The Bishop’s Effect

This spring, Principal Robert Poupart sent e-cards to alumni who were celebrating special anniversaries of their graduation from Bishop’s. Below are some of their replies.

I hope my nephew’s son Wesley enjoys as much benefit from Bishop’s as this old dodger.

John Chappell ’36

Our memories are still fresh and happy ones. We will be forever grateful for our years and experiences and above all our education at Bishop’s.

Jean ’51 & Bob Hayden ’51

I moved onto the campus in 1945 as my father taught chemistry at Bishop’s and eventually became the Dean of Science in the late 60s. The article about moving the library with a wagon in the recent alumni magazine was my first summer job and it is true that Arnold Banfill’s nephew and I moved the entire library with two wagons. It was a long summer.

My son Adam graduated in honours Chemistry in 1999 and completed his Ph.D. at Queen’s, making him the third McCubbin in a row to earn his Ph.D. in chemistry with an association with both Bishop’s and Queen’s. I have taught chemistry at Lakefield for over 30 years and encourage good Lakefield students to go to Bishop’s. It is a part of the McCubbin family.

Alex McCubbin ’66

I have always loved saying I am a Bishop’s grad. Every time I put on a robe to attend my school’s convocation, I proudly donned the purple and white. Bishop’s played an important role in my passion for teaching and learning. It made me realize what one can do with one’s talents and interests.

Elizabeth Robinson Mackinnon ’66

I have no doubt my years at Bishop’s had much to do with what I accomplished. The beauty of Bishop’s is that students need not get lost in the numbers. It is small enough for everyone to have an identity, yet the quality of education is second to none. It provides a solid platform of knowledge from which any student should be able to take on the world. I am proud when reading about Bish alumni and what they have accomplished. I suspect that such accomplishments and attendance at Bishop’s are not a coincidence.

Dean Apps ’71

Keep up the good work. It is one of the best places to get an education in Quebec. Small, intimate, good teachers and one of the most beautiful campuses.

Barbara Perry Cartmel ’91

I frequently look back at my time spent at Bishop’s fondly and keep in touch with many of the people I met while there. Bishop’s was a great experience and launchpad for my career.

Jeff Bean ’96

This fifth anniversary coincides with my graduation from the MBA program at U of T. My degree from Bishop’s has served me well indeed.

Nick Dubick ’01
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Lillian (Lu) Rider ’59

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2006 Gaiter Classic welcomes golfers into Wall of Distinction

A full field of 144 golfers, including many former Gaiters, participated in the 18th Annual Tournament at the Milby Golf Club. The weather was sunny and warm, which allowed for a great day on the course. It was also a special occasion as we inducted two former Gaiters, Debbie Savoy Morel ’75 and Steve Davies ’81, into the RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction. Thank you to all participants who raised over $18,000 for the Department of Athletics.

New Food Services at Bishop’s

On July 1, 2006, Sodexo, Canada took over Bishop’s Dining Services. Students in residence will have an all-you-care-to-eat, continuous dining venue open from 7 a.m. to midnight at Dewhurst Dining Hall. They can go to Dewies as many times as they wish during the operating hours and eat all they want during those visits.

A full service Tim Hortons will be open in fall 2006 in the Student Centre and Starbucks coffee will be served in the Upper Crust (formerly the Loft).

Please note

The reception to honour Gary Chown ’74 2005 Alumnus of the Year has been changed to:

Wednesday, September 27, 2006 at the home of Hal ’73 and Kim Gould 5 Forest Glen Cres. North York, ON at 5:30 p.m.

Same place, new address

As a result of the merger of Lennoxville with the City of Sherbrooke, Bishop’s new address is:

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Faculty and Student Research Awards

Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) grants:

- **Dr. Cristian Berco**, History, for his project, “Disease, Hospital and Beyond: Syphilis and Society in Early Modern Toledo and its Environrs” ($42,009). He also received a grant of $34,526 from Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture for the project.

- **Dr. Valerio Faraoni**, Physics, for his research on “Dark Energy, Modified Gravity and Cosmology in Alternative Gravity” ($66,490).

- **Dr. Lisa Taylor**, Education, for her project, “Multicultural Literacy,” in collaboration with Michael Hoechsmann, McGill University ($36,364).

**Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture (FQRSC):**

- **Dr. Sophie Boyer**, Chair of the German section of the Modern Languages Department, received a grant of $37,004 for her project. “Crime and Sexuality in German Literature from 1900 to 1933”.

- **Dr. Susan Reid** in the Williams School of Business has been awarded a grant of $39,600 for her project, “Technology Vision and Market Vision: Wave Impact on Early Firm Revolution, but to traditions of anglo-american political discourse. He emphasizes the anticolonial nature of the Patriote movement and suggests its discourse was the contemporary expression of a republican tradition grounded in civic humanism which contested the advent of commercial capitalism and the liberal state.

**English Book Awards**

- **Dr. Michele Murray** in the Department of Religion and **Dr. Gary Evans** in the Department of English were finalists for the English Book Award of the City of Sherbrooke for their respective publications: *Playing a Jewish Game : Gentile Christian Judaizing in the First and Second Centuries CE* (Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2004) and *John Grierson: Trailblazer of Documentary Film* (XYZ Publishing, 2005).

**SSHRC Master’s scholarship recipients for 2006-2007:**

- **Julie Fredette** will work on “La réception et la critique des romans québécois cotés “mauvais” par la revue Lectures entre 1949-1959.” in Lettres et communications, Université de Sherbrooke.

- **Verushka Lieutenant-Duval** will study “L’utilisation de la mythologie classique dans les œuvres d’art autour de la période de la Réforme et de la Contre-réforme de l’Église catholique” in Histoire de l’art, Université du Québec à Montréal.

- **Marie-Eve Owen** will examine “The Analysis of Secondary Science Curricular Resources in Sixty Schools to Create Effective Assessment Strategies and Tools in Line with the Reform” in Faculté d’éducation, Université de Sherbrooke.

**Recent Faculty Books**

- **Dr. George Englebretsen**, Professor of Philosophy: *Bare Facts and Naked Truths. A New Correspondence Theory of Truth*, Ashgate Publishing. Dr. Englebretsen defends the notions of truth and objectivity as key to the scientific view of the natural world and presents an original defence of the “commonsense” correspondence theory of truth.

- **Dr. Brian Jenkins**, Professor Emeritus of History: *Irish Nationalism and the British State. From Repeal to Revolutionary Nationalism*, McGill-Queen’s University Press. The book explores the emergence of revolutionary Irish nationalism in the mid-nineteenth century. It offers an in-depth study of the failing of the Union of 1801, the sources of Irish disaffection, and the evolution of constitutional nationalism.

- **Dr. Louis-Georges Harvey**, Professor of History, “Le Printemps de l’Amérique française. Américanité, anticolonialisme et républicanism dans le discours politique québécois, 1805-1837,” Boréal. The monograph traces the roots of Francophone political discourse not to the French Revolution, but to traditions of anglo-american political discourse. He emphasizes the anticolonial nature of the Patriote movement and suggests its discourse was the contemporary expression of a republican tradition grounded in civic humanism which contested the advent of commercial capitalism and the liberal state.

- **Professor George Rideout**, Drama Professor: *An Anglophone is Coming to Dinner*, Playwrights Canada Press. In this play, Professor Rideout tells the story of Jim Bob Baker and his troupe, The Lubbock Little Theatre, who have come from Texas to perform for a Canadian audience. Colliding worlds of culture and language are served up Texas style in this social satire of a Québécois family playing host to a bewildered, Ontario-born English professor.

- **Dr. Harvey White**, Professor of Religion *What Is What-Is?,* Peter Lang Publishing USA. A Study of Parmenides’ Poem. Dr. White discusses a new interpretation of this poem, concluding that the pre-Socratic philosopher Parmenides was not the radical and revolutionary thinker to the degree he is commonly portrayed to be.
On June 10, Convocation 2006 was held outdoors for the first time in many years. Bishop’s was informed by Sherbrooke Fire and Safety officials that last year’s ceremony exceeded the legal capacity of the John H. Price Sports Centre by hundreds of people. Three options were considered: split the graduation class into two separate ceremonies, limit graduates to a maximum of two guests, or move Convocation outdoors. After much consideration, we chose the third option.

On Convocation day the temperature dropped, the wind howled, rain fell relentlessly. Unfortunately, Bishop’s had devised no fail-safe alternative and graduating students and their families were unable to properly celebrate the occasion. Principal Poupart sent a letter of apology to the Class of ’06, and the University will make different plans for the Class of ’07.

Despite the weather, Bishop’s was proud to confer degrees on 588 students (370 women and 218 men).

- Business: 134 graduates (61 women, 73 men)
- Education: 109 graduates (90 women, 19 men)
- Humanities: 159 graduates (113 women, 46 men)
- Natural Science and Mathematics: 54 graduates (26 women, 28 men)
- Social Sciences: 132 graduates (80 women, 52 men)

Bishop’s honoured two distinguished Canadians with its highest honour, Doctor of Civil Law honoris causa.

**Warren Allmand** was appointed President of Rights & Democracy in February 1997 following a 33-year career as a Liberal Member of Parliament for the Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grâce. He served in the Trudeau cabinet from 1972-79. A lawyer admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1958, he holds degrees from St. Francis Xavier University and McGill, and a certificate of Comparative Law from Université de Paris and the Institute of Comparative Law. He was appointed Queen’s Counsel in January 1977 and named a member of the order of Canada in July 2000. His many awards include The John Howard Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service and the World Peace Award. Presently, Mr. Allmand is President of World Federalists Canada and Vice-President of the Montreal City Council.

**Fiona Reed** is one of Canada’s most renowned actresses and has appeared at theatres across North America and Great Britain. Her 30-year career has been marked by diverse signature roles that include Blanche Dubois (A Streetcar Named Desire), Lady Bracknell (The Importance of Being Earnest), and Martha (Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf). Fiona’s association with The Shaw Festival spanned ten seasons, with a number of memorable performances. Honours include two Dora Mavor Moore Awards, the Toronto Life Women of Distinction Award and Vancouver’s Jessie award. A graduate of McGill, she is an Associate Artist at CanStage in Toronto and has advocated for literacy, Shakespeare in the schools and many charities. Fiona’s work is part of Canadian TV history, as wife Cathy King to Al Waxman’s King of Kensington. With numerous film and television credits to her name, audiences will recognize her as the mother of the groom in “My Big Fat Greek Wedding.”

**Dr. Cecil Haver** was named Professor Emeritus of Economics and **Dr. Donald Hilton** was named Professor Emeritus of Biology.
Bridging the generation gap

Alumni parents were proud to welcome their children and grandchildren as fellow Bishop’s graduates at Convocation.
Keeping the markets honest

As head of the Alberta Securities Commission, Bill Rice ’68 knows how vulnerable stock markets are when people lose faith in their integrity.

“Trust is an essential component in the financial environment,” says Bill Rice ’68, Chair and CEO of the Alberta Securities Commission (ASC). He should know. He is head of an organization whose mandate is to ensure that capital markets have integrity, are fair and have the confidence of investors. On top of that, he and other executives at the ASC have spent the last year trying to reestablish the trust of the media and government when it was shaken after a number of internal personnel issues became public. “We rebuilt the management group and reorganized the Commission to reestablish an air of normalcy for the organization instead of going from fire to fire and reaction to reaction. We have worked hard to show that the ASC was doing its job and continues to do so, that things are being dealt with properly and fairly, and we have control over the markets.”

One-third of the staff at ASC work in the enforcement of securities legislation and rules. “Most illegal activity is exposed by complaints by investors or professional participants in the capital markets. The complaints are assessed, investigated and prosecuted if the Enforcement Department deems it appropriate. We have a whole team of investigators, often ex-police officers, accountants and lawyers who work in this area.”

Proceedings are most frequently undertaken against individuals. “There are not generally corrupt companies, but poorly behaving people. Bad behaviour is hard to maintain if you expect everyone in the company to do it.” The most common offences are insider trading (buying or selling a security by insiders who possess information that is not public), market manipulation (trading activities that have an artificial impact on prices) and the illegal sale of securities (by people or securities not registered or companies filing a misleading prospectus).”

Illegal activities jeopardize the confidence in the capital markets which, Bill claims, threatens the effectiveness and possibly existence, of the markets. That doesn’t mean to say there could be another general stock market crash. “People will invest in other markets if they do not believe the market is run with integrity and fairness for both the small and big investor.”

As head of ASC, Bill works with representatives of other Canadian security commissions to develop policy in the field of securities regulation. Policies they are currently discussing include the reporting and evaluation of internal accounting controls to ensure accounting records and processes in companies are accurate, the disclosure of executive compensation which is often too complicated and difficult to understand in annual reports, and the need to harmonize legislation and rules of securities regulation to allow an issuer of securities and people who must register to deal with one jurisdiction in Canada rather than with each province.

Bill’s list of “hot” topics in the financial sector include:

- hedge funds: these have grown dramatically in the past few years and more people are involved in them. They are not regulated to any significant degree and this is becoming a focus of national and international scrutiny.
- best practices: after the Enron and Tyco scandals, people want to be assured boards of directors do their jobs and senior executive officers are under strict controls. Regulatory commissions must determine what governance rules should apply and whether companies held by families or single shareholders should have a different set of rules.
- self-regulatory organizations (SROs): regulatory commissions like the ASC supervise organizations that regulate themselves (e.g. investment dealers association, stock exchanges). A review is currently underway as the role of many of these organizations is changing.
- International Organization of Securities Commissions (IOSC): Markets are now internationally competitive, and there is heightened concern that people in other countries have confidence in Canadian markets. Provincial securities commissions are working to harmonize practices across the country, and Canada often looks at U.S. rules to make sure its rules will allow for cross-boarder trading and the movement of investment funds. An international commission would also force less developed countries to follow international standards if they wish to establish a market.

Bill’s advice for young alumni in the financial sector? “This is a wonderful time to gain experience, knowledge and exposure, and to make a good living. But never cut corners on expertise and integrity.”
From donuts to diagnosis

Father Steve and sons Reg ’90 and Brian ’90 Allatt have found a niche in the insurance business that has allowed their family company to become a leader in North America.

Although Reg ’90 and Brian ’90 both worked in the family business, Allatt’s Bakery, as children, they had completely different views of the experience. “I always knew I wanted to be in business some day. I tell my children that when I was ten years old, I worked Saturday mornings making donut boxes and at 13, I had my first summer job in the bakery,” says Reg with pride. Brian is more ambivalent. “I had no desire to be in the food industry as a kid. I liked donuts, but that was about it. It’s very long, hard work, seven days a week.” The bakery was in business until 1973 when the family sold it to Weston, and then continued to sell baked goods but not breads until 1983.

Reg started selling life insurance in their father’s insurance brokerage firm in the 1980s and Brian, after graduating from Bishop’s, found himself being interviewed and offered jobs by insurance companies in Montreal. He decided to join the family business — etfs — and stay in the Eastern Townships.

In 1992 many provincial governments decided to cut their contribution to out-of-country medical emergencies. “My father saw the opportunity,” says Reg. “We sold $20,000 of travel insurance premiums the first year, the next year about $900,000, and it kept growing.” Today the company administers over $300 million in premiums for health and travel insurance.

The largest driver of the growth of etfs, however, is its case management and cost containment services. “In 1996 we decided that, in order to be successful as a travel insurance broker, we would also have to start an assistance company. We hired nurses and a doctor to manage medical emergencies that we were selling the insurance for,” says Reg. etfs found there was a need for cost containment for insurers of people travelling in the U.S. “The U.S. has the most expensive health care in the world,” says Brian. “The hospital system is entrepreneurial, so different groups get charged different prices. If a patient is international, for example, try to charge $250,000 for a heart transplant where under an American plan they would charge $50,000. Our job is to pay a fair and reasonable price based on our understanding of the system in a particular hospital. In the U.S. there are actually courses to help hospitals bill treatments and medications in clever ways so that they can make more money. It’s a huge business and extremely complicated, but we have mastered it.”

“We’ve put a great deal of effort into understanding the financial drivers in the U.S. healthcare system,” says Reg. We have to be aggressive and at the same time get hospitals to recognize that we are just looking for a fair deal. We can often offer our international clients guarantees that are superior to the financial performance they are getting from their current suppliers. We have clients in over 20 countries around the world and pay about $200 million in U.S. medical bills a year.” Although their emphasis is on international clients, about one-fifth of this side of the business serves groups in the U.S. “From my perspective,” says Brian, “we are the best at this in North America.”

The fast growth of the company has been a challenge. “We’ve had to learn from our failures,” says Reg. “We have always invested in people and it’s always people who have made us grow. Every year or two we have to evolve the way we manage the company because what works in a small organization does not work in a larger one. We now employ over 400 people.”

“We have to keep good morale in the company, continue to work on structure, improve systems, communications, quality of life (growth is exciting but can be very stressful) and our relationships with our clients. And we must make sure we are not concentrating only on our growth but also improving what we do,” says Brian.

Attracting talented people is another challenge, including finding people with second language skills to communicate with international clients. (So if you are thinking of moving back to the Eastern Townships, there just might be employment opportunities for you at etfs.)

With Brian’s goal to increase international business by 25% each year for the next three years, etfs will continue to face the challenge of growth.
Youth Symposium

ACE — the Association of College Entrepreneurs — is a national university organization that encourages students to engage with their communities and communicate entrepreneurial values. On March 16, 2006, eight ACE Bishop’s students partnered with more than 20 provincial and federal agencies and educational institutions to help stage a “Youth Symposium” at Heritage Regional School in Saint Hubert QC. More than 100 Secondary V students from four English School Boards attended the symposium, billed as “Entrepreneurship: Unlock the Possibilities.” Bishop’s was at the centre of the action, behind the scenes, and just about everywhere else, too.

Each of three Bishop’s teams led two workshop sessions, and just about every participant selected at least one session offered by the ACE teams. Alexi Lachambre and Michael Cestnik led a session titled “Yourself Inc.” which had students reflect on how to “market” themselves effectively. Robb Schaeffer, Kevin Larocque and Andrew Simboli talked to 60 kids about “Making Cents: Financial Literacy,” and Andreas Reissner and Adam Vokes introduced participants to the entrepreneurial concept of “Opportunity Recognition.”

I was impressed by the intelligent thoughtfulness of the workshop themes developed by ACE President Sam Saintonge and his team, and by the way ACE students involved participants in their workshop sessions. Eight teachers from two school boards spoke to Robb Schaeffer about repeating his financial literacy program at their schools, and the next day we received and had to turn down — end of term, exams — a number of requests for repeat sessions at individual schools.

The Youth Symposium was coordinated — with plenty of help from the schools and workshop presenters — by The Community Table’s South Shore representative Debbie Horrocks, South West Quebec’s Stacey Dakin and our own region’s Martha Crombie. The Table links federal ministries that share responsibility for programs in support of Canada’s Official Language Minorities.

Behind the scenes, Bishop’s Dobson-Lagassé Centre helped shape the Community Table’s entrepreneurial approach, whereby citizens are encouraged to identify opportunities for economic and social initiative. The Centre also works with the Table to develop a network of advisors available to help English-speaking entrepreneurs outside the Montreal area.

The workshops offered by Bishop’s students could be viewed as the culmination of a great deal of effort over an extended period of time and a test of the Table’s — and the Centre’s — ability to communicate entrepreneurial values. Participants agreed: the Youth Symposium had encouraged secondary students to think seriously about their own innovative, leadership and entrepreneurial potential.

The coordinators had nothing but praise for the Bishop’s students: “I was very impressed by the ACE students — their subject knowledge and the professionalism they displayed was excellent . . . You could feel the electricity and the excitement in the room.” “There was super energy in the school . . . people were enthusiastic, outgoing, talkative, sharing, and interested.” “Having university students address youth allows for an interesting exchange of ideas and an interaction that is not always possible . . . Together we created an opportunity for many people to network, exchange and explore the idea of entrepreneurship.” These sentiments were echoed in comments by teachers who accompanied their students, And the students? Well, the overwhelming majority enjoyed their day. “Animators were understanding and knew what they were doing.” “I learned a lot.” “They made it fun.” “I was very impressed by the ACE students — their ability to communicate entrepreneurial values.”

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Co-operative Education: You can help

Even though the Williams School of Business Co-operative Education Program is still quite young, its list of employers keeps growing, and its worldwide reputation continues to solidify. However, some people still wonder what Co-op is and why it has become more important than ever in Canadian universities.

In order to gain relevant knowledge, university students must not only learn theory but also have access to practical work experience. Our Co-op Program is a great opportunity for students to strengthen the link between theoretical knowledge and real-world applications, all the while serving to confirm students’ career choices. Luckily, due to increasing numbers of qualified students from different concentrations who join our Co-operative education year after year, Bishop’s Co-op Program can boast a varied and motivated student workforce.

This is why we need you, our valued alumni and friends, to get involved in the Co-op education process. To be able to offer students a wide variety of interesting and challenging work placements, we require the help of people who are in the business world — in other words, people like you!

Please see our website at www.ubishops.ca/coop for further information about the program and for application deadlines. Employers who visit our website will not only find out more about Co-operative education, they will also discover many advantages of hiring a Bishop’s Co-operative student.

We hope you will be one of our Co-op partners next year!

For more information, please contact:
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819-822-9600 ext. 2703 OR
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Don’t miss
Fall Homecoming
29 September - 1 October 2006

Friday, 29 September
12:30 p.m. Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament.
8 p.m. Registration and reception for Classes of ’80, ’81, ’82.

Saturday, 30 September
7-10:30 a.m.: Breakfast at Dewhurst Dining Hall ($6.25 all you can eat).
9 a.m.-5 p.m. J. H. Price Sports Centre is open (complimentary alumni pass).*
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bishop’s bookstore in the University Centre open.
Crested Bishop’s items available (15% alumni discount)*.
10:30 a.m. Guided walking tour of campus for Classes of ’80, ’81, ’82.
Meet in front of John H. Price Sports Centre.
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)
11:30 a.m. Lunch for Classes of ’80, ’81, ’82.
12-5 p.m. Bishop’s University Foreman Art Gallery open.
1 p.m. Football game. Bishop’s vs Concordia.
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 ’80,’81,’82. Class photos will
be taken.
10:30 p.m. Party at “The Gait” pub - free cover for alumni.

Sunday, 1 October
10 a.m. Chapel Service in St. Mark’s Chapel.

*Consult our website to download sports complex and
bookstore coupons and for further details:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

The 16th Annual
Jeff Cannon Memorial
Homecoming Golf Tournament

Date: September 29, 2006
Place: Old Lennoxville Golf Club
(819-562-4922)
Time: 12:30 p.m.: Shotgun start (brunch and
registration from 10:30 a.m.-noon)
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:
819-822-9600 ext. 2266, toll-free:
866-822-5210, mmcbrine@ubishops.ca
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Relive your great
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Fall Homecoming
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Thank you to John Nadeau ’80, Mary Scott ’80 and Roger Hardy ’93 for hosting a reception at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Not only was the company and conversation fun, but those in attendance enjoyed tasty hors d’oeuvres and a spectacular view overlooking the harbor. Principal Robert Poupart addressed the group, giving everyone an update on Bishop’s.

60 golfers participated in the inaugural tournament at the Falcon Golf Club in Hudson. It was great fun. Everyone who participated raved about the service they received throughout the day. The course was in excellent shape, and at the end of the day we had it to ourselves — several took advantage of this by playing a few extra holes. Following golf, we had a cocktail hour followed by a very hearty mechoui meal. Every golfer left with a nice gift thanks to our silent auction. We have several people committed to taking this event to new heights in the years to come. A special thanks to everyone who participated. Over $4,000 was raised for the Montreal Alumni & Friends Award, which will be given to a student(s) from the Montreal region entering Bishop’s in fall 2006.

105 golfers participated in the 8th Annual Toronto Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament at the Richmond Hill Golf Club in support of the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. We were grateful to have 18 hole sponsors, three major sponsors and numerous individuals who donated prizes and products, many of whom are asked every year and who always graciously support the tournament (the list is long!). Thank you to everyone who supported this event.

Thank you to Mike ’82 & Paula Roy for hosting a reception at the Ottawa Hunt Club. This was a beautiful location, enjoyed by 40 alumni and friends of Bishop’s. Principal Poupart updated those in attendance on Bishop’s current and upcoming priorities.

The winners of the golf tournament
(l-r): John Chippindale ’82, Scott Ross, Wayne Hussey, Mario Belanger ’82.
Branch Briefs

Calgary

Thank you to Judy ’69 and Bill ’68 Rice for hosting a wonderful reception at their home in South West Calgary. It was a beautiful sunny evening, which allowed the group to enjoy drinks and great food outdoors on their patio. Principal Poupart was in attendance and addressed the group.

Thank you to Judy ’69, Principal Poupart, Bill Rice ’68

Many thanks to the following individuals who hosted receptions for Bishop’s alumni and friends:


Saint John

Thank you to Alex Coffin ’90 for hosting a group of Bishop’s grads and their families at the Westfield Golf & Country Club. It was a very enjoyable reception, with delicious snacks provided by Alex and great company by those in attendance. As manager of the club, Alex recently donated and placed permanent plaque recognizing Bishop’s University on the 18th hole tee box. Thank you Alex!

PS: Stay tuned. Rumour has it the next event will be a BBQ at the home of Wendy (Capson) Karatzios ’94.

Thank you

Financing university education

Almost 75% of senior high school students expect to receive a scholarship for university, but only 43% actually will. Over 80% of high school students who plan on going to university expect support from their parents or families, but only half of first year university students say they actually receive such support.

Parents also tend to be overly optimistic about their child’s prospects: 66% believe their child will receive a scholarship, and 64% think their child will receive a government loan or grant, whereas only 30% first-year university students actually do.

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In the budget of May 2, 2006, the Conservative government implemented its campaign promise to eliminate capital gains tax on gifts of publicly traded securities to registered charities — such as Bishop’s. The change became effective immediately. When you donated securities previously, you had to pay tax on 25% of the increased value. This tax has been eliminated. Good news for you and for Bishop’s University.

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Use on-line banking

Now you can make a donation to Bishop’s when you use the on-line/telephone banking services of your Canadian financial institution. Your personal ID number for this service is on the address label on the back page of this magazine on the first line (the numbers between brackets). Or if you wish, you can call the Alumni Office at 1-866-822-5210 to obtain your ID number. Then choose Bishop’s Univ. Fdn - donations as a payee on your banking site.

Every day our students benefit from your financial support through:

- Scholarships and bursaries, new acquisitions in the Library.
- Field trips, academic competitions, guest speakers, artists-in-residence.
- Smart classrooms, equipment and technology in labs.
- Extracurricular activities, athletics, cultural events.

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A Message from the Principal

The following pages list the names of Bishop’s supporters — alumni, associates, faculty, staff, parents, corporations and foundations — who generously gave to Bishop’s in the past fiscal year.

This year 2,300 donors contributed a total of $1,583,145 to the University. To both those who chose to give to Bishop’s for the first time and those who faithfully support the University each year, thank you for your financial support.

At Bishop’s, we are aware of the trust you have placed in us to make sure your gift is used in a way that respects your wishes. The “Donor Designations” chart on the following page identifies the priorities you chose. The most popular designations provide financial investment in our students: scholarships, awards, prizes and bursaries as well as our highest priority which helps to finance our scholarship programme.

Many donors also chose to support academic enrichment: guest speakers, artists-in-residence, field trips, academic competitions, internships and research.

No matter where you direct your gift, you can be sure that you are helping our students to, as our mission statement says, “develop their talents and realize their leadership potential.” It is a heartwarming experience to see young people grow into informed, thoughtful and responsible adults. I hope you take pride in the role you play in the remarkable transformation students undergo at Bishop’s.

Canadian universities continue to face challenges as governments seem unable to find sufficient funds for higher education. Bishop’s is committed to meeting this challenge without compromising the qualities that make our University special. With your continued support, we will succeed.

Sincerely,

Robert Poupart
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
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- Annual Campaign $1,307,740
- Realized Bequests — $109,000
- Gifts-in-kind — $77,750
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Your donation is greatly valued and helps tremendously. Education has always been a very important part of my life and it is because of people like you that I have been able to continue learning every day. I am enrolled in the Elementary Education Program at Bishop’s University in hopes of bringing the fun of learning to others.

Emily Grey
Major Education
Thank you for your assistance in reaching my goals and the help you have offered to many other students. Your generosity has not gone without gratitude.

Lara Daisley
Major Biochemistry
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Dr. Gerry Coulter wins Teaching Award

The winner of the annual William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award is determined by the students alone. They write the supporting essays for their chosen professors, acquire the necessary signatures to validate the nomination, and form the committee to make the final selection. This work is all done at the end of the school year when major assignments are due and final exams are pending.

That the students take on this task with such unflagging commitment, despite the heavy demands on their time, speaks to the great importance they attach to the award. It is their opportunity to recognize those professors who have truly made a difference in their lives. The winner of this year’s William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award, Dr. Gerry Coulter, has made that difference.

Since his arrival at Bishop’s, Dr. Coulter has been recognized as an exceptional teacher. He won the Division of Social Science Teaching Award in 2004 and was given the Faculty Evaluation Committee Merit Award for Teaching in 2000. But the most persuasive evidence of his gift for teaching are the testimonials of his students. They speak of an unconditional support during times of difficulty; a professor who is the founding editor of the International Journal of Baudrillard Studies, yet whose office door is always open, a professor whose enthusiasm for this field of study is contagious, and whose classes are always vibrant with learning and creativity. Graduating student Kelly Reid, who contributed one of the nominating essays for Dr. Coulter, wrote: “We often laugh amongst ourselves that the sign of Dr. Coulter’s door should read Professor of Sociology, academic advisor, counselor, motivational confidant, and loyal friend.”

Professor George Rideout
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Fidelity Investments
The 1990s at Bishop’s saw the formal beginnings of a unified Student Services team whose mission includes providing a centre where service to students is encouraged and where a caring community supports the well-being of each individual.” Paramount to the personal and academic success of a great number of students over the past 16 years has been the unflagging support of those individuals who offered personal counselling to students.

In 1990, Dr. Rosa Morell (Ph.D. Queen’s) was hired to direct the Counselling Service at Bishop’s, and few could have guessed the department would grow over her 16-year tenure to its current operation of five employees. At the outset, Rosa’s challenges were varied: managing counselling services and a diverse case load of students, most of whom were away from home for their first time and were linguistically cut off from many services in the community. As enrolment at Bishop’s continued to grow, an increasing number of students arrived with special needs. Largely thanks to the dedicated efforts of Dr. Morelli, Senate endorsed a policy in 1993 confirming the University’s commitment to provide additional services to students with special needs.

When the Canada Employment Office moved off campus in 1993, Dr. Morelli assumed new responsibilities within the Department to provide career...
Rosa Morelli (cont’d)

counselling and job search techniques to students. Today, as a result of Rosa’s leadership and vision, the Counselling and Employment Resource Centre is comprised of three full-time counsellors and two assistants who offer students personal counselling, career counselling, and special needs services. These services are complemented by a resource centre where current information on graduate programs, study and career reference material and self help books and periodicals is maintained. A peer tutoring service rounds out the offerings of the department and is available to students wishing to benefit from the help of a qualified senior student.

Dr. Morelli has always maintained that service to students comes first and she has been available unflaggingly to support thousands of students in their times of need — day or night. In retiring from Bishop’s, Rosa describes her future as follows: “I will do what many students do upon graduation, though it has taken me 16 academic years to do so: I will take a year off, with no commitments other than to mull over what I want to do with the rest of my life.” She does, however, plan to do some volunteer work and, as she says, “I will be giving back to the University.”

The entire campus community will miss Rosa, but it is with our best wishes for her future that we bid her au revoir. We thank her for her professionalism, compassion, friendship and, most of all, for her commitment to promote the well-being of each individual in the Bishop’s community.

Bruce Stevenson ’76
Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Ancillary Enterprises

Lies Ouwerkerk

In 1991 Lies Ouwerkerk had recently emigrated from the Netherlands and was looking for employment in Canada as a psychological counsellor. When the opportunity presented itself at Bishop’s, she was immediately attracted to the idea of working at a relatively small university with a prestigious reputation, its pastoral setting and most importantly, the friendliness of its community.

After 15 years of service to the Counselling and Employment Resource Centre and the University community, Lies has decided to retire, to dedicate herself to her private practice in North Hatley and to continue writing a regular column in the local newspaper, The Record.

The life of a counselor is by nature a very confidential one. Lies’ primary role at Bishop’s was to be available to help students deal with personal concerns related to adapting to university life, family problems, relationships, difficulties with drugs and alcohol, among other sensitive matters. In addition to this responsibility she has taught academic courses, prepared and delivered workshops, assisted with departmental functions and contributed to Resident Assistant training.

When asked about the changes she has witnessed at Bishop’s over her career, Lies said: “I have seen women becoming more assertive and men more in touch with their feelings. Many more males are now coming in for personal counseling than 15 years ago. Although double standards still exist, along with some role confusion, I consider the narrowing of the gender gap and the wider acceptance of diversity as very positive trends.”

Lies Ouwerkerk has always had a great rapport with students and she has helped establish easier access to the Counselling Service by demystifying the sometimes faulty conception of a “shrink.” She has worked hard at convincing students that it is actually not such a big deal, yet a very wise decision, to talk to her or her colleagues. Lies has counselled with an ethic of empowerment and trust, helping students pursue their goals with confidence while not holding them too tightly by the hand. She believes there is no greater satisfaction than witnessing initially struggling or confused students eventually spread their wings as confident and accomplished alumni. As a teacher, her courses Psychology of the Couple and Counselling the Older Adult became hits in the mid 90’s.

The entire Bishop’s community will miss Lies, and we thank her for her contributions over the years. We extend our best wishes for much success and enjoyment in her private practice and in her adventure travel, photography and other creative endeavours.

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Births

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Beekers-Perry: To Mindy '04 and Dominic, a son, Zakary, on March 6, 2006.

Bowman-Roy: To Kyla '94 and Christopher '95 a daughter, Kate Hatley, on June 1, 2006. A sister for Oscar, 3 and Max, 2. "Aunt Stacey Bowman '98 and Grandpa Bill Bowman '66 couldn’t be more happy.”

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Fitzgerald-Duncan: To Leah and Bill '94 a daughter, Marah Lillian, on September 20, 2005. The three are moving to the east coast, where Bill plans to write and teach English Literature.

Fudakowski-Kruzich: To Amanda '95 and Joel '94 a daughter, Samantha Emily, on November 30, 2005.


Jones-Tucker: To Carla '93 and Derek '94 a daughter, Melanie Ann, on January 5, 2006 (carlaajones2001@rogers.com).

Matovich-Spinato: To Raquel '92 and Paul a son, Caden, on March 27, 2006 (raquel_m@telus.net).


McMullin-Coleman: To Jennifer '03 and Mike a son, Madryk, on December 7, 2005.

Pajeska-Brisson: To Annett '95 and David '95 a son, Luc Shep, on November 9, 2005. A brother for Breanna, 2½.


Rutkus-Dixon: To Nicole '93 and Ken '92 a son, Nicholas MacLellan, on July 07, 2005 in Calgary. A brother for Mathew, 2.

Shephard: To Tara and Mike '97 a son, Jake Arlie, on October 3, 2005.

Barker-Schafer: Chris '03 to Bobby on May 6, 2006 in Victoria BC.

Bellamy-Payne: Christina '94 and Wallace on a beautiful day on September 17, 2005 lakeside at Viamede Resort in the Kawarthas ON.

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McCoy-Marcotte: Amanda '02 and Daniel '04 on March 24, 2006 in Ottawa. The couple has moved to Austin TX where Daniel is working as a programmer analyst and Amanda is completing her Ph.D.

Maclean-Armstrong: Heather ‘82 and James on June 26, 2005 in Burnaby, BC.

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**Marriages (cont’d)**

Steinbrecher-Vertelman: Jennifer and Greg ’99 on February 25, 2006 in Orangeville ON.

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Metzger-Grandbois: Kate ’05 and Mike ’05. Wedding August 5, 2006 in Ste. Anne de Bellevue QC (kmetzger53@hotmail.com).


**Deaths**

E. Roger Boothroyd ’38 on May 30, 2006. Roger was born on April 2, 1918 in Lennoxville, the youngest son of Eric “Boots” Boothroyd, Professor of History at Bishop’s, and grew up around the university. He graduated from Bishop’s and then McGill. He taught at Bishop’s 1945-46, before moving on to a professorship in the Genetics Department at McGill. Although he enjoyed research, his true love was teaching. In his 45-year career at McGill, he inspired multiple generations of students with his love for his subject and served as a mentor for many. After finally retiring, he moved to Langley BC to pursue his other love: gardening. Roger was a man of gentleness and wit, of intelligence and integrity. He will be missed by students, friends and colleagues, and by his family. He always felt most at home in Lennoxville and the Eastern Townships. His memorial service was held in St. Mark’s Chapel on June 26, 2006. His obituary requested donations to Bishop’s University Foundation.


Howard McConnell on June 9, 2006 in Ottawa. He was a beloved Political Science professor at Bishop’s from 1966-69.
Dave Savage ’42 died on April 26, 2006 at the age of 84. He was a wonderful husband, father, veteran, educator, dancer, musician and book collector. 

When Dave graduated in 1942 from Bishop’s, the yearbook described him as “one of those fortunate people who can do everything at the same time — but well.” He excelled scholastically, played on several university sports teams, was president of the students’ association, and found time to act as drummer for a local group called the Jerks of Jive. He obtained a degree in math and physics but was not present at his convocation because he and others had left early to join the RCAF, thereby gaining an exemption from their final examinations.

Convoys were taking troops to England in anything that would float. Dave’s transport happened to be a former banana boat, a fact he learned with some trepidation. He arrived safely and was posted to a radar installation in Devonshire where he met Peggy, his future wife, an English WAAF (Women’s Auxiliary Air Force) who was working on the same station. They were married there in 1944, a union that was to last for 61 years.

Dave returned to Canada in 1945 but Peggy had to wait until she could travel with all the other war brides; she arrived in 1946 to join Dave in Montreal where he was teaching veterans at Sir George Williams University (now part of Concordia). He then took teacher training at McGill and started his career at Granby High School, in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. All four of their children (Susan, Jayne, Christopher and Murray) were born during this period. In 1960 they moved to Rosemere, Que., and he retired there as principal of the high school in 1981.

Dave was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1993, but it went into remission after treatment. He had lung surgery in 2003 and recovered from that as well. In early 2006 he discovered that the original cancer was back. He died at home.

In many respects, Dave was as British as Peggy. They made their first trip back to England in 1970 and went regularly after that. British bookstores were great sources for the illustrated books that Dave collected.

In retirement, Dave and Peggy moved to the West Island of Montreal and developed an interest in round dancing, a form of ballroom dancing. They made many new friends, both there and in Florida, where they spent their winters. His grandchildren enjoyed helping Grampa play the organ, tell Just So Stories from memory, and make stained-glass projects.

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Susan Bauman ’69 (Dave’s older daughter)

(If you wish to honour Dave by sending a gift to the David Savage Fund, Bishop’s University Foundation, your donation will help fund a student prize.)

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Friends of Bishop’s
Janyne Hodder was appointed President of the College of the Bahamas in Nassau effective July 1, 2006. Her mandate is to gain accreditation for the college to become a university degree granting institution.

Pierre Lorrie DCL ’90 was appointed Senior Business Advisor for Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP in Montreal, one of Canada’s leading business law firms.

1956
Peter Morand, in 2001, had a street named in his honour. To quote the University of Ottawa Gazette, “Peter Morand played a large part in transforming Ottawa from what was essentially a government town to a high-tech capital ready for the new millennium. In his honour, a street in the biotechnology research park he helped found has been named after him.”

1965
Shelagh Howie Innes received a Diploma in Christian Studies from Regent College, Vancouver on May 1, 2006 (sjinnes@telus.net).

1968
Jack Little, Professor and Chair of the History Department at Simon Fraser University and Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, has a new book, The Other Quebec: Microhistorical Essays in

Nineteenth-Century Religion and Society, published by University of Toronto Press.

James Mabbutt has retired (jmabbutt@hotmail.com).

1971
Stephen Tribble was appointed Director of Studies for Champlain Regional College. He previously held various positions at the Cégep de la Gaspésie et des Îles, such as Associate Director, Academic Advisor and Professor of Sociology and Psychology.

1972

1973
Atam Uppal was appointed to the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada for a two-year term. He was formerly Vice-President of Econometric Research Limited and earlier Director of Operations with the Ontario Casino Corporation.

1975
Jim MacLellan can be reached at jmaclel@sympatico.ca.

1976
Catherine Casey Pearl has been accepted into a post master’s program at the University of Calgary and she will begin her doctoral course work September 2006. Her field of study is nonprofit management and her area of research is social enterprise. She recently completed a case writing course at IVEY, University of Western Ontario and is interested in speaking with Bishop’s alumni who have been/are involved in the charitable/voluntary sector as she would like to explore experiences and document learnings (cmabpper@shaw.ca).

Jill Kirwin Stevenson is living in the heart of Jakarta with her husband Bob, who is managing Chevron’s geothermal development (electricity generation) in Indonesia’s volcanic terrain. Her oldest son, Don, 24, is a new UBC mechanical engineer graduate working for Canadian NGO Engineers without Borders in Kenya, living in a mud hut. Daughter, Lindsay, 23, is a first year medical student at Queen’s. Contact jill@stevenson.net for SE Asia tour guide extraordinaire!

1979
Damien Pettigrew directed the film, Fellini: I’m a Born Liar, a documentary on Fellini based on a lengthy interview Fellini gave him in 1993, shortly before his death. The film was not released until 2003.

1980
Marshall Button performed his one-man comedy show “Lucien Snowbird” at the Piggery Theatre last July. The show is the third instalment of an Acadian trilogy that he has performed in over 1,500 shows from coast to coast.

Douglas Gray is a Chartered Accountant, Partner with Deloitte & Touche in Toronto (dougray@deloitte.ca).

1983
Claire Delisle moved to Ottawa with her daughters, Emilie 15 and Cholé 11, to pursue a Ph.D. in Criminology at the University of Ottawa. She is researching Irish republican prison resistance during the “Troubles” (cdeli052@uottawa.ca).

1984
Barbara Custeau can be reached at bcusteau@ubishops.ca.

Murray Whitby is Vice President, Operations with Medicine Shoppe Canada.

1986
Mario Bastonnais joined Quebecor World Inc. at head office in Montreal in December 2005 as Manager, Tax Accounting.

Tom Robertson is a Consultant with International Training Associates LLC in Wisconsin (itahockeycoach@hotmail.com).
1987

Douglas Blair is Electronic Commerce Co-ordinator for Kingsway Transport. “After 18 years in Montreal we moved back to Lennoxville. The children, Megan, 12 and Leighton, 6 are loving it” (douglasblair@aei.ca).

Murray McDonald is Director of Finance, I.T. and Technical Services for Centre de santé et des services sociaux de Memphrémagog in Magog (murray.mcdonald@cgocable.ca).

1990

Carolyn Kroboth has been a Staff Developer/Teacher for the New York City Department of Education since 2001. Before coming to NYC, she was the Lead Teacher/Staff Developer for grades Pre-K-5 with St. Andrew’s School, a private school run by the Anglican Diocese on the Family Island of Exuma, Bahamas. She has a M.Sc. in Teaching Elementary Education from Niagara University, NY and is working towards National Certification and her Ph.D. in Early Childhood.

Carolyn Jarvis can be reached at cjarsv@hotmail.com.

Michelle Mathieu is Warehouse Manager for Dupont in Thetford Mines.

1992

Jocelynn Cook is a Scientist for Health Canada and Brian Treacy works for Monsanto Canada (jocelynnna@roggers.com).

1991

Anthony Milonas is CEO of SounDivide, the exclusive Canadian distributor and marketer for Quiet Solution’s complete system of acoustical products.

1995

Joy Evans is Assistant Comptroller with Woodward Group of Companies in Goose Bay, Labrador. She is married with 2 children, Jack, 14 and Charles, 6.

Kevin Goddard bought a house in Boca Raton, Florida in June 2005. “Looking forward to another great hurricane season. I am now running all of the rum exports for Doorlys Rum, which will soon launch in Nova Scotia” (kevin_goddard@bellsouth.net).

Laura Pass is Consumer Insight Manager for Nestle. She moved to Switzerland for a two-year contract with Nestle’s head office.

1996

Mark Broadworth is Senior Technologist at ATI Technologies Inc. in Markham ON (crispyknight@hsia.igs.net).

Julie Cannon is Development Executive for RandomGirl Productions in Santa Monica (julie@randomgirlproductions.com).

Patrick Lessard is Project Manager - Regulatory Compliance for Environment Canada.

Matthew Saddington moved to Sydney, Australia where he is a Portfolio Manager at Global Value Investors, a boutique funds management company. “I am still in frequent contact with Don Binkley ’98 and Michael Cameron ’97 who also live in Sydney and are doing very well. I don’t miss the weather but miss all of my friends and fellow BU grads” (matt.saddington@gvi.com.au).

1997

Tanya Bolduc moved to Halifax in March 2006 after accepting the position of Marketing & Research Coordinator with J.J. Barnicke Atlantic Limited. She and her boyfriend, Dominic, spend their leisure time exploring the city and surrounding wilderness areas (tanya.bolduc@jjb.com).

Mike Huck is a Teacher/Forestry Contractor living in Shawinigan Lake BC (mhuck@sd72.bc.ca).

Peter LeGeyt is a Senior Recruiter for finance and accounting professionals in the Calgary market. Working with David Aplin Recruiting, Canada’s leading recruiting firm, Peter can be reached at pleget@aplin.com.

Correction: Miranda Smith works in the institutional equities sales and trading group for Octagon Capital Corporation in Toronto.

Mike Timmins works in mining engineering for Agnico-Eagle Mines Ltd. in Toronto (minecraft@hotmail.com).

1998

Jennifer Boyd is a Teacher at Ashbury College in Ottawa (jboyd@ashbury.on.ca).

Craig Fisher is Senior Manager, Global Financial Services for Ernst & Young in Hong Kong (craig.fisher@hk.ey.com).

Stephanie Fontaine received an M.B.A. in 2001 and is General Manager of Dining Services at Bishop’s for Sodexo Canada, the new dining services provider for the University.

Teri Futer Murray is a Naval Officer (Lieutenant) - Shipborne Advanced Air Controller (murray.t1@forces.gc.ca).

Johnny Reid returned to the Townships to play two concerts to full houses at the Piggery Theatre last June.

1999

Eric Bergeron has launched a business incubator called Upstart Cornwall Ltd.

Kylie Côté was awarded the CIBC/Global Quebec Townships Leader of Tomorrow Award for her volunteer work in the community. Among other work, she was the Chairperson of the Hatley Municipal Incubator called Upstart Cornwall Ltd.

In the June 2006 Ontario High School Girls Rugby Championships, the two winning teams were both coached by Gaither alumni:
• Ashbury College of Ottawa, coached by Jen Boyd ’98, captured the A/AA provincial title held in Walkerton.
• Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School of Peterborough, coached by Craig Harris ’81, won the AAA/AAAA title in Burlington.

If you’re wondering which team was better: Ashbury hosted TAS for an exhibition game in May. It ended in a 0-0 tie.
Association that organizes their popular Canada Day Celebration each year.

**Jason Yantha** moved to Toronto after graduation and worked in the biotech/diagnostics industry for 3 years and was the co-inventor of 34 patents. He received a full scholarship to complete his Ph.D. in Immunology at University of Toronto, which he will complete this year.

**2000**

**Fred Gilbert** is International Account Manager for Global Excel Management Inc. in Sherbrooke (fred.gilbert@globalexcel.ca).

**Amy Keirstead** completed her Ph.D. in Chemistry at Dalhousie University and moved to Tempe, Arizona to take up a post-doctoral fellowship at Arizona State University. Her research focuses on artificial photosynthesis and solar energy design (amy.keirstead@asu.edu).

**Eric Lapointe** is Marketing & Promotion Advisor at Cirque du Soleil Musique, record label division (eylapointe@videotron.ca).

**2001**

**Teresa Hancock** is a Teacher/Archaeologist at Branksome Hall in Toronto (teresa.hancock@utoronto.ca).

**Evelyn Onuschuk** moved to SW Calgary in May to work as District Manager (sales) for Astra Tech Dental. “I know some BU alumni are around here — I hope to bump into you!” (eonuschuk@gmail.com).

**Michael van Lierop** was elected President of Townshippers’ Association. He was the Association’s Vice-President for two years. For four years he owned and operated Northern Crown, a successful new media company that specialized in web development and marketing. Since 2003 he has been a Financial Advisor with Industrial Alliance Insurance and Financial Services.

**2002**

**Serge Bourque** completed his Master’s in Social Work at University of Moncton. He is working as an addictions counsellor for addiction services in Campbellton NB.

**Bram Cotton**, after 2½ years at Rugby Ontario, is Manager of Marketing and Sponsorship at Rugby Canada (bcotton@rugbycanada.ca).

**Cory Houle** is Account Manager for Protrans Personnel Services in Mississauga (houle.cory@protrans.ca).

**Reg Southee** is an Investment Advisor at BMO Nesbitt Burns (Reg.Southee@nbpcd.com).

**2003**

**Sylvain Laroche** was promoted to Manager of Enterprise Rent-a-car at Montreal Airport, the largest branch in Quebec in January 2006. He is still playing LAX in the Quebec senior league (slaroche2000@hotmail.com).

**Lindie Synnott** is a Ph.D. student (synnottl@megaquebec.net).

**2004**

**Derek Heatherington** has retired from his position as Controller of Wausau-Everest LP and is living in Thailand for a short period before returning to Canada to pursue a Master’s degree (derekj82@hotmail.com).

**Jane MacLellan** is a student living with Christian Pfister ’99 in Zumikon Switzerland (janemaclellan@yahoo.ca).

**Shawna McLeish** is working at a Montessori school in Whitby, teaching 4 and 5-year-olds (slmcleish@hotmail.com).

**Victoria Oliver** recently graduated with honors from the University of Vermont with a Master’s degree in Social Work. Victoria works for the state of Vermont, Department for Children and Families as a Social Worker. She lives in Fairlee, VT with her boyfriend, Jake. (voliver00@yahoo.com).

**FYI**

Human capital (university attainment, literacy test scores and years of schooling) makes a significant difference in the long-run well-being of developed economies. Skills acquired by one extra year of schooling result in an increase in per capita income of around 7.3 percent.

Source: Statistics Canada

**Another Small World Story**

Ben Williams ’05 (right) and his co-workers discovered Jamie Saunders ’70 had the same job 40 years ago.

When Jamie Saunders ’70 presented a paper at the annual general meeting of the Ontario Court of Justice in June, he visited Oakville, where he lived in the late 60s.

“I stopped at Coronation Park, one of many sites I tended as a grounds keeper for the Oakville Parks Board during the summer. . . I had my camera to record some of my memories, like the place where my tractor and gang-mower flipped over in a creek bed almost cutting me in half, or where I backed a five ton truck into the side of the depot, making a single garage door out of two.”

After mentioning to three people working in the gardens that he had the same job 40 years ago while attending Bishop’s University, one of the workers, Ben Williams, told Jamie he graduated from Bishop’s, Class of ’05 and played for the rugby team.

Two days later at Jamie’s presentation, he included an extract from Don Murray ’68, Senior Correspondent with the CBC. “After completing my lecture, Brian Lennox, Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice, told me that he and his wife often spent time in the Murray home in Europe. It gets better. Also joining me on the program was Mr. Justice Paul Taylor ’69, now a member of the OCJ and a frat brother of mine!”

“Further evidence that we are all the beneficiaries of a superb liberal arts education from a first class institution that has enabled us to forge and maintain connections throughout the world.”
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Through the Years

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