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from the President

In the years since the majority of us left Bishop’s, the world (and Canada) has undergone a profound and systemic socio-economic and demographic transformation, a factor that presents significant challenges for the future stability and success of our University. To mention one salient issue: more than half of the present student population now comes from outside Quebec, making the institution at once more diverse and cosmopolitan but also forcing us to focus seriously on attracting and retaining larger numbers of consumer savvy students from farther “away.”

In that context, it is simply not possible to survive by relying on our lengthy and distinguished institutional history. To remain vibrant, relevant and competitive as a primarily undergraduate university, Bishop’s must offer visionary, intellectually challenging programs, which can be crucial in closing the gap with prospective students. By reinventing ourselves for the 21st century, we are also given a great opportunity to re-energize the campus, to explore new curricula and interdisciplinary programming, and to emerge as a stronger, more exciting university.

While growing enrolment (see page 11) represents one way to increase revenues, we nonetheless face some difficult decisions over the next few months, which will call for considerable sacrifice and cooperation from everyone at Bishop’s. The good news is that the Government of Quebec does not wish to preside over the demise of our University; the reality is to regain our credibility and to access presently embargoed conditional grants, we must demonstrate the willingness and ability to get our house in order. Recent developments on campus suggest a cautious optimism that we can all pull together to work through this exercise.

An important part of our renewed spirit will be the search for a new Principal, to be followed by searches for a Vice-Principal Academic and a Vice-Principal Finance & Administration, which will introduce new energies, perspective and leadership to the Bishop’s agenda.

A great strength of our institution has always been the commitment, talent and life-long loyalty of alumni; if there was ever a time to step up and help, now is it. I am confident you would agree that the “Bishop’s experience” is something worth preserving. We ask that you enthusiastically promote Bishop’s to every potential student/parent with whom you come into contact. In addition, we seek your ideas and creative approaches as to how your university can improve its reputation and drawing power, as well as its administrative structures and effectiveness.

Look forward to hearing from anyone who wishes to become engaged in our process of renewal.

think@ubishops.ca

from the Interim Principal

The past few months, in reality the last few years, have been ones of great challenge for our University. This fall several major issues (accumulated deficit, decline in enrolment, strategic direction) came to a head. As you read above, November brought change in leadership to our campus; our major challenges remain. I am happy to report, however, that the entire campus is mobilizing its efforts to tackle our challenges collectively. We need to fix the present so the future will be bright.

Fixing the present means thinking about strategies to attract students to Bishop’s and improving our programs to do just that. It also means thinking about wellness on campus, in all the ways that one can define the term. It means thinking about ways for us—students, faculty, staff, managers, alumni, community trustees—to better communicate with one another while not overloading the “you have mail” systems we presently use. Finally, we must be thinking about our strengths and weaknesses with a view to strategically enhancing the former while correcting the latter.

Easier said than done. Easier thought than enacted. Bishop’s not only needs your best wishes but also your thoughts on how we can be better. We are putting in place comprehensive academic and budgetary reviews, we are launching a specific marketing campaign, but there is more to do. Think about it. What can I/youth you do to ensure Bishop’s continues to provide one of Canada’s best undergraduate experiences—and become better known for it?

Brain power and purple pride show us that a Bishop’s education can help Bishop’s education thrive. We welcome your ideas/suggestions; send them to think@ubishops.ca. Thank you for caring about your University.

Think!
Profiles of Alumnae

Meet four successful Mom-preneurs: enterprising women who balance their family and professional lives with great aplomb.

**Beth Yeates Hayhurst ’90** (B.A., Classical Studies)

**Husband:** Jim Hayhurst  
**Children:** Stanen 9, Quinn 7, Tatum 6  
**Location:** Victoria BC (recently relocated from Toronto)  
**Occupation:** Beth Hayhurst Photography  
Lifestyle photographer specializing in maternity portraits, babies and children.  
**Inspiration:** In the space of four years in the late 90’s, I got married, changed my name, left my career in high-tech, and had three children in quick succession. Life was busy and fulfilling, but I yearned for something that fit my lifestyle and better reflected who I was. Eventually and naturally, my children became a creative inspiration and my outlet became photography. As I became more passionate about my “work,” I realized that committing to it professionally was my next step.

**Aspiration:** Toronto was a perfect market to begin my business and it grew through my network, a mom-focused series of trade shows, and a well-timed profile in the Globe & Mail. Since I moved to Victoria, my Toronto business has become more focused, with quarterly/seasonal trips back for regular clients where I am the chronicler of a family’s growth. Vancouver and Victoria are vibrant, family-oriented cities with a lot of young professionals—who represent a good market for my style of photography.

**Influences:** My husband gave me my first SLR camera and shares my passion for photography. Motherhood opened my eyes to new opportunities beyond the boardroom and strangely fueled my creative energies.  
**Lesson:** Sometimes you just have to “go for it,” step out of your circle of comfort to make things happen.

**Advice:** I’m a firm believer in intuition. Follow your own. Any mistakes made along the way are learning experiences that can be used positively as stepping stones.

**First job after Bishops:** Traveling southern Ontario flogging credit cards for an oil company (it paid well!).

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**Pam Cape Willcocks ’91** (B.A., Fine Arts & Sociology)

**Husband:** Ted Willcocks  
**Children:** Christopher 7, Teddy 5 and Harrison 3  
**Location:** Toronto ON  
**Occupation:** Founder and creative force behind Snapdragon Designs, a Canadian company that designs, manufactures and sells women’s handbags, cashmere sweaters and wraps. Pam launched Snapdragon in 2003 after selling her first business, one she started with her brother fresh out of university.

Today Snapdragon Designs provides sophisticated, fashionable merchandise to women looking for affordable, high-quality accessories. After selling the Snapdragon line exclusively at trade shows and from home for the past three years, Pam has since launched a website so women across the country can purchase her products online. Pam and her family certainly look forward to fewer mid-morning visits from frantic shoppers looking to get their hands on Snapdragon’s latest must-have purse or cozy cashmere creation.

**Inspiration:** Pam’s creativity and fashion style is inspired today by her family life. With three boys, and a husband (and the family dog, Jasper), she understands the necessity of being practical and functional while keeping a wonderful sense of humor through her beautiful colors and bold patterns.

**Aspiration:** Keep it small—keep it simple.

**Influences:** My parents (father Chris is Class of ’50) and grandparents—all who were/are incredibly creative.

**Advice:** Laugh a little and don’t take yourself too seriously!

**First job after Bishops:** Internal sales rep for Spyder Sports—downhill ski wear line.
Anna Potvin ’96 (B.A. Fine Arts)

**Husband:** David Muller  
**Children:** Ella 3, August 1  
**Location:** Toronto ON  
**Occupation:** Anna Potvin Design. Graphic designer, with a focus on branding and logo design, since 2000.  
**Inspiration:** Logo design is one of the most challenging aspects of graphic design. To develop a look and feel that is unique yet also communicates the company values, helping both client and consumers to develop a relationship with that brand, takes a lot of work; to create this design that will help a business succeed is very rewarding. It’s also nice to be able to work in the comfort of your own home. You’ll never have problems with your boss.  
**Aspiration:** I don’t want to grow my business so that I will be managing rather than hands on with the creative side. I do feel it’s important to challenge yourself, to occasionally go beyond your comfort zone. As well as graphic design and parenting, I am writing a parenting book and developing an all natural, environmentally friendly baby toy. I am now outside my comfort zone!  
**Influences:** All the people I’ve worked for. They inspired me to get out and do it myself. Running your own business is not as hard as people think. You just have to have motivation, focus and determination. I never liked to waste time… Being efficient with my time in my own business allows me to work less and play more. Now with a family, there’s a new advantage to working from home; it allows me to spend every minute I can with my kids.  
**Lesson:** Always sign a contract outlining project details before beginning a job—even when the client is a friend.  
**Advice:** Speak to people in your same industry who work from home to find out if running your own business/working from home will suit you. Try to separate your work space from your home space—separate phone line, separate room that you don’t pass by (basement or top floor) so you don’t bring work into your personal life.  
**First job after Bishop’s:** German Ski Instructor in Schruns, Austria.

Janice Gaboury Smith ’92 (B.A. Business and Economics)

**Husband:** Colin Smith  
**Children:** Carter 9, Rachel 3  
**Location:** Oakville ON  
**Occupation:** Career Coach and Personal Trainer, since 2002. Corporate clients include Knightsbridge, McMaster University, Creative Foods, Town of Caledon, iLearn, and Applied Systems Canada Ltd.  
**Inspiration:** I love working and I love my work! I get to advise and strategize with people about their future career potential and sometimes that includes helping them understand their past. Much of the work I do is with individuals who have been affected by job loss, so building trust is an important component. All of my clients are different, and I love developing personal integrated models that will work specifically for each one.  
**Aspiration:** Career Coaching helps people take their careers into their own hands instead of waiting for an organization to do it for them. A professional coach will identify your strengths, uncover your potential and ultimately promote it—whether in an organization or in the marketplace. Another area I hope to grow is e-learning facilitation, a platform I’ve used with tremendous success.  
**Influences:** My “ah-ha” moment, which was the catalyst for everything that followed, occurred when I decided to leave work. My son had been battling severe asthma, and monthly hospital visits were taking their toll on our family. With two parents in management-level roles, we felt we could no longer sacrifice Carter’s health to our careers, and I chose to make the move. Carter is my most influential person: for perspective and balance.  
**Lessons:** Family is most important. Listen first, speak later.  
**Advice:** Write down your goals! You can do anything you set your mind to, as long as it is committed to paper.  
**First Job after Bishop’s:** Alias Research in the Marketing Department of Sketchbook; best project was setting up a trade show in San Francisco and staying the whole week.
The SUB is comprised of three buildings. Memorial House (1949) has been a gymnasium, a theatre, The Pub, and now features The Gait and Gaiter Grill, the International Student Centre, and Champlain classrooms on the top floor. Bishop Mountain House (1962-63) houses the Porter's Office, student mailboxes, SRC offices, and clubs/organizations; Marjorie Donald House (1977) is home to the bookstore. In 1993, the SUB underwent a major renovation (thanks in part to generous support from Pam Dunn 99 and her family), making the building wheelchair accessible, adding an atrium, redesigning food and bar services, refinishing the exterior (as above) in brick, and improving offices. Additional work was done in 2004 and 2007.

In 1997 Bishop's signed its first agreement with Follett of Canada to run the bookstore on campus and return a percentage of profits to the University. Ten years later for its third contract, Follett invested $100,000 in the space. The result: a bright, modern bookstore that displays a range of trade books, textbooks, school supplies, BU apparel and gifts. In 2007 the volume of sales is $1.6 million, a 60% increase compared to 2000. Poetry readings and book signings occur regularly in the store. Patricia MacAulay, capable manager for over seven years, was recently promoted to Regional Manager and Jessie Pomeroy became Manager of the Bishop's bookstore.

To shop online visit: www.bksr.com

Profit of student-run Doolittle's subsidize a variety of student organizations and activities. Soon to become a licensed dépanneur, Doolittle's will likely see its revenue soar this year into the six digits.

Jessie Pomeroy '06

Students make excellent use of the atrium for events, promotions, elections, displays.
Formerly known as The Pub, this multi-purpose hall is now home to The Gait (two-thirds of the room) and The Gater Grill (one-third). The SRC manages the space during the academic year. In addition to being a student bar for several evenings a week, The Gait provides rooms for exhibitions, poster sales, Career Days, viewing of sporting events and so on. It continues to be an examination centre at vital times of the year. Its capacity is 450 individuals or 650 when the sliding curtain opens to include The Gater Grill. In the summer, the conference operation takes advantage of the hall’s attractive and flexible space.

For the latest news on student life visit: www.bishopsu.com

Dean of Student Affairs, Bruce Stevenson, says “the quality of our student life, both in facilities and programs, is second to none in the country. And we improve upon the experience every year. Next year the addition of an artificial turf will benefit all of our student-athletes, as well as the Sherbrooke community.”

Bruce Stevenson ’76
In July 2006, the University signed a three year contract with Sodexo to manage the food and beverage services on campus. As part of the agreement, Sodexo would secure a franchise for Tim Hortons. Bishop’s owns the franchise, which opened in the summer of 2007, and Sodexo runs it. Coincidentally the manager of Sodexo is Bishop’s alumna Stephanie Fontaine ’98.

Students are content to pay prices identical to those in Lennoxville. Many alumni will remember the space, upper floor of Mountain House, as The Union. In 1996 it was named Jchosophat’s Loft (in recognition of the University’s co-founder Bishop George Jchosophat Mountain). Until a few years ago, The Loft was the student bar.

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Centennial Theatre celebrates 40 years

1967
Thanks to the inspired leadership of Arthur Motyer BCL '72, Centennial Theatre opens in January with a special Convocation.

1972-82
Festival Lennoxville offers top quality summer theatre.

1975
Bishop's University and Champlain College launch cultural series.

1979
Turner Studio Theatre provides flexible space for Drama program and frees time in Centennial for cultural programming.

1991-92
Hollywood comes to Centennial with producer Jack Eberts BCL '99, director Roland Joffé and actor Patrick Swayze. Lobby, box office and bar expanded. Art Gallery opens adjacent to theatre (see inset below).

2006
Centennial Theatre (Luce Couture) received the prestigious Opus Prize for Presenter of the Year from the Quebec Music Council for venues that offer the best selection of concert music during the year. Major renovation of $1.5 million completed.

Meet the Centennial staff,
1st row: Benoit Brault '05, Luce Couture, Michael Medland '81
2nd row: Chantal Veilleux, Sonia Patenaude '06

2007
- capacity of 350 seats
- annual operating budget of $400,000
- annual audience attendance of 20,000
- 4 subscription series of 4 or 5 shows each: classical music, jazz & world music, dance, weekly screenings of recent release feature films
- yearly Drama department production
- non-subscription shows (4–6 per year)
- performances by regional professional arts organizations (4–8 per year)
- 40–50 rental events per year for on-campus and off-campus organizations
- $40,000 annually in student employment

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Patrick Swayze on campus for the Quebec premiere of City of Joy.
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A colour image of the Ring Nebula (M57) taken from the Observatory. The ring is caused by the explosion of a dying star. The hot White Dwarf core can be seen faintly in the centre.

Since its inauguration on October 26, 2007 (the fall meeting of Corporation), the Bishop’s University Astronomical Observatory has attracted more than 1000 visitors. This number includes students from the Eastern Townships School Board, the Commission Scolaire de la Région de Sherbrooke, and the two local CEGEPs (in addition to more than 150 of our own Astronomy students). Many other groups such as the English Language Summer School and Les Desbrouillards have also paid us a visit. We opened the Observatory to the public every Monday night in July for a program called “Monday Nights Under the Stars.” The response was overwhelming, and every session was fully subscribed. Because public outreach is an important mission of Bishop’s, we will continue to offer general public viewing on the first Monday night of every month. To reserve a spot for you or your group (or for more information about astronomy), e-mail us at observatory@ubishops.ca or visit http://physics.ubishops.ca/observatory/calendar/priority.php. We hope to see you “under the stars.”

Dr. Lorne Nelson
Department of Physics

Sherbrooke ranks #1

In September 2007, Sherbrooke topped Canadian Business’s sixth annual ranking of the best places to set up a business. As evidence the magazine cited an increase of 23.8% in commercial building permits last year and an unemployment rate of 5.7%, a statistic that is far below the Quebec average. More important, Sherbrooke’s biggest economic engine in education, boasting eight post-secondary institutions, including two universities, Bishop’s and Sherbrooke.

“This gives Sherbrooke one of the highest concentrations of brains, students and R & D on the continent, and contributes one billion dollars to the local economy...” [It has] the province’s highest per capita ratio of Ph.D.s at 6.7 per 10,000 people.”

“While Sherbrooke is experiencing significant economic growth in the technology industry, it also has the lowest cost of living and second lowest business operating costs in the country.”

Weekday flights on Air Canada to Toronto have also helped to promote the city as a commercial and industrial destination. Our well-kept secret about the excellent quality of life in Sherbrooke/Lennoxville is becoming known.

Source: Canadian Business, September 10, 2007, Volume 80, Issue 48

“Seize the opportunity...” says Patrick Lacroix ‘08

Thanks to a new program for undergraduate students launched by the Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture, two students received a summer scholarship of $3,000 each for an introduction to research internship.

Sunita Nigam worked with Dr. Shawn Malley (English Department) on his project, Remembering Nineteenth-Century Travel, Archaeology, and Spectacle in Victorian Britain, 1847-1857.

“Tracking down various books and articles from libraries across Canada as well as becoming familiar with efficient research methods and the resources libraries have to offer were part of an enriching experience. I transcribed documents from the 1850s written by a prominent English archaeologist working out of Assyria and was thus able to witness a complex network of cross-cultural relations in this era. Some of the same cultural relations are still of relevance today and shed light on the present day political turmoil that the world is perpetuating...” Research internships provide students with a preview of their future career and give them a tangible sense of purpose and direction...

Patrick Lacroix worked under the supervision of Dr. Louis-Georges Harvey (History Department) on a project on the Anglophone political discourse in Lower Canada from 1803 to 1837.

“I would highly recommend that anyone who is offered a research assistant position seize the opportunity... I enjoyed every single part of my responsibilities. After all, as a History student, it was only natural that I would appreciate browsing through primary sources and looking up information for my professor. In many ways the position allowed me to complement what I had learned in class during the preceding years. Overcoming my own apprehensions, I learned a number of valuable skills, such as time management, academic autonomy, and methodological precision. These abilities will undoubtedly open doors for me when I enter the job market, a further reason for students to seek similar positions...”

This year, 75 students were involved in research projects conducted by Bishop’s professors from different departments. By integrating research opportunities with undergraduate education, the University provides students with a superior learning environment.
The students of the Sociology Department would like to thank our very own faculty and alumni for uniting sociologists on November 8, 2007 in the Cleghorn Common Room of McGregor Hall. In the morning we learned of the contributions graduates are making to society and where to find sociology in life after Bishop's. These individuals have creatively and instinctively found paths to integrate change in applied sociology. After a nutritious organic lunch, organized by Prof. Norman Husk, '97, we reunited for talks of sociology in academia. Afternoon speakers discussed their graduate studies with great honesty and enthusiasm.

The intimacy of the colloquium has energized and humbled us. We are proud to be a part of sociology! This event has had an enormous impact on our learning; the gift of both networking and unifying those concerned with personal alternatives, a shared love and necessity for sociology. The students find confidence in the exchange of narratives of the sociologist, inside and outside of academia.

We extend our congratulations to Michelle Planche, who received a University Service Award, presented to volunteers who have, through their dedicated service, helped to advance the University and the Alumnae Association.

A very special thank you to Dr. Michael Lustigman, Dr. Gerry Coulter, and all contributors and organizers of the colloquium. We are grateful and honored to learn with you.

“To imagine is to realize we have only just begun to understand.”

Erin McGregor, '08
Honours Sociology

Morning speakers in photo upper left:

Andrea Christensen '98 M.Div. (Ottawa) Rector of the Anglican Parish of Fizany Harbour, ON
Rick Lamanna '92 LL.B. (Western) Immigration Lawyer, Toronto
Katie Russell Sullivan '95 Hospice Coordinator, Indiana Hospice & Palliative Care Organization standing 1 to r.
Michelle Planche '98 President, Paradigm Events
Allison Conroy '98 M.A. (University of Toronto) High School Teacher
Melissa Teasdale '96 Government of Canada, Ottawa

Afternoon speakers in photo upper right:

Kelly Reid '06 M.A. Program in Sociology (Queen's)
Lauren Cruikshank '99 M.A. Queen's (Doctoral Student, York University/Seas Fee, Switzerland)
Tamy Superle '00 M.A. Queen's (Doctoral Student, Carleton University)
Françoise Bessette '00 M.A. Program in Sociology (Queen's)
missing from photos: Christina Meredith '99, Professor of Women's Studies, and Program Coordinator, Georgian College, Barrie, Ontario
Michelle Planche '98 (photo lower right) receives University Service Award for her exceptional efforts as a volunteer in Toronto.
Growing enrolment

Since 1983, Bishop's University has proudly claimed to be a "small school." Small is a wonderful advantage; however, since the vast majority of our funding is directly related to enrolment, more students equal more funding. Remaining small puts a strain on our finances.

Bishop's grew in size from the Ontario double cohort, peaking at just over 2200 students in 2005. With that growth came an increase in expenses and faculty/staff complements. In June 2007 Bishop's largest graduating class ever crossed the stage and exited the arches. An entering class of 599 this fall was not enough to maintain our numbers; full time student enrolment in September stood at 1688, well below the number necessary to fund our current operations.

This decrease in enrolment caused concern—and action—on campus.

Recruitment and Retention Task Force: This committee began meeting last spring to develop recruitment strategies to help achieve a target of 750 new students in September 2008. Major recommendations that have come from the committee include: an increased engagement of faculty, students, and alumni in recruitment activities, redesign of communications material (including the website), further development of articulation agreements with colleges/universities both domestically and internationally, and the introduction of incentives (e.g., residence discount for scholarship students).

Senate Planning Committee: This committee has been given the difficult task of conducting a complete review of the academic programs at Bishop's. The committee requested from each Department on campus submissions that looked for ways to make our academic offerings more attractive and, in some cases, more relevant for today's students. The committee is tabling their first public report in mid-December (past our press date).

Liaison Office: The campus community is unanimous in its view that the Liaison Office is crucial to the future of Bishop's. This office now reports to the Vice-Principal Academic, and efforts are being made to increase the number of staff who will be able to support additional activities in recruitment.

Website: Major work began this summer on a redesign and restructuring of the Bishop's website. With over 7000 pages, this is a monumental undertaking for our lone webmaster! A new looking Bishop's University website will be launched in January, with an increased emphasis on interactivity and the student voice.

Branding: The University hired a creative agency, BW, from Montreal in December to work with the community to better define and develop a clear and consistent message in our marketing efforts. BW will also assist with our website redevelopment and devise innovative ways to reach the all-important 18-24 year old market.

Much of our energy in the New Year will focus on getting students interested and, ultimately, applying to Bishop's by March 1 deadline. Then efforts shift into converting the applicant to a committed attendee. You can help. Ask us to send you information packages to give to your child or to a prospective student you think might enjoy the "Bishop's experience." Bring a few students to campus for a tour. Our graduates and friends are in fact our best ambassadors—extension of our Liaison Office—so please contact the Liaison Office (liaison@ubishops.ca or 1-877-822-8200) to request material be mailed, to set up a tour, or simply to find out if there is anything you can do in your area to assist with our student recruitment efforts.

Please help replace yourself at Bishop's today!

The Student Alumni Association of Bishop's University (SAAB) is a group of enthusiastic students who promote the University and the "Bishop's experience" to students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. They organize, host and attend a variety of events, receptions and fundraisers throughout the year. One such fundraiser this year supported the cafeteria at Lennoxville Elementary School (L.E.S).

With help from other student groups on campus (Bishop's Golden Key Society, Students' Representative Council, as well as men's football, women's rugby and women's soccer teams), SAAB raised $2,500. Special thanks to Joey Sabo '94, Intercollegiate Coordinator, for his help and cooperation in this initiative.

Students raised the money by returning cans and bottles collected at the Carter football home games, by donations received in the community through their "Trick or Eat" Halloween Project, and from student events during the fall semester.

"Simply put, the funds will help sustain the functioning of our cafeteria," says Dawn Irving '97, Principal at L.E.S. "With the cafeteria's current deficit and increasing costs, efforts such as this are most welcome. We offer hot lunches to our students at an affordable rate—a practice we hope to continue. There is certainly still a need and demand for these meals. Thank you to all those at Bishop's University involved in this wonderful initiative."

Do you have a son or daughter at Bishop's? Have them join SAAB. It is great fun and looks good on a resume. Contact Matt McBrine, Alumni Relations Coordinator, mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Matt McBrine '96, Dawn Irving '87 and kindergarten students
Giving back

Linda & Robert Goldberger

“Next to attending Bishop’s, your donation will be the best investment you make.”

The donor: Robert J. Goldberger ’79
The gift: $100,000 trust fund
The priority: Greater student-athletes
The motivation: No one of us achieves success on our own. We’ve all had teachers, mentors, coaches, teammates, friends or family who helped change the trajectory of our lives.

When I was graduating from John A. Macdonald College in 1976, I visited a few universities to consider my next step. After a visit to Bishop’s in the spring, I knew it was the place for me. Unfortunately, I could not afford to leave home, and my parents were insisting that I attend nearby McGill. Fortunately, in early August Bruce Coulter offered me an academic scholarship of $1,000 per year—and that made the difference. I truly enjoyed my Bishop’s experience, participating in intercollegiate football, intramurals, the Senate, running a Winter Carnival, and getting a good education, both inside and outside the classroom.

Twenty years later, I was in a position to help others in financial need who were considering Bishop’s as their university of choice. I established the Robert J. Goldberger Awards to help student-athletes afford the cost of going to Bishop’s. The Athletic Awards Committee chooses the recipients. In the fall I receive heart-warming letters of gratitude from the award winners. I feel proud when a recipient makes All Conference or All Canadian (as some have), as well as when they graduate. I also receive phone calls from coaches who appreciate that they are in a better position to recruit blue chip student-athletes.

Initially I donated cash to build up my trust fund. In the spring of 2006, however, the federal government introduced an excellent opportunity for individuals to save additional taxes when making their donations. Now, I donate securities, which have appreciated in value, as there are no capital gains to pay. This is a huge financial incentive as it greatly reduces the net cost of your donation. It is also easy to do.

If you want to thank the university that set you on your course to success, I highly recommend establishing a trust fund for a scholarship or some other initiative.

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Saying thank you

Many thanks to the following individuals who hosted receptions on Bishop’s behalf to thank people for their support of the University.

Stephen Stafford ’64 at Manoir Hovey in North Hatley on September 20th.
Joan & Alex ’52 DCL ’74 Paterson at their home in Knowlton on September 27th.
Ron Lawless DCL ’60 at The Forest & Stream Club in Montreal on October 4th.

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Four classes return to remember when ...

Going “home” for Homecoming after 10-12 years of being away is a strange, wonderful, and somewhat surreal experience. At first, it’s as if nothing has changed. You walk into the Lion amidst a sea of faces that are strangely familiar, like relatives at a family reunion. Maybe it takes a few seconds longer to recognize the people, but you know them. As you enter the typical “where-are-you-now-and-what-are-you-doing” discussion, you begin to realize that, in fact, everything has changed. These people have also moved on. Like you, they have jobs and families and lives that have little to do with Bishop’s anymore.

Of course, there is a handful of people who you really came to see; the ones who you “experienced” university with in various ways, and who you really want to connect with, laugh with, remember with, or maybe get some kind of closure with. You remember the times you were an idiot; you remember the times you were inspired; you remember the times you stayed up all night laughing or studying or getting some action. You remember the food fights and the parties at the Pink House and long nights at the Lion, and of course the football afternoons. You remember your favorite profs and the conversations you had as you wrestled with the big and little questions that helped you become the person you are today (though of course you didn’t know it at the time). You remember the smell of Dewics and the sound of the train blowing its horn by the golf course and the feeling of walking through the Quad for the first and the last time. You remember the friends who aren’t there with you now but who were with you then, and you smile as you think about them, and the role they played in making those three or four (or five) years what they were. You remember the bad times too—the times you failed or got dumped or lost a game or lost yourself. If you look hard enough, you can almost see the person you were, walking through the SUB or sitting in a classroom or kissing outside the Pub after closing.

As you sift through these memories, you find that after all this time, it is easy to let go of the memories you don’t need anymore, and gently hold on to just the beautiful ones. You don’t succumb to the nostalgia of it all, or become overly sentimental about it, but rather see those memories through the foggy lens of time; not as they were, but as you were.

Then all of a sudden, the Gambler is being played (not once, of course, but twice) and you feel a stirring inside; you that is most familiar; and before you know it, Joey and Buddy are up on their chairs and you are back again, singing and laughing without a care in the world. And your soul is smiling because in that moment, as you look around at your old friends, you understand why you came back “home,” why you flew across the country to be here right now. You came back to re-visit the person you were, back then, and re-discover that you did belong here, once upon a time. This was your place, your home and, in some small way, it always will be.

And you realize, in fact, nothing has changed and everything has changed, and perhaps this is simply the nature and beauty of a small, close-knit university that perches proudly on the banks of the mighty Massawippi River; and perhaps this is also simply the nature, and beauty, of life itself. And for this—this simple yet insightful glimpse into the past (and present)—I am thankful to have gone “home.”

Shannon Wall ’95
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I was another magical weekend for the 1967 Gaiter Men’s Basketball team. Only the weekend wasn’t in 1967, it was 40 years later on September 15, 2007. The occasion was the induction of the team onto the RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction, only the fifth time in Bishop’s history to receive this honour. The players, ten of twelve from the original team as well as their coaches, gathered from around Canada and the U.S., their hair grayer, their bodies considerably larger in several cases, but their pride and camaraderie certainly intact.

The weekend started with an enjoyable golf game (dominated by your intrepid reporter) on Friday afternoon at the scenic Dufferin Heights Golf Club for the players, current Head Coach Ed Pomykala, 1967 Coach Garth Smith and wife Sylvia ’35 (both Wall honorees), as well as a couple of the players’ wives.

Saturday’s schedule was packed with events, thanks to Eddie, Dave McBride, and the staff of Bishop’s Athletics Department. From the poignant induction ceremony in the John H. Price Sports and Recreation Centre, to a sometimes-emotional closing dinner in the Cleghorn Common Room of McGeer Hall, the players, coaches, spouses and guests were enthralled.

At halftime of the Gaiters–Sherbrooke football game, the team was generously welcomed by the crowd when former players presented a cheque for $10,000 to establish a permanent award in conjunction with the Zheek Munzar Awards to be given to a male basketball player who has indicated financial need and demonstrated prowess on the court. The award will be entitled the 1967 OSLAA Champion Award.

Principal Poupart, Director of Athletics Tony Aklona and other University personnel, as well as representatives from RBC, attended the closing banquet. Evening highlights included a slide show prepared by the team from antique pictures of a much slimmer and more attractive set of athletes, several entertaining and moving short speeches, and a cherished presentation from Coach Smith of special commemorative pins he had ordered, sure to be treasured by us all.

All in all, a weekend to reawaken pleasant memories, rekindle friendships, and appreciate the gift that Bishop’s had given us all, some forty years ago.

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Golf

The Gaiters made it back to the Bagatouway Cup tournament for the seventh consecutive year. A loss to McGill forced the Gaiters into a wideragreed game to qualify for the tournament, but Bishop’s made quick work of the Western Mustangs, downing them 10-7. In the CLUFA Quarterfinal, the Gaiters came from behind to down McMaster 9-8 in overtime. Their run ended at the semifinals, however, as the Gaiters fell 13-12 to their perennial nemesis from Brock. Jimmy Southall was named the CLUFA Most Valuable Player, and joined Andy Barber and Audi Glass on the first All-Star Team, while Brennan Durovic was named as the second team.

Men’s Rugby

Men’s Rugby rebounded from a slow start and won two of their last three regular season games to finish 3rd in the QSSF with a 5-3 record. They upset the second-seeded Sherbrooke Vert et Or 10-7 in the semifinal to advance to their first Provincial Championship appearance since 2004. In the final game, the Gaiters came out strongly, and took a surprising 13-7 halftime lead over the McGill Redmen, but ended up falling 31-23. Three Gaiters, Sam Campbell, Chris Caza-Pugh and Pat Whelan, were named to the provincial All-Star Team.

Women’s Rugby

Women’s Rugby got off to a promising start, as they suffered an early heart-breaking 10-5 loss to Ottawa, a team that had trounced Bishop’s by 41 points the year before. However, while the team had improved results against the QSSF’s stronger sides, that did not translate into wins against the weaker opposition. An inability to convert opportunities into points proved to be the young team’s downfall, as they finished the year with an 0-6 record. Newcomer Sue Magwood (Sherbrooke, Que.), a transfer from Saint Mary’s, was named to the QSSF All-Star Team.

Women’s Soccer

Women’s Soccer started the season on a positive note, as they downed UQTR 3-2 in their opening game. On September 16, the team participated in the Walk for ALS and followed that up with a historic 0-0 draw against McGill later that day. However, goals were hard to come by for the squad, and they finished in eighth place with a record of 1-10-3. One of the bright spots for the team was fourth-year goalkeeper Chelsea-Lynn About (Oakville, Ont.) who was named the league’s most sportsmanlike player.

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Congratulations to Head Coach Leroy Blugh ’90 (2nd from right), First Team All-Canadian Jamall Lee (right) and the offensive line for an exciting season of football. 1 to r: Erik Watson, Steven Mabee, Mike Berta, Philip Sauer, Tom Cumberbatch.

I came back to Bishop’s early this year to do a story/diary on the football team for our website. I was around the team from the first day of training camp until their opening game against Concordia, making observations, taking notes and so on. I had plenty of interaction with the players and coaches and their message was clear: we’re good, we know it, the league’s not going to know what hit them.

But two people stood out from the rest: head coach Leroy Blugh and third-year running-back Jamall Lee.

Coach Blugh is a man who commands respect with his mere presence. Aside from his obvious coaching ability, it is Coach Blugh’s infectious enthusiasm that is most impressive. While at the camp, I loved to watch Coach Blugh during the pre-practice stretching. He would walk up and down the rows of players and just talk. He’d make jokes, encourage a guy who was struggling, give a guy a hi-five or a pat on the back. Whatever he did, it always seemed to work. More than anything, a leader has to inject confidence into the rest of the team. He has to make the players believe in themselves. Coach Blugh never showed any lack of belief in his team this year, and the results were fantastic. The guys would have gladly run through a brick wall and then asked for more afterwards.

Then there’s Jamall Lee.

He put forth a historic season. He set a UFL single-season rushing record with 1,634 yards. That’s the fifth best mark in the history of the CIS. The man broke off 50-plus yard rushes on a consistent basis. He carried the ball 181 times and had 13 touchdowns, both school records. By the end of his career he might just be the greatest Gaiter of all-time, an honour that most fans would currently give to his head coach.

A snapshot: it was one of the early practices and the offense was running through some plays against the defense. No pads. No contact. The plays would stop when someone was touched. So a toss was called for Lee and he busted to the outside…and turned the corner…and broke up field…and no one even came close to touching him.

I happened to be next to some players of the defense on the sidelines when the play happened. After Lee broke into the end zone, one of them turned to me and whispered: “Holy (expletive)! It wasn’t an angry utterance; it was one of awe. You couldn’t help but be impressed.

For their efforts, Blugh was named the UFL Coach of the Year and Lee was awarded the Jeff Russell Trophy which goes to the UFL’s most outstanding player. Jamall was also in contention for the Hec Creighton Award which goes to the top player in the country.

The 6’7”, 215 lb Lee was named UFL Offensive Player of the Week on three occasions this season and was named CIS Player of the Week twice. After only three seasons, Lee holds Bishop’s career records for rushing yards (1,634) and total touchdowns (29). Lee is the first Gaiter to be named a First Team All-Canadian since Gilles Colson was named to the team in 2003 as an inside receiver, and the first running back to be an All-Canadian since Keith Kelly was named to a Second Team All-Canadian in 1987.

Overall, the Gaiteers had their best season in years, finishing with a 5-3 regular season record before losing to Concordia in the playoffs. Besides Lee, the Gaiteers had four other all-stars. Steven Mabee (St-Bruno QC) had a fantastic season at offensive line blocking for Lee. On the other side of the ball, defensive lineman Simon Jones (Hamilton ON) and Dan McCullough (Fredericton NB) helped anchor a rock-solid defensive unit this season. Punt-return man Steven Turner (Brampton ON) had a couple of exciting runbacks for touchdowns this season which helped him get named to the all-star team.

The football team’s performance provided a huge lift to school spirit.

Doug McCoey ’03
English Major
Member, Gaiter Men’s Basketball
Branch Briefs

Calgary: The Wildwood Pub

Over 50 grads from as far back as 1977 showed up at an event in November. Thanks to great local brews, a complimentary brewery tour, and a terrific turnout, a good time was had by all. More Calgary events to come. E-mail your ideas: sabrinafabian@gmail.com

Halifax: The Granite Brewery

October 13, 2007

L to r: Joe Keefe '79 (host/manager of the bar), Jamie Saunders '75, Gayle Saunders '77, Krista Tilley '96, Dave McBride '93 (Director of University Advancement), Andreea Morrison '99, Charles Kohelt '77, Kelley Patrick '96, Steve Ibel '96, Andrew Keirner '75, Don Mills '75.

Moncton: the Wallace home

October 11, 2007

L to r: Dave McBride '93, Rick Jaggi '93, Terry Venance, Krista Wallace '96, Jennifer Furlong '95, Angus Furlong, Kate Wallace, Tim Wallace '95 (host).

From the top:
Tom Allen '69 and Gil Broome '69
Bruce Coulter DCI '98 and
John Orr '80 (host/owner of the bar)
Eric Cauhier '88 and his children
Don Simpson '94
Branch Briefs

E.T.: Old Lennoxville Golf Club

Winners 1-7: Bob Coley '87, Jim Coley '77, Jason Coley, Mike Coley '87, Steve Zatuchy '90 (representing sponsor c'ti's), Jake Vaughan '97.

Thank you to the 60 alumni and friends who participated in our annual Homecoming tournament in September and raised $3,000 for the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. Special thanks to tournament sponsors c'ti's, Spiro Kanlis '85 (Dogwoods), Meloche Monnex and Chris Carbonneau '96 (Enterprise), and to Jake Vaughan, who once again performed well as our Master of Ceremonies.

Toronto: Vanier Cup 2007

70 guests enjoyed an evening in luxury skyboxes watching the 43rd edition of the Vanier Cup final. The game between Manitoba and St. Mary's was played in front of a crowd of 26,567 at the Rogers Centre, the 7th largest turnout in history. Several guests were more interested in discussing Gaiter football and reliving memories than watching the action on the field. Quarterback John Makin from the winning Manitoba Bisons received the Bruce Coulier Award as the outstanding offensive player of the game.

Winter Homecoming: February 9, 2008

Mark your calendars

Hockey Tournament

Time: Noon - 5 p.m.
Place: W.B. Scott Arena
Cost: $10 per person (proceeds to Women's Polar Bear Hockey)
Note: Limited to 5 teams, non-contact, friendly and lots of fun.

Please contact Matt McBride '96, Alumni Relations Coordinator
319-822-9600 ext 2266 or mmcbride@ubishops.ca for details.

Awards Reception

Join the celebration as we recognize Peter Davidson '77, 2006 Alumnus of the Year, as well as recipients of Service Awards and Awards of Merit. The event, from 5-7 p.m., will take place in the Cleghorn Common Room (McGreer Hall) and will feature complimentary drinks, snacks, music and more. It promises to be an enjoyable celebration and a good warm up for our basketball games. For details visit:
http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/index.html

Basketball Games

Cheer on our women and men's basketball teams at 6 & 8 p.m., respectively at Mitchell Gymnasium.
Gaiter basketball:
http://www.ubishops.ca/gaiters/mbasketball/index.html

Open on campus

University Bookstore: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Foreman Art Gallery: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Chancellor's Folly

Mark your calendars for Toronto's best event in 2008!

Date: Friday, February 15, 2008
Time: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Event: Private Bishop's party raising money for the University (three live bands, scrumptious food, open bar...)
Place: Revival http://www.revivalbar.com
Cost: $25 (includes a charitable tax receipt of $15)
Contact: Matt McBride '96, Alumni Relations Coordinator
mmcbride@ubishops.ca

Shirley Dillingham ’72 peacefully in her sleep on October 13, 2007. Loving wife of Benoit Blais, devoted and very supportive mother of Gabrielle and Nick.

John Haller ’70 on June 28, 2007. Brother of Albert ’73, and father-in-law of David King ’03.

Robert (Bob) Norman Home ’60 at his home, in Concox, BC on July 4, 2007. Those, who were with him during the Bishop’s years will remember him as a quiet, gentle, intelligent guy with a very sense of humour. His Bishop’s Gaiter teammates will also remember him as he was described in the yearbook—a hard rock both in the line and the backfield and someone who distinguished himself in basketball. Bishop’s was a family tradition for Bob as his father was a Physics Professor and his mother an Assistant Professor of History. Sisters Margaret ’54 and Elizabeth ’56 preceded Bob at Bishop’s.


Geoffrey Stuart Murray ’39 Public Servant. Husband, Father, Caregiver, Birdwatcher. In 2000, he was awarded membership into the Order of Canada for his accomplishments in external affairs. Born August 28, 1918 in St-Lambert, QC; died July 31, 2006 in Ottawa, ON from complications following a stroke.

Marjorie Linton Seale ’34 in Lancaster ON on February 4, 2007. Marjorie’s daughter Joanne Cragg wrote the following: “Marjorie was very proud to have graduated from Bishop’s. She also had two grandchildren, John ’91 and Adam ’96. Cragg, who are graduates. She read every alumni magazine and contributed yearly.”

Rachelle Wraithmall ’99 tragically on June 29, 2007 in Lennoxville QC.
Tributes

Elizabeth Harvey (1973-2007)

It was fourteen years ago this very weekend that I first got to know Liz. We were Resident Assistants together at Bishop’s University and we were off on a week of training, intense team bonding, and indoctrination. We often joked about the training, the earnest yet endless “get to know you” games. But perhaps we were too harsh, for it was that shared experience which cemented the relationship a handful of us here today had with Liz Harvey, and where she showed qualities many of us in this church have come to admire in her: quiet, to be diligent and quiet to question; quiet to dream and quiet to be practical: quick to travel to third world countries and quick to bake cookies and sew at home. She was also quick enough to be late for everything. Not for a lack of diligence, but perhaps an over abundance. Liz quite simply operated entirely on her own clock. Dinner dates were always half an hour later in Liz band, but she always made it, even if only for dessert. Christmas and birthday cards were always late, but they always came.

She was a person of contrasts: a free-spirited, risk-taking, responsible, traditionalist. Someone who hiked the Rocky Mountains while pregnant; travelled through Europe with Sean and Kat when Kat was but a newborn; made trips to Japan, China and Kazakhstan; yet was the only person I knew at university who both owned and could operate an iron and a sewing machine.

Liz was not one to be easily daunted. She pursued her interests, cared for others, and always fought for what she thought was right.

Our last year of university together was spent on the SRC with Liz as our president. It was 1995, the year of the Quebec referendum, and many students were being unjustly denied the right to vote. You can imagine that wasn’t something Liz would let slide. We organized protests, news releases, lawyers, and collaborated with the university. In a broken French Liz spoke before a packed hall of francophones in Sherbrooke and again to officials in Quebec City to state her case for the students she represented and, in many ways, her case for Canada. It was a cause she led with dignity, courage, principles, and quiet diligence. A year ago Liz and I were having dinner on a terrace here in Ottawa and reflected on those times. Her conclusion: perhaps we were too polite for our fight.

Liz Harvey—loving daughter, mother, partner, a civil servant, courageous student leader, dedicated friend, environmentalist, and global citizen—we celebrate you, your achievements, and your enrichment of our lives for having known you. We celebrate your ability to be a home body and a world traveller, your feistiness however polite, the generous yet newspaper wrapped presents, your modern outlook grounded by traditional values.

We celebrate you, but we will miss you. This week has left us all poorer than we were, but only because you leave us so enriched by your actions and your deeds.

If we were to leave here today sad and mourning, let us also leave here today knowing she lived a well-lived life and let us all pledge to do something different in our lives in memory of Liz. Maybe it’s wrapping our gifts in newspaper, maybe it’s a quiet donation of time or money, maybe it’s showing up late to your next appointment.

But one thing I would encourage you to do is to take a moment to share your recollections of Liz on paper, so that Kay and Pearson may know that their mother, and our friend, is the type of person to be cherished.

Liz Harvey, we raise a toast to you.

Matthew Wilson ’96
August 27, 2007
Woodroffe United Church, Ottawa

Thomas Andrew Judson

Andy Judson was born June 10, 1929 in Grande Prairie, Alberta to Arthur Roy Judson and the former Eva Gertrude Graham, the grandson of prairie sodbuster pioneers on both sides. On Andy’s very first day of school he returned home at morning recess thinking that was it. Little did he know he would spend much of his life in the classroom.

He received his early education in Dauphin, Souris and Boissevain, Manitoba, and obtained a B.Sc. in 1945 from the former Brandon College (now Brandon University) in Brandon, Manitoba, and a M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Economy from the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto.

While taking a course in Physical Chemistry at Brandon College, he met Zenella Koester whom he married in 1948; she often said Andy was the best thing she got out of that course. He taught at Brandon College, University of Saskatchewan, McMaster and, beginning in 1953, at Bishop’s University. Fading eye-sight forced an early retirement in 1985. He was made a Professor Emeritus of Economics.

During his career he was involved in several foreign aid projects, short term in Malaysia, and a year at the fledgling University of Guyana. He also spent two sabbaticals at the London School of Economics as an academic visitor. He was an avid listener and supporter of the CBC throughout his life, reflecting his keen interest in Canadian and International affairs. Many happy times were spent with Zen in their VW camper traveling all over Europe and North America.

A usually calm man, Andy was a vocal fan at Gaier football, hockey and basketball games.

After retirement, he and Zen moved to Brockville where he joined several local organizations and attended Wall St. United Church, particularly enjoying the men’s breakfast in his later years.

Dr. Judson died at home in Brockville on July 24, 2007. He is survived by his brother Graham and sons Bruce, Keith and Paul. He was predeceased by his youngest brother Stewart, infant son Clare, and his wife Zen of over 50 years.

He will be greatly missed.
Marriages

Moskaluk-Alexander: Tara and Mark ’03 on August 3, 2007 and David from Santa Monica, CA, at the Inn at Manitou in McKellar ON, on June 30, 2007, in Montreal.

Anderson-LeBrun: Susan ’09 and David from Santa Monica, CA, at the Inn at Manitou in McKellar ON, on June 30, 2007, in Montreal.

Maisonneuve-Augé: Sabrina and Jean-René ’01 on July 7, 2007 in Sainte-Côme QC. Present was Berkeley Taylor ’01.

Braun-Braut: Miriam ’05 and Benoit ’05 on August 13, 2006 at the Misty Maple Sugar Bush in Waterville, at night in the woods.

Bennett-Munzar: Emily ’02 and Mark ’00 on December 29, 2006. 1st row: Amanda Munzar ’98, Mark ’00, Emily ’02, Meghan Mosher ’02, Krista Bradley ’01 and row: Nancy Munzar (Champlain graduate), Michael Munzar ’76, Jeremy Velocci ’00, Sam Menard ’00, Megan Brayford Menard ’01, Heather Crook Davies ’02, Jennifer Nadeau ’02, 3rd row: Paul Munzar ’77, Peter Munzar ’70 (father of the groom), Janie Bennett ’01, Chris Roop ’01.

Campbell-Bower: Meghan ’00 and Mike ’00 on July 14, 2007 in Vancouver. 1st row: Cari Ensio ’00, Marianne Horak ’99, Graham Munro ’01, Mike Bower ’00, Meghan Campbell ’00, Matt Sanderson ’01, Erin Patrick ’01, Peggy Lango ’99.

Sullivan-MacKinnon: Dominique ’00 and Jereme on December 14, 2006 on the beach in Playa Del Carmen Mexico. 1st: Maxine Holmqvist ’00, Dominique Sullivan ’00, Jereme MacKinnon, André Sullivan ’03.
Marriages

**Bourque-Duffy:** Lindsay ’03 and Brad ’03 On May 19, 2007 in Carmanoque ON.
1st row: Hollie D’Aoust ’04, Lindsay Bourque ’03, Brad Duffy ’03, Jenny Bird ’03, Burton Lam ’03
2nd row: Will Ficner ’03, Angela Howran ’03, Jessica Koury ’04, Kathy Bird ’04, Nadia Wechselberger ’03, Leigh Sowerby ’03, Jay Richard ’03
3rd row: Sean Rupka ’03, Chris Klouz ’03
Missing from photo: Josh Pearl ’03

**Guillot-Deshamps:** Shany ’03 and Martin ’02 on July 28, 2007 in Lennoxville QC. Martin, Shany and their daughter Audalie Deshamps.

**St.Onge-Eager:** Lara ’98 and Darrell on August 4, 2007.

**Harrington-Vivier:** Clare ’04 and Mike ’06 on September 1, 2007 at St. James the Apostle in Montreal.

**Robertson-Packet:** Angela ’00 and Shane were married July 21, 2007 on the beach outside of Moncton NB.

**Nette-Lloyd:** Farrell ’00 and Grayson on October 28, 2006 at Oceanstone Inn and Cottages, Indian Harbour NS. Alumni in attendance: Min Kakebeeke ’00, Jamie Meldrum ’00, Tara Moreau ’00, Erin Haus ’00, Sarah Barak ’00.

**Bryant-Llewellyn:** Betty Ann ’72 and Gareth engaged way back in October 26, 2005. But getting excited as Antignan wedding on January 15, 2008 draws close! (bryantl@sympatico.ca)

**Stovel-Stowe:** Suzanne ’05 and Ryan ’05. Wedding May 2009 at Tremblant, QC.
**Births**

**Braun-Braulit:** To Miriam '05 and Benoit '05 twins, Sofia Franceska and Liam Antoine, on February 20, 2007. Siblings for Luka, 4.

**Flood-Miller:** To Angela '95 and Derek a son, Rylan Gerald, on January 18, 2007. A brother for Ella, 3.

**Kakebeke-Meldrum:** Proud aunt Cristina '97 announces the birth of her nephews William Jacob Meldrum (right), born to Mia '00 and Jamie '00 on April 5, 2007 in Ottawa (nephew to proud uncle Jeff Meldrum '66 as well), and Charles Rosen (left), born to Carolyn '00 and Marc on June 3, 2007 in Los Angeles.

**Kakebeke-Kosos:** To James '93 and Oiga twins Johnny and Julia, 4, and Alyssa, 2.

**Kowalchuk:** To Jim '99 and Renee, a daughter, Emma, on May 17, 2007 in Burlington. A sister for Afna.

**Lacroix-Breadner:** To Michelle '97 and Adam '98 a daughter, Abby Evylynn, on March 28, 2007 in Ottawa. A sister for Nathan, 2 and a niece for Kerri Breadner Martin '96.

**Gilbert:** To Jennifer '93 a daughter, Mikaela Oborne, on July 16, 2007. Father Steve Oborne also attended BU.

**Leclerc-Gariépy:** To Stephanie '98 a son, Clovis, on October 20, 2006. A brother for François, 3. I married André Gariépy, and we live in Ha Noi, Vietnam. safechanoi@gmail.com

**McComber-Stevens:** To Anna '90 and Randy a daughter, Stacey, on August 27, 2007. A sister for Jacob, 4. (no photo available)

**Olyer-Gagne:** To Jennifer '97 and Steven a son, Owen, on June 20, 2007.

**Repol-Fisk:** To Melissa '01 and Matthew a son, Tanner Michael, on June 15, 2007 in Concord, NH. A brother for Ryder, 2.

**Robinson-Arcouett:** To Stephanie '99 and Dan '99 a daughter, Zoe Kathleen, on November 29, 2006. A sister for Sabrina.

**Taylor-Isaacs:** To and John '99 and Kimberly a daughter, Jaime Dorothy, on January 28, 2007. A sister for Brooke.

**Dockrell-Lacroix:** To Helen '00 and Scott '00 a son, Hewitt, on September 22, 2006.

**Bell-Ithamar:** To Julie '93 and Mark a son, Charlie Spencer, on July 1, 2007. A brother to Tomis.

**Potvin-Muller:** To Anna '96 and David a son, August, on November 24, 2006. A brother for Ella, 3.

**Vachon-Caron:** To Jennifer '99 and Martin a daughter, Beatrice Eugenie, on January 10, 2007 in St. Jerome QC.
Through the Years

Friends

John E. Cleghorn DCL ’89 In recognition of his distinguished career, the Conference Board of Canada presented in November 2007 its highest honour, The Honorary Associate Award, to John Cleghorn, O.C., F.C.A., Chairman of the Board, Canadian Pacific Railway, and former Chief Executive Officer of the Royal Bank of Canada.

1950s

Edward (Ted) Fullerton ’54 is retired and living in Sarnia ON. tcdi@sympatico.ca

The Reverend Paul Gibson ’56 is set to retire at the end of 2007 as coordinator for liturgy for the Anglican Consultative Council (ACA), a position which he held for about 20 years. Last year, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams awarded Gibson with the Cross of St. Augustine, one of the Anglican Communion’s highest honors historically given by the Church of England to clergy and lay people of foreign churches “who have contributed conspicuously to advancing friendly relations with the churches of the Anglican communion.”

The University of Alberta conferred three honorary degrees during a special convocation ceremony on the morning of October 4, 2007 in Convocation Hall in the historic Arts Building. Honorary Doctor of Laws was awarded to John H. Matthews ’57. A former CEO and Director of RBC Trust Company and the International Trust Company, and Fellow of the Trust Companies Institute, Mr. Matthews is now an independent consultant and company director. He serves as a Member of the Investment Committee of the Canada Council for the Arts and is also a Director of MD Private Trust Company and Treasurer of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist.

1960s

Anne E. Thompson ’83 is in private practice as a psychologist in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is a Lecturer in Psychology, Harvard Medical School.

Susan (Savage) Baumann ’69 retired in 2006 after a career as a research librarian and database editor. She and her husband Murray spent a year travelling before deciding to move from Toronto to Westbank, BC. They are looking forward to exploring their new province and spending time with western friends and relatives. Among their first visitors were Susan’s former roommate, Jennifer (Smith) Harrison ’69, and her husband Robin who live in Comox, BC.

Molly Hudson Fleming ’72 spent 5 years in New Brunswick, and is currently living in Mississippi, and continuing to work as a Technology Director for a Melbourne company, Spielo. Spielo is a manufacturer of VLTs which are owned by GETECH, a gaming company in Rhode Island.

Bill Tredler ’73 is retired and living in Bluffton, South Carolina. islanderbill@yahoo.com

A. (Bert) Mayer ’76 is Managing Director of Eneco Systems GmbH & Co. KG in Germany. amayer@enercosystems.com

1970s

Brian Cameron ’71 is an Insurance Broker for Integro Insurance Brokers. cameronb420@sympatico.ca.

John Dakin ’71 works for Petro-Canada in Calgary. jadakin@shaw.ca

Susan and Jennifer above.

John Scott ’89 has been appointed Vice-Chair of the Canadian Transportation Agency, effective in January 2008 for five years.

1980s

Monika Renner ’86 is Manager Global Strategic Sourcing of CAE Inc.

Suzanne Asselin ’81 worked as a marketing analyst for a few years after earning her Master’s degree in administration from University of Sherbrooke. She got married, had twin daughters who are now 13 years old, and a son who is 9. She lives in a suburb north of Montreal but intends to go back to Sherbrooke when her children finish high school.

Alan LeVoguer ’83 is Vice President Commercial Development at F. Hoffmann La Roche AG. alevoguer@yahoo.com

Daniel Lamothe ’86 is Portfolio manager with RBC Dominion securities in Trois-Rivieres. daniel.lamothe@rbc.com

Robert Whyte ’86 has just returned to Toronto following 12 years in Pasan, Korea, where he taught English as a second language at a university there, and also was a contributing travel writer for Lonely Planet Travel Guides in Korea. He is currently residing in Etobicoke with a fellow Bishop’s graduate, Bruce Hocking ’85, who runs a company called Acumed Medical Ltd.

After spending six years in Europe flying corporate aircraft, Marc Taillefer ’87 has returned to Montreal and accepted a position with Top Aces Inc. He is presently flying the ALPHA Jet and providing Combat Support to the Canadian Armed Forces. nato_taillefer@yahoo.ca

After three years in Toronto working for The Canadian Society of Immigration Consultants (SCIC) as Communications Director, Robert Pascal ’89 has returned to China (Shanghai, Kunshan) to do the pre-opening of Shanghai’s first International Yacht Club and villa project. robert_a_pascal@yahoo.com

In the late 60s a group of students residing in second block Münster had some special times together, particularly in ’68-’69 when Keith Rogers was the residence Don. They got together in August 2007 at a cottage near Barry’s Bay, Ontario. Many had not seen each other in 35 years.

Keith Rogers ’67, MA ’71 is seated. l to r: Jim Stirling ’70, Barry Ladd ’72, Peter Fisher ’72, Robert Nicholls ’71, Merv McCoubrey ’72, Robert McKay ’71, Frank Johnston-Main ’72, John Emory ’72.

Ron Hunt ’62 and Tom De Hoop ’63 (a Franciscan monk) standing outside the Interfaith Centre for Dialogue in Assisi Italy.
Through the Years

1990s

Anna McComber Stevens '90 works for Reinkin Corporation in Michigan as a Production Leader.

Julie Bourvilal '91 and Rhys Clarke '93 are the proud new parents of Anglic Madeleine Bourvilal who was born May 3, 2006. Anglic is lucky to have two wonderful older sisters, Jessica and Zoe, to play with. julie.bourvilal@meadowridge.bc.ca. In addition to being a father and full-time drama teacher, Rhys has been appointed President of the BC Cancer Society Maple Ridge & Pitt Meadows Chapter. rhys.clarke@meadowridge.bc.ca

Ian Drysdale '91 is SVP, Market Development, at RBS Lynk, a leading electronic payment processor. He and his wife Vicki reside in Parkland, Florida, with their three children Corinne, 11, Andrew, 5 and Daniel, 3. ian@drysdale.net

After nine years of living in rural Indiana practicing family medicine, Karen Hall '91 has returned to Canada to be closer to family in Ottawa. Both she and her husband are working at the Family Medicine Residency Program at Queen's University. They have 3 children: Claire, 8, Simon, 5 and Henry, 2. Walking around the Queen's campus often makes her think of Bishop's. She says, "It is great to be back in Canada!"

Karen Hall @na.ca

After a decade working as a professional writer and editor, Jody Cooper '92 is back at school, completing her doctorate in English Literature at the University of Ottawa as a SSHRC Fellow. She lives in rural Quebec with her husband, Jeff, a physicist.

David Kilburn '92 has been appointed Senior Vice President and Portfolio Manager at McLean Budden. david@kilburn.ca

David King '93 has been appointed Head Coach of the ABA Montreal Royal basketball team. Dave is a well-known figure in basketball in Quebec and in Canada.

Doug Cameron '93 is Western Ontario Territory Manager for Mill St. Brewery.

Elizabeth Colley '93 can be reached at: c.a.colley@gmail.com

Don '95 and Chantal '94 Colman have moved to the San Francisco area where he is a Senior Vice President with Putnam Investments, chantalcolman@hotmail.com

Sonia Isaac-Mann '95 is Director, First Nations Centre @ NAHO. SoniaMann@naho.ca

Hugo McLeod '95 is a Partner with Spectrum Resource Group in Prince George BC. hugo@naughtyshinholdings.com; hugo@specrumresourcegroup.com

Patricia Frutos '96 is an Engagement Manager with Heidrick & Struggles in Toronto.

Jason Thorpe '97 is a teacher at Kennebecasis High School in Quispamsis NB. He coached the school's team to second place in the country in the National Quiz competition. 500 teams participated in the Edmonton event.

Mike Adlard '98 is a police officer with the Ottawa Police Service. He can be reached at: macleod@ottawapolice.ca

Caroline Talbot '98 is a Chartered Accountant with Service de l'Estrie. She can be reached at: carolinede@servicelestric.com

Kimball Toderian '98 is working in Kitchener.

Stephanie Robinson '99 can be reached at: sterochab@gmail.com

An all-Guitar coaching staff led the Ontario Under-19 Women's Rugby team to a gold medal at the National Championships in Newfoundland this August.

Head coach Sandra Fiorino '98 with assistant coaches Jen Boyd '99 and Craig Harris '92 guided Ontario to a 14-0 record at the National Rugby Festival, finishing with a 22-0 win over Quebec in the gold medal game.

1 to r: Craig Harris, Sandra Fiorino, Jen Boyd

Five of us live in different cities but try to get together every second year in Florida.

1 to r: Rachel Davies Tweedy '95, Joceline Heersink '95, Megan McMullan Turvolgi '95, Terri Jorgensen Hunter '94, and Jill Barclay '95.
Through the Years

2000s

First meeting of the Bishop’s University Alumni Association Chapter in Baden, Switzerland.

David Burridge ’01, Dorothy Stachura ’02, Chris Roop ’01, Krista Bradley ’00

Bryan Skilbeck ’00 is currently doing his MBA at Queen’s University. bskilbeck@business.queensu.ca

Darko Djinisijevic ’01 is a System Analyst with Polywheels. darkodjun@ymail.com or darko@polywheels.com

Brendan Quigley ’01 joined BCA Research (formerly the Bank Credit Analyst) in November 2006 and works in both the Global Fixed Income and Foreign Exchange Strategy groups. Based in Montreal, BCA is one of the world’s leading independent providers of global investment research. Previously Quigley was the sole proprietary currency trader for Intracredit Consulting, a Montreal-based global asset manager with $3 billion under management. He recently completed his first half-Ironman triathlon and is looking forward to dividing his weekends this winter skiing at St. Sauveur and Jay Peak. Contact him at the following email address: find_brendan@hotmail.com

Holli Duvall ’02 is currently a manager for Herbal Magic in Kemptville, Ontario. hollieduvall@yahoo.com

Cory Houle ’02 works for Rothmans, Benson & Hedges as a Retail Sales Representative. choule@rbhinc.ca

Lindsay Bourque ’03 has purchased the Athens Chiropractic Clinic in Athens ON. dbourque80@gmail.com

Sara-Emmanuelle Dubois ’03 is Head of Section, Industrial Engineering, Dept. of Manufacturing Eng. Nova Bus, sara-emmanuelle.dubois@novabus.com

Brad Duffy ’03 is working as an insurance broker for DLK Insurance in downtown Kingston. gbduffy@dlkinurance.com

Jessica (Zinger) Mihre ’03 is a full-time mom in Winnipeg MB.

Patrick Armstrong ’04 is the CEO and co-founder of ComPlex. Our Canadian company (ComPlex Communications Ltd.) placed 6th in Canada’s Profit Magazine Hot 50 (fastest growing Canadian companies) see http://www.canadianbusiness.com/rankings/hot50/list.jsp?year=2007&pageID=1-list. Our US company (ComPlex Communications Inc.) is also a candidate in the equivalent US publication, results to be released sometime in 2008.

Matthew Biancon ’04 is the Main Tech guy for a non-profit community health center in Boston. 70% of the patient population are un-insured. We are implementing an electronic health record and striving for a paperless office. Still waiting for an acting gig to fall into my lap. mattbiancon@gmail.com

Caroline Boucher ’04 works as an analyst with Blue Cross Medavie.

Nicholas Fournier ’04 works for Anmed Distributions as an Account Manager. nfournier@anmed.ca

Sylvain LaRochef ’04 recently moved to Sacramento California to be with his girlfriend and is still working for Enterprise Rent a Car. sylvain.larochef@enterprise.com

Di Wang ’04 left Bishop’s three years ago. She misses the beautiful campus, nice people (we were a close big family at Bishop’s). She feels the knowledge she gained at Bishop’s helped her find a job. She has many beautiful memories and hopes that someday she will visit Bishop’s again with her husband and son.

Marlyn Brodeur St-James ’05 is pursuing a Ph.D. in psychology at Laval University and working as a personal counselor at Bishop’s University.

Christina Lazarova ’07 is one of the interns selected for the 2007-2008 Parliamentary Internship Programme, a 10-month non-partisan program that allows young Canadians to learn about parliament first-hand by working for a Government MP for 5 months and for an Opposition MP for 5 months. wwwجيب-psp.org. clazarova@gmail.com

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Guest columnist Sabrina Fabian '05 lives it up the Alberta way

After lacing up my boots and strapping on my backpack, I headed into the backcountry with three friends. Armed with our ski poles, warm clothes, a bottle of wine and some provisions, we hiked for eight km until we reached the patrol hut at Tombstone campground in Kananaskis Country, Alberta.

Too cold for camping, we're spending the night at the cabin generally reserved for conservation officers. Thanks to a friend's connections, we're able to settle down in a cozy but usually off-limits to the public. We're on a mission to answer the following question: what do you get when you put four Bishop's grads in a room together in the middle of nowhere? Three easterners, guided by a local are about to find out.

We hike through the Canadian Rockies, admiring beautiful views, the changing weather above and snow-covered mountains that surround us. This is my new reality.

If someone had told me three years ago that I'd be living in Calgary, spending my weekends in the mountains, discovering my country and its rich history and landscape, I never would have believed it. Life takes you places for a reason, and although I feel Calgary leaves something to be desired, the surrounding area has captured my heart and the experience I am living is one that I would not change for a moment. This unique experience has been made possible in large part thanks to the great friends I made at Bishop's, and to the relationships that have developed since Convocation.

Calgary's backyard is filled with adventure, and thanks to that, I am gaining a great appreciation for my own country and all it has to offer. In some cases, it's by clicking out of my ski, slinging them over my shoulder and hiking to a part of the mountain that is covered in deep white untouched powder. In other cases, it's by clicking out of my ski, sliding them over my shoulder and hiking to a part of the mountain that is covered in deep white untouched powder.

Most recently, our weekend retreat to Tombstone cabin was interrupted by two cowboys out for an afternoon ride on their horse-drawn carriage. While we had chosen to hike in, these guys fancied a more relaxed approach in order to appreciate the landscape. After spotting smoke coming from our chimney, they came in to warm up from the cold. As we sipped rye and shared stories, the weather took a turn for the worse. The horses, they said, would not make it back the 30 km to their cabin through high winds and blowing snow, and they asked to spend the night.

What resulted was an evening filled with more rye, more stories and a fascinating exchange between four young Bishop's grads and two rednecks, not afraid to call themselves so. Although our viewpoints clashed when the conversation turned to taxes and grizzly bear hunting, we all had an enjoyable evening playing cards and listening to country music on the radio.

It was not the evening we envisioned, particularly when one of our guests began to snore louder than Godzilla, but I can't deny that this was all part of the experience. I'm not going to pretend that I'm now a connoisseur of all things Canadian. I also realize there is much more to discover; what I've done and seen is only a mere fraction of what Canada and the world has to offer.

However, there's something to be said about exploring one's own country. And six years after leaving what gaters are (Fresh Week taught me many lessons), I now own a pair and recognize their importance. This is something I certainly never thought I would come to realize. After all, what would a girl from Montreal ever need gaters for?

And while I'm not prepared to call Alberta my home, it's been a great host. This week, hiking to a backcountry cabin, next week, bull riding. Yeowah!

Sabrina Fabian is working as an associate producer at CBC/Radio-Canada in Calgary.

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Chris Vincent '03, Catherine Hawkins '03, Jon Cherry '03, Sabrina Fabian '05 with their new friends Jeff and Barry.
Had a good day.

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

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