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Message from the President

This month I met a Bishop’s alumnus and heard of his adventures ministering along the Labrador coast. The Reverend James Ward told me about the time he was running next to his dog sled and fell through the ice. His dog driver threw him a trace, and the team pulled Ward from the river. It was -20°C, and his clothes soon froze. Ward was ten miles from any settlement, but managed to struggle to an abandoned cabin half a mile away, where he built a fire, warmed up, dressed in his driver’s underwear, and headed off to the nearest town running half the distance to “warm up my blood.” He then held his scheduled evening church service!

There was more. Ward once nearly had a leg shot off while duck hunting, suffered from snowblindness, described the “thrilling and cold experience” of a caribou hunt, talked about stopping 54 ptarmigan while lying flat on the ice, told of watching sperm whales being hunted, noted the popularity of the seal kill, and being ordained, he choose the Labrador coast as the site of his ministry for the next three years, beginning a career in the church which lasted for nearly half a century. He died in 1966 at the age of 87.

How had I come to know this Bishop’s graduate? Anna Grant ’81, our University Archivist, recently received an e-mail from James Ward III of Green Bay, Wisconsin, one of Rev. Ward’s 13 grandchildren, asking for any details we might have about his ancestor’s life in Lennoxville.

Anna plunged into the records and sent Mr. Ward III a photo of the 1900 graduating class.

In return, an extremely pleased Mr. Ward III sent us a copy of the priest’s colourful journal and a picture of the 1899 rugby team — complete with faculty advisor, the Rev. Dr. F.J.B. Allnatt, suitably attired in warm coat and mortar board!

Moral of the story? Anna Grant is always happy to receive requests for information or donations of memorabilia relating to the University’s history. We had tremendous fun helping Mr. Ward discover more about his grandfather’s time at Bishop’s, and he has allowed us an intimate glimpse into the life of a fascinating alumnus.

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Esther Farnsworth ’22: 100 years old and still going strong

W ho says that the world of education wears out men and women before their time? That’s certainly not the case with Esther Farnsworth, who celebrated her 100th birthday on 6 February 2001 in the Wales Home in Richmond, Quebec in good spirits and good health.

Esther worked close to 30 years as a teacher and principal. Born in the Eastern Townships, Esther taught in Richmond, Noranda, Knowlton and Cookshire, where she was principal of the high school there from 1942-48. “I loved my years in teaching. It’s funny — some of my students have followed me. There are 29 people living in the Wales Home who I taught at some point in their life,” she claims with pride in her voice.

Esther enjoys bingo, but her principal activity remains reading — she is very interested in history. She has a collection of pins and enjoys telling you where she acquired each one. She was a great globe trotter and visited many countries during her life.

“I feel well and am happy to have reached the age of 100,” says Esther. “I don’t have a special recipe to explain my 100 years, but I can say that I have had a full life. I believe in God. I smoked, but not much, and I like to take a little glass of rye during the happy hour we have here every week.”

Guy Marchand, La Tribune

Life After Bishop’s

The snowy conditions did not prohibit 25 faithful alumni from returning on 24 March 2001 to campus for the 4th session of Focus, a seminar which showed students what careers are open to them after graduation. Guest speakers featured entrepreneurs Tom Godber ’85 and “Superfan” Cameron Hughes ’96. Both gave outstanding talks about their life stories and insights to the 85 students in attendance. The day proceeded with seminars about careers in most academic fields and finished with a reception where alumni and students were able to talk further. Special thanks to Students’ Representative Council President Adam Frost and his organizing committee for their efforts in bringing together such a prominent group of alumni to this productive and beneficial event.

(l-r): Mark Saykaly ’72, Jeff Matheson ’83, Jeff McGill ’70, Tom Godber ’85, Brian Derick ’72, Chad Schella ’94, Cameron Hughes ’96, Sonya Cyr ’95, Wendy Chong, Pierre Dion ’88, Jim Ferrabee ’57, Donald Lawrence ’53, Winston Fraser ’75, Jonathan Allen ’00 (missing from photo: David Rittenhouse, Peter Turner ’63).
Performance contracts have now become part of the Quebec university vocabulary. After much skepticism when the Minister of Education first announced his intention to sign contracts with universities last year, and even greater brou-ha-ha when he then decided to suspend the signing, things have quieted down. Most universities have made their peace with signing performance contracts and the Minister’s position that only if we promised to meet “ambitious goals” was the government prepared to reinvest in universities.

Many people are left with the impression that the reinvestment is all new money and have forgotten the loss of nearly 25% of public funding to Quebec universities over the past five years. The reinvestment will bring us only to the level of funding we enjoyed in 1994-95. Still, sacrifices have been asked of many sectors in the last few years, and the reinvestment is welcome.

At Bishop’s, the new money will go primarily to increasing our ability to hire new professors, after years of trying to secure early retirements and reduce the complement of regular faculty. It will also serve to meet the needs of our students and faculty in the uses of new information technologies, and to provide higher quality services in every area from the library to direct support for students. Most of all, it allows us to hope that we will not be left hopelessly behind as universities across Canada engage in fierce battles for the recruitment and retention of the best faculty and students.

In return, what have we promised? We agreed to balance our budget, something we had already been doing. We agreed to look carefully at our programme offerings, comparing them with the best that is offered elsewhere and adapting them in a constant search for both excellence and relevance. We agreed to improve our research performance, a difficult challenge for the faculty of a small university with a high teaching load at a time when research funds themselves have been rare and have tended to be directed at large institutions and large research teams. We are pleased to say publicly that this as one of our goals — always remembering, however, that our primary business is the sound and liberal education of undergraduates from Québec, from across Canada and, increasingly, from countries around the world. All of these were goals we had set ourselves long before performance contracts.

We are also pleased that the government recognizes that universities are dangerously underfunded and increasingly at risk of being unable to offer the kind of quality education all citizens have come to expect.

In an era when voters are increasingly preoccupied by the sound management of their tax dollars, if signing a performance contract helps the government to justify its choices and defend the cause of universities, then we see no harm in accepting this new form of partnership.

So, for the most part, this has been a successful operation. Better information is available to the public since the performance contracts are generally accessible on university websites and have been reported on extensively.

I have concerns about one aspect of these contracts in particular — that of graduation rates. We must promise that 80% of students who enter our programmes will graduate. Current data suggest that this is not an unreasonable expectation in highly selective professional programmes, where students have clearly set career goals. It is more difficult to expect this rate across the wide range of university programmes.

Universities try to achieve balance between the goals of accessibility and quality. We try to recruit students who will benefit from what we offer. The easiest way to increase our graduation rates is to reduce accessibility, to take fewer chances on students, allowing fewer students the opportunity of attending university. It is also now in our interest to increase the barriers to student mobility from one university to another. A student who leaves one university for another and graduates is counted as a failure for the first university. Neither of these are desirable practices.

At Bishop’s, we will do all we can to assist students in the transition from first to second year, a particularly high risk moment for university students. We will continue to recruit students we believe can benefit from what we offer. We will track our students’ success and hope to increase our graduation rates in all programmes. What we won’t do is redesign the university to meet output criteria, or allow this goal to get in the way of offering capable students the opportunity to create their own success or be responsible for their own failure. Universities don’t graduate students; students graduate from university on the merit of their own efforts and hard work.
Jean-Luc Grégoire leaves Bishop’s after 32 years

Jean-Luc Grégoire has offered exceptional competence, sound judgement and steady support to five principals of Bishop’s University. Through years of growth and years of cuts, through times of harmony and times of discord, he has been firm on principles and gentle with people. A man of outstanding dedication and commitment, he has found time to know each of the members of this community and has been a friend to all of them.

