Meet the new leadership: administration looks decidedly different in 2008-09.

Four educators talk about their careers

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As a Bishop’s student, my memories of September were – like yours – about returning to Lennoxville, reconnecting with friends, getting into the swing of my classes, and generally getting involved in campus life, whatever form that took. Now my September focuses on the launch of two crucial aspects of the Bishop’s experience: student recruitment and our Annual Campaign, neither of which can succeed without your participation.

**Student recruitment:** This September’s entering class is about 650 students; next year it needs to be 750 students. How will we reach that number? We will have recruitment staff on the road visiting high schools/CEGEPS. We have worked to clarify our brand. We will maximize the use of our website and other social media. We will advertise strategically. To truly succeed, we also need an expanded and engaged sales force – alumni, parents and students – to use the power of word of mouth marketing to find the right students for Bishop’s.

Please visit our Purple Pride Project at www.ubishops.ca/referralprogram.

**Annual Campaign:** Enclosed you will find our annual Donor Report. In 2007-08 the Foundation receipted over $2.5 million in contributions to Bishop’s. All gifts have a positive impact on our campus and our students, today and for years to come. Higher education – a Bishop’s education – is a sound investment. When your letter arrives or you answer a phone call from a student about this year’s Campaign, I hope you will be reminded of the impact Bishop’s had on your life and make a gift to ensure others benefit from the same special experience.

Many of you completed an online survey in the spring (story page 17). The results of the survey show that our graduates care deeply about their University and want to help ensure a stronger Bishop’s. Recruiting a student and/or making a gift are two tangible and valuable ways you can support your University today.

Thank you for caring and supporting the Bishop’s Experience in any way you can.
A new Principal, a new Vice-Principal, three new Deans: administration looks decidedly different in 2008-09.

While there are many dimensions to my interest, I will offer four reasons why I am thrilled to become Principal of Bishop’s:

1. I have a profound belief, rooted in personal experience, in the critical value of a liberal arts education. Giving young adults a broad exposure to a breadth of academic disciplines is invaluable preparation for whatever paths they may choose.

2. In an increasingly complex world, the most effective and innovative leadership will come from those individuals who not only have a deep understanding of a particular field but who also have an ability to work in a multidisciplinary context.

3. My major in university was Modern European History and Literature, but I particularly valued the opportunity to take courses in the history of art, in film and in urban design. Each generation of educators must ask itself what it means to be an educated person. Depth and expertise are important but so too are breadth and exposure to different types of thought and reasoning.

4. As an English-speaking Québecer who has dedicated significant effort in support of our community institutions, I am drawn to the challenge and responsibility of helping to ensure that Bishop’s continues as a healthy, dynamic and respected institution in Québec. Each generation of educators particularly valued the opportunity to take courses in the history of art, in film and in urban design. Each generation of educators must ask itself what it means to be an educated person. Depth and expertise are important but so too are breadth and exposure to different types of thought and reasoning.

Meet the new leadership

Bishop’s University proudly announced the appointment of Michael Goldbloom as Principal & Vice-Chancellor for a five-year term beginning August 2008.

A well-known and respected Québecer, Mr. Goldbloom completed his undergraduate degree at Harvard University (Modern European History and Literature) in 1974 and law degrees at McGill University in 1978 (Bachelor of Civil Law) and 1979 (Bachelor of Common Law).

Michael Goldbloom began his professional career in 1981 as a labour lawyer at Martineau Walker (now Fasken Martineau). In 1991 he became President and C.E.O. of the Montreal YMCA and, in 1994, took the reigns of another Montreal institution as Publisher of The Gazette. In 2003, following a year as a Visiting Scholar at the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, Mr. Goldbloom was named Deputy Publisher of The Toronto Star and became Publisher one year later. In 2007 he was appointed Vice-Principal (Public Affairs) and Senior Fellow in Media and Public Policy at McGill University.

Talk about your career path from lawyer to head of a community organization to newspaper publisher to university leader.

I have never had a career plan. I have been fortunate to be involved with several outstanding institutions. The breadth of learning I acquired through my undergraduate degree and law studies helped equip me to take on different leadership challenges. It is one of the reasons I believe so strongly in a liberal arts education. I believe that the education I’ve had and the varied work experiences in different fields have all been in preparation for this great responsibility of helping to steward Bishop’s.

These are challenging times in higher education. What made you interested in the Principal’s position at Bishop’s?

Leading a Canadian university is certainly a demanding job and there are unique challenges and opportunities at Bishop’s.

What skills have you developed which will enable you to be an effective Principal?

In my most recent position at McGill, I learned about university governance and administration and acquired a good understanding of the financial models that govern Québec’s universities. Equally important, I developed good working relationships with senior members of MELS (Ministère de l’Éducation, du Loisir et du Sport) and CREPUQ (Conférence des recteurs et des principaux des universités du Québec).

In my leadership roles I have made it a priority to reach out to employees by keeping them informed about the challenges and opportunities facing the organization.

I have extensive experience in organizations led by a volunteer board of directors, having been involved both as the C.E.O. (Montreal YMCA) and as the volunteer chairman or president (Alliance Québec, Ville-Marie Social Services Centre, Selwyn House School and the Foundation of the YMCA of Greater Montreal). As a result, I understand the strengths but also the pitfalls inherent in the partnership of administrators and volunteer leaders.

As a proud Montrealer I am hesitant to acknowledge that my wife Fiona and I loved our time in Toronto. However, with close to 20% of our alumni population in the GTA, this is an important area for our University; I am confident that the friends and contacts we made there will be of benefit to Bishop’s.

Although you are only weeks into your mandate, what do you think are the main issues/challenges facing Bishop’s?

Priority number one must be enrolment. We have a great University and we must ensure that more students know about Bishop’s and choose to come here. It appears a lot of work and thinking has occurred in the last eight months around our academic programs, our image, and ways of getting our graduates, students and parents more engaged in the recruitment process.

It would be presumptuous of me to suggest I have a prescription for the best way forward. I can say, however, that my instincts tell me we must be able to make a compelling case for what makes Bishop’s special. We cannot be great at everything, but we must be determined to be excellent at whatever we do.

Closely tied to enrolment is our precarious financial situation. Bishop’s is not alone in this circumstance; all Québec universities are under funded. We are carrying a deficit, which will require significant effort to redress. Dr. Rittenhouse and others have already done significant work in this regard. I am confident the Bishop’s community is determined to deal with this challenge and that the Québec government will work with us to ensure our financial challenges are resolved. It won’t be easy, but few things that are important in life are.

Are you looking forward to living in the Eastern Townships?

My wife Fiona and I have been weekend Townshippers for 12 years and have grown to love the region. The commute from 5 Harrold Drive to my new office is far easier and more scenic than fighting traffic in Montreal or Toronto!
my priorities

Enrolment Management
Increase student population to 2300 by 2012. Establish BU as a place to stretch and challenge yourself, within a caring and supportive community.

Improve retention by 10%. Integrate first year students socially and academically. Better prepare senior students for real world opportunities by making internships, co-op placements, internships, co-op placements, practicums part of all programs.

International exchanges and practicums part of all programs.

Academic Program Renewal
Take the work that has already been put into motion and bring it to fruition. Our challenge: Limited resources.

Graduate Studies
See a broader range of master’s programs delivered on campus within the next three to four years.

Q. Why did you take on this challenge?
A. We are going through a difficult phase in our history. I have respect for the outgoing administration who faced complex problems and difficult choices, and I am pleased with my incoming colleagues. I love being a professor but believe I can make my best contribution to Bishop’s at this time as Vice-Principal.

Q. Do you have a message for alumni?
A. Whatever you do, do it wholeheartedly. Put all your energy into it in order to get the most satisfaction.
B. Be proud to be a teacher!
Q. What comes to mind when you think of Bishop’s?
A. It has huge potential to have an important impact on its students.

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my priorities

Revise programs in Education. Develop a forum in which to discuss teaching and learning across the University.

Expand the Master’s program in Education.

Q. Why did you choose to run for Dean?
A. Having a Dean gives the School of Education recognition for its valuable role in the larger university context. I want to contribute to the ongoing development of Bishop’s.

Q. Give an example of a challenge facing your School that may differ from other Canadian universities.
A. Our challenges are similar to other universities across Canada. We need to create programs of teacher education that can respond to a diversity of learners. We also need to prepare the new teachers to face the schools of today.

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Establish good relations with all those under my care (colleagues and students), as well as with other departments and committees. Listen carefully to wisdom from each department and bring it back to the Division of Arts & Sciences.

Work with the incoming administration to develop the same goal and vision for Bishop’s University. Have one clear message.

Promote new programs to let people outside know about the excellent education offered at BU.

Q. Give an example of a challenge facing your Division that may differ from other Canadian universities.
A. Promoting and convincing people that studying a particular discipline at a liberal arts university enriches life experience. Students need to be adventurous in their education.

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Recruitment: Spread the word about the many good things we do at Bishop’s.

Innovation: Continue innovations that will allow us to build, modify and change so that we remain a competitive Business School.

People: Focus on making the respective working and learning experience of faculty and students the best it can be.

Q. Give an example of a challenge facing your School that may differ from other Canadian universities.
A. A small, undergraduate school has limited resources compared to larger business schools. However, devoted professors, combined with our sense of togetherness and community, give us the ability to be creative and innovative in efficient and effective ways. We need to attract students and faculty to that reality.
Stephen Lewis is one of Canada’s greatest humanitarians.

He is assiduous in his efforts to promote ongoing social justice issues...has dedicated his life to easing the pain and suffering of the poor...connecting Canadians to the plight of people from developing countries and compelling sustainable action and support from Western governments and corporations.... But his finest achievement...is raising global awareness of the HIV/AIDS pandemic in Africa. ...

Mr. Lewis began his life in the public eye in 1963 by following the political path of his father, the former Federal NDP Leader David Lewis. [He] held the position of head of the Ontario NDP from 1970 to 1978 [and] embarked, in 1984, on a diplomatic career with the United Nations. [Lewis] was Canada’s Ambassador to the UN until 1988, then Deputy Director of UNICEF from 1995 to 1999 and, between 2001 and 2006, he occupied the post of UN Secretary-General’s Special Envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa. ...

His award-winning book, Race Against Time: Searching for Hope in AIDS-Ravaged Africa...is a scathing condemnation of the international community’s failure to honour the goals of the UN’s Millennium Development program.... It was Lewis’ uncompromising devotion to AIDS orphans and their caregivers that led him to found the Stephen Lewis Foundation....One of the greatest endeavours of the Foundation is the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign, a grassroots, global-wide movement that builds solidarity and mobilizes support for African grandmothers.

Today, [he] continues his unwavering support of human rights, social justice and international development. He is the Co-Director of AIDS-Free World, co-chair of the Leadership Programme Committee for the XVII International AIDS Conference and a board member of the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative....a Scholar-in-Residence at McMaster University...a senior advisor to the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University in New York...[and] a Senior Fellow of Massey College in the UofT. ....

Mr. Lewis is truly an inspiration to all who join him on his life journey of making the world a better place for each child, each grandmother...one step at a time.

Dr. Cheryl Gosselin, Sociology Department
My colleague of the past 18 years—the man it is my privilege to present to you today, exceptionally, both as Professor Emeritus and Honorary Doctor of Laws—has published eight books and over 150 articles. With his long time mentor and fellow traveler Fred Sommers of Brandeis University, George Englebretsen has accomplished what for ordinary philosophers is almost unimaginable—the invention of an entirely new and more expressive system of logic. His name is known and respected now by logicians the world over.... He has had correspondence with Bertrand Russell, Gilbert Ryle, P. F. Strawson and W. V.O. Quine—the greatest logical minds of the past century. His present work in the area of ontology is arguably his most ambitious to date. And although he retired last summer he shows absolutely no sign of slowing down....

It is his work day in and day out over the past 38 years in the little world of Bishop’s that merits the extraordinary honour our University now bestows on him.... I’ve never met anyone here more generous with his time for good students passionate about learning.... I’ve never met anyone more open to discussion and helpful to a philosophical apprentice.... My friends and I have gone to George countless times for help with interpretation of difficult passages. He instructs us without condescension and holds before us always–simply by going modestly about his business–the standard of his own daily labour.

The scope of this standard-bearing was brought home to me quite vividly by a recent event in the Philosophy Department. Graeme Hunter (Bishop’s Class of ’73) – for many years now at the University of Ottawa and a prominent Canadian philosopher in his own right – had come to read us some of his recent work on Descartes and Leibniz. At a certain point in his presentation he broke off and said: “I had a lot of trouble with this next part; I was worried about what George would think.”

Our students broke out in exclamations of recognition: “Just like us!” they said. At the same time, I was thinking, “Just like me!” And suddenly it dawned on me that generations of students and colleagues at Bishop’s worried about what George would think as they sat down to ponder and write about the world; that generations of students and colleagues had been shaped by respect for the possibility of a censure issued in that voice. Now here’s a funny thing: in Plato’s dialogues, Socrates – the most famous philosopher in Western history – claims regularly to be worried about this kind of censure. He has what he calls a daimon, a minor league deity, a kind of ancient divine lifestyle coach, that shows up at decisive moments and says, “don’t do it,” “not good enough,” and things of that nature. What became clear to me... was that George had been worrying us the way this daimon worries Socrates.... On behalf of all those who’ve been chastened and improved by him I’d like to give public thanks for that voice. Philosophy here has been so much better all these years because of him.... George has been a godsend to his students, his colleagues, and most of all to Bishop’s University.

Dr. Jamie Crooks, Philosophy Department
1. Karl Aboud ’76 and daughter Chelsea
2. Rob Allen ’73 and daughter Laura
3. Heather Morrow ’72, Blair Barwick ’72 and daughter Alexa
4. Ronald Berwick ’77 and daughter Sabrina
5. Colin Channell ’76 and daughter Andrea
6. Sue Wilding ’81, Jim Cleghorn ’80 and son William
7. Robert Doak ’60 and grand-daughter Heather Coyle
8. Donald Doell ’95 and son Matthieu
9. Sylvie Dubois ’04 and daughter Stephanie
10. Dubravko Andrew Kovacic ’74 and son Charles
11. Rueben Escobar ’99 and daughters Tannia and Kattia
12. Henry Haddad ’58, Sheila McCarthy ’02 and son Andrew
13. Audrey Naomi Jervis-Read ’42 and grand-daughter Amelia Kingsley

Class facts:
56% of the Class of 2008 are female.
64% of the Bachelor of Business Administration degrees were awarded to males.

Class facts:
degrees by Division/School
23% Business
18% Education
27% Humanities
12% Natural Sciences
20% Social Sciences
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14. Andrew Louson '71 and daughter Eleanor
15. Bill MacDonald '73 and daughter Alana
16. Bill Mitchell '65 and daughter Katherine
17. George Molyneux '72 and daughter Jocelyn
18. Denise Mullin '73, Alexander McDougall '73 and daughter Joanna
19. David O'Neill '86 and son Sean
20. Dugie Ross '74 and son Peter
21. Barbara Stevenson '48 and grand-son David Mitchell-Roy
22. Herak Zwirello '84 and daughter Stefania

Bishop's says au revoir to Class of 2008

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Alumni Profiles: four educators talk about their rewarding careers.

Vanessa Liston
B.A. ’05, B.Ed. ’06

Location: Working on a Master’s degree in Education at UBC.

Occupation: A full-time student and research assistant, Vanessa is also a substitute Special Education and/or replacement teacher in the Xit’olacw community school in Mount Currie BC. Her Master’s degree research is on the Lil’wat First Nation and their interaction with the Pemberton community.

Inspiration: Before studying education, Vanessa was a tutor at primary and secondary levels and also volunteered as an art teacher at elementary schools in the Ottawa region. This experience confirmed her desire to become a teacher. She views teaching as a way of life rather than as a career. “You need to be passionate about learning. I was very fortunate to witness how education has the power to create change in both individuals and in the community, and I believe it has the power to change the world. Education has the power to free us from fear, to unite us, to feed us and to bring world peace.”

Influences: Lise, a counselor I worked with, who helped me learn about myself and how to shift perspectives—to see things from different points of view. Bern, my partner, who taught me about education, life, love and the interaction of the three.

Paulo Freire, author, philosopher and educator, who writes on the possibilities of education in relation to freedom and peace, equity and justice.

bell hooks, author, philosopher and educator, who inspired me with her profound wisdom and honesty; she focused on truth in situations.

Accomplishments: Presentation of a paper “Pushed Out and Locked Out: A Teacher’s Participation in the Neocolonial Project” at the annual Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE) national conference. The subject was on how teachers engage with multiple policies at various levels (government, school and classroom).

Working with students individually and seeing them achieve their goals.

Challenge: To be reflective, to question our beliefs, assumptions and the ways things have been done, taught or understood in the past. To reform our pedagogy and curricula to respond to the inequities and injustices that occur locally and globally.

Advice: Never stop learning. Don’t be afraid to seek answers to difficult questions. Your personal courage can inspire even the most reluctant of learners.

Kevin McGuire
B.A. ’95, Dip.Ed. ’96

Location: Belleville ON

Occupation: Kevin has been with the Algonquin & Lakeshore Catholic District School Board since 1997. Having started at Nicholson Catholic College, he went on to St. Carthagh Catholic School to teach grades four and five from 1998-2000. Kevin then moved to St. Paul Catholic Secondary School where he taught for eight years. Since the winter of 2008, he has been teaching at St. Theresa Catholic Secondary School and overseeing the Student Success Program. Kevin works with students who need extra help to improve their grades and/or get the credits necessary to obtain their diploma.

Kevin has coached basketball for the past nine years. From 1998-2003, he coached the Loyalist College Men’s basketball team and, from 2004-08, served as head coach at the Royal Military College of Canada.

Inspiration: My high school math teacher and coach Dan Bortolin. He made math fun and interesting, and students were motivated to go to his class. As a coach, he always pushed us to play our best.

While in high school, I had various opportunities to work with kids, and I knew then that I wanted to continue in that line of work.

Influences: My wife, Lesley, who’s the mother of my two children (ages three and six), a teacher and skating coach; for the past 1½ years, she has also been battling cancer. Throughout her fight, Lesley continues to put others first and always displays a positive attitude.

Eddie Pomykala: As my coach, Eddie gave me a blueprint of how to succeed. Seeing what Eddie did with the Bishop’s basketball program showed me what needs to be done to be the best.

Accomplishments: In the five years I was coach at Loyalist College, the team won the OCAA Eastern Conference three out of five times, something that had never been achieved before.

I also love witnessing students accomplish their academic goals through my Student Success Program.

Challenge: Being prepared to help students in all the different subject areas for the Student Success Program. Having the knowledge and information available for them to succeed.

Advice: Never leave things unsaid or undone.
Gilles Ribaux
B.Sc.'78, Dip.Ed. '79, B.Ed. TFSL (Teaching French as a Second Language) ’82 McGill.

Location: Lennoxville

**Occupation:** Director of the pedagogical studies at the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) since 2007, Gilles was Principal at Alexander Galt Regional High School from 1997-2007 and Vice-Principal from 1989-97. From 1986-89, he was Principal of three different elementary schools in the Townships and from 1979-86 taught French Immersion at Lennoxville Elementary School.

**Inspirations:** I always knew I wanted to work with kids. At first, I wanted to share my passion for sciences. After a while, I discovered that I simply wanted to share my passion for learning and try to develop that passion in the students.

**Influences:** One of my science teachers at Bishop’s, Dr. Brown. When I was not quite sure what to do, he planted the seed to go into teaching.

My colleagues, principals and teachers with whom I worked both at the beginning as well as in the latter part of my career taught me how best to work with children, how to analyze my own professional practice and how to improve it.

Also, I value the relationships we build with students, peers and parents and recognize their importance in the learning process.

**Accomplishments:** As a teacher, I am proud of having had an impact on students and having helped them succeed. As a Principal, I am proud of being able to assist young teachers in their professional development.

As a school principal at the time when ETSB became the first school board in Canada to introduce a laptop program to all grade 3 to 11 classes, I oversaw and managed its implementation, the staff training, the rules of use and the access to resources.

This program, now in its 5th year, has created wonderful opportunities, and a recent survey indicates that parents, students, peers and fellow staff members. There is always something new to learn.

**Challenge:** The current education reform in Québec. It is comprehensive and touches all aspects of teaching and learning (students, teachers, parents, school boards). The student is the centre of learning, and the teacher has the latitude to use his/her professional training to measure the student’s progress and success.

**Advice:** Teaching is a wonderful and rewarding profession. It requires energetic, resourceful and dedicated individuals. We prepare students for what the world will be rather than for what it is.

Gabrielle Stanton
B.A. ’95 Carleton, Dip.Ed. ’96 Bishop’s, Masters of Literacy Education ’05, Mount Saint Vincent.

Location: Apple Hill ON (Alexandria area)

**Occupation:** Having taught Communications courses at St. Lawrence College in Ontario last semester, Gabrielle is presently involved with PEARL Literacy, a start-up business that will facilitate the development, recording, and sharing of people’s stories through writing and other art forms. From 1998-2006, she taught at Inuksuk High School in Iqaluit, Nunavut and, from 1996-98, at Jimmy Sandy Memorial School in Kawawachikamach, Quebec.

**Inspirations:** My Mom and Grandmother who were both teachers. My Dad taught us through entertaining activities and storytelling. My Dad instilled in me a good work ethic and integrity.

**Influences:** My Mom helped edit my papers and was a good sounding board.

Prof. Ian Cameron of Carleton was engaging and knowledgeable with high expectations and a great sense of humour.

Janet Angrave ’69 was my first host teacher as I went through the Bishop’s Education program. She gave me time and provided me with a safety net as I entered my teaching career.

Avril Aitken was my mentor while at Kawawachikamach. I still enjoy having conversations with Avril about education.

Bruce Willet ’77 was the first principal I worked with in Kawawachikamach. He was fair and open to ideas. He always put the students first.

**Accomplishments:** A play I worked on with my Moral and Religious Education class of girls. It was about the absence of any mention of the Naskapi Aboriginal Band in the grade ten Québec history curriculum. My class presented the play at a Drama Fest in Québec City. It took a lot of courage for my girls to get up and perform our play in front of over 200 people.

I was also Chair of the Programming Committee of Tauqsiqatigijit - South Baffin Educator’s Conference.

**Challenge:** To do everything I want to do. I need to set my priorities and allow some things to remain on my to-do list.

**Advice:** Respecting students is critical. Be open to listening to peers and fellow staff members. There is always something new to learn.

**Additional observation:** If you choose to work in the North, be mindful and respectful of the community to which you’re going. The benefit is the exposure to a different culture, landscape, and way of living. Be prepared for adventure. Explore and appreciate what the North has to offer.
The conference operation of residence services is alive and well during the summer months.

Bishop’s may be a well kept secret, but its conference operation is even more so! As I write this piece, I am in the throes of our busy period. It is exhilarating. Our football school attracted some 200 campers wanting to develop their skills. The Laurentides Wildcats Midget Football team returned for the fourth time. Walking through Dewhurst Dining Hall, I marveled at the diverse group of people passing through its doors: about 50 persons from Camp Musical Tutti (an annual inter-generational music camp), 115 students in our English Second Language summer school, players from our tennis camp in its third of six weeks, a group of cyclists, and 500 elite football players here to compete in the Canada Cup for a second time. Later we will welcome a youth golf camp, a volleyball camp, two weeks of basketball and an executive English residential training program. And that is just a sampling.

Over the years we have witnessed wedding parties, memorial services, reunions and corporate retreats. Two companies used Bishop’s as their main shooting location for the films *The Covenant* and *Lost and Delirious*, and several episodes of *Canadian Antiques Roads Show* have been shot on campus. We’ve welcomed Prince Philip, Donald Sutherland, Premier Charest and other persons of note. We’ve hosted the Grand Tour (for 1500 cyclists) three times, the Baha’i National Arts Festival, a Buddhist retreat with the Dalai Lama, and many international religious and educational conferences.

This summer we received word that our residences have been awarded a 3-star rating – the highest granted for university accommodation – based on the quality of the reception, the services offered and our accommodation.

I wonder how many students did/will choose Bishop’s as a result of their summer experience?

Marcia Boisvert ’91
Director of Conferences

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Some clients of Village Wood Works can profess to own an original piece of furniture handcrafted from wood that defied its destiny for use centuries ago in the British shipbuilding industry.

Village Wood Works: Martin Trudeau ’95 and his brother Patrick handcraft furniture from centuries old wood salvaged from the Ottawa River.

In December 1998, Martin and his brother Patrick decided to put their entrepreneurial, creative and wood-crafting abilities to the test. They spent three months building furniture – bookcases, tables, desks, cabinets – and then held a party to launch Village Wood Works.

“The first year was difficult,” recalls Martin, “as we worked in cramped quarters with few tools. For example, we had a $1300 order for two tables that required us to spend $900 on a special tool to craft them.” Ten years later, however, the company is debt free and their shop on l’Ile-Perrot is full of tools, material and high-end furniture.

The brothers work with many different species of wood, local and exotic, but increasingly they prefer to use reclaimed wood. Martin loves to tell the story behind such wood. “In the 1800s, loggers in the Ottawa Valley would skid hand-hewn logs by horse to creeks and streams, then would float the logs by rafts in the spring down the Ottawa River to Québec City, eventually to be shipped to England. Sometimes rafts broke, causing injury or death to loggers but also leading to caches of sunken timber.”

“Every log,” explains Martin, “had a brand and logging companies claimed their branded logs at mills and depots built on the banks of the river. J.R. Booth, a Canadian lumber baron of the 19th century, kept records of the logs cut and recovered by the mills. There’s a discrepancy of millions of logs that either sank or were poached along the way.” To this day, “a huge amount of wood lies at the bottom of the Ottawa River.”

An Ottawa-based firm called Logs End uses scuba divers to salvage this wood, mostly pine with some hardwood such as oak and birch, from river waters. The most recent wood provided to Village Woodworks dates from the 1950s; the oldest has been in the river for over 200 years. Logs End reclams this wood in an eco-friendly manner. Divers avoid fish spawning seasons; they raise logs to the surface and float them to shore rather than drag them on the river’s bottom. The result: the river returns to its natural state, and no one cuts new forests.

“Although our labour remains the same,” says Martin, “we charge 10-15% more for products built with river salvaged wood.”

Village Woodworks takes particular pride in its green projects. Currently, for instance, Martin and Patrick are crafting cabinets for a Montreal developer who wants to earn a Platinum LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) rating for his building. Their choice of wood in making the cabinets, plus their use of non-toxic glue and water-based lacquer, will win LEED points for the project.

Martin maintains his Bishop’s degree (B.A. majors History and Drama, minor Business) contributes to his rewarding profession. “I improved my skills in public speaking, I learned to think first, talk later, and I acquired the self-assurance necessary to negotiate projects for thousands of dollars.”

Their specialty business has grown by sevenfold, yet Martin says they have plenty of ambition for further growth.

“Increasing our distribution of ancillary products, such as moldings andfloorings for Logs End, would be one avenue. Another would be to expand our space and take on highly skilled employees.” Setting up a website last May to display their fine furniture should help as well. www.villagewoodworks.com
Psychology: a “social” science


With over 150 full-time students in an honours, major or minor program, Psychology ranks among the largest departments in the University. Our program conforms to the requirements of the Order of Psychologists of Quebec – an important consideration given that 50% of our students hail from Quebec. And according to performance benchmarks as outlined in American Psychologist for undergraduate psychology programs, ours would rank in the highest category as a ‘distinguished program.’

It starts with core courses designed to give students practical skills, scientific expertise and theoretical understanding. To focus their studies, students can pursue a Psychology Major with a Concentration, a way of organizing courses to reflect a common theme. In 2008-09, our program offers a choice of four concentrations:

Clinical Psychology: Newly devised for the upcoming academic year, this concentration emphasizes the applied side of Psychology. Students take courses such as personality, the theory and practice of interviewing and crisis intervention.

Health Psychology: There’s no denying that psychological factors affect health matters. Courses run the gamut of examining the causes and consequences of stress to cardiovascular disease, coping with pain, death studies, diet and weight control, and mental illness.

Human Resource Management: The effective management of human resources has become a recognized source of organizational competitive advantage. Offered cooperatively with the Business School, this concentration instills an understanding in the organization and management of people in the corporate world.

Neuroscience (B.Sc.): This interdisciplinary program focuses on the workings of the human brain and its relationship to human behaviour. Completing courses such as human genetics, physiological bases of behaviour and psychopharmacology in the neuroscience concentration often leads to graduate school (as do the other concentrations) or medicine.

Meet the Psychology Department of today:
(from left to right)
Claude Charpentier
B.A. (Bishop’s), Ph.D. (Edinburgh)
Lindie Synott
B.A. (Bishop’s), Ph.D. (Laval)
Dale Stout
B.Sc., M.Sc. (Calgary), Ph.D. (Edinburgh)
Stuart McKelvie
M.A. (Glasgow), M.Sc. (Stirling), Ph.D. (McGill)
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B.A. (Rutgers), Ph.D. (Syracuse)
Leo Standing
B.Sc. (Manchester), M.A., Ph.D. (Queen’s)
Benoit Bacon
B.A. (Concordia), M.Sc., Ph.D. (Montréal)

Student accomplishments
In the Class of 2008, 100% of graduates who applied to graduate school were accepted.

Mona Pirmoradi and Melanie Provost were awarded NSERC summer scholarships in 2008 to conduct research at the Université de Montréal.

Gina Snelgrove and Mathilde Beaulieu-Lefebvre received NSERC Master’s scholarships in the 2007-08 competition. Mathilde will pursue her studies at the Université de Montréal while Gina will take her scholarship to the University of Otago in New Zealand.

Mathew Bellhouse-King and Stephanie Kyle presented their Honours theses at the 29th International Congress of Psychology in Berlin in July 2008. This international event occurs only every four years and is the biggest Psychology conference in the world.

Faculty accolades
Drs. Andrea Drumheller, Stuart McKelvie and Dale Stout have each won the coveted William & Nancy Turner Teaching Award, and most faculty in the Department have received Divisional Teaching Awards.

All faculty maintain a high research profile and publish extensively. Friendly and approachable professors, all with Ph.D.s, go the extra mile to make sure students get the most out of their Bishop’s experience.

The field
As a young science, psychology has more questions than answers. It needs individuals with the curiosity to ask good questions and the ability and determination to seek answers.

“Students benefit from a liberal arts program of scientific and humanistic components taught from an historical perspective,” states Dr. Dale Stout. “Ultimately, they gain a deeper understanding of human beings in a social world.”
Jonathan Rittenhouse bids Bishop's adieu

Jonathan came to Bishop's in 1980, a newly minted Ph.D. from University of Toronto, and he quickly integrated into Bishop's academic and administrative culture. Apart from his dynamic teaching and his innovative work in theatre productions, he ably chaired the Eastern Townships Research Centre for several years while producing a number of works related to theatre in Canada, particularly in the Eastern Townships. On the administrative side he served, in a dizzying series of moves, as Chair of Drama, Chair of the Division of Humanities, Dean of Humanities while also serving on the Executive of the Association of Professors of Bishop's University (with three terms as President).

In the midst of all these ongoing responsibilities he also found time to co-organize the 1999 Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities, which was held at Bishop's and Université de Sherbrooke. In these various capacities he participated in virtually every major committee and administrative body in the University (Finance, Human Resources, Senate, Senate Planning Committee, and Executive Committee of Corporation, to name a few). So when he was made Vice-Principal in 2000, he had already plumbed the depths of Bishop's administrative structure.

The past several years have been difficult ones for Bishop's as the institution has struggled with tight finances, unpredictable enrolment, and uncertain government policy. These have been times requiring sound, decisive, informed and intelligent leadership in a war on many fronts. In this context Jonathan, as Vice-Principal and latterly as Interim Principal & Vice-Chancellor, has been the man of the hour. He has negotiated tirelessly with the union, initiated, via Senate and SPC, a restructuring of the academic structures and programs of the University, all this while continuing the main struggle – attempting to justify the University's mission and restructuring plan and thereby procuring much needed funding from the Ministère de l'Éducation, du Loisir et du Sport.

His colleagues will look back fondly on his encyclopedic knowledge of the University's administrative structures, his adroitness with the minutiae of facts, figures, and resources, his sometimes pyrotechnical metaphors (which sometimes left his interlocutors bemused and gasping!), and, above all, his strong ethical sense and his constant desire to do the right and fair thing.

Future generations of administrators, faculty and students will acknowledge these past few years as critical in shaping Bishop's course. In this turbulent context Jonathan will be remembered as one who, shaped and seasoned by the institution, fortuitously was there to defend and support it at its most vulnerable hour.

We all wish Jonathan the best for his retirement and for his future endeavours.

Stephen Sheeran
Senior Instructor, Modern Languages
and former Dean of Humanities

Long-serving faculty retiree

Prof. Réjean Drolet
Professor of Business
1975-2008

Dr. Gilla Family
Professor of Psychology
1989-2008

Dr. Michel Parmentier
Professor of Etudes Françaises et Québécoises
1978-2008

Research awards

NSERC grants:
Dr. Stefan Bruda (Computer Science) has received $75,000 for his research project entitled: “A Unified Approach to Real-time Specification, Verification, and Analysis: Finite Models and Beyond.”

Dr. Ariel Edery (Physics) has been granted $75,000 for a project entitled “Conformal Anomaly in the Gravitationally Coupled Magnetic Monopole and Vacua Effects under External Conditions.”

Dr. Lorne Nelson (Physics and holder of the Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics) has been awarded $73,625 for his project “Population Studies of Extremely Low-mass Objects and Degenerate Stars in Compact Binaries and in the Field.”

Dr. Jade Savage (Biological Studies), in collaboration with three researchers from Université de Sherbrooke and Université de Montréal, has been awarded $191,000 for a 2-year project on the impacts of agricultural intensification on wild animal population interactions

Other external grants:
Dr. Trygve Ugland (Political Studies) has been awarded a three year grant of $33,750 from the Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture for his project exploring how food safety policies are integrated across different levels of government and the specific role of the Québec government in ensuring safe food for Québecers.

Dr. Gilbert Gagné (Political Studies) and his colleagues from UQAM have been awarded a team grant of $330,126 from the Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture to support a four-year project entitled “From Trade Reciprocity to Global Market Regulation: U.S. Trade Policy on Investment, Competition, Labour Standards, and Telecommunications.”

Dr. Steve Harvey (Williams School of Business) is part of a team who has received a four-year grant of $416,400 from the Fonds de la recherche en santé du Québec for a research program on assessment and intervention in occupational mental health.

Recent achievements
Dr. Paul Gallina (Williams School of Business) was chosen by Human Resources and Social Development Canada (HRSDC) to be the Principal Investigator, and to lead a research team, to investigate “Employer monitoring and compliance models, practices, and initiatives in Canada.” A paper by Dr. Steve Harvey (Williams School of Business), written in collaboration with two researchers from Université de Montréal, was selected as one of the top 20 finalists for the annual Rosabeth Moss Kanter Award for Excellence in Work-Family Research, an award given to the author(s) of the best research paper published in a given year. “Crossover of Workplace Aggression Experiences in Dual-Earner Couples” (Journal of Occupational Health Psychology) was selected from over 2000 articles published in 74 leading English-language journals from around the world.

Dr. Christopher Stonebanks (School of Education) has recently published a book entitled James Bay Cree Students And Higher Education: Issues of Identity and Culture Shock at Sense Publishers.
Many of us feel fortunate to have attended Bishop’s once. Ray Jensen was lucky enough to attend three times: for a B.A. in French and Philosophy in 1950, a High School Diploma in 1953, and studies in Divinity from 1957-59. In between his years at Bishop’s, Ray studied in France at l’Université de Poitiers, as well as completing a Master’s degree in Philosophy at l’Université de Montréal.

“My years at Bishop’s were all truly wonderful,” says Ray. “I look back fondly and gratefully on that time of my life. Many of my lessons learned and friendships made continue to this day.”

Ray’s extensive education led, not surprisingly, to a career in education. In 1953 he began his teaching career at Stanstead College, later moving on to Lower Canada College, where his pupils included Squee Gordon and Bruce Stavert – both of whom became his classmates when he returned to Bishop’s in 1957.

“I loved teaching, but something was lacking. I grew up in La Tuque in a family rooted in the Anglican Church. In fact our Anglican minister was responsible for my attending Bishop’s. Theology was missing in my life.”

After his studies in Divinity, Ray returned to teaching for six more years during which he was involved in the establishment of French language Protestant education on the island of Montreal. Then the Québec Ministry of Education (MEQ at the time) came calling. From 1970 to 1985 Ray was a member of the office of the Deputy Minister of Education, which lead to his involvement in some of the most interesting changes in Education in Québec: the implementation of recommendations from the Parent Report, the creation of the CEGEP system, the establishment of agreements between Protestant and Roman Catholic School Boards, the execution of Bill 101, and other educational reforms.

“It was my theological background, as well as my bilingualism and teaching experience, that qualified me to work for the MEQ as the Ministry needed expertise in moral and religious education.”

From 1985 to 2003 Ray again put his Bishop’s education to satisfying use as a parish priest for Trinity Anglican Church in Ste. Foy QC – a position he assumed without salary. Today, Ray remains active in the church, “plays” the stock market and travels, including three to four month stays a year in Florida and France, “a place I fell in love with while there as a student in the early 50’s.”

Ray has found a way to link two of his favorite places – Bishop’s and France – through his philanthropy. In 2001 Ray began to build the Rev. Ray Jensen Trust Fund through annual donations. Proceeds from his endowed fund will be used to promote mobility of students between Bishop’s and France. The Rev. Ray Jensen Bursaries will provide financial support to Bishop’s students traveling to France on an academic exchange. The Rev. Ray Jensen Scholarships will be offered to top students from France enrolling full-time at Bishop’s University.

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“One of my proudest Bishop’s accomplishments was establishing the Salon français during my undergraduate degree. It was an opportunity for all students to improve their conversational French. During my years at Bishop’s, Ray studied in France at l’Université de Poitiers, as well as completing a Master’s degree in Philosophy at l’Université de Montréal.

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The Fund grows through Ray’s annual donations, yet students today benefit from income generated by his trust fund. The Bishop’s University Foundation, in particular the Rev. Ray Jensen Fund, is also a beneficiary in Ray’s estate plans.

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Contact Dave McBride at 819-822-9600 ext. 2762; dmcbride@ubishops.ca today.

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Have you considered making a gift to Bishop’s in your Will? You can support your University without compromising your current living standards. Bequests come in varying amounts and may be designated to any aspect of the Bishop’s Experience. For instance, recently realized bequests allowed Bishop’s to:
• establish the McCaig Internships Fund which will provide $10,000 per year to support students in putting their theoretical knowledge into real world practice and
• introduce the Robert M. Brown Chemistry Award valued at $1000 per year.

To explore opportunities, please contact Dave McBride, 819-822-9600 ext. 2762; dmcbride@ubishops.ca.
In the pages of this year’s Donor Report you will read the names of the many individuals who have made financial support for Bishop’s University one of their priorities. They are Bishop’s alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends. They come from across Canada and around the world, yet they share a belief in the value of a Bishop’s education.

Our donors recognize that government funding alone is not sufficient to enable Bishop’s to provide its students with the best possible educational experience. Our donors know that Bishop’s students are worth investing in, and they have shown their commitment through their generous gifts to our University.

Thank you to all of our donors. Your contributions enrich the Bishop’s experience and help to ensure the continued success of our University and our students.

Michael Goldbloom

Our 2007-08 Annual Campaign was a tremendous success. Donors collectively gave over $2.5 million to the Bishop’s University Foundation to support our University’s priorities. It is impossible to appreciate the significance of this generosity without knowing a few of the many stories behind the amount.

There are literally hundreds of stories to tell, because the experience of every Bishop’s student is touched by your support. It is only possible to mention a few:

• The Bishop’s delegation to the Model United Nations traveled to New York after a semester of preparation and was named a Distinguished Delegation, placing them in the top 25 schools in attendance.
• Thanks to donations from the family and friends of Liz Harvey ’96, a trust fund has been created in Liz’s name to fund a student internship in the field of sustainable development. It is a fitting tribute to Liz’s life and an invaluable opportunity for Bishop’s students to extend their learning beyond the classroom.
• Through the generous support of a number of alumni, we boast a new synthetic turf field. This field will be an advantage to Bishop’s, the Sherbrooke community and, of course, our Gaiter athletes.
• A student in Philosophy organized a joint conference with Mount Allison University in which students spent two days here presenting papers to their peers, sharing ideas and learning from one another.
• We received a bequest from a woman whose former fiancée, a Bishop’s graduate, enlisted to serve his country in WWII. Unfortunately, he was killed in action overseas. Her bequest will fund, in perpetuity, scholarships and internships.
• Perhaps the most important story is that over 30 percent of our students received financial support in the form of scholarships, bursaries and awards. I have met many exceptional students who are on campus because of your charitable support.

These are a few of the many ways in which your donations enrich a Bishop’s education. Experiences like these happen every day but stay with our students for a lifetime. Thank you for your generosity.

Dave McBride ’93
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Alumni Engagement analysis

How engaged are you with your university compared to alumni of other universities? What do you think of your alma mater? How can we better communicate with you? How can we improve our services to you?

To help us answer these questions, we sent an e-mail in April inviting alumni to complete an online survey. Bishop’s was one of seven Canadian universities to participate in this pilot project, allowing us to benchmark with other institutions across the country.

The main goal was to measure alumni engagement – a combination of attitudes about your university, your involvement in events and services, and your financial support.

Of the seven universities, Bishop’s ranked first in alumni engagement. We also boasted the highest participation rate. The dedication and strength of our alumni are points of pride when speaking to prospective students and their parents, or to corporate executives and the government. The survey results give empirical and comparative data to reinforce our claims.

Key findings and highlights:

Reputation: Alumni overwhelmingly agreed that “Bishop’s has strong undergraduate programs,” “excellent faculty” and that Bishop’s “continues to prepare students well for life.” You also gave top marks to both your academic (“I am very satisfied with my academic experience”) and extra-curricular experiences (“I valued my extra-curricular experience”). These items were ranked higher by our alumni than by any other university’s alumni.

Fewer alumni, however, agreed they are “aware of what Bishop’s is like today,” or that “Bishop’s is well known.” This finding underscores the need for us to broadcast stories about the exciting things happening at Bishop’s today – to you through this magazine and to the wider community through our website and other channels.

Alumni communications and programming: The survey confirmed that this magazine – the Bishop’s University News - has a nearly universal readership among our alumni. You indicated you welcome (and read!) other mail and e-mail from the University. Since our graduates can be found across Canada and around the world, it’s no surprise that highly rated alumni events happen closest to home. While there is interest in existing Homecoming and Reunions in Lennoxville, we will work with Branch Presidents and other volunteers to devise different activities elsewhere in the country with an aim of increasing participation at all events.

Giving to Bishop’s: You revealed considerable awareness that government support is insufficient for Bishop’s to deliver the best possible educational experience. You understand that you must play a significant role in preserving and improving the Bishop’s experience, and that your support does make a difference to current students.

A significant portion of respondents indicated they are not certain how their donations are spent. Bishop’s students benefit directly from your support: financial assistance, Library books and resources, student clubs, athletics, the arts, research, student projects and internships. These are examples of what your charity supports. We will, however, redouble our efforts in the next year to ensure you understand more clearly where your gifts are directed and how they affect the Bishop’s experience.

Three names were drawn from those who completed the survey. Congratulations to Jean-Rene Eddy Auger ’01, Michael Jones ’03, and Yves Juneau ’90 who received Bishop’s gift packages.

You’re invited to the Donald Lecture Series

Richard Florida
Friday, October 17
2 p.m., Centennial Theatre
One of the world’s leading public intellectuals on economic competitiveness, demographic trends, cultural and technological innovation.

LGen The Hon. Roméo Dallaire (ret.)
Tuesday, November 11
7:30 p.m., Centennial Theatre
A true hero and an outspoken leader for the 21st century. The lectures are open to the public and made possible by the generous support of John Donald (l-r).

A. Four Bishop’s students received certificates of recognition at the Townships Leaders of Tomorrow Awards held in April 2008. Kate Adams, President of Bishop’s Big Buddies, member of the Young Liberals of Canada, volunteer for Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship (ACE Bishop’s); Lisa Wagen, Big Buddies program, Bishop’s University Student Alumni Association, BU Run for ALS. Emma Stainton, Organizer of speaking engagements and workshops, “Trick or Eat” project, the “Gait 2 Jobs” Job Fair, the charity fashion show for Multiple Sclerosis and the Food for Thought run.

Jocelyn Molyneux, President of the 2007-08 S.R.C.

B. The Eastern Townships Research Centre (ERTC) and Bishop’s University signed a three-year agreement that provides for a student in State University of New York (SUNY) Plattsburg’s Canadian Studies Program to gain valuable work experience at the ERTC.

(l-r): Jonathan Rittenhouse, Interim Principal & Vice-Chancellor, Jean Levasseur, Chair of the ETRC, Christopher Kirkey, Director of the Center for the Study of Canada & Institute on Quebec Studies at SUNY.

John Etting, President, (SUNY) at Plattsburgh.

C. Thanks to charitable support, the Economics Department organized a trip to Ottawa to attend sessions at Statistics Canada, the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, and the Canadian Labour Congress. Students gained first-hand information from professional economists about their work and how academic knowledge can be applied to tackle economic and social problems.

D. Bruce Stevenson ‘76, Dean of Student Affairs, won a prestigious Golden Key 2007 National Advisor of the Year Award. Golden Key International Honour Society is the premier college/university honour society in the world, with more than 1.7 million members in 339 chapters.

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Perno becomes Coach of Women’s Basketball

The Bishop’s University Athletic Department named Alex Perno as the new Head Coach of the Gaiters Women’s Basketball team. Perno replaced Rod Gilpin, who was named Head Coach of Gaiters Men’s Basketball.

“We are pleased to welcome a coach with Alex’s record of accomplishment to Bishop’s,” said Athletic Director Tony Addona. “Bishop’s has always been a cradle for bright, young coaches, and I know Alex will be no exception.”

Perno, 33, is an accomplished coach at the collegiate and secondary levels, with several championships to his credit. Perno coached the AAA Men’s Basketball team at Cégep Montmorency for three seasons, posting a 30-14 regular season record. In his first season with the team, 2005-06, he led the Nomades to the CCAA National Championship, the first for a Québec school in ten years. This year, he led the Nomades to their second provincial title in three years, and a fifth-place finish at the 2008 CCAA National Championship.

Prior to Montmorency, Perno, a native of Deux-Montagnes QC, excelled as a women’s basketball coach at the high school level. He led Collège Laval to the 2005 Junior AAA provincial championship, and, from 2000-04, won three provincial championships and a silver medal with the Collège Regina Assumpta Junior AAA team.

“I am proud to be joining the Bishop’s family,” said Perno. “This is an incredible opportunity, unlike any other in Québec. Bishop’s is a unique place, and we are looking forward to joining the community. I’m eager to continue the work Rod has done building the team.”

Gaiter Classic for alumni & friends turns 21.

For its 21st tournament, 120 golfers enjoyed a round at Milby and raised over $10,000 for Bishop’s athletics.

Winners: Yves Massariol ’82, Francis Graveline, Jim Atto (Honorary President) Ben Carrier, Charles Goupil, Bernard Hamel ’82, Tony Addona (Director of Athletics)

Fall Schedule

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The Cheer Guy

According to entertainment agents and team bookers, Cameron Hughes ’96 is one of only two full-time professional fans working in the United States. As a “male cheerleader,” Cameron gets paid to rouse crowds at sporting events across the country. Last year he performed at about 60 games.

Cameron began cheering as a high school junior in Ottawa but he honed his skills at Bishop’s. One fall his roommate Mark Hatfield ’95 (Gaiters football) asked Cameron to get the fans going at Coulter Stadium. A trip to our local Provigo led to his purchase of a watermelon that Cameron carved into a headpiece, and his rooting began in earnest through the persona of “Melonhead.” Cameron befriended guys in the Buildings & Grounds Department; together they built his props for the games.

Cameron did not set a career path of cheering, but he knew he did not want a normal job. One night at a game between the Ottawa Senators and the Winnipeg Jets, Cameron took to his feet – dancing, shouting, doing his energetic thing – and people responded. The Senators invited him back to other games to rally the crowd. A new persona emerged, “Dancing Guy,” and, at 6’3” with broad shoulders and a head of red hair, he commanded attention. He soon found other gigs, including with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Eventually Cameron decided to push himself to the next level by moving to California, the “place to be” as an entertainer. He now spends 80 to 100 days on the road, rousing minor league hockey fans in Bakersfield CA one day and those in Corpus Christi TX the next. He enjoys traveling though it can sometimes seem surreal. “I fly in, get treated like a celebrity for a night, and then wake up and leave,” says Cameron. “Life on the road can be lonely, but when you’re in motion, things happen. You build your network and learn from others, even from your seat mate on a plane.”

One bit of advice Cameron offers: “Envision how you want your life to play out. You’re the star of your movie. How do you want it to look?”

Cameron is amassing a huge bank of memories. His best one so far occurred during the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics. Janet Gretzky sought him out after a game to say she hoped to see him leading the fans at the gold medal game. Cameron had no ticket, so Janet introduced him to Wayne to secure one. He rode with the Gretzky family to the game, roused the crowd, and our Canadian men’s hockey team defeated the American team 5-2 to claim the gold medal, ending 50 years without Olympic gold.

His worst memory took place during game five of the N.B.A. play-offs in New Orleans. In the midst of his routine he sprained his knee, resulting in his 7th visit to the hospital and sidelining him for a few months.

Another aspect of Cameron’s unconventional career is motivational speaking. “One of my favorite hours in a year is addressing first year students at Bishop’s during Orientation. This September marks my 8th time,” says Cameron. Whether talking to our students or motivating sales staff in corporate boardrooms across Canada and the U.S., he knows how to inspire his audiences.

He also recommends striving for balance, and claims his Bishop’s experience helped him learn that lesson. With many proverbial irons in the fire at any given time, nothing will keep The Cheer Guy off balance for long.

For Cameron’s latest venture, check out mylifelist.tv, an idea he came up with to help him get focused on what he wants to do with his life. My Life List™ is a compilation of significant experiences he aspires to accomplish. He has partnered with Bill Starr ’93 in this new social media company. Members are challenged to create a life list, motivated to take action by completing a plan, and encouraged to inspire others by sharing their experiences through stories, pictures and video.

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Cameron, a.k.a. Melonhead, roused Gaiters fans with his antics in the 1990s.
1. **Hong Kong**: Gaiters at the Rugby 7’s
   l to r: Tommy Wong ’07, Jean Pierre Nixon (future alum), Peter Nixon ’83, Travis Black ’06.
2. **Montreal**: President Squee Gordon ’60, DCL ’04 brought current news to alumni and friends.
3-5. **Vancouver**: Alumni shared stories and laughs at Century House Restaurant’s Heist Lounge.

3. l to r: Stefan Szary ’06 Mark Stephens ’06, Ashley Gardner ’06
4. l to r: Andrea Welburn ’92 Joelle Wendt ’03
5. Ryan Anderson ’05, Jeff Appelbe ’03

6. **Calgary**: Mike Quinn ’76 hosted an event at Canada Olympic Park. Former Gaiters Andrew Carter ’01, Dave McBride ’93 Brennan Wares ’95 with their coach Ed Pomykala.

7. **Victoria**: Stephen & Kathryn ’87 Barlow hosted a reception in their home.
   standing l to r: Chris Aikman ’65, Sonya Bardati ’77, Robert Richardson ’78, Roberto Bardati ’77, Stephen Ward ’91, Jonathan Rittenhouse, Stephen Barlow, Douglas Grant ’73, Conor Clarance (future BU student), Mrs. Clarance. Seated: Don Marshall ’69, Shannon Marshall ’04, Kathryn Barlow ’87
8-10. Toronto golf tournament, Richmond Hill
   8. l to r: winners John Chippindale ’82, Mario Belanger ’82, Wayne Hussey, Scott Ross
   9. l to r: runners up Bob Goldberger ’79, Peter Knee ’83 George Baptist ’80, Rene Goehrum ’80
   10. l to r: 3rd place John Laurie ’74, Gary Chown ’74, Matt Chown ’07
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11. Montreal golf tournament, Whitlock
   l-r: winners Alex Baril ’92, Jacques Lepine ’91, Benoit Laperriere ’92, Pierre Lepine


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Upcoming events

SEPTEMBER
   Thursday the 11th
   Quebec City: Principal’s Reception;
   Host: Evan Price
   Friday the 12th
   Calgary: Calgary Stampeded Event;
   Host: Sabrina Fabian ’05
   Wednesday the 17th
   Toronto: Donor Reception;
   Hosts: Will ’88 & Jenn Abbott
   Thursday the 18th
   Montreal: Donor Reception;
   Hosts: Hugh DCL ’99 & Paule Scott
   Friday & Saturday the 19th & 20th
   Lennoxville: 25th Rugby Reunion
   Wednesday the 24th
   Eastern Townships: Donor Reception;
   Hosts: Stephen ’64 & Kathryn Stafford
   HOMECOMING*  
   *Friday the 26th
   Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament
   Reunion Reception Classes ’67, ’68 & ’69;
   Hosts: Tom ’69 & Linda Allen
   Live band “KT & the Hogs” fund raiser at the Lion Pub (10 p.m.)
   *Saturday the 27th
   Reunion Classes of ’67, ’68 & ’69
   Homecoming Tailgate Party
   Homecoming Football Game, Coulter Field at 3:30 p.m. vs Sherbrooke

OCTOBER
   Wednesday the 22nd
   Ottawa: Principal’s Reception;
   Hosts: Tim ’84 & Suzanne Dooley
   Thursday the 23rd
   Halifax: Principal’s Reception;
   Hosts: Gayle ’71 & Jamie ’70 Saunders

NOVEMBER
   Wednesday the 5th
   Calgary: Principal’s Reception;
   Host: Nils Bodtker ’65
   Thursday the 6th
   Vancouver: Principal’s Reception;
   Hosts: Blair ’79 & Julia ’81 Shier

DECEMBER
   Wednesday the 17th
   Toronto: Alumni Mentoring Reception;
   Host: Oliver Geddes ’99

For details visit:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni
**Marriages**


**Barr-Poland:** Curtis ’01 and Jennifer on April 8, 2008 at the Gran Bahia Principe Resort in Runaway Bay, Jamaica. l-r: Rich Welner ’00, Jennifer, Curtis ’01, Marie-Pierre Jackson ’91.

**Bisallon-Assier:** Laura ’93 and Dawit on the summer solstice, June 21, 2008 in Westmount QC. l to r: BA Bryanton ’92, Voice Soloist; Ching Lien Chen-Gagel ’92; Laura ’93, Heather Roggeveen-Hughes ’92, Bridesmaid. BU alumni there in spirit (regrets): Susan Bell-Edwards ’92, Prof Michael J. Fox, Kerry Shuttleworth ’94.

**Elkas-Giroux:** Nancy ’95 and Eric ’95 on September 22, 2007. l to r: Pierre Turcot ’96, Eric ’95, John Murray ’95, Eric Green ’95 and Nancy ’95. They now live in Nashua NH.

**Dubick-Radley-Smith:** Nick ’01 and Rebecca on March 1, 2008. They have moved into a house in Toronto.

**Engagements**

**Melissa Williams** ’00 to Brendan Murphy on July 21, 2007 and will marry on November 1, 2008.

**Budnik-Solski:** Eva ’01 and Adam will be married at Our Lady of Czestochowa Polish Church in Montreal on September 12, 2009.

**Linsley Oaks** ’06 to Paul Dexheimer in Los Angeles CA.
Marriages

De Man-Shannon: Kris ‘03 and Kara ‘03 were married on May 17, 2008 in Rothesay NB.

Johnston-Hogg: Jessica ‘03 and Daniel on July 7, 2007. From left: Bill Frazer ’69, Daniel, Jessica ‘03, Angela Crosbie ‘03, Malcolm Miller ’70, Mandy Sullivan ‘03, Michelle Hulshof ‘03.


Papuga-Gray: Leslie ’04, and Christopher (not a Bishop’s grad - his loss!) on December 15, 2007 in Moorestown NJ.

Mullen–Ludlow: Kerry ’01 and Peter ’00 on September 8, 2007 in Weymouth NS. From left: Scott LaCroix ’00, Hewitt LaCroix (class of 2027), Paul Duncan ’00, Jill (Macauley) Sutherland ’97-’00, Julie Briggs ’01, Eric Cormier ’02, Kelly Fennell ’04, Kelly Keating ’01. Middle from left: Karl Marsters ’04, Kerry ’01, Peter ’00, Kalea Osgood ’01, Helen Dockerill-LaCroix ’00, Andrea Carter ’00, Pat Dollimore ’01, Ryan Shillington ’01. Back from left: Geoff McCarney ’00, Martyn Curran ’99, Forbes Campbell ’00, Jennifer Campbell ’00, Steve Johnson ’96-’97, Andrew Carter ’01. Missing from Photo: Catherine MacQuarrie ’04.
Deaths

Friends

Pam Dunn DCL ’99 suddenly on June 24, 2008 after a brief illness. Pam will be remembered for her extraordinary contribution to her community through her many charitable interests and leadership on numerous boards. Her fearless passion for life was an inspiration to everyone who met her. Pam was determined in her approach to any challenge and embraced every opportunity that came her way. She was a terrific role model to so many of her gender, particularly her granddaughters. Pam will be sorely missed by all those people whose lives she touched, both young and old. Pam is survived by her husband, Timothy, her six children–Peter ’76, Stuart, Robert ’68, Brian, Daryl ’76, Debra ’75–their spouses, many grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Germain Bélisle on Tuesday, May 13, 2008 at the age of 82. Mr. Bélisle served as University Librarian from 1973-89, during which time the Library benefited greatly from his love of books and his attention to the needs of the user. One of his finest accomplishments was the creation of a special collections room featuring the Eastern Townships Historical Collection, the Mackinnon Collection of Canadiana and the Rare Books collection. During his years, the general collection was converted from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress, a Graduate Study Room was dedicated, a security system was installed and various other improvements were made. Those who worked under him recall fondly his open door policy (no appointment necessary) and his daily impromptu visits to various departments within the Library.

Cecil (Doc) Haver, Professor Emeritus and Economics Professor at Bishop’s for 32 years on May 29, 2008. See tribute on page 25.

Norah Moorhead DCL ’86 on May 6, 2008 in southwest England. Norah taught high school in several schools in the Townships and was a devoted supporter of the Anglican Church. Those wishing to honour Norah can make a donation to the Norah Moorhead Scholarship, Bishop’s University Foundation, 2600 College St., Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z7.

Alumni

Stephen Asch ’53 on June 8, 2008 in Barrie ON. He is survived by his wife, Kathy, his sons Murray and Charles, his daughter Cindy and seven grandchildren.

Elvyn Baldwin ’46 on June 11, 2008 at his home in Baldwin’s Mills QC. Father of Eva Morton ’75 and Mead Baldwin ’76, brother of Eunice Baldwin ’55, grandfather of Elizabeth Rose ’02 and Ian ’05 Morton.

Rev. Cannon Francis Nelson Gooch ’48 on March 6, 2008 in Smiths Falls ON.

Kenneth Bartlett ’43 on June 16, 2008 in Belleville ON.

Ken Herring ’40 on March 28, 2008. Ken was born and lived his life on Fairview Farms, the 6th generation on the family farm in Lennoxville. After retirement Ken and his wife Peggy traveled extensively and maintained an avid interest in birding and photography. He was an active supporter of Bishop’s University and the wider Lennoxville community.

Dr. Paul Latour ’69 on April 17, 2008 in Barrie ON after a long illness at the age of 62. Beloved son of the late JPA Latour ’55, grandfather of Ian ’05 and Morton ’55, brother of Eva ’48 and seven little Webbs.

Bill Webb ’56 on May 7, 2008 after many years as a teacher of Art, Drama and English in Hamilton and Ottawa. He won major awards for Drama while at Bishop’s and later was awarded the gold medal in speech arts from the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. He met his wife Pat (Tector) ’55 at Bishop’s and was a proud dad of three sons and grandad of seven little Webbs.

Lise Morel ’78 Teacher, Ashbury College. In Ottawa in July 2008 at the age of 51 after a valiant battle with pancreatic cancer.

Elsie (Kezar) Morrill ’47 on April 26, 2008 at her home on Melbourne Ridge QC. A dedicated teacher for many years, she is survived by six children, 15 grandchildren, including Shannon Goodwin Birch ’98, and seven great grandchildren.

Beresford James Watt ’47 after a recent illness on May 8, 2008 at Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket ON the day before his 82nd birthday. The foundations of his chemistry degree at Bishop’s led him to work in the area of agricultural and home and garden chemicals and to develop several patents of various herbicides, including KILLEX and other pesticides. He was considered a Canadian expert in the area of pesticides and pest management. A survivor of polio, he leaves to mourn three sons and nine grandchildren.
With deep sadness the Bishop’s community learned of the death of Dr. Cecil Haver in May 2008 at the age of 85. He was the father of six children, and “Grampa Doc” to 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. His friends and colleagues recognized how much his family meant to him – he was always ready to travel, whatever the distance, to be with them for celebrations or special events.

Cec arrived at Bishop’s in 1972 as Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Economics. At a celebration of his life in Kemptville ON on June 1st, many of his family, friends and former students said they wanted to know more about his research activities.

By way of background to one project that demonstrates Cec’s interests and capabilities: in his first State of the Union address in 1964, President Lyndon Johnson declared a “War on Poverty,” setting public bodies and a host of private enterprises.

and U.S. governments, the Atlantic provincial governments, the Appalachian Region as being in urgent need of water resource and related infrastructure development as a means to stimulate economic development. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was directed to accomplish this latter task while using more labour and less capital than would normally be the case.

As the Corps had never worked under such stipulations, they needed a manual on how to proceed. A contract for the manual was awarded to C.B. Haver & Associates. It was off to the University of Chicago to co-ordinate the input of Doc’s associates there, then back to MacDonald College to complete the project. The result was the publication of *The Economic Analysis and Role of Water Resource Projects in Regional Development*, prepared for the Office of Appalachians Study, Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army. As a manual emphasizing the need to distinguish the difference between the economic and financial wages of labour, it was used extensively and successfully in regions of heavy unemployment.

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Exposure to Doc Haver added considerably to the Bishop’s experience for many students. His family can be proud of his legacy, one I am certain will benefit Bishop’s for years to come.

Thank you Doc. We will miss you.

Stan Groves
Professor Emeritus of Economics

**Tribute**

**Cecil (Doc) Haver**
Economics Professor 1972-2004

I should say that Cec often declared that few (if any) of the economics consulting agencies in Canada and the U.S. could compete with him on research projects that he really wanted. Reasons? His overhead costs were low and this, coupled with “exploitation” of people (including myself as a graduate student at McGill), made him virtually unbeatable. Other reasons were his published work in agricultural economics and land use, water resource development and his solid reputation as a consultant to the Canadian and U.S. governments, the Atlantic provincial governments, other public bodies and a host of private enterprises.

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The Economic Analysis and Role of Water Resource Projects

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Beliveau-Dubois: To Genevieve ’97 and Patrick ’00 a daughter, Mackenzie Elizabeth, on November 7, 2007 in Sherbrooke. A sister for Katharine.

Brodie-Patterson: To Barbara ’00 and Bernie (Bishop’s ITS) a daughter, Emily Jane, on April 23, 2008. A sister for Ian and Rosalie.

Collins-Babb: To Deborah ’94 and Stephen a daughter, Madelaine Annika, on December 12, 2007.

Howse-Haile: To Allison ’97 and Dave a son, Gabriel Dawit Garry, on March 9, 2008 in Calgary.

Kammermayer-Nias: To Sophie ’00 and Colin ’00 a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, on January 4, 2008.

Jones-Tucker: To Carla ’93 and Derek ’94 a son, Andrew, on August 5, 2007. A brother for Melanie, 2.

Kilpatrick-Rancourt: To Brian ’84 and Isabelle a second son, Joseph Albert, on August 13, 2007. A brother to Thomas, 2½.

Lareau-Mahoney: To Jeff ’00 and Lynn ’00 a daughter, Lily Ann, on March 29, 2008.

Marzari-Neil; Brown-Garriock: To Sabrina ’99 and Ross a daughter, Zoe, on January 22, 2008 in Vancouver BC. To Holly ’00 and Robert a son, William David, on August 9, 2007 in San Francisco CA.

McFeeters-Frlico: To Jan ’94 and Adam a daughter, Calla McLellan, on January 2nd, 2008, to accompany her two big brothers.

Monette-McLaughlin: To Jamie ’96 and Robin a daughter on August 11, 2007. A little sister for Molly, 3.

Perlman-Rotstein: To David ’00 and Shana their first child, Jayden Ryan, on April 22, 2008.


Wallace: To Tim ’95 and Kate an 8 lb 1.5 oz daughter, Lauren Olivia, on April 25, 2008. Tim says, “I don’t think there is a happier man in the world right now, and I wish you all the best.”
Through the Years

1950s

Marjorie Goodfellow '59, DCL '93 was awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Senior Medal for her positive influence on her community through volunteerism.

1960s

After ten years as President of the University of Windsor, Ross Paul '64 stepped down on June 30th. "I always thought of Ross as very progressive and very student focused," said Dave Cooke, chair of the University of Windsor's board of governors and former Windsor MPP, who was Ontario Minister of Education when Paul was President of Laurentian. Cooke said Paul's affable personality helped propel accomplishment. "Ross is very well-liked and well-respected in the system," Cooke said. "Are we better off today than 10 years ago when Ross arrived here? The answer is, absolutely, yes."

Roy Cullen '65 recently wrote a book, The Poverty of Corrupt Nations, based on the premise that it is good public policy, as well as morally correct, for those countries that are more developed to reduce poverty in the less developed world. His Twenty Point Plan, which is outlined in the book, points the way towards possible solutions to the vexing challenges of corruption and money laundering. For information visit www.bluebutterflybooks.ca.

Terry Crowley '67 completed a five-year term as chair of the Department of History at the University of Guelph. During this period, sixteen new regular faculty members joined the department and all programs were modified and expanded. Terry's last book, Marriage of Minds: Isabel and Oscar Skelton Reinventing Canada (2003), won three national awards.

The Honourable Donald M. Cooper Q.C., '68, Deputy Minister of the Department of Justice of the Northwest Territories in Yellowknife, has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories.

1970s

Cliff Goodwin '68 was awarded the prestigious A.G. (Toby) MacMillan Award by the PEI Golf Association. The award is in recognition of outstanding individual contribution to golf on Prince Edward Island.

Graham Moodie '59 retired in June after a 36 year career at Champlain College in Lennoxville. He taught History, Humanities, and Liberal Arts, and served for the last seven years as Co-ordinator of the Social Science program. Graham was President of the Bishop's Alumni Association for five years and Alumnus of the Year in 2003. He plans to remain in Lennoxville and spend as much time kayaking on Lake Massawippi as possible! grahammoodie@sympatico.ca

1980s

Marshall Button '80 received an honorary doctorate from St. Thomas University in Fredericton NB in May 2008. Burton is a distinguished actor, wit, playwright and artistic director... "I am recognizing a uniquely talented artist, a loyal son of northern New Brunswick, a leader in provincial theatre, and a humanist who has celebrated the marvelous idiosyncrasies of his people with warmth, respect, and an abiding affection...” said Dr. Tony Tremblay in his citation.

Peter Langdon '71 lives in Hong Kong and is Vice-President of a manufacturing firm. ph_langdon@hotmail.com

Don Mills '71 was recently named Fellow of the Marketing Research and Intelligence Association (MRIA), the highest honour bestowed by the industry in Canada. Don is only one of five fellows elected across the country, following a rigorous nomination and selection process by the Association’s Fellowship Electoral Board. Fellowship in MRIA recognizes excellence in the research industry, innovation and service to the profession, and volunteer leadership in the communities in which they live.

David Brown '72 is the Director of the School of Urban Planning at McGill University. In March of 2008 he traveled to Clyde River Nunavut with a team of scientists and government officials on a mission to enhance the resilience of Inuit communities to climate change. While there they experienced an Arctic blizzard, “at once brutal and magnificent,” and had to extend their stay in Clyde River. They spent the time exchanging ideas and moving forward with their projects.

Larry Brookes '73 is Manager at the Office of the Auditor General of BC.

Sergeant CE (Terry) Warner, CD '82 has returned to Canada from a six-month deployment to Afghanistan. This was his third overseas tour, the second as a military mapper, and third Christmas away from home. The first tour in 1990-91 was to the Persian Gulf War, the second to Bosnia in 2002-03 and, most recently, to the Kandahar Intelligence Fusion Centre (KIFC), where he was the Senior Geomatics Technician. He is the son of Edson '91 and the late Edith '74 and brother of Susan Warner Van Wettum '84.

Monique Nadeau-Saumier '83 was named an honoured citizen for her heritage work by the Celebrate Canada Committee which recognizes a significant contribution to community and Canada. The award was presented by Sherbrooke MNA and Quebec Premier Jean Charest.

Bruce Peever '86 joined the City of Sarnia as City Manager after nine years with the Town of Lincoln in Niagara's wine country.

Garrison (Garry) Cupples '87 of New Portland ME is a Maine Clean Elections Democratic Candidate for House District 88.

Bruce Stamm '87 is Vice-President, Operations at Vantrix Corporation in Montreal. Vantrix develops technology to provide video and live TV to mobile phones.

Keith Davidson '88 is a business banker with Scotiabank in Campbell River BC.
Through the Years

1990s

Kevin Smith ’90 is a Consultant/Client Manager with GRASP Systems ULC in Windsor ON.

Derek Badger ’92 is the Western Canada Community Relations Manager at Janssen-Ortho Inc. He lives in B.C. with his wife Tracey and their two children, Lucas and Holly.

Alexandre Baril ’92 has accepted a partnership role at Deloitte working with the M&A group following an action packed and exciting 3.5 year tenure working with the executives at Bell. albaril@deloitte.com

Betty Ann (BA) Bryanton ’92 lives and works in Ottawa. For many years she’s been a Senior Systems Analyst in the federal government and loves it! Also, she has her own jazz trio, Tangerine, and they perform in restaurants in the Ottawa area, as well as at private parties. babryanton@sympatico.ca

Cindy Finn ’92 completed her first half-marathon on June 1, 2008 in San Diego CA. She raised funds and awareness for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada. For more information about her journey, visit her webpage at www.active.com/donate/tntmon/tntmonCFinn.

Nathalie Jeghers ’92 and Costa Politakis ’92 have been married for 14 years and built their home where they currently live in Kirkland QC. Costa is Worldwide Market Segment Manager for Future Lighting Solutions at Future Electronics. Nathalie has been appointed Director of National Sales for CHIP Hospitality (April 2008) and will assume this post in addition to her current role as Regional Director of Sales & Marketing for Québec.

Tom VanAlstine ’92 recently got engaged to Patricia-Nathalie Jean-Vezina. A wedding in 2009 is being planned. Tom and Patricia recently bought a new house in Ottawa, where they live with their children Emika and Emeric.

Amanda Fudakowski Kruzich ’95 is about to return from her second mat leave as the new Director of Marketing for Fusion Beauty. After five years with Elizabeth Arden she is very excited about her new venture. She lives in Toronto with husband Joel ’94, daughter Sam and son Tommy. jakruzich@sympatico.ca

Heather Pruiksma ’95 is a Program Manager with Earthwatch Institute in Maynard MA.

Family and friends of the late Elizabeth Harvey ’96 gathered at High Park, Toronto on July 6, 2008 for a family picnic in remembrance of her life. Over fifty adults and children came from as far as Calgary and Ottawa to pay homage to the wonderful Liz whom they knew so well. A perfectly sunny day greeted picnic goers to the downtown oasis of green space...

$3,500 was raised at the event for the Harvey Memorial Trust, a fund established to support student-led environmental initiatives on campus. Anyone wishing to offer their support can send cheques payable to the Bishop’s University Foundation – Harvey Memorial Trust. A heart-felt thank you to all who attended and shared their memories of a gracious, caring, and remarkable individual.

Katy Stewart ’96, Kerri Breadner ’96 and Matthew Wilson ’96

Jamie Monette ’96 is an Underground Economy Specialist for the Canada Revenue Agency. Jamie and his wife Robin are living in Ottawa with their two girls and still find time to maintain the farm ‘up the Gatineau.’

Evan Merson ’97 has moved to the Montreal area to work for Bombardier as a Buyer for Business Aircraft.

Nadia Zwierzchowