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any of you will have seen fairly extensive coverage of Bishop’s University in the media over the course of the summer. Unfortunately labor conflict is not the reason we’d like to have journalists descending on our Quad. I am happy to report that all units of the union (faculty, contract faculty, librarians, non-academic staff) ratified new collective agreements in August, 2007. Although the negotiation process was lengthy and tense, hard work and commitment from both sides led to a satisfactory conclusion in time to limit the impact on our students. Everyone on campus has returned to our primary mission: providing students with a special Bishop’s experience and an exceptional education.

This process showed that Bishop’s employees form a cohesive community. Colleagues are more than just colleagues; they are close friends and family members. One observation is clear: all Bishop’s employees, regardless of their position, care deeply about Bishop’s and take pride in the education we provide.

Bishop’s is facing a challenging period in its history. Inadequate funding by the provincial government and a serious decline in enrolment certainly offer challenges given that a huge majority of Bishop’s revenues come from government grants and tuition fees. But Bishop’s has faced difficult times before. Numerous fires. The Depression. Two World Wars. The creation of the CEGEP system taking with it half our student population. Government imposed cuts of 25% to our operating budget in the mid 1990’s. The Bishop’s community has always risen to the challenge, and 2007 will be no different.

In the coming months, we will continue discussions on campus about the operations and strategic direction of our University. Senate will begin a complete evaluation of the academic programs. A strategic plan, including six strategic goals (see box below), will be explored further and operationalized. A redeployment plan for non-academic staff will be carried out providing support for strategic areas of the University, while allowing us to rationalize expenses where possible. And we will continue, with our colleagues from other Quebec universities, to lobby the Quebec government to wisely invest in the future of our province – indeed the world – by directing more support to universities.

The entire campus community will be involved in this process. Collectively we will strengthen Bishop’s. We will retain the best of Bishop’s, while looking for new initiatives to expand our appeal and reputation, solidifying our place among Canada’s finest.

You, our graduates and friends, continue to play a role in the future of your University. Many of you write to me or to others on campus with observations, ideas, suggestions. We read your letters and hope you will continue your conversation with Bishop’s. We’d also love for you to converse with others about your Bishop’s experience. Our 11,000 alumni and 1,850 families of current students are in fact our best recruitment staff. Tell people your Bishop’s story. Many of you will soon receive an invitation to support this year’s Annual Campaign. I hope you will say yes, sending a strong message to our students and others that you believe in the Bishop’s experience.

The direction of the following strategic goals was approved by the Corporation and Senate this past spring. Please send your comments to Prof. Sylvie Béquet: sbequet@ubishops.ca.

**Strategic Goal 1**
To attract and retain outstanding students with the potential and desire to excel academically, assume leadership roles, engage productively with the local and global communities and perform creatively and athletically.

**Strategic Goal 2**
Through excellence in teaching, to offer students challenging programs that integrate academic rigor with co-curricular activities, service learning, community and civic engagement, and opportunities for interdisciplinary study. Graduates of these programs will have strong critical thinking and communication skills (including increased competencies in languages), will be empowered to assume leadership roles, and will contribute to the international community.

**Strategic Goal 3**
To attract and retain outstanding faculty and staff committed to the core values and activities of Bishop’s University as embodied in our Vision and Mission.

**Strategic Goal 4**
To enhance Bishop’s research capacity to fully support research performance and its dissemination to the wider world.

**Strategic Goal 5**
To actively foster intellectual, social, cultural and economic development and innovation in the region, the province, the country and the world, with particular attention to the Americas. While reaffirming its English-speaking character, Bishop’s University will develop a greater openness to, and ability to operate in, other languages of the Americas.

**Strategic Goal 6**
To achieve these strategic goals, Bishop’s University will operate in an environmentally responsible manner so as to promote the wellness of individuals, the community and the natural world.
To accommodate its largest graduating class in history, Bishop’s mounted two ceremonies on June 9, 2007, both held in the gymnasium of the John H. Price Sports Centre.

**Undergraduates in the class:**
- Business: 181 (59 female, 122 male)
- Education: 114 (84 female, 30 male)
- Humanities: 154 (95 female, 59 male)
- Natural Sciences & Mathematics: 64 (31 female, 33 male)
- Social Sciences: 141 (75 female, 66 male)

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**Distinguished Honorands**

**Excerpts from the citations**

**Richard Gwyn**

English by birth, Mr. Gwyn emigrated to Canada in 1954 and in short order embarked on a career as a journalist in Halifax. He rapidly established himself in his chosen path through stints as parliamentary correspondent for United Press International, as writer/reporter with Thomson Newspapers, then as Ottawa editor for McLean-Hunter, and as Parliamentary correspondent and contributing editor for Time Canada.... He joined the Toronto Star in 1973 and established a reputation as a guiding light in the Parliamentary Press Gallery… and later covered such monumental events as the demise of the Soviet Union, the fall of the Berlin Wall, and, further afield, the Gulf War and the end of apartheid in South Africa.

As an outsider who, like so many Canadians, has adopted this country as his own, he has plumbed the breadth and depth of our nation... has developed a very broadly informed and unique perspective on national and international issues, and has brought his interests to bear on an astonishingly varied array of subjects....

His talents have not gone unnoticed. He received national newspaper awards in 1980 and 1985, and, also in 1985, the national magazine award. In 1982, he was named author of the year by the Foundation for the Advancement of Canadian Letters. His book, *Nationalism Without Walls: The Unbearable Lightness of Being Canadian*, was recently listed by the Literary Review of Canada as one of the 100 most important books in Canada... (Literary Review of Canada March 2006). In 2002 he was appointed Officer to the Order of Canada....

**Janyne Hodder**

It is my honor to present to you an outstanding and inspiring teacher, effective and innovative civil servant, respected and admired Principal and administrator.... Educated at McGill, trained as a teacher in the Bahamas, where she is now the President of the College, Quebec gained an exceptional civil servant when Janyne returned to join the Department of Education and rose to the position of Assistant Deputy Minister. She turned an ordinary bureaucratic job into a leadership role, and put English education on the map both in her daily work and as a pivotal member of the Chambers Task Force and Chairman of her own commission on community schools.

Arriving at Bishop’s in 1995, she sensed, due to serious government budget cuts, the need for restructuring and she chaired a committee that recommended the necessary cuts in as painless a way as possible, allowing the University to go forward in a positive manner.... Realizing that more students were needed and that more scholarships, awards and bursaries would attract them, she persuaded the Corporation and Foundation to proceed with a financial capital campaign for $15 million, the highest goal in Bishop’s history....

[She] has given us an image from coast to coast of openness, tolerance, biculturalism and friendliness …. For her contribution to English education in Quebec, teaching and learning in the Bahamas, and to this community and our University where we took great pride in her leadership, I ask you to bestow the degree of Doctor of Civil Law....

**Stephen Sheeran**

Dean of Humanities

**Alex K. Paterson ’52, DCL ’74**

Chancellor 1995-2005
Bruce Stavert

Ordained in 1965, the young Reverend Bruce Stavert demonstrated the soundness of both his character and his training by ministering effectively to an exceptional variety of charges.... In spite of his forays into Upper Canada and the Prairies, Bruce remained a Quebecer at heart. Thus it was with great pleasure that we saw him return home as the eighth successor of Bishop George Jehoshaphat Mountain, founder of our University. In 1991 Alexander Bruce Stavert became the eleventh Bishop of Quebec and thus Visitor of Bishop’s University....

As Bishop of Quebec, and since 2004 as Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, Archbishop Stavert has enormous administrative responsibilities. But he has managed not to let these overwhelm his dedication to spiritual and social issues. His commitment to humane and liberal values is represented by his staunch work for the Council of the North, which focuses on the needs of native communities in northern Canada; by his opposition to discrimination, symbolized by his official presence at the consecration of Gene Robinson as Bishop of New Hampshire; and by his key role in promoting dialogue and co-operation between the Roman Catholic and Anglican communions in Canada.

It is my pleasure and privilege to present to you ... an illustrious alumnus, a great humanitarian and a very distinguished Canadian churchman. ....

Garry Retzleff
Professor Emeritus of English

Ronald Wright

Ronald Wright is one of Canada’s most distinguished and accomplished writers. He is also surely the most versatile, having been published, praised, and prized in a wide variety of genres, from travel writing through fiction to science writing to history. Born in London, England in 1948, he studied archaeology at Cambridge University before taking a trip to the Americas which has lengthened into what, so far, has been the rest of his life. He participated in Mayan digs, he farmed, drove trucks, became a graduate student at Calgary, added the Inca language Quechua and some Mayan to his existing Spanish, he moved to Ontario; and finally, in the 1980s, he began to write. And how well he did so!...

Despite the impressive variety in his work, and his obvious polyvalence, some major common threads structure all his work, and also do him honour as a man. One of these is a clear and beautiful prose style, capable of expressing simultaneously the world’s richness, sadness and humour. Another is the concern, which runs through his work from its beginning, for a more sustainable, moderate and intelligent relationship with nature. And last but not least is his determined effort to understand non-western cultures in their own terms, to grasp their history as they themselves understood it, and to interpret this reality for a wider audience. As environmental and climate change, the massive death of species, and resource exhaustion loom over our early twenty-first century, we need to listen to his voice.... His writing is beautiful, but it is not comfortable. It merits the recognition of an institution of learning, as it both seeks the truth and then resolutely speaks it....

Michael Childs
Professor of History

Dr. Courtice Rose was named Professor Emeritus of Geography and Environmental Studies and Dr. Stephen Black Professor Emeritus of Psychology.

Degrees across the generations

Alumni were proud to welcome their children and grandchildren as fellow graduates.
Generations (cont'd)

Patrick '71 & Jane '72 Guest & son Patrick

Kenneth Harwood ’47 & granddaughter Laura Young

Karl ’01 & Barbara ’03 Hunting & daughter Rachel

Gail Kelso ’92 & daughter Marissa

Wayne McCartney ’77 & daughter Laura

Tom McShane ’74 & daughter Heather

Stephen Moore ’80 & daughters Katelín, Shanyn ’95, & Meghan ’03

Andrew Nation ’80 & daughter Gillian

Diane Prah ’93 & son Michael

Nancy ’76 & Alan ’78 Rowell & son Thomas

Walter Smith ’42 & son Lanny Smith ’80 & granddaughters Sara ’04 & Katie

Photos: Perry Beaton
Landslide victory for Robert Ghiz ’96 in P.E.I.
The new Liberal Premier won 23 of 27 districts in the provincial election.

“I was going to go through Bishop’s – move to Toronto – and make a fortune,” Robert Ghiz laughs, when asked if he planned a career in politics.

The Political Studies graduate is the newest Premier of Prince Edward Island. Running on the platform, “Islanders First for A Change,” Robert took 23 of 27 seats reversing the standings in the legislature.

Pundits were predicting a close race.

“It was May 28th. I was watching the election with my family at my mother’s house. The first results came in strong but we didn’t want to get too excited. Then at the end, we got a much larger vote than expected. It was a thrill to have won with such a lead,” said Robert.

The five major issues highlighted in his campaign were health care, doctor recruitment, a property assessment freeze in the province, promotion of the bioscience industry and cuts to the gas tax.

Robert was the Leader of the Official Opposition in PEI’s provincial legislature from 2003-2007. Previously, the Charlottetown native worked as an aide for Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps and as a lobbyist for the Bank of Nova Scotia. In 2001, he joined the office of Prime Minister Jean Chretien where he served as Atlantic Canada advisor before running for the leadership of the Liberal Party of Prince Edward Island in 2003.

Rob’s father, Joe Ghiz, was premier of PEI from 1986-1993. He received an Honorary Degree from Bishop’s and graduated with his son, before passing away from cancer in 1996. Their graduation was the last family trip they had together, Robert said. Robert’s younger sister Joanne, graduated from Bishop’s in 2005.

“We are all fortunate we went to Bishop’s University and could benefit from the small community,” said Robert, who is Canada’s youngest serving Premier. “I personally give credit to Bishop’s University.”

Sandra Sullivan-Keeley ’93

Question Period with Rob Ghiz

On the Ten-Year-Plan: “People shouldn’t stick around for too long. I would like to continue a ten year career in politics and be removed by choice.”

On his favorite BU Professor: “Dr. Andrew Johnson was particularly memorable. He was a great teacher, mentor and put students on the right track. He put me on the right track. He was definitely an inspiration.”

On being called the Best-Dressed-Man in Charlottetown? “No comment.”

Amy Lee Lavoie ’06 makes the cut
Amy Lee earns coveted place at the National Theatre School

This fall, Amy Lee Lavoie becomes the first Bishop’s graduate to join the playwriting program at Canada’s most prestigious theatre conservatory, The National Theatre School in Montreal. Each year NTS brings together a highly select group of young artists to be trained in the various disciplines of dramatic production. Amy Lee is one of only two student playwrights chosen from across Canada.

Before beginning her university career, Amy Lee had already developed a love of writing, but she was unsure of which medium to pursue. She considered studying journalism at Carleton, but ultimately her love of the stage brought her to Bishop’s where she majored in Drama. During her three years at Bishop’s, Amy Lee distinguished herself both as a writer and as an actor. One of her scripts was the hit of the 2005 New Plays Festival and her comic sketches, lampooning everything from Canadian Idol to the ordeal of our University health clinic, were performed by her comedy troupe, Gently Used Coats, in the London and Hamilton Fringe Festivals, and on Bishop’s Centennial stage during Frosh Week. She also performed in departmental productions of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Visit, and as the Red Queen in Alice Through the Looking Glass.

Amy Lee looks forward to NTS as a place to surround herself with creative people and new challenges. “I look forward to developing my own process. As a writer I tend to rely on inspiration to hit, but deadlines are the professional writer’s reality. I want to be able to produce work on demand and be happy with the result.”
Squee Gordon ’60, DCL ’04 says au revoir to Humber, salut to Bishop’s

Dr. Gordon retired after 25 years as President of Humber Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning and became President of Bishop’s University Corporation for the next four.

In 1982 when Squee Gordon took the helm, Humber College had 8,000 students and 90 programs of study; today it offers 150 programs to 18,000 full-time students, 55,000 part-time registrants and 15,000 corporate learners. As only the second President in Humber’s 40 year history, Squee played a pivotal role in transforming the college into a thriving polytechnic institution with two sprawling campuses in Toronto’s southwest and northwest corners, a third regional campus underway in Orangeville, partnerships with the University of Guelph and the University of New Brunswick, and many other specialized learning operations in the GTA.

Humber had experienced its share of trials over the years: stringent government cutbacks in funding, periods of labor strife, years of uneven enrolment, demand for program rationalization, and so on. Nevertheless, Squee managed to advance Humber’s aspirations and ambitions.

“Moving with momentum can work wonders for morale, motivation, and accomplishment,” Squee said. “Belief in ourselves and what we are doing is crucial to success and, more important, it’s infectious.”

Accolades flowed at the events held last spring in honour of Squee’s retirement who, at the time, was the longest serving college president in Canada. The longevity of his leadership resulted in a coherence at Humber that other institutions don’t always enjoy. Squee received praise as a pioneer, a visionary, a humanitarian, a team captain, a team player, an inspirational leader, a friend, an imaginative guide, a great president. Especially commendable, all agreed, is his ability to view change, be it welcome or not, as something to be embraced and explored.

“No one I know has meant so much to so many people in different walks of life. Our journeys have been inspired and improved by the way you have coped with every challenge, and challenged each of us, and made us do far more than we ever thought we could.”

Alastair Summerlee, President & Vice-Chancellor, University of Guelph

Squee’s professional life is characterized by an unwavering commitment to post-secondary education, beginning with his own enriched education: he holds Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in History from Bishop’s University, a Master’s Degree in Educational Administration from the University of Massachusetts, a Master’s Degree in Public Administration from Harvard University, and a Doctorate in Educational Administration from the University of Massachusetts. He has held administrative positions at Bishop’s, Dawson College and Humber, as well as taught graduate courses and lectured at many universities, including U. of T., McGill, U.B.C., Harvard, and the University of Texas. He has been a consultant for C.I.D.A. in Africa and South East Asia, and a Policy Advisor to the Secretary of State and the Minister for Employment and Immigration on matters related to post-secondary education. In 1994, he evaluated the inspection system for the Further Education Funding Council in the United Kingdom.

Squee has earned many honours for his accomplishments, including honorary degrees from Bishop’s University, University of Guelph and University of New Brunswick. In 2006, he was honoured for his contributions to Canadian public education at the Annual Tribute Dinner of the Learning Partnership.

Presently, Squee serves on the Boards of Canada Basketball, the Learning Partnership, the Toronto City Summit Alliance, and the Advisory Committee of the Toronto Waterfront Revitalization Corporation, as well as the Corporation of Bishop’s University, of which he was elected President in May 2007. Squee states as his priorities:

• to oversee the renewal of academic programs with a view to addressing 21st century requirements and stabilizing enrolment;
• to solve financial deficiencies and regain equilibrium;
• to dispel a climate of mistrust in labour relations and improve the general mood on campus.

The Bishop’s community welcomes Squee’s engagement in this latest capacity.

Sources: Humber A History and Retirement Celebration of May 23, 2007

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO CORPORATION

Peter Davidson ’77, Broker, Transatlantic Securities
Peter Dunn ’66, Founding Partner, Palodun Capital Limited
Stephen Lloyd ’89, Lawyer, Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP
Kelly Murumets ’85, President and CEO, ParticipACTION

Mary Rhodes, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, Bishop’s University
Stephen Stafford ’64, Owner, Manoir Hovey

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Patrick Keeley ’93 receives Canada’s Top 40 Under 40 Award

Congratulations to Patrick as Bishop’s first graduate to be chosen for the prestigious Top 40 Under 40 Award, organized by the Caldwell Partners Inc. and sponsored by the Globe and Mail.

Patrick was one of forty recipients selected from over 1,400 nominations from across Canada. The business achievement award is given to outstanding leaders in their field under 40 years of age, based on five criteria: vision and leadership, innovation and achievement, impact, growth and development strategy, and community involvement.

“It has been a tremendous honor and very humbling to be in the company of so many accomplished and hard-working Canadians,” says Patrick, who received the award last May.

The Social Studies graduate is the President and Managing Director of RBC Private Counsel Inc., the investment counseling arm of the Royal Bank of Canada which serves individuals, families, trusts and foundations requiring discretionary management of $1-million plus.

Business success has not come without challenges. In 2003, shortly after losing his Chicago-based job in a corporate restructuring, Patrick was diagnosed with Stage IV non-Hodgkin’s Lymphoma. The father-of-two immediately began an aggressive chemotherapy treatment in Chicago and then flew back to Toronto to complete his regimen.

“Three years ago, I never could have imagined receiving such an accolade,” says Patrick. “I was fighting cancer, and my main job was to get healthy. Everything else was secondary.” Royal Bank generously accommodated Patrick’s treatment schedule which required five days of hospitalization every three weeks. He went into his office every day between hospital visits and met many colleagues in Toronto for the first time hairless and 60 pounds lighter than his current weight.

He spent his days in the hospital trying to stay strong by working-out with elastic exercise bands he strapped to his bed and doing so many laps of the ward with his IV in tow, the nurses on the floor nick-named him “Speedy.” Patrick says that just thinking of his two young children gave him strength.

Patrick says not a day went by that he wasn’t called by a Bishop’s friend while in the hospital. That contact made all the difference.

The year after his treatment, RBC named Patrick as President of Canada’s largest investment counseling firm. Since his appointment, RBC’s Private Counsel’s Assets Under Management nearly doubled and the firm is on pace to complete its second consecutive record-year of profitability.

Thankfully, Patrick is in remission from the cancer. The chances of reoccurrence are slim after two years and almost nil after five, say his doctors.

Giving back is imperative to Patrick. He is on the Development Committee at Princess Margaret Hospital where he received his treatment. He also gives leadership presentations. Often, Patrick takes the opportunity to discuss his personal and business challenges. “It is important to me to share my experiences – especially the ones that are not all sunshine and roses,” says Patrick, who spoke at a leadership seminar at Bishop’s last year held for his fraternity Sigma Chi.

Last year, he raised $70,000 in Princess Margaret’s Walk to End Breast Cancer. His was the second highest total in all of Canada. “The walk represented a physical challenge because I was determined to be healthy enough to walk 60 km. I think many of my donations came that first year because people were shocked that I was even attempting to do it.”

Patrick is married to Sandra Sullivan-Keeley ’93 and they live in Toronto with their two children, Annie and Parker. Pat and Sandra will celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary in the Eastern Townships this September.
Welcome to the Guild of the Venerable Bede

This year St. Mark’s Chapel turned 150. For those who have enjoyed the privilege of attending the Chapel, it comes as no surprise that it is a worship centre not only for the students, faculty and staff of the University and Champlain College, but for the community as well. St. Mark’s is more than just a chapel; it has a rich and vibrant history and has been designated as an historical site that is a popular stop for tourist buses operating in the area.

The first in a series of special events organized to mark the 150th Anniversary was a special Eucharist service and reunion of the Guild of the Venerable Bede held June 16-17, 2007. The weekend-long celebration kicked off with an organ concert, featuring Leslie Martin Young, performed on St. Mark’s sublime organ.

On Saturday evening, a reception and dinner were held for the Guild members, their friends, and guests from the University. Sam Purdy, the dinner speaker, spoke about the Venerable Bede and the history of the Guild. His presentation was enlivened with wonderful stories about the antics of Guild members while at Bishop’s.

The Holy Eucharist, celebrated on Sunday morning, was an occasion long to be remembered. The Most Reverend Bruce Stavert, Archbishop of Quebec, was the celebrant and Reverend Canon Dr. John Simons, Principal of the Montreal Diocesan College, served as the preacher. The Chapel choir performed under the direction of Melinda Enns and the organists, Pamela Gill Eby and Simon Abbott, did an outstanding job. The worshippers who filled the Chapel experienced a sample of the high standard of worship that has been at the heart of St. Mark’s throughout its 150 years. That spirit is why the Chapel continues to play an important role in the University, the College and the local community. It is also a tribute to the ministry of Archdeacon Heather Thomson.

Ebert “Bim” Hobbs ‘51

Business students win international competition — again!

The final round of the 12th annual NIBS (Network of International Business Schools) case competition was hosted by the Dublin Institute of Technology in March. Eight teams, including the host team, made it to the final round of this international case competition. Other teams were from the US, Guatemala, The Netherlands, Finland and Canada (Concordia and Memorial).

Bishop’s team, who won the event in 2006 (hosted in Norway), was unsure of their standing as they got off to a rocky start, losing to Memorial University. However, the team beat both Guatemala and Finland in the remaining round robin event, advancing to the semifinals against their arch rival, Concordia.

The team was presented with the case of Lenovo, China’s largest PC maker, and its attempt to establish a brand name for itself following its acquisition of IBM’s personal computer division. In a 4 hour period, the team was required to analyze the company, understand its problems, recommend a strategic solution, outline the implementation for this recommended strategy, and prepare a 20 minute power point presentation. Following the presentation, the team fielded questions for ten minutes.

The team was ecstatic when the judges concluded that the Bishop’s analysis and recommendations were superior to those of their rival Concordia. BU then met the team from the Netherlands in the final and went on to enjoy their second consecutive NIBS win!

The Williams School of Business has won this event four times and has placed second four times in the 12 year history of the competition.

The experience is extremely beneficial for the students as they interact with business students from different countries, experience different cultures, and get to use their business knowledge and skills in competitive situations.

Next year’s NIBS final will be hosted by Coventry University in England. We hope to be there!

Lissa McRae
Associate Professor, Williams School of Business
Thanks to 130 golfers who participated in the Richmond Hill Golf Tournament and raised $7,500 for the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund and, new this year, funded Toronto Alumni & Friends Awards.

1-r : Winners Bill MacDonald ’73, Maureen MacDonald, Scott Ride ’93 (gift sponsor), Lyn Baptist, Sandy Baptist ’73

1-r : Brent Gallant ’77, Mr. Tam, Principal Robert Poupart, Malcolm Boyle ’78, Sylvia Tam ’79, Frank McGinn ’78

Alumni, friends, prospective students and their parents attended a reception hosted by Malcolm Boyle at a scenic location overlooking the harbour. Congratulations to Malcolm who received the University’s prestigious Alumni Service Award for his dedicated service to Bishop’s and the Alumni Association.

In its second year, this tournament which now welcomes alumni from both Montreal and Ottawa saw 80 golfers gather at the Falcon Golf Club in Hudson to raise money to fund scholarships for two entering students from the respective regions.

Over 30 grads gathered to kick off summer at a downtown bar in Calgary on June 22nd. Two from the 1960s shared memories from their gown-wearing days which, oddly enough, resembled memories of more recent grads. We proved that we’re all still a little purple, even though we’re swamped in oil.

For Calgary events, contact Sabrina Fabian: sabrinafabian@gmail.com

This year’s tournament marked the 20th anniversary of the Athletic Department’s major fundraising event of the year. 115 golfers participated and raised over $15,000.

Gaiter Classic

1-r : Winners : Tony Addona (Director of Athletics), Silvio Martel ’92, Bill Shearson, Garth Smith (Honorary Chair), Jamie Ford ’90, Rick Southam ’72

1-r : James Walde ’88, Matt McBrine ’96, Pat Sinstead, Bryan Walker ’57

Check out our website for upcoming events in your area: www.ubishops.ca/alumni
Faculty Enjoy Professional Success

Dr. Benoit A. Bacon (Psychology Department) has been invited to join the Centre de Recherche en Neuropsychologie et Cognition (CERNEC), a FRSQ research centre that focuses on understanding the links between brain function and behavior. With headquarters at the Université de Montréal, the CERNEC groups 39 researchers and over 200 graduate students and total funding is in excess of $25 million. Dr. Bacon joins the “Sensory Systems and Perception” axis where he will contribute to research on the visual system.

Dr. Cathy Beauchamp ’70 (School of Education) received the 2007 Robert J. Menges New Researcher Award of the American Educational Research Association for her dissertation (2005). The award recognizes outstanding scholarship by a new researcher in the areas of postsecondary teaching, evaluation, and development. Dr. Beauchamp’s dissertation represents a comprehensive analysis of the literature on reflection in teaching, which is vast and often criticized for lack of coherence.

Dr. Gilbert Gagné (Department of Political Studies) received a Fulbright Award. During his sabbatical leave in 2007-08, Dr. Gagné will be the Visiting Chair in Canadian Studies at Duke University in Durham NC. He will be attached to the Centre for Canadian Studies and the Department of Political Science. He will teach one undergraduate course and pursue his research on the Canada-U.S. softwood lumber dispute. The Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program supports outstanding researchers doing research on issues relevant to Canada, the United States and the relationship between the two countries.

Dr. Steve Harvey ’89 (Williams School of Business) is part of a team of principal researchers from the Université de Montréal, Université Laval and McGill University (Douglas Hospital) who have received funding from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. The multi-disciplinary team was awarded $1.46 million over 5 years for a series of projects in their proposed program “Developing better diagnosis, interventions and policies in occupational mental health: A multi-disciplinary approach.”

NSERC Grants

Dr. Madjid Allili (Computer Science and Mathematics Departments) received $75,000 over five-years to support his research project, “Computational Topology Methods for Data Analysis and Shape Modeling.”

Dr. Elizabeth Levac (Environmental Studies and Geography Department) was awarded two NSERC grants: a $109,000 five-year research grant to pursue her research activities on the sources and oceanic paths of large meltwater discharge events, and a one-year equipment grant of $19,250 to purchase a sophisticated microscope and a microwave digester for palynological analysis.

Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la nature et les technologies

Dr. Layachi Bentabet (Computer Science Department) was awarded a two-year grant of $60,000 to support his research project focusing on visual target tracking using multiple cameras.

Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture

Dr. Darren Bardati ’94 (Department of Environmental Studies and Geography) received a three-year grant of $45,000 for his project on civic participation in watershed management.

Dr. Steve Harvey ’89 (Williams School of Business) and his research team have been awarded a two-year grant of $65,000 for a project on the impact of human resources management practices, spiritual leadership, workplace violence and work-family conflict on the psychological well-being of employees.

Dr. Jean Manore (Department of History) has been awarded $43,875 for her three-year project on the importance of northern rivers to federal engineers and surveyors in forming the liberal state from 1870 to 1930.

Dr. Susan Reid (Williams School of Business) and her colleagues were awarded a team grant of $319,000 to support a four-year project on the international dissemination of biotechnologies.

SSHRC Grants

Dr. Eva Mary Bures (School of Education) and her colleagues received a team grant of $143,178 for a project on the impact of online dialogue on students’ learning.

Prof. Denise Fortier ’87 (Williams School of Business) was awarded a doctoral fellowship for her project, “The Identification of Managerial Competencies for Success in International Business,” under the supervision of Mario Roy, Université de Sherbrooke, and Normand Pettersen, UQTR.

Dr. Louis-Georges Harvey (Department of History) received a three-year grant of $44,000 for his project on the Anglophone political discourse in Lower Canada from 1805 to 1837.
Bishop’s summer of labour unrest

It was a hot summer on campus, but not due to scorching heat. On June 28 over 150 non-academic staff walked off the job. The staff unit was accredited in April 2004, and in September 2005 began negotiations for their first collective agreement as part of the APBU (Association of Professors of Bishop’s University). Bishop’s is the only Canadian university where regular faculty, librarians, contract faculty and non-academic staff are part of the same union.

Faculty and librarians remained at work until July 26, when the University locked out all unionized employees. Intense negotiations resumed between the University and the union on July 31, and continued until an agreement in principle was signed on August 6. All employees were back at work on August 8, and on August 14 three units of the union (faculty, librarians, and non-academic staff) ratified new three year collective agreements. Contact faculty ratified theirs on August 28.

The major issues for the University through this process included working within the University’s financial context and demonstrating fiscal restraint to the Quebec government, proceeding with a redeployment restructuring in both academic and non-academic areas, signing a first collective agreement with non-academic staff, and ensuring long-term viability for the defined benefit pension plan. The union was, itself, concerned with concluding a first collective agreement for non-academic staff, and protecting both jobs and the pension plan.

The picket lines may have been loud at times, but they were always peaceful and respectful. The majority of services on campus continued, albeit with reduced hours and services, throughout the labour conflict due to the efforts of managers and non-unionized employees. The timing of both the strike and the lockout were both made in an effort to minimize the impact on students, which, for the most part, was accomplished.

Bishop’s to host Townshippers’ Day

Townshippers’ Day 2007, the annual showcase for the Eastern Townships English-speaking community, will be held at Bishop’s University in collaboration with Champlain Regional College and the Borough of Lennoxville.

Each year 5,000 - 10,000 people attend the bilingual day that provides music, fun and information and brings together English and French speakers in the greater Eastern Townships community. Mark McLaughlin, Vice Principal, Finance and Administration at Bishop’s and Jocelyn Molyneux, President of the Students’ Representative Council will co-chair the organizing committee.

Research Chair shared with Université de Sherbrooke

Bishop’s University and the Université de Sherbrooke created their second joint research chair. The field of research is the contemporary history of relations between Europe and Africa. An investment of $400,000 over five years is making this chair possible.

The Lucienne Cnockaert Chair will allow for a better understanding of African colonization and the phenomena that flow from it, including the Rwandan genocide and the difficult process of democratization in African states. Dr. Patrick Dramé, the first holder of the chair, will oversee the research projects associated with it and teach in the History Departments at both universities.

The first joint chair, held by Dr. Thomas Brustle, is in Representation Theory of Algebras.
Accomplished artists make Bishop’s their charity of choice

“There is no life without art.”

In 1966 Wanda and Stanley Rozynski made a life-altering decision: leave the cultural hotbed that was Montreal to open a pottery school in Way’s Mills, a tiny community in the Eastern Townships. “We enjoyed Montreal, and did a lot of work with local artists; however we were looking for something more. We had a studio/school/gallery in Montreal, but the landlord wanted Wanda and me to leave so he could convert the space into apartments to make more money during Expo 67.”

The couple moved to Way’s Mills and proceeded to transform the town’s empty elementary school into a pottery studio and residential school. Wanda was already an accomplished potter who had studied and taught in New York and Montreal and whose works were exhibited across Canada, the United States, and Europe. Stanley, who was responsible for much of the renovations to the schoolhouse, was also a talented artist in his own right – a sculptor whose large and impressive pieces are on display throughout their two-acre property.

For over 20 years the school attracted students from Canada and the northeastern U.S.A.. The residential school concept was perfect for the couple. “For three months in the summer I was able to teach pottery in an intensive way to small groups, providing individual attention to each student,” says Wanda. “And there was more – we both worked to instil a love of art. To this day we receive letters and cards from former students who talk about how their time here changed them. In fact some of our earliest students still come by to use the studio.”

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 lifetime promoting the importance of art in the world. “There is no life without art,” says Wanda. “The feeling that comes from connecting with or creating something beautiful is so powerful. Everyone should enjoy this feeling that artists strive for every day.”

The couple will continue influencing artists at Bishop’s – forever. Although neither are graduates, they have come to value the role the University plays in the Townships. “We have always kept an eye on what is happening at Bishop’s, and for a number of years have planned to do something to support the Fine Arts Department,” says Stanley. “We decided now was the time.”

The Wanda and Stanley Rozynski Trust Fund was established in July 2007. The first gift to the Fund has been used to establish the Wanda Rozynska Scholarship in Fine Arts. Valued at $3,000 per year, the scholarship will be awarded to a returning student in Fine Arts who has shown the aptitude and desire necessary to pursue a Studio Honours Degree. Stanley also established a charitable gift annuity with the University, the principle of which will be added to the fund in the future.” “Wanda and I plan to do more for Bishop’s in the future, including bequests in our will,” states Stanley happily.

Dr. Jim Benson, Chair of the Fine Arts Department, is thrilled with the new scholarship. “This is the largest named scholarship in our program,” he says. “It is exciting to be able to provide financial support and encouragement to aspiring artists.”

Claudine Beaulieu from Racine, Quebec is the first recipient. Upon graduation next spring Claudine plans to pursue a career as a professional artist. “My love of art drew me back to university full time,” says Claudine. “I hope I can use my talent to have the same influence on others that Wanda and Stanley have had on so many individuals.”

Wanda Rozynska, Jim Benson, Claudine Beaulieu, Stanley Rozynski
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Teaching is something we do well at Bishop’s. It takes fellowship to make a classroom, and we are lucky to have students who make us better teachers: learning happens on both sides of the lectern. We are also lucky at Bishop’s because our students pay us a high compliment each year at Convocation in selecting one Professor for special recognition in the form of the William & Nancy Turner Teaching Award. Established in 1989 by former Chancellor William I.M. Turner, this award today goes to Dr. Harvey White.

Dr. White, who earned his degrees at Minnesota, Princeton and McGill, came to Bishop’s many years ago to teach in the Department of Religious Studies. The students who nominated Dr. White for this award write that he provides a “consistently positive learning environment” that engages students in “productive and thoughtful discussions.” His lectures and seminar classes are not delivered in a “dispassionate” manner but rather “it is clear that the philosophical and theological concepts deeply concern him.” He “welcomes questions from the most basic to the truly boggling.”

Dr. White is always generous with his time and does extra things students don’t expect from a professor, like “scrounging up money” for projects or conferences. Everyone who knows Harvey recognizes the truth of what these students have said because he is not only our steadfast friend but has long been, and continues to be, our teacher as well. Join me in congratulating Dr. White as this year’s recipient of a well-earned honour.

Dale Stout
Professor of Psychology

Harvey White wins William & Nancy Turner Teaching Award

Three long-serving faculty retire

Giovanni Di Lullo

Students and colleagues of Giovanni (Gianni) Di Lullo were disappointed to hear of his decision to retire on July 1, 2007. For 25 years Gianni has brought the Italian language and culture alive for hundreds of students at Bishop’s.

Gianni was born and raised in Agnone, a small city in central Italy, and since his arrival in Canada he has called Montreal home. He pursued his undergraduate studies at Concordia and his graduate studies at McGill. He began his teaching career with brief stints at CEGEP Bois-de-Boulogne and the Istituto Italiano di Cultura before moving on to Concordia and then Bishop’s. (He continues as a part-time instructor at Concordia.)

Students fondly remember Gianni’s interesting and demanding classes, and his infectious enthusiasm for the many subjects that he integrated into his language instruction. He brought a great breadth of knowledge and expertise to each lecture. It is not surprising, then, that he was cited in the Maclean’s Magazine Guide to Canadian Universities for two consecutive years for the quality of his teaching.

Gianni’s time at Bishop’s saw the expansion of the Italian program from a minor to a full component of the Modern Languages Major, and in recent years Gianni has worked on diversifying the offerings in Italian, with new courses in the areas of Italian poetry, prose, and cinema. Moreover, under Gianni’s guidance students in recent years have taken advantage of summer study opportunities at La Società Dante Alighieri and exchange in Turin. He has also worked steadily over the years on developing in the Library a wide-ranging Italian collection—especially in the area of Italian cinema. In fact, colleagues will remember that any mention of Italian films (classic or recent) has always precipitated lively and stimulating conversations.

Gianni has a particular passion for the works of Italian cinema of the 60s, his favourite directors being Valerio Zurlini, Antonio Pietrangeli and Ermanno Olmi, and he is also interested in Italian prose and poetry of the 20th century. Gianni has also been very giving of his time—for years he presided over an after-hours Italian conversation group in local cafés. Gianni is well-known in the Sherbrooke area (particularly in Italian restaurants, where, over the years, he has frequently brought students and colleagues for the sake of the fine cuisine and conversation).

Gianni looks back fondly on his years at Bishop’s and derives satisfaction from the great strides his students have made in their mastery of the language and their awareness of Italian society and culture. We wish Gianni all the best in his retirement.

Stephen Sheeran
Dean of Humanities
Joanne Craig

Dr. Joanne Craig arrived at Bishop’s in 1977 trailing clouds of academic glory: a B.A. from Bryn Mawr College, an M.A. from Oxford (St. Hilda’s College) and a Ph.D. from Harvard. But unlike Wordsworth’s child, Joanne’s glory had not passed away. She brought with her the promise of future accomplishment both in her intelligence and her finely trained mind.

Dr. Craig is a Renaissance specialist, whose research has focused on Spenser’s great romantic epic, *The Fairie Queene,* about which she has published numerous articles. But she is also a Renaissance Woman, whose literary interests include not only twentieth-century American poetry, but also women’s writing from the fourteenth to the twentieth century. The scope of her interests is hinted at in the fact that although she is very involved in feminist literary theory, her recent research has focused on the ideals of male friendship in the sixteenth century. She is truly an academic for all seasons.

Dr. Craig’s 30 years at Bishop’s have been characterized by an intense dedication to the University, the English department, and especially to our students. Having taught a great range of courses, from introductory fiction courses, through surveys of English literature, to courses in Shakespeare and specialized courses in her areas of academic specialization, she has trained, enlightened, guided and inspired generations of students. Amongst those who remember her most fondly are those whom she has encouraged to pursue the level of academic rigour that she has always herself maintained — those who have themselves gone on to distinguished academic careers.

Although Dr. Craig is best known for her scholarly accomplishments, all of us who know her well are also very aware of her engaging personal qualities: her wit, her cheerfulness, and her courage, all of which were notably displayed during the two years when she was recuperating from being hit by a truck while walking to the University on a winter morning. Her absence from the campus during that time was a sad foretaste of how much we will miss her after she retires.

For the time being the Craig family presence is being maintained at the University by her son, Gordon, the recent recipient of a Ph.D. in Mathematics. Three years ago Joanne and Gordon became the first mother and son in the history of Bishop’s to hold concurrent academic appointments.

Garry Retzleff
Professor Emeritus of English

Ken McLean

During his 30 years at Bishop’s Ken McLean has been an amiable and supportive professor and colleague, invariably offering visitors and neighbors of his office in Morris House help, advice, and a welcoming smile. He loves his family, the outdoors, sports, Canada, and everything Irish, including whiskey.

Ken was born in Wales, and his family emigrated to southwestern Ontario when he was a child. He studied at Wilfrid Laurier, McMaster, and York, and taught English in Germany for a year before he came to Bishop’s to teach Canadian literature. He quickly discovered that his job included American literature as well, and later he became keenly interested in Irish literature. One of his students commented that all Ken needed was a pipe to be the perfect professor of Irish literature.

The growing collection of books in his office reflected Ken’s industrious efforts to keep up with writing in three burgeoning fields, and through his teaching Ken shared his enthusiasms with his students. His classes were enormously popular, and therefore very large, and the Divisional Teaching Award reflects his students’ appreciation.

Even when he wasn’t department chair, Ken took an extraordinary interest in the details of departmental administration to the point at which he became a reliable resource for the chair, whoever he or she was. Ken served on important committees like the Senate Planning Committee, the Library Committee, and the Speakers Committee, and for many years he organized a series of readings by Canadian writers. He faithfully attended events sponsored and organized by students, usually the Inglit Club, as well as departmental events like poetry readings, not to mention meetings of the department and of the various committees on which he sat. His commitment to the English department and the University were exceptionally strong, and his attention to detail and due process were particularly valuable.

Not that Ken’s interests are restricted to literature and to departmental and University politics: at noon every day he abandoned his office for the Complex and a game of squash, badminton or tennis, depending on the season and the weather. Weekends found him hiking, biking, or skiing. We hope that retirement will give him ample opportunities for all his favorite pursuits, active and sedentary.

Joanne Craig and Claire Grogan
Department of English
Joy Chandler retires

After twelve years of dedicated service, Joy Chandler retired from her role as the SRC’s Executive Assistant, a departure that will resonate with the many students whom she has tirelessly served over the years.

Joy will be remembered as the kindly, all-knowing wielder of the highly sought-after SRC poster stamp and various other SRC-related paraphernalia and publications. Serving as the front line — and often only line — of communication between students and the SRC, Joy was constantly subjected to incessant questions and requests, yet she always seemed to know the answers. Long before there was Google, there was Joy Chandler.

For students who worked as SRC Executive members, Joy was oft regarded as a “mom away from home,” offering a helping hand to edit an essay, a listening ear to frustrations or, in the case of a skipped class, a gentle scolding reminding us of our academic responsibilities and priorities. Joy instilled this sense of caring and attention to detail in all her campus involvements, including serving as an occasional organist at St. Mark’s Chapel.

Joy mentions fondly that every day in the SRC office threw out the hectic mix of the absolutely ridiculous and the imperatively serious that characterizes the organized chaos of student life. A “typical” day would include working on the academic calendar with the Registrar, blowing up a huge decorative Smirnoff bottle for the bar, and then back to the calendar again, all before noon!

When asked what she enjoyed most about her work with the SRC, Joy suggests that it may have been the challenge of remaining flexible when, year after year, she would inherit a different “boss” in the form of a newly elected SRC Executive.

After twelve years of wearing the mantle as the SRC’s “continuity piece,” Joy leaves a legacy of service and dedication to the Bishop’s community. In light of her outstanding contribution, and as a testament to this legacy, the SRC has created a new award in her honour, The Joy Chandler Community Involvement Award. We wish her well-deserved rest and relaxation, including longer naps than her SRC lunch break previously allowed, and thank her for her dedicated service to the Bishop’s community and the SRC.

Jocelyn Molyneux
President, Students’ Representative Council

Honorary Tributes

In Memorian
Peter Bedford-Jones ’58
John ’57 & Nancy ’58 Gallop
Julie Bradshaw ’80
George Baptist ’80
Sean Smith ’80
David Cooper ’66
Dan & Janet Partridge
Virginia Cowan ’95
Malcolm McFarland
Laurie Scott ’95
Nathalie Zegarra ’94
Errol Duval ’42, DCL ’83
Colin Arnot
Murray Greenwood ’56
Ted Fullerton ’54
Kate Huntington ’94
Robert & Shirley Smith
Arthur N. Langford DCL ’75
Gilling ’44 and Elizabeth ’45
Goddard
Doug Lloyd ’62
Nancy Lloyd ’63
Laurence Mallouk (mother of Michael Cahill ’72)
David Rothschild ’71
Joanne Norman
Pamela Giles ’94
Tuuli Hannula ’02
David Savage ’42
Susan Baumann ’69
Ed Smith ’55
Ted Fullerton ’54
Gisele Stevenson (mother of Bruce Stevenson ’76)
Robert Poupard
Monica Stringer ’56
Pauline Barrett ’56
John Visser ’42
James Johnson ’53
Ruth Mabben ’56
Stephen Mossor ’81

In Honour
Retirement of Marie McLean
Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74
Retirement of Pam McPhail
John Donald ’60
Squee Gordon ’60, DCL ’04
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**Births**

**Audet-Grant:** To Ted ’93 and Marie-Josée a daughter, Anne Isabelle, on April 6, 2007 in Montreal.

**Beckett-Lovell:** To Victoria ’99 and Bryce ’99 a daughter, Ava Constance Wallace in January 3, 2007. They are still living in Switzerland and working at the John F. Kennedy School in Saanen.

**Blaney-Boucher:** To Carol-Ann ’01 and Mathieu a daughter, Alyssa, on August 24, 2006. A sister for Francis, 4 and Charles-Olivier, 2.

**Carrick-Lovig:** To Jessica and Trevor ’96 a son, Jackson Kenneth, on April 20, 2007.

**Carver-Cook:** To Fiona ’95 and David a son, Finnley Wray, on November 16, 2006.

**Douglas:** To Gineen and Gavin ’98 a daughter, Stephanie Hawley, on September 28, 2006. A sister to Jayme, 3. The seventh grandchild for Nancy Shepard Douglas ’57 and a niece for Carolyn Douglas Kilbourne ’86.

**Gomes-Graydon:** To Cheryl ’95 and Ken a son, Justin, on March 20, 2007 in Toronto. A brother for Luke, 3.

**Gow:** To Melissa (née Goyette) ’01 and Scott ’98 a son, Jack, on August 17, 2006. A brother for Emma, 3.

**Grant-MacIntyre:** To Joanne ’93 and Eric a daughter, Jacqueline, on June 26, 2006 in Montreal. A sister for Stuart, 2.

**Gomes-Graydon:** To Cheryl ’95 and Ken a son, Justin, on March 20, 2007 in Toronto. A brother for Luke, 3.

**Lussier:** To Marian and Ron ’91 a son, Sandro William, on April 2, 2007 in Hong Kong.

**Manioudakis-McHugh:** To Christina ’96 and Corey ’94 a son, Thomas, on March 24, 2007. A brother for Emma, 3.

**Mansell-Lamport:** To Kimberly ’95 and Jerry a son, Oliver, on September 15, 2006. A brother for Mya, 4.

**Noad:** To Sarah (née Rowe) and Paul a daughter, Morgan Mary Katherine, on April 13, 2006. A sister for Samuel.

**Phaneuf-Pelletier:** To Isabelle ’00 and Martin ’98 a son, François, on June 29, 2006. A brother for Alexandre, 5 and Elizabeth, 2.

**Taylor-Wice:** To Vanessa ’00 and Jason a daughter, Taylor Amber Kristine, on March 30, 2007 in Vancouver.

**Tremblay-MacDonald:** To Marie Josée and Craig ’95, a daughter, Élise Marie, on December 23, 2006 in Ottawa.

**LaPlante-Mills:** To Jennifer ’00 and Michael ’00 a son, Liam Charles, on May 3, 2007 in Halifax, NS.
**Marriages**

**Bradley-Roop:** Krista ’00 and Chris ’01 on November 18, 2006 at the Ritz Carlton in Naples, Florida.

![Image of the Bradley-Roop wedding](image)

(l-r): Back: Jeff Webb ’00, Jamie Bennett ’00, David Burridge ’01, Simon Ginger ’01, Rich Welner ’00, Mark Munzar ’00, Renée Robidoux ’00, Sarah Mitton ’01 Middle: Beth Bennett, Maggie Webb, Sven Byl ’01, Laura Byl ’00, Krista Bradley ’00, Chris Roop ’01, Erin Welner Larmer. Front: Sam Menard ’00, Megan Brayford ’00, Leslie Velocci, Jamie Kokiw ’00, Erica Kokiw, Emily Bennett Munzar ’01, Jeremy Velocci ’00.

**Church-Ghandour:** Lisa and Andrew on August 12, 2006 in Ayer’s Cliff QC.

![Image of the Church-Ghandour wedding](image)

**Donoghue-Stephenson:** Brenna ’03 and John ’01 on July 29, 2006 in Toronto.

![Image of the Donoghue-Stephenson wedding](image)

(l-r): Back: Gabriel Rousseau ’01, Jarrod Hollinger ’06, Michael Palchich ’05, Lois Dion ’06, Middle: Dr. Andrew Johnson, Norm Brunner ’01, Cathy Rutherford ’07, Emma Staples ’04, Julie Brunner, Rachel Henshaw ’01. Front: Joyce Achantpong ’03, Brenna Donoghue ’03, John Stephenson ’01, AG Klei ’01

**Kindell-Edelson:** Jenny and Steven ’99 on July 8, 2006 in a small ceremony in Västerås, Sweden.

![Image of the Kindell-Edelson wedding](image)

(l-r): Sandeep Joshi ’03, Sonny Joshi ’03, Lisa Church, Andrew Ghandour ’02, Curtis Barr ’01. Missing from photo: Heather Wynne & Eddie Pomykala (right photo).

**Lena Blomkvist, Steven Edelson ’99, Jenny Kindell, Alex McKelvie ’99**
Gobert-DaSilva: Jennifer ’99 and Dennis on April 21, 2007 in Calgary, AB.

St. Germain-Esposito: Carly ’02 and Dominic on October 7, 2006 in Ottawa.

Landry-Vettese: Melissa and Marc ’03 on December 28, 2006 at Sandals Royal Bahamian Hotel in Nassau.

Lloyd-Deep: Carolyn ’96 and Ross on April 14, 2007 in Montreal.

Engagements


Kirton-Carsolio: Lisa ’00 and Raul. Wedding planned for November 2007 in Calgary (lkirton@shaw.ca).


Any News?

Do you have any news you want printed in “Through the Years”? Has your address changed? If so, please let us know. Feel free to send a photograph (send digital photos as high quality jpeg files — minimum 800 x 600 pixels, LARGER for group photos). Our address is Bishop’s University Alumni Association, 2600 College St., Sherbrooke QC J1M 0C8 or tel: 819-822-9600 ext. 2319; fax: 819-822-9653; ebarnett@ubishops.ca or log on to www.ubishops.ca/alumni.
Errol Duval ’42, DCL ’83  
Founder of Business School dies in Jersey, Channel Islands

Errol Duval, Professor Emeritus of Business, died on May 17, 2007, and his family and friends, among whom are many alumni and former colleagues, were deeply saddened by his death. He had been closely associated with Bishop’s for most of his life, as a student, an alumnus, and a professor.

Errol was born in Grand’Mere, Quebec on December 20, 1920. He first came to Bishop’s as a student in 1939 and took part in all the available sporting activities, playing in each with “the same fiery enthusiasm, that determined desire to win.” He also acted in plays, was editor of The Mitre, and graduated with History Honors in 1942.

Immediately after graduation, Errol obtained a commission in the Canadian Army, but his military career was cut short. He was invalided back to Canada from England in 1943. During his convalescence in London, Ontario, he met and married his wife Evelyn in 1949; their twins Greg and Catherine were born in 1951.

After regaining his health, Errol entered graduate studies at the University of Western Ontario where he obtained a Diploma in Business Administration in 1951 and an M.B.A. in 1954. He taught Business Administration at Western and at the University of Windsor before he was invited to Bishop’s in 1958 to introduce a Business program. In the early 1960s, a two-member department, just Errol and an accounting professor, managed to offer a Business major for a B.A. degree. Despite these limited resources the program was a great success. Business alumni from that period, including David Williams after whom the Business School is now named, value the education they received. By the time Errol retired, the Department had grown into a Division with twenty faculty and about one hundred graduates per year.

On arrival at Bishop’s, Errol also started an evening course in Executive Development that was extremely successful. Some 450 executives completed the course up to 1968 when it merged with a program given by the Canadian Institute of Management. Errol was also keen that the department should always have the best advice available, and ensured this by establishing an Advisory Committee of distinguished business people.

Errol made many contributions to the administrative operations of the University and to the local community as a lay reader at local churches and as an enthusiastic member of Lennoxville Curling Club and Milby Golf Club, of which he was a founding member in 1964. Some of his friends will remember fondly his rapid and often erratic play of the cards at bridge. His golf had similar characteristics.

The University recognized Errol’s outstanding contributions by the award of a D.C.L. at his retirement in 1983. He went to live in Jersey with his second wife Clare, who came from that island, and many of his friends have enjoyed the hospitality at their charming home. Early in the spring, following a fall at home, Errol was admitted to hospital, and while there he contracted an infection from which he did not recover. His friends will remember with affection his generally light approach to the problems of the world, and his sense of humour in dealing with the more immediate difficulties of life. Errol was an original, and we will not forget him.

Colin Arnot  
Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

A memorial service will be held in St. Mark’s Chapel on Saturday, September 29th at 10 a.m.
Associates

Ron E. Lawless DCL ’00 was appointed a member of the Order of Canada.
Eric H. Molson was appointed a member of the Order of Canada.

1958
Tony Ketchum is still hoping his wife Mary will accompany him cycling through the Atlantic provinces (and cook him better meals than he endured on his solo trip to Saint John NB from Victoria in 1990). Bishop’s grads Laurie Devitt and Diane (Montgomery) made him most welcome in Saint John - which may be why he hasn’t gotten any further. He and his wife have just finished building a geothermal heated and cooled house in central Toronto. They had some practice when they built an off-grid “sustainable” house an hour northwest of Toronto in 1998. That house is opened for visitors every Earth Week. Tony is Vice-Chair of the Conservation Foundation of Greater Toronto and President of Household Project Management Inc. which he founded in 1992. Their off-grid house can be seen at www.TRCA.on.ca/the_ketchum_house.

Ray Stokes is retired and looks forward to hearing from alumni from way back when! (sekots@rogers.com)

1961
Barrie Wilson is Professor, Religious Studies at York University and has a book coming out soon titled How Jesus Became Christian (Random House).

1962
Norman Webster and his wife Pat received the Friend of Education Award, bestowed by the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education at its annual conference in Charlottetown, for their outstanding service and commitment to post-secondary and independent school education.

1965
Eric Detchon says after 42 years of teaching, I am retiring. Judy and I plan to spend lots of time fishing and visiting our grandchildren in Tucson and Ottawa. We would love to hear from alumni of my era who are visiting Vancouver Island. (edetcheon@sis.bc.ca)

1966
Nick Kirton recently joined the Board of Governors of the University of Calgary. Since his retirement from KPMG in 2004, Nick has also joined a number of corporate boards. Judy Pennefather Kirton ’68 retired from the Calgary Health Region in March. Daughter Lisa Kirton ’00 is engaged to be married in November.

1969
Fr. David and Jocelyne (Pilkington) Belden, after the establishment of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Toronto’s first English-language orthodox parish in 1985, have emerged from retirement to initiate St. Dunstan of Canterbury Orthodox Mission, meeting at St. Olave’s Anglican Church, Bloor and Windermere, Toronto.

Steven Chow has been appointed to the boards of two Hong Kong listed companies (CNT Group Ltd. and Foundation Group Ltd.) as independent Non-Executive Director. He has two grandchildren (both arrived in 2006) from his two daughters.

Jim Millar was appointed to the Board of Directors of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. A former employee of CMHC, he will sit on the board as the representative of the National Capital Region.

John Scott was appointed to the Canadian Transportation Agency. He is also Fleishman-Hillard Canada’s Vice President and General Counsel.

1971
Reid Barter retired from Upper Canada College in June 2005 after 34 years. Prior to that, he had taught in Magog for 4 years. Susan Barter spent 25 years at The Bishop Strachan School, the last 5 years as Principal of the Junior School. After a short hiatus, she became Principal of Central Montessori School. Their son, Scott, begins Ryerson Business in September 2007 (s.barter@sympatico.ca).

1972
Kumar Hathiramani completed his MA (Hons) in Conflict Resolution in 2002 from Antioch University in McGregor, Ohio. In addition to managing his several companies, he is one of the founders and first President of the ADR (Alternative Dispute Resolution) Association of Barbados Inc., a non-profit NGO seeking to promote ADR and mediation as the primary method of Conflict Resolution within the judicial process and communities as an alternative to the gladiator style litigation practices. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace in April 2005. (kli_bgi@yahoo.com or kvmar. hathiramani@klhholdingsltd.com)

1975
Jane Everett, a professor in the Department of French Language and Literature, has been appointed Dean of Students at McGill.

1978
Andrea Neill was appointed Assistant Information Commissioner in June 2007. This position is provided for in the Access to Information Act, Canada’s freedom of information legislation, to assist the Information Commissioner in carrying out his duties and responsibilities under the Act.

1982
Adrienne Chinn has completed her first book, The Home Decorator’s Color and Texture Bible, published internationally in July 2007. She is working on a proposal for her second book, The Home Decorator’s Course. Adrienne runs her own successful interior design business in London, England where she has been living since 1991. Along with designing projects for residential and commercial clients, Adrienne also lectures at design colleges in Britain and broadcasts on radio and TV (most recently on Sky TV’s “Women in the Property Market”).

Through the Years
Steve McCauley is Marketing VP-Breakthrough Innovation at Kraft Foods Global in Illinois. (mccauleysteven@comcast.net)

1984
Scott Edmonds was appointed Chief Financial Officer for WebTech Wireless Inc., a global provider of location based and fleet telematics services. He will work with the board and CED to align the strategic, operational and financial management of the business.

Tami Freeman Wilkinson is a Real Estate Sales Representative with Re/Max Realty Enterprises Inc. in Mississauga. She lives in Lorne Park with her husband Rob ’84 and two sons Mark, 19 (University of Waterloo - Systems Design Engineering) and Gregg, 17 (Lorne Park High School). Tami welcomes hearing from friends at tamiwilkinson@sympatico.ca

Rob Wilkinson President of NuPark Solutions Inc., an Automated Parking Solutions Provider in Toronto representing products manufactured in Sweden and Holland. Rob can be reached at rwilkinson@nuparksolutions.com

1987
Danny Lynn has spent 15 years as a Crown Prosecutor with Alberta Justice. He had hopes of being able to retire in another ten years but with daughter Ariel, 8, and son Kieran, 7, he will be around longer to see them through university (conductor15@shaw.ca).

1988
Keith Davidson is Area Sales Manager for Wells Fargo Auto Finance in Calgary (tricia.morden@shaw.ca).

Lynne Roberts works in educational development and higher education policy at the London School of Economics and Political Science. She is completing a part-time postgraduate degree in education and international development at the Institute of Education. She has lived in the UK since 1996 and hopes some Bishop’s friends will visit (a.l.roberts@lse.ac.uk).

1989

Diana Hopp is Senior Recruiter at Manpower Professional in Phoenix AZ. (alexis6535@cox.net)

Troy Hopp is Business Director at Becton Dickinson in Tokyo. (troy_hopp@bd.com)

1990
Carlo Beaudoin can be reached at beaudoin.carlo@fin.gc.ca.

Anna McComber Stevens is Production Leader at Renkim Corporation in Southgate, MI (kareenstevens@yahoo.com).

Allan Ross is a Mate on Tug Boats for North Arm Transportation Ltd. in Vancouver.

1991
Dean Chiarelli is Director of Wellness Promotion at University Nevada, Las Vegas. Floods from Hurricane Katrina destroyed his home and office at Tulane University in New Orleans. In July 2006, Dean moved to Las Vegas, without knowing a single person, to start over (deanchiarelli@hotmail.com).

Yvonne Healy Robertson writes, “Time has been good to all of us. Jason and I have 3 beauties, Victoria 5, Ryan 4, and Sean, 2” (matrix.power@rogers.com).

1993
Carolin Hart Roussel opened up her own business, Eye Etiquette Optical Boutique in Victoria on April 12, 2007. “It is owned and operated by myself and my husband, Frederick Roussel. It was a lot of hard work, but extremely rewarding in the end. Check me out the next time you are in Victoria.” (cfroussel@shaw.ca)

1994
Michelle Brolly is a Teacher for Global Village (mbrolly@hotmail.com).

1995
Kathleen Beauchamp-Bloom is National Account Manager for Frito Lay Canada in Calgary (kathleen@platinum.ca).

Kathleen Howard is Director of Music at First Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

1996
Catherine Clements is Senior Manager, Laval-Rive Nord Region for National Bank of Canada (catherine.clements@bnc.ca).

Nancy Smythe is working full time in the Montreal area training horses and riders up to provincial level competition (ajnin@arobas.net).

1997
Karen Osler is living in Roncesvalles Village in Toronto with her husband Erick Fenkell ’95 and their son Willem, 2.

1998
Jeannot Plamondon can be reached at jeannot.plamondon@cgocable.ca.

Kathleen Tremblay has two boys, Owen (June 12, 2005) and Zachary (January 21, 2007).

1999
Angus Baldocchi is Business Development Manager for Redux Media in Montreal (angus@reduxmedia.com).

Christian Charette and Nadia Zwierzchowska ’97 and family are moving to Orleans ON. Christian is Software Development Manager at Unlimi-Tech (company owned by John Tkaczewski ’99) in Ottawa. Nadia is on maternity leave until fall 2007.

Jeffrey Parker is living in Halifax where he is playing rock music. He will start a medical degree at Dalhousie in the fall of 2007 (theblueprints@gmail.com).
2000

Chris Fearn is Strategy Consultant for Deloitte & Touche LLP in London, England (chris.fearn@oba.co.uk).

Annie Martineau works as an Accounting Analyst with Développement international Desjardins. (annie_martineau@hotmail.com)

Alexander Noppen is a Financial Analyst with Industry Canada in Ottawa. (noppen.alexander@ic.gc.ca)

David Pearlman left Desjardins Securities after 6 years and joined TD Newcrest (a division of TD Securities) as VP and Director - Institutional Equities. He will be back in Montreal, responsible for covering institutional accounts in Boston.

2001

Chris Roop is Marketing Manager for Expedia.ca (croop@expedia.com).

Krista Wallace is Human Resources Consultant for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. She is married to Terry Veneau (who attended Bishop’s from 1999-02) and they have two wonderful boys, Tristan, 3 and Kaleb, 8 months (kristawallaceveneau@hotmail.com).

2003

Jennifer L. Smith has returned to Canada after spending 2 years teaching in South Korea (jedi_jen33@yahoo.ca).

Ian Stephens moved to Calgary to take an Inside Wholesales position with Fidelity Investments (ianwstephens@gmail.com).

2004

Joel Myhre is a medical school student at University of Manitoba.

2005

Katherine Russell-Sullivan can be reached at k_glenaa01@hotmail.com.

2006

Zhuo Miao is a Software Developer at Research in Motion. (zhuomiao@hotmail.com)

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Don't miss
Fall Homecoming
28-29 September 2007

Friday, 28 September
12:30 p.m.  Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament.

Saturday, 29 September
8-11 a.m.:  Alumni Breakfast at Dewhurst Dining Hall.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  J. H. Price Sports Centre is open
10 a.m.  A memorial service will be held for Professor Errol Duval ’42, DCL ’83 in St. Mark’s Chapel
10 a.m.-5 p.m.  Bishop’s bookstore in the University Centre open.
10:30 a.m.  Tailgating section in Coulter field parking lot is open.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.  Visit the Student Alumni Association table under the alumni tent (alumni t-shirts, hats, free balloons, face painting & candy for kids)
11 a.m.  Lunch for Classes of ’95, ’96, ’97, ’98 in tent at Coulter Field.
1 p.m.  Football game. Bishop’s vs Mount Allison.
4 p.m.  Post-game reception with live band in the Alumni Tent in Coulter Field parking lot.
6:30 p.m.  Reunion banquet for Classes of ’95, ’96, ’97, ’98 in Dewhurst Dining Hall. Class photos will be taken.
10:30 p.m.  Party at “The Gait” pub - free admission for alumni.

Sunday, 30 September
10 a.m.  A special homecoming chapel service to celebrate the 150th anniversary of St. Mark’s Chapel. Couples who were married in the chapel are invited to renew their marriage vows at the service. For more information please contact Heather Thomson at: 819-822-9600 ext 2718 or hthomson@ubishops.ca

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Time:
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Format:  Foursomes/vegas
Note:  You can register as a single/twosome/threesome and you will be paired up. All those who register will be contacted prior to the tournament.
Cost:  $80 includes: 18 holes of golf, cart, brunch, BBQ dinner, participation gift and a $25 donation to the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. A $25 tax receipt will be issued per registration fee.
Maximum 72 golfers.

Please register with Matt McBrine at:
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It really was that wacky in China in the latter half of the 20th century. Communist regimes tend to work that way. People pop in and out of prominence – or jail, or worse – according to whether their policies and principles find favour with “the people,” which is to say the dictator of the moment, who helpfully interprets the people’s will. Witness, as we speak, the mad kingdom of North Korea.

Deng Xiaoping, the bullet-headed pepperpot from Sichuan province, could have given survival lessons to Richard Nixon. From Mao Zedong’s close associate and political hitman, one of the most powerful in the land, Deng descended into near oblivion during Mao’s Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. When I arrived in Beijing in 1969, to spend two years as The Globe and Mail’s resident correspondent, literally hundreds of millions of Chinese daily chanted their hatred of this man and his treacherous allies. “Revisionist,” “capitalist roader,” “renegade, hidden traitor and scab” were among the labels affixed to them by the masses waving their red books of Mao quotations.

Red was the colour of the day. The anarchic Red Guards, sent on the rampage by Mao, proposed changing the capital’s traffic lights to Stop on green and Go on red. Deng Xiaoping was reviled for daring to say, “It doesn’t matter whether a cat is black or white, as long as it catches mice” (i.e. Communist theology is less important than results). This was heresy.

For his sins, Deng spent a decade in eclipse. You will see no evidence of him in the photographs of Nixon’s visit in 1972. He was still the unmentionable man. It was only with Mao’s decline and death in 1976 that Deng made his comeback, and even then it was a close-run struggle with the leader’s harridan wife, Jiang Ching. Deng was in, out, then finally in again and in control – the tough, pragmatic leader China so desperately needed after decades of turmoil under the Lord of Misrule, Mao.

He proceeded to make history with a new quotation: “To get rich is glorious.” Simple words, but what an impact. At a stroke, the stultifying Communist economy was repudiated, the formidable talents and energies of the Chinese people set loose, and this desperately poor country of a billion or so people launched into the modern world. (Modern economic world, that is. Politically, the Party continues to govern with an iron fist. Deng himself was no sweetheart; he it was who gave the ultimate order for the army to open fire in Tienanmen Square in 1989.)

The cliché has it that people pull themselves up by their own bootstraps, but in fact at first the Chinese didn’t even have boots. They had slippers with hemp soles, or canvas shoes with rubber soles cut from old tires (you could still see the tread). On return trips to China through the years, I have had my private index of progress: how many people are wearing good leather shoes? The results have been fantastic, of a piece with the booming industry of Chengdu, the gleaming buildings of Shanghai, the traffic-choked ring roads of Beijing.

When my family and I lived in Beijing, the main commuter traffic was cyclists jingling their handlebar bells. The other kings of the road were the drivers of the donkey- and horse-carts who brought agricultural produce into the city for sale on gritty street corners. The drivers would sit atop huge loads of cabbages as their beasts plodded across Tienanmen Square. When lunchtime came, they tied feedbags on the animals, then would lie down on the edge of the road – the Boulevard of Eternal Peace, main drag of the capital city – and go to sleep. True story.

Beijing itself was a large, gray-walled Asian village with few sidewalks to roll up at night and hardly any flights into its “international” airport. Exactly three Western correspondents were stationed in the capital – one Frenchman, one West German and me. Chinese families at the time had strict rations for rice and cotton; they saved up for a bicycle, a watch, a radio. Now, it’s cell phones, washing machines and computers. Next year’s Olympics in Beijing will be a triumph of construction and organization by a nation developing at warp speed.

There are problems, of course, and there will be more. Inequalities are huge between the booming coastal cities and inland peasants scratching a living from iron-hard soil. Migrant workers are surging to the promised lands, and being exploited when they get there.

Corruption is rampant, the environment a sometime thing. Tens of millions more male babies are being born and raised than female ones, a significant future threat to social peace. China’s boot is still firmly on the throat of Tibet. Some rash generals are ready for war over Taiwan.

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