Jean-Luc has been a great university administrator. Greatness in such a role is built equally on two qualities. First, greatness comes with exceptional competence, the skills needed to actually do a job. In Jean-Luc’s case, that has meant financial acumen and accuracy, a detailed knowledge of the many support functions under his responsibility and a commitment to our mission. Second, greatness is also a function of the personal qualities brought to the job. In Jean-Luc’s case, these have been equally outstanding. Jean-Luc is at all times courteous, respectful of others, and sensitive to the human stories of those around him. He is also capable of extreme stoicism, a quality all university administrators would do well to emulate and few actually possess.

Jean-Luc’s success in his 32 year career at Bishop’s is recognised by everyone, and the success of the University itself over these years is in good part due to his sound counsel and capacity to identify risks and opportunities. For my part, I owe Jean-Luc an extraordinary debt of gratitude for his support over the last six years. I first met Jean-Luc the day I came to campus as a candidate for the position of Principal. Though not on my official list of meetings, I had asked for a brief one with the Vice-Principal Administration. I wanted to know how the University’s finances were likely to affect the first mandate of a new principal. The answer he gave me that day was accurate and helpful, and so has been every other answer he has give me since then.

On behalf of all my predecessors, I want to thank him for supporting our strengths and compensating for our weaknesses, whatever these were. May he and Lucille enjoy this new road.

Janyne Hodder, Principal

The following are the conditions of Jean-Luc Grégoire’s first contract at Bishop’s in 1969:

1. Your salary will be $12,000 per annum.
2. You will be granted an annual holiday of one month.
3. You will be expected to participate in the University pension plan.
4. You are entitled, although not obligated, to join the Blue Cross plan of the University, whereby you pay 75% of the cost and the University pays the balance.
5. You are entitled, although not obligated, to participate in the University Group Insurance policy. This provides coverage for three times your annual salary at a cost to you of $0.35 per $1,000 coverage.

With the retirement of Jean-Luc Grégoire, the University will lose its most experienced administrator, one who has created links of respect and affection with all faculty. Amidst a host of professional duties, he has given priority to a multitude of faculty concerns and requirements as though they were part of his allotted responsibilities; a telephone call from the south of France about a personal banking problem is greeted without a hint of surprise, and the matter promptly taken care of. Jean-Luc has never been simply an officer of the university but an institutional resource, whose cerebral store of financial wisdom and experience, available on request, cannot be duplicated and is unlikely ever to be matched.

When Jean-Luc Grégoire was appointed Vice-Principal Administration in 1974, his areas of responsibility expanded to fit both his versatility and his extraordinary capacity for hard work — including the financial planning and management of the university, oversight of the physical plant, supervision of staff, fiscal dealings with the provincial government and, for many years, Secretary of the Corporation, the Foundation and the University Pension Committee. He was also for several years the Corporation negotiator of the faculty contract — for which his financial knowledge has remained indispensable.

To this last aspect of his work he brought great skill and tact as well as remarkable tolerance, understanding and a wry sense of humour. He was characteristically taciturn, never once displaying any sign of anger or annoyance and always enjoying a chuckle, which would help break the tension of often highly charged situations. Throughout Jean-Luc was courteous, polite, cooperative and ready to celebrate the spirit of harmony which follows a final settlement. There can be no doubt of his successful budgetary accomplishments; in our most recent negotiations, our external consultant claimed the financial record of Bishop’s under Jean-Luc’s management was second only to one university in Canada, praise I was more than glad to pass on to him — after negotiations were over.

The special influence of Jean-Luc at Bishop’s and the universal regard in which he is held is based on a rare combination of qualities: unquestioned expertise, exceptional modesty and, perhaps his most distinctive asset, quiet imperturbability. Were this not such a small community, one might never be aware that the smooth operation of financial affairs depended on the long hours spent and difficult challenges faced daily in the office of the Vice-Principal Administration. You could always see him at his desk shortly after 7 a.m. — often, not so long ago, after walking from his home in Sherbrooke up the railway track to the university.

But Jean-Luc was not only respected; he was extremely popular as a senior administrator, who never strayed from his mandate, who remained aloof from controversy, and who participated fully in the social life of the community. He was a great supporter of the faculty club, volunteering his services as treasurer...
Jean-Luc Grégoire retires (cont’d)

every year for more than 20 years.

The departure of Jean-Luc Grégoire
brings to conclusion a long and
distinguished career at Bishop’s. It is fair
to say he has transformed unobtrusiveness
into a new kind of administrative
efficiency. The whole community will
miss him, especially the faculty. We wish
him and his wife, Lucille, all the best in
the years to come and the happiest of
retirements in his native Sherbrooke.

David Seale
Professor, Classics Department

J’aimerais exprimer toute ma gratitude
envers M. Jean-Luc Grégoire. Depuis
que je connais cet homme d’une
intelligence exceptionnelle, je n’ai que des
éloges envers lui car au moment où il
arrivait à l’université Bishop’s, soit en
1969, on peut presque dire qu’une
nouvelle ère débutait pour toute la
communauté universitaire. Aussi, je suis
persuadé que tous ici ont apprécié durant
toutes ces années la philosophie qu’il
utilisait à son travail, philosophie qui lui a
da’ailleurs façonné une réputation de
marque; je dirais même une réputation
enviable.

Voici quelques exemples de ce qu’on
dit de lui:
• Il est très bon négociateur. Même si le
travail lui amène des préoccupations
majeures, il est toujours de bonne humeur.
• Cet homme semble tout savoir
concernant le campus universitaire.
• C’est un ordinateur vivant à haute
mémoire vive.

Quelqu’un m’a dit dernièrement: “Tu
lui dis n’importe quoi, son expression reste
la même. Il aurait été un très bon joueur de
poker s’il avait choisi de faire carrière à
Las Vegas plutôt qu’à Lennoxville.”

Jean-Luc est aussi un homme de
culture très variée. Quel que soit le sujet,
il rend la conversation toujours
intéressante, surtout lorsqu’il s’agit de
musique classique et de ses voyages à
travers le monde.

Il ne faut pas oublier sa participation
très active à la construction de nombreux
eréacteurs et, durant les dernières années, à
la réfection de plusieurs autres bâtiments
sur le site universitaire.

Enfin, à un homme qui a apporté
beaucoup de lui-même au campus et au
personnel durant sa carrière, je lui en suis
très reconnaissant et je lui souhaite une
retraite bien remplie, aussi agréable que
ces fut de travailler ici à l’université
Bishop’s. Merci Jean-Luc.

André Laurencelle
Printing Office Manager
Responsable du service de l’imprimerie

Jean-Luc Grégoire came to Bishop’s in
1969, the year I joined Corporation.
For 32 years, as I served Bishop’s in
a variety of roles, I witnessed first-hand
the dedication, loyalty, self-discipline and
strength of character of Jean-Luc. His
mastery of the finances of the University,
the complexity of government relations,
and the policy issues of higher education
have served our University well. Added
to this, for many years, he accepted a key
responsibility in the delicate task of
negotiations between the administration
and faculty union and performed again
with distinction. When he takes his much
deserved retirement, he will be missed not
only as a trusted Vice-Principal but as a
good friend and colleague of us all.

Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74
Chancellor

Students Shine at European Parliament Simulation

In September 2000, Bishop’s University sent
seven students to Quebec City to participate in
a European Parliament Simulation
(SPECQUE), where they represented the country
of Sweden. Each delegate represented a different
political party and view that were to be upheld in
the European Parliament. All delegates also took
part in one of four Commissions that created
resolutions to be discussed in Parliament.

The topics divided among the Commissions
were stock options, institutional reform, maritime
space and workers. Both the Commissions and
the European Parliament held sessions, and students
were encouraged to participate fully, to gain a
better understanding of the workings of the EU.
Delegates were also encouraged to actively
contribute in other areas, including the daily
journal that kept everyone up to date with both formal events
and happenings outside the sessions, writing resolutions,
lobbying in the hallways into the wee hours of the morning
and taking leadership roles through chairing Commissions.

After the long session, delegates were able to enjoy the
beauty of Quebec City while socializing with delegates from 15
universities spanning five countries.

SPECQUE 2000 was the first opportunity for Bishop’s to
participate in this rewarding event, and our delegates definitely
left a lasting impression. Not only did the Bishop’s group
receive a mention of honour, but the organizers also
enthusiastically asked them to continue their involvement. In
addition, members of the Bishop’s delegation have been asked to
return in key organizing roles for the 2001 event in Barcelona,
Spain. Through participation in the simulation in Spain, the
Bishop’s delegation would like to solidify both the name they
gained for the University and the acceptance of our bids for
participation in future events.

Andrew Johnson
Dean, Division of Social Sciences
Graduates in Humanities may not have their career path mapped out before they leave Bishop’s but, with perseverance and determination, they can find fascinating and fulfilling work. Take Victoria Harding ’84 (major English, minor French). Victoria’s modest start in her career as Location Manager in the film industry was a summer job coordinating the Atlantic cable coverage of the 1985 Canada Games in Saint John, N.B. “Children of a Lesser God” was being filmed in the area, and I loaned the crew some A/V equipment from the station. When my station contract was up, I asked them for a job and worked as a ‘daily’ set dresser.” Much of the wall decoration in William Hurt’s classroom in the movie was her handiwork.

After briefly working in Ottawa for a company filming government documentaries, Victoria moved to Toronto in 1986. When she could not find freelance work, she took a job as an Administrative Assistant on the Miss Canada and Miss Teen Canada Pageants. “At least it was television work!” She stayed for two years.

Then Victoria claims she walked into the right office at the right time. Shooting for a feature film, 13, starring Peter Fonda and Nastassja Kinski had just started, and the office staff was swamped. Victoria was hired on the spot. Unfortunately, the financing on the picture fell through, the film was not completed, and the company did not make their last three weeks of payroll.

“Once in a blue moon, you shoot Toronto for Toronto, so you can show the CN Tower or the streetcars — things we usually have to hide. The most common changes we make to transform Toronto into an American city are street signs, mail boxes, newspaper boxes and the addition of graffiti to alley walls.”

As Location Manager, Victoria is responsible for every element of the production that touches the public — obtaining permits, arranging parking for the trucks, obtaining access to nearby properties for camera and lighting positions, engaging police services, ensuring compliance with municipal bylaws, and making sure both the crew and the neighbours have their needs met. This is in addition to her creative contribution in scouting locations, presenting options and organizing physical changes that have to be made to the sites. When filming is complete, she makes sure the property is restored to the satisfaction of the owner.


Victoria’s favourite actor she has worked with? “The late Lloyd Bridges. He played Santa Claus in the television movie, In the Nick of Time. It’s always great for the location manager if the actors will speak briefly to the owners and neighbours on location, and Mr. Bridges had time for everyone. He was a very gracious man, and I feel privileged to have met him.”

There is a story in Toronto about the time a film company put garbage in an alley to make it look like New York. There was no security guard to watch it, and when the crew showed up the next day for filming, city workers had cleaned it up.

“The care my co-workers gave me following the loss of that job convinced me that I wanted to be in the film industry. It is a community unto itself, and people made sure I would be OK.” Victoria was recommended for a position on Friday the 13th: The Series. She worked there for two years, ending up in the Locations Department, an area she loved and has been working in ever since.

“People say you have to know someone to get into this industry, but I am proof that is not necessarily true,” says Victoria. “Once you get your first chance, you must work hard (the days are long and arduous, not glamorous) and maintain a good attitude. It’s not who you know, it’s who you impress — recommendations and new opportunities usually follow.”

Most projects filmed in Toronto use the city to double an American city — often New York, but it has been used for Chicago, New Orleans, Paris, London and southern California.
From The Campus
Bishop’s Student Newspaper

Ouimet goes pro

Football Gater and Humanities student Ben Ouimet has signed a one-year contract to play inside receiver with the Hamilton Tiger Cats for the 2001 season. The 6’0, 197 pound soon-to-be-receiver rushed for 949 yards during his CIAU swan-song season. Ouimet’s blazing speed has been measured in the 4.2 and 4.3 range for the 40-yard dash. Ouimet has dressed each season during his four-year tenure with the Gaiters.

In 2000 he emerged as the finest back in the conference. He was named Gaiter Athlete of the Week three times, selected to the O-QIFC all-star team and the All-Canadian second team. He brought the Gaiters their first win of the season last fall, compiling 263 all-purpose yards, including a pair of key touchdowns for a 32-9 victory over Queens. On his 15 carries that day, he flew for 200 yards and averaged 13.3 yards every time he touched the ball.

“I have dreamed about playing at the professional level for so long,” Ouimet said. “I’m so excited. I think about it every day and can’t wait to get to training camp and perform.”

Arash Madani

Bishop’s students are notorious for dragging their couches to the front yard in warm weather to hang out in the fresh air. This winter students on Little Forks were undaunted by our cold, snowy weather. They dug an igloo out of the mountains of snow piled outside their building and installed a couch in the little shelter. From there they could preside over the goings and comings of their fellow students.

Outdoor furniture — student style

Kids on campus seem to be getting younger . . .

It’s not because we’re getting older that the kids on campus look younger. There are more toddlers at Bishop’s. They are a welcome addition in the Quad, as they run exuberantly in circles in the Gazebo, or when they visit McGrer Hall, dressed up in costumes and singing for their treats at Hallowe’en. Now Bishop’s campus will be blessed with even more tiny tots. Panda Day Care Centre, (Centre de la petite enfance Panda), has expanded its facilities. The Centre, which has a long-term lease with the University, now welcomes 60 children (up from 45). Children of students, faculty and staff at Bishop’s are given priority and compose approximately one third of the youngsters at the centre.

Photos Grant Simson

Panda Day Care Centre
Men’s Basketball

The 2000-01 season was not as successful as in the late nineties. The Gaiters finished with an overall record of 7-24, including a league record of 5-17, which was not good enough to make the playoffs in the much-improved QSSF.

Highlights include a 44-point victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees in front of a winter homecoming crowd at Mitchell Gymnasium. The Gaiters took two out of three games versus a strong University of Toronto squad. Bishop’s travelled to the #4 ranked Carleton Ravens and lead for most of the game, finally losing by 5. For the first time in 14 seasons, the Gaiters did not make the playoffs.

Forward Phil Miguel was named to the QSSF all-star team and was voted team MVP. Fourth-year guard and team co-captain Shawn Craik earned the prestigious Garth Smith Award for leadership, dedication and effort. The team’s most improved player was point guard David Suzuki who returned to lead the team on the floor after recovering from a season-ending knee injury. The team finished with a 8-12 record. Bruised and battered, the team often practiced with less than ten players.

Newcomer Amy O’Keefe had to sit out a second semester losing streak of Toronto squad. Bishop’s travelled to Montreal and the Northern U.S., with some time to gel. The team played season even started. With ten rookies, it took some time to gel. The team played their home court, 51-42. The win moved the Gaiters into the league final versus the #2 two team in the country, Laval Rouge et Or, but Laval handed the Gaiters a 32-point loss.

The Gaiters’ co-MVPs Julie Rodrigue and Melissa Lemay were named to the conference all-star team. Lindsey Huff earned the team award while point guard Christine Murphy took home the most improved player honour. Shooting guard Amelie Rousseau was named rookie of the year.

Women’s Basketball

Bishop’s started off the season going 4-3, but a second semester losing streak and a barrage of injuries took its toll and the team finished with a 8-12 record. Bruised and battered, the team often practiced with less than ten players.

Newcomer Amy O’Keefe had to sit out after a season-ending knee injury. The Gaiters finished the regular season in third place behind Laval and Concordia.

In the semi-final game at Concordia, the Gaiters put on an incredible performance and upset the Stingers on their home court, 51-42. The win moved the Gaiters into the league final versus the #2 two team in the country, Laval Rouge et Or, but Laval handed the Gaiters a 32-point loss.

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Women’s Hockey

This was a rebuilding season for the Polar Bears. The team had four players returning from last year, but one was lost to a season-ending injury before the season even started. With ten rookies, it took some time to gel. The team played in Montreal and the Northern U.S., with a trip to the Olympic Center in Lake Placid a highlight.

The Polar Bears’ season ended as the team finished third out of ten teams in a tournament in Stowe, Vermont.

Alpine Skiing

The Bishop’s men’s and women’s ski teams enjoyed a very successful season.

On the women’s side, Bishop’s finished in second place out of nine teams in the Quebec University Alpine Ski Circuit. Leading the way individually for B.U.S.T. finishing in fourth place overall, was Michou Beaulieu, followed closely by fifth-place finisher Sophie Cross. Other notable finishers for Bishop’s included Kara Mortveit in eighth, Rebekah Smiley in ninth, Katherine Marr in 18th, and Jackie Jenkins in 20th.

Peter Todd led the men’s team to a second place finish in the nine-team league. Peter was the number one skier on the university circuit and was voted Pilsen Pub-Gaiter Athlete of the Week four times. Mark Courneya also put together an impressive season finishing in sixth overall. James Morrison earned 11th place honours, Justin Schaldone 32nd and Joey Gibbons 44th.

Combined, the B.U.S.T. finished in third place just behind rivals Montreal and McGill and well ahead of fourth placed Sherbrooke.

14th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni Golf Tournament

presented by Riddell Canada
Friday, 1 June 2001 at Club de Golf Milby
"Rain or Shine"
Golf, Cart, Lunch & Dinner $135 early fee (after 4 May 2001 late fee: $150)
1:00 p.m. Shotgun start
Honorary Chair 2001: Rick Southam ’74

- Book early as participation is limited to 180 people
- Tournament format: 5 person scramble
- Maximum handicap per player will be 24
- Participation gifts - we accept donation of prizes
- Cash prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive
- Each participant receives a golf shirt sponsored by Riddell Canada

The Gaiter Classic is a fund raiser. Your support and participation allow us to maintain a strong and active athletics program.

For more information, please call the Bishop’s University Athletics Department at: tel: 819-822-9600, ext. 2663 / 2668; fax: 819-822-9648
e-mail: epomykal@ubishops.ca / tallen@ubishops.ca

Bishop’s First Purple/Silver Football Recruiting Weekend

On 16-17 February 2001, Bishop’s held its first PURPLE/SILVER recruiting weekend. We hosted 22 blue chip players from high schools and CEGEPS from across the country.

The following football alumni and friends helped sponsor the weekend: Rob Allen ’73, Bill MacDonald ’73, Ron Perowne ’72, Gary Chown ’74, Rick Southam ’72, Mike Hartmere ’70, Jeff Allen, Tony Harris ’88, Jake Vaughan ’87, Al Matheson ’88, Paul McHenry ’92, Vic Gilmour ’88, Mike Bremmer ’87, John Orr ’91, Doug Johnson ’85, Vinnie Begin ’00, Alain Beaudoin ’94, Eric Gauthier ’88, Greg Fosse, Dan Bohin ’94.
Branch Briefs

Eastern Townships

Alumni from the Eastern Townships Branch met on 9 December 2000 at the historical Uplands Museum in Lennoxville for a Christmas microbrewery beertasting. With six different beers to sample, plenty of hors d’oeuvres and great door prizes, those in attendance had a great time. Special thanks to McAuslan Brewery representative Catherine Castonguay and Stan Groves ’81 from the Golden Lion Pub for their contributions and outstanding service.

(l-r): Matt McBrine ’96, Chris Forsythe ’99, Catherine Castonguay (McAuslan Brewery), Dan Bohinc ’94, Kelly Patrick Kobelt ’86, Hans Rouleau ’97, Fred Gilbert ’00, Nancy Richard ’96, Glen Faucher ’95, Monica Faucher ’97, Jenn Cianca, (student pianist), Karen Hornblower ’02, Graham Moodie ’69, Leanna Hutchins ’02, Karla Mundy (student pianist), Mike Bremner ’87, Grant Simeon ’85, Patricia Macaulay.

Montreal

Once again this year, Montreal Alumni Branch Presidents, Dan Bohinc ’94 and Rob Allatt ’93, entered a float in the St. Patrick’s Day Parade on Sunday, March 18, 2001. For the second straight year, the Bishop’s float won an award. This year we captured The Best University or College Unit in the parade. The 600,000 spectators were brought to life by the energy of the live music of KGB, our Gaiter mascot who wowed the crowd, and the spirit of alumni and friends, led by our Chancellor Alex Paterson, who were dressed in purple and green. Special thanks to Normand Brazeau at T.I.P Leasing, Irene Bohinc ’86 and Elizabeth Koczi ’85 from Coachman Transport and our fabulous driver, Bob Biebel.
2nd Annual Toronto Alumni Ball

Chair: Michelle Planche ’98
Date: November 17, 2001
Time: 6-8 p.m. Cocktail reception and entertainment
     8-10 p.m. Dinner
     10 p.m. After dinner party and entertainment
Venue: Arcadian Court
Ticket Prices:
   Single $100, Double: $175
   Table of 8: $700
   After dinner party only: $45
Dress: Black Tie, Formal

2nd Annual Toronto
Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament

Date: Saturday, 16 June 2001 2:00 p.m. shotgun start
Location: Hunters’ Glen Golf Club
9001 Highway 50, RR 1, Kleinburg (905) 856-9000
Directions: www.huntersglengolf.com
Format: Maximum 144 golfers (first come, first served). Vegas (best ball)
Registration: Please book as a foursome with Lynn Hyde, Bishop’s Alumni and Development Office:
   Fax: (819) 822-9653; Tel: (819) 822-9660
   e-mail: lhyde@ubishops.ca
   You can print out, complete and send the registration form at:
   www.ubishops.ca/alumni/golf/index.html
Cost: $143 includes: golf/cart/dinner/prizes, charitable donation ($35),
   *dinner only $35
For more information, please contact the organizers:
   Pat Sheils ’89: sheilsp@look.ca; Matt McBrine ’96: mmcbrine@ubishops.ca
   Ed Cannon: gail.davies@scotiabank.com

The largest alumni gathering this year was in Toronto on 17 February 2001. The Bish Blues Bash saw 250 alumni and friends come out to the System Sound Bar. Special thanks to Michelle Planche ’98, Toronto Alumni Branch President for all her efforts in organizing this successful event.

Ottawa

Special thanks to Jonas Raymond ’94 and Jeff Hill ’94, Ottawa Branch Co-presidents, for their help in organizing the after-work reception on 22 February 2001. Thirty-five alumni and friends turned out to The Lieutenant’s Pump for a bite to eat, a relaxing after-work cocktail and some great door prizes.

Feel free to contact either Jeff or Jonas at the Ottawa Branch e-mail address buottawa@hotmail.com with any ideas or comments you have for future events.

(l-r): Derek Konklin ’97, Cheryl Kirby Konklin ’97, Ryan Boudreau ’99, Tara Moar ’98.
(l-r): Jonas Raymond ’93 Karen Anderson Raymond ’95, Ray Murphy ’96, Marc Hatfield ’95, Melanie Griffin ’96, Denis Menard ’74, Melanie Bornais ’96, Jeff Hill ’97, David Godin ’95, Mike Dougherty ’97, Erin Down ’96, Sam Menard ’00, Glenn Noakes ’90, Omar Tareen ’96, Sean Freil ’95.
News from Development

“Scholarships are a great source of motivation for many students. They encourage us to strive for excellence, with the hope, one day, of becoming proud Bishop’s graduates and successful professionals. We might be a small university, but solidarity enables us to prosper. I am proud of going to Bishop’s, and it is people like you [Bishop’s benefactors] who foster such a sense of belonging to our university.”

Pierre-André Arel
2nd year B.B.A. (Human Resources)
Admissions Scholarship recipient

You’ve heard it said many times — scholarships help students. But it’s heartfelt letters from students like Pierre-André Arel that confirm the reality: when you donate to scholarships, you make a big difference in our students’ lives.

Students today are finding it increasingly difficult to finance their university education. Scholarships not only provide much-needed financial assistance, they recognize and reward the academic achievement of these young people. Receiving the scholarships inspires students to continue their hard work in order to live up to the vote of confidence. Scholarships also provide benefits for Bishop’s: they attract outstanding young scholars to Bishop’s who stimulate faculty and students in the classroom.

This year 17.6% of Bishop’s students hold a scholarship — up from 11% three years ago. This year the Bishop’s University Foundation invested about $950,000 in scholars — compared to $300,000 years ago, and the need continues to grow.

For more information on how you can give our students the gift of education, please contact:

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www.ubishops.ca/development
I enjoy helping students understand the mysteries of music in terms of its underlying science. I want them to comprehend the meaning of notes, not in a metaphysical way, but how they relate one to the other and to the entire composition.” Dr. Andrew MacDonald believes this understanding leads to greater appreciation and a better performance of music. “There are tools composers use to help get a certain response from the audience. Performers who understand these tools can emphasize the effect the composer is trying to achieve.” An informed performance of music is particularly important for Dr. MacDonald, who is not only a music professor and composer, but a performing classical guitarist as well.

Dr. MacDonald enjoys watching his students understand the complexities of music in his theory courses. “Often when students come to Bishop’s, they love music and have been playing music for a number of years but have not yet studied it in great detail. It’s very exciting for them when they can understand how a piece of music works from beginning to end.”

Dr. MacDonald’s courses in composition range from orchestration — writing for individual instruments, then combining them for the orchestra — to electronic music — where they learn that the form is not used only in pop music and that there is much electrical work, digital technology and audio science involved.

A highlight of the year for students in Dr. MacDonald’s composition class is the Composers’ Forum, which features the new student compositions. In true Bishop’s fashion, their fellow students, professors and the general community come out to support the efforts of these young composers.

Dr. MacDonald initiated the Music Department’s practice of involving students in concert production. The students take on the roles of stage manager, ushers, sound engineer, and light controller. “Students get good experience in arts management and are so eager to participate that we have to tell some they have to wait for the next concert to help out.”

Dr. MacDonald is one of Canada’s most distinguished composers. A few of his accomplishments: he has won numerous prestigious prizes, including a Juno Award in 1995 for his Violin Concerto; this past January his work for clarinet and piano received its Carnegie Hall premiere; last November his commissioned piano solo, The Dream of Amphion, was played by all the finalists at the Esther Honens Calgary International Piano Competition. His works have been played by renowned orchestras and performers across Canada from Newfoundland to Vancouver as well as in Europe and the U.S. He has eight compact disc recordings of his music (for more details, visit his website at: www.ubishops.ca/andrewpaulmacdonald).

“I try to write music that is well suited for the instruments themselves. If performers understand and enjoy playing my music, then they can communicate it to the audience. Unlike a writer or a painter, a composer does not have the immediate interaction with the audience and depends on the performer.” His strategy seems to work: his compositions continue to be played by artists around the world.

Art vs. Nature

The Music Department was undeterred when the campus was evacuated during the spring flood of 1994. Students and faculty were finishing up the last performance of The Portal which Dr. MacDonald composed to celebrate Bishop’s Sesquicentennial when they were told to leave campus. They moved the food for the post-concert party off-campus, hauled the pianos out of the basement as the flood water leaked in, plowed through 1½ feet of water on the bridge minutes before it closed, and celebrated the success of their concert in Dr. Tom Gordon’s home. Nature decided to join the celebration with a stunning aurora borealis.

Faculty-Student Jeopardy

For the second year in a row, students challenged faculty to a game of jeopardy. Students Joey Drouin (Business), Mike Leonard (Business), and Clarissa Treadwell (Humanities) faced off against professors Kerry Hull (Biology), Daniel Miller (Religion) and Bill Robson (Business). Professor Ron Yeats (Chemistry) played a great Alex Trebek and student Shannon Hodge (History) was the (somewhat partial) judge.

The tie-breaking question (students gambled all their points and lost): This horrific event occurs at the end of Berlioz’s Symphonie fantastique. Students guessed burning at the stake. Faculty redeemed their loss from last year and won with the right answer — beheading. The event raised a cash donation plus canned goods for the Lennoxville and District Women’s Centre food hamper program.
Births (cont’d)


Marriages

Photo (l-r): Paul Johnson ’97, Gina Hartley ’96, Kevin Ramroop ’96, Chris Hill ’95, Colette Stebenne ’96, Greg Hill ’97, Willie Elman ’96, Trevor Lovig ’96, Vickie Comeau, Sammie Brennan ’97.

Cowan-Clements: Virginia ’95 and Michael at her parents’ farm in Milford, Ontario on 1 July 2000.
(Virginia died on 16 February 2001.) Donations in her memory may be made to the Virginia Cowan Memorial Prize Fund c/o Bishop’s University Foundation.

Dennett-Lynn: Josslyn ’93 and Andrew ’93 on 19 August 2000 in Ottawa.
Photo (l-r): David Case ’92, Sonja Savage ’94, Jeremy Moore ’94, Tanya Smith, Christopher Dennett, Ann McLeish, Robert Chapat ’93, Andrew Welburn ’92, Jonathan Puttick, Gillian Dennett, Andrew Lynn ’93, Christopher Puttick, Josslyn Dennett ’93.

Driver-Terzi: Jennifer ’92 and Richard on 15 December 2000 on the beach in the Caribbean.

Hunt-Raco: Andrea ’93 and Frank on 2 September 2000 in Guelph. They are living in Barrie.


Emerson: To Susan (née Evely ’83) and Tom ’84, after 13 years of no kids, a daughter, Gillian Frances, on 26 October 2000.

Enright-Keenan: To Maria ’96 and Timothy a son, Brogan, on 14 December 2000. A brother for Devin.

Enright: To Theresa’85 and Pierre a son, Nicholas, on 9 December 2000. A brother for Sébastien 2½, Zacharie, 6 and Alexandra, 8.

Garcin-Desmarchais: To Annick ’97 and Shawn a daughter, Laurence, on 16 March 2000.

Ginsberg-Nearing: To Leanne ’96 and Chris a son, Evan Mackenzie, on 13 October 2000.

Goddard: To Stephanie (née Lacroix) ’92 and Stephen twin daughters, Lydia Jane and Junia Marie, on 14 November 2000.

Huddleson-Hepworth: To Sandra ’86 and John a daughter, Sarah, on 22 June 2000. A sister for Rebecca, 2.


Marshall-Henzell: To Kelly Anne and Glenn ’93 a son, Connor James, on 13 January 2001.

Pantaleo-Lukan: To Laura ’86 and Mike a son, Nicolas Patrick, on 22 March 2000.
Singing “Raise a Toast to Bishop’s University ...” are (l-r) Graham Saunders ’90, Paul Capombassis ’91, David Klein ’91, Jay Rosenfeld ’90, Wade Felesky ’92, John Taylor ’91, Anders Bard ’92, Patrick Keeley ’93, Owen Morgan ’93, Stephanie Lewis ’92, Gillian Pitt ’91, Cassandra Ionson ’97. Elizabeth Yeates Hayhurst ’91, William Lambert ’92, Willa Nohl ’92, Kimberley Ionson Taylor ’93, Christopher Zownir ’96, Sandra Sullivan Kelley ’93.

Deaths

The Reverend Harry Amey ’40 on 15 April 2000 in Toronto. Father of Bruce ’76. After ordination, Father Harry was Parish Priest in the Ottawa area until moving to Toronto in 1955 where he spent many years in the Hospital Chaplaincy Ministry until his death. He continued as Honorary Assistant at the Church of St. Andrew in Scarborough, Ontario until his death.

The Reverend Professor John D.F. Anido on 20 February 2001 in Scarborough. He was an veteran of W.W. II in the R.A.F. and dedicated many years to the family business in Sherbrooke.

Kathleen Boyce Johann ’76 on 26 February 2001 in Coaticook.

Douglas Bradley ’40 on 30 December 2000 in North Hatley, Quebec. Father of Tim ’71 and brother of Margaret Mitchell ’34, DCL ’95 and Moira Bassett ’34, and the late William ’33, Uncle of Antonia ’60, Bradley ’57, Jane Molson ’62, and Will ’68. His obituary requested donations be made to Bishop’s University Foundation.

Wolf Busse ’61 on 14 December 2000. Husband of Leslie (Hughes-Games) ’67 and brother of Enno ’70 and Jana ’69. Wolf retired from the Ministry of Transportation in 1999 after 24 years.
Julia Marie Bradshaw (Sloopka) ’80 on 10 January 2001 of ovarian cancer in Guelph. Daughter of Mac ’47 and Lucille Bradshaw, great niece of Julia Bradshaw ’29, niece of Elizabeth Bradshaw ’54, sister of Gower ’85, Leah ’74, Jonathan and Geoffrey (died 1985). Both of Julie’s great grandfathers completed their schooling at Bishop’s College School. Julie was 42 years old. She was a native of the Eastern Townships and in the last months of her life identified her undergraduate years at Bishop’s as among the happiest in her life. Julie graduated with a B.Sc. in Biochemistry and was very active in campus affairs and student life. She served as a don in residence at Bishop’s and received the Golden Mitre Award at her graduation. Julie went on to complete an MBA at the University of Western Ontario and worked for a number of years in executive positions in major corporations before establishing a consulting business with her husband, Michael. Julie leaves her husband, Michael, and her two stepchildren, Kyle and Matthew. Donations to the Julie Bradshaw Memorial Prize Fund can be made to the Alumni and Development Office at Bishop’s University. Tax receipts will be issued accordingly.

Virginia Cowan ’95 on 16 February 2001 in Milford. She worked for four years with State Street Canada’s Pension Services. She was noted for her incredibly positive approach. Her natural leadership and charisma were immediately apparent to all who knew her.

F. Murray Greenwood ’56 on 15 December 2000. Father of Stuart Greenwood ’86. After Bishop’s, Murray received a Rhodes Scholarship and became a celebrated legal historian and author.

Robert Maschke ’44 on 8 February 2001 in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Dale Munkittrick ’67 on 30 September 2000. Dale was gym teacher at John S. Billings School in Chateauguay. He coached the school’s championship football team and refereed basketball. He founded Chateauguay Vikings Track Club, and several athletes went on to participate in the Olympics. In 1972 he was at the training site of the Olympics in Munich, Germany and in 1976 he was Director of Infield Events at the Montreal Olympics. In 1977 he was coach of the Canadian National Track Team on their European Tour. He was a great supporter of Frontier Lodge Youth Camp on Lake Wallace.

Heidi Rumscheidt-Patrickin ’60 on 23 November 2000. She worked at hospitals in Montreal, Sherbrooke, Boston and Paris before she came to the Hospital Sainte-Justine in Montreal in 1982. She became Professor of Radiology in 1985 at McGill University and was particularly interested in the role of Doppler ultrasound in children. She contributed to more than 100 scientific articles and was visiting professor at over 80 university hospitals. Heidi won several prizes, including the Pioneer in Pediatric Radiology award from the Society for Pediatric Radiology in 1998 and the lifetime achievement award from the American Association of Women Radiologists in 2000. She was an enthusiastic musician, outdoorswoman and athlete.

Adele Pearson ’78 on 8 January 2001 in Montreal. She was an active member of the United Church of Canada and a committed secretary and then a dedicated high school and junior college teacher in Quebec for many years. The value she placed on education was reflected in her commitment to her students and to the advancement of her own education. Her obituary requested donations be made to Bishop’s University Foundation.

Jean Pearson ’30, HSD ’30 on 9 January 2001 in Lennoxville.

Honorary Tributes

In memory of

The Reverend Professor John D. and Mrs. Barbara Anido
Rita Celli
William Converse ’59
Stephen Cushing
Barnett J. Danson
Stephen Heeney
Ralph & Diana Hennessy
Paul & Margaret Manson
Lyne Fortin & Terry Marcotte
Barbara and Gerald ’51 Rayner
Clare Neville Smith
Roger Smith
John Starnes ’39
Dr. W.G. Bassett ’30
Marion Bassett

Douglas Bradley ’40
Helen Baldwin
Beverly Bryant
David W. Bush
Gordon Cooper ’40
Jim ’57 & Di ’57 Ferrabee
Mr. & Mrs. John V. Kerrigan
Joyce Kyles
Eleanor & Art Madill
Julie Bradshaw ’80
Willis Adcock
Blair ’76 & Robin ’78 Capes
Betty & Guy Champagne
Audrey Craighead
Daniel & Helene Dreyfus
Penny, Pam & Jim Jr. Davidson
Eve Hauser
Ross & Iris Hunting
Kenneth’60 & Marjorie’65 Lee
James McVety
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miess
Christopher Nicholl
Gordon & Elizabeth Ross
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Simpson
Stan & Carol Soule
Christopher Standish
Andrew Stritch & Rosa Morelli
Diman & Beryl Wheeler
Jeff Cannon ’89
Jennifer Hall ’92
May Custeau Marcia Boisvert ’74
Annie McElrea Goodfellow
Garth & Marilyn McElrea
Helena Graham (to Stewart Graham ’00 Memorial Fund)
Ellen Marie Currie

Morrison Hay
John Walsh
Joseph Walsh
Louis Walsh
Kate Huntington ’94
Rhys Clarke ’93 & Julie Bournival ’91
Terry and Barbara Huntington
Colin Jarvis
Andrew & Katherine Mawn
Miriam Cozen-McNally
Elisabeth McNally
Adele Pearson ’78
Donald Coen
Helen Glynn
Mary D. Smith
Al & Carol Ann Grazy
Janet LeRoy

If you wish to send a donation to Bishop’s University in memory of a graduate, friend or relative, your gift will help fund the Alumni/Alumnae Scholarships. Please send your gift to:

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(That cheques payable to the Bishop’s University Foundation.)
Reverend Professor John David Forsdyke Anido

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ev. John Anido was Mountain Professor of Sacred Theology and Warden of Divinity House at Bishop’s University from 1957-76. Bishop’s was, for him, the great dedication of a professional lifetime and the source of lifelong friendships.

Rev. John was, above all, a priest. His ancestors came from Spain and Latin America, and his young life from his birth in London was English. From the outset he saw the Anglican Church as the institution that would carry his service to his God to the two countries he really cared for, Britain and Canada. He studied at Oxford’s Merton College and Cambridge’s Westcott House before fulfilling his Ph.D. at McGill. As a priest and a professor, his mission was to teach and share his beliefs with young minds. He often said he had the privilege to work with some of the finest Canadian students who later gave great service to their country and their congregations. He was an Emeritus Professor of Bishop’s when he left in 1976 to take over parishes in Durham and Yorkshire in northern England.

Rev. John was a curate and priest in Greater London during the Blitzkrieg. He was renowned for his pastoral care of the victims of interminable bombing and tragedy that faced a city at war. He talked little about what he had seen, but the drowning of 200 people in a bomb shelter flooded by a water main burst by a bomb was one of his saddest memories. His discovery of a dust-covered, but intact, chicken’s egg on the steps of a devastated house as he surveyed his ruined parish after a raid reconfirmed his belief in life and people. Life and death were part of Rev. John’s life, but he knew the names of all the survivors and victims. After his witness of the tragedy of war, his profession thereon was dedicated to the making of peace. In his priesthood, the realities of life blended with his profound faith.

Rev. John was Priest of the St. Clement’s Anglican Mission in Labrador and then, after a stint in Canterbury, England, he taught at Bishop’s. He is remembered for his disciplined approach to life and his love of St. Mark’s Chapel. The student priests of Divinity House were his wards, but he reached out to the whole student body as a mentor. With his beloved wife, Barbara, he believed in the idea of in loco parentis, and all students were welcome in Divinity House for advice, cakes or a cup of tea. Bishop’s University was, for this ecumenical priest, an excellent crucible for education, personal development and the encouragement of new and radical ideas.

Bishop’s was, for Rev. John, a special campus for reflection, action and the nurturing of sound values. For him, ecumenism was vital. When the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Sherbrooke, Dr. Cabana, preached in St. Mark’s Chapel at his invitation, he believed the problem of religious alienation was assuaged by a cultural reality that Canada was a diverse citizenry of global traditions and shared values.

Barbara planted two evergreen trees in front of Divinity House that grow to this day and represent the legacy of what Bishop’s meant to the Anidos.

David Anido ’67
1949
Margaret Banks is author of a book, *Sir John George Bourinot, Victorian Canadian: His Life, Times, and Legacy*, being published by McGill-Queen’s University Press in spring 2001. Bourinot is best remembered as clerk of the House of Commons of Canada from 1800 until his death in 1902, and as author of *Parliamentary Procedure and Practice* and the book now known as *Bourinot’s Rules of Order*. However, he was also a journalist, parliamentary reporter, an assistant clerk of and shorthand writer to the Senate, an unofficial adviser on constitutional matters to succeeding governors general and prime ministers, a founding member of the Royal Society of Canada, and a prolific writer on many subjects. This biography deals with all aspects of his career as well as with his family life and Christian faith.

The Reverend Canon Robert Jervis-Read celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at a special service at Church of the Advent in Sherbrooke on 24 February 2001. Bishop’s alumni in attendance were: Rev. Patricia Peacock ’84, Rev. Dean Ross ’75, Ven. Lynn Ross ’66, Rev. Dr. Alfred Salt ’49 Rt. Rev. A. Bruce Stavert ’61, Barbara Wark Drexel ’50.

1952
John E. Ployart has retired and lives in Pointe Claire (johne.ployart@sympatico.ca).

Ronald Santoni, whose biographical profile has appeared in the Marquis *Who’s Who in America* for over 25 years, has been selected to be included in the Marquis *Who’s Who in the World*. The edition was published in December 2000. His profile has also been selected for inclusion in the first edition of *2000 Outstanding Scholars of the 21st Century*, to be published by the International Bibliographic Centre in Cambridge, England and appearing in late 2001.

1961
Barrie Wilson is a Professor at York University (barrie@yorku.ca).

1965
Alan Nowers is working in Office Supplies and Furniture Sales for Lyreco Office Products in Toronto.

1966
Catherine Froud Sawyer retired last June as Head of Moderns at Burford District High School. She and her husband, Denzil, live on a hobby farm in Mt. Pleasant, Ontario. Their married son lives in San Francisco and their daughter in Toronto.

1967
Brian Carr, Dean of Science, Math and Technology, won an Outstanding International Regional Leadership Award from the Chair Academy in the U.S., a prestigious international association that specializes in training for organizational leaders.

John McDonough is a Psychotherapist, Divorce Mediator in Kirkland, Quebec (sanjoh50@hotmail.com).

1968
Terry Lane is Director of Acadia University Counselling Centre (terry.lane@acadiau.ca).

1970
Karen Findlay is a Librarian at Royal West Academy in Montreal. (kfindlay@total.net).

1972
Molly Flemming Hudson left her job as Leader, Business Solutions with Clarica Life Insurance Company to relocate to Hillsborough, New Brunswick, where her husband joined the family guest ranch business. She will take a few months off before looking for work in nearby Moncton.

David Simpson is Senior Vice-President of Doremus Advertising in New York City.

1973
Rob Allen is Senior Account Manager for Manulife Financial in London, Ontario (rob_allen@manulife.com).

1975
Jim Black is a Landscape Architect for the City of Edmonton (Jim.Black@gov.edmonton.ab.ca).

Jim “Ace” MacLellan is a Rackets Professional for the Montreal Racket Club (acetepro@videotron.ca).

Jeff Waldron quit his job in mining engineering to return to school. He is studying speech communication at University of Waterloo.

1977
Oluwole Tawose is working in Educational Counseling for the Tashe Educational Counseling Centre in Abuja, Nigeria (tawose@hotmail.com).

1979
Ruth McKeage is a Psychotherapist in Lennoxville (ruth.tony@sympatico.ca).

1980
Donna Court-Covey is an Accountant for BMW of North Haven in Connecticut.

1981
Paige Allison Sprague has been living in Warsaw since 1998 with her husband, who is with Procter and Gamble, and three sons. Her oldest son, Jay, is at Upper Canada College and Michael and David attend the American School of Warsaw. Paige is Chairman of the Finance Committee and Treasurer of The American School. They welcome visitors (willowbayquinte@hotmail.com).

Robert Genest works as a Cost Estimator and Analyst for DF Albums Ltd., a company that specializes in manufacturing photo albums and polypropylene film in rolls.

1982
Steve McCauley and his wife, Sarah, and their two boys (Sean, 9 and Ryan, 5) have been having a blast in Yorba Linda, just south of Los Angeles. Steve is finishing his 6th year with Mars in marketing and is the Manager of the Pedigree petfood brand for the U.S. He moved to California two years ago. (Steveccauley1@aol.com).

1983
Kathryn Liutec and Catherine Clute got together recently in White Rock, B.C. Much of their conversation was “whatever happened to ..?” Catherine lives in Chester, N.S. where she is out of the paid workforce. Kathryn lives in Vancouver and works with the BC Veterinary Medical Association. Both share their lives with assorted humans and Airedales. They challenge other members of the Class of ’83 to come forward and report on what is happening in their lives.

Peter Nobes is Director of Marketing for Web of Care.com Inc. in Vancouver (pnobes@webofcare.com).

1984
Jim Gauthier is Marketing Manager - Soup for Campbell’s Food Service in Toronto. He lives in Scarborough with his wife, Tracey, and son, Matthew, 3½ (jim_gauthier@ca.campbellsoup.com).

1985
Jacques-Robert Arel is Controller at Parmalat in Winchester, Ontario.

Pierre Corriveau is Global Product Marketing, Product Strategy Manager for South America at Ford Motor Company in Detroit (pccorriv1@ford.com).

Theresa Enrigh is a Mom and Innkeeper at Sweebsburg Manoir in Cowansville.

1986
Judith Gauthier has put her career as an...
accountant on hold to raise her children. She married Christian Normandeau in 1993 and they have 3 beautiful children: Thierry 5½, Marianne, 4 and Daphné, 2.

**Charles Thornton** is Senior Account Manager - Corporate Banking for BCI Bank of Canada in Toronto (cthornton@bcibank.ca).

1987

**Anne Pertus** is a Recruiter for Cabinet Conseil R. Lecavalier Inc. in Westmount (apertus@ccrml.com).

**Penny Richards Forrest**, who is living in Chile for the next 3 years, welcomes visitors (penny@manquehue.net).

1988

**Gary Miller** is Partner in Charge Technology Practice at Ernst & Young LLP in Montreal (Gary.Miller@ca.eyi.com).

1989

**Diana Hopp** is Staffing Specialist for Manpower in Chandler, Arizona (diana.hopp@na.manpower.com).

1990

**Philippe Couture** is a Professionnel de recherche - Laboratoire d’endocrinologie moléculaire in Sainte-Foy (philippe.couture2@sympatico.ca).

**Michael Davids** returned to Montreal in 1997 after 6 years with AT&T in Toronto. He joined Bell for 2 years where he Y2K’d Bell’s ADSL NMS system and worked as an outdoor tech during the ’99 strike. In January 2000 he moved to Teleglobe for a brief stint before joining SR Telecom as Product Manager Wireless Loop Networks. Michael and Tammy Dery will marry October 6th in Pointe-Claire South.

1991

**Ian Cleghorn** is a Merchant for Home Depot in Scarborough (ian_cleghorn@homedepot.com).

**Marc Cyr** works for Bokhar Finance in Switzerland. He lives in Dardagny, a small village on the outskirts of Geneva. One of his neighbours is a Bishop’s alumnus on a mission with the U.N. An English couple, also neighbours, have visited Bishop’s twice. They are friends of Business professors Lissa McRae and Bill Robson, whom they met on vacation in Greece. It’s a small world!

**Sharon Murray** is moving to Europe (sharonjanemurray@hotmail.com).

1992

**Amalina Abdul Karim** is a Stockbroker for HLG Securities Sdn Bhd in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (amalina_ak@hotmail.com).

**Paul Ciufò**, who lives in Grand Bend, Ontario and works for Clarica, is a Financial Advisor and Playwright (Paul.Ciufo@clarica.com).

**Tom VanAlstine** is a Group Account Executive for Imperial Life Financial Work in Nepean (tvanalstine@imperial-life.ca).

**Rosalie Ward** is Director, Global Communications, for Tommy Hilfiger Fragrance, Color Cosmetics & Tommy’s Shops in New York (rward@estee.com).

1993

**Elizabeth Collyer** is Accounting Manager for TrizecHahn Office Properties Ltd. in Montreal (elizabeth.collyer@trizechahn.com).

**Don Fowell** is Investment Associate for ScotiaMcLeod in Toronto.

**Ted Grant** is Ship Chandler for Seagulf Marine in Montreal (tgrant@montreal.seagulf.com).

**Glenn Henzell** is Manager of Engineering for Kaneng Industries Inc. in Pointe Claire (Gch@aol.com).

**Andrea Hunt Raco** is a Commercial Insurance Broker for Sarjeant Insurance in Barrie (vastitude@sympatico.ca).

**Gretel Meyer Odell** is Stage Manager for The Tarragon Theatre in Toronto (offstage@sympatico.ca).

**Betty Wilkinson** is Manager for Ernst & Young Carribean (bettyW84@hotmail.com).

1994

**Jennifer Stewart Rossum** is an Economist for Thomson Financial in Boston (jennifer.rossum@tfn.com).

1995

**Stéphane Beauvais** was appointed US Sales Manager at Bonneville International Housing Corporation (BIH), a Canadian leader in the manufacturing of modular and panel housing units (beauvais@bihc.com).

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**Liz Harvey ’96, Cameron Hughes ’96, & Kerri Breadner ’96**

On 21 February 2001, Cameron Hughes - Superfan - gave a motivational speech at Westlane Secondary School in Niagara Falls. Kerri Breadner’s mother invited him for a return visit to her school. Elizabeth Harvey was visiting Kerri and both enjoyed his performance as much as the students and teachers. Cam riled up the crowd when he took off 10 jerseys to reveal his own Westlane Spartans shirt and moved many to tears with his emotional talk.

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