my advice: you do need protection.

Yes, from yourself. Individuals are too emotional and cannot be expected to detach themselves from their own assets or from worrying they will outlive their money. Everyone needs an advisor they can trust totally, someone who will help them assess their tolerance for risk, devise a financial and investment plan and then force them to stick to it through thick and thin with perhaps marginal variations depending on current conditions. Part of that trust means full disclosure of fees, incentives, and conflicts, subjects about which the financial services industry has been sadly obscure in the past.

Once you’ve accepted this advice, I have another suggestion: forget about your portfolio and concentrate on investing in yourself whether that is a business, a hobby, your family or, better still, a week of blissful powder snow skiing in a place that even satellites cannot locate.

Tim Griffin ‘71 is the C.E.O. of Connor, Clark & Lunn Private Capital Ltd. and Chairman of Bishop’s University Foundation Investment Committee submitted on March 31, 2008
Had a good day.

Picked up my bike at the repair shop. Downloaded some tunes. My credit card makes it easy, and helps build my credit history too. I can get emergency cash at ABMs, and even pay over time if I need to. Plus, my school gets a contribution for every purchase. Not bad.

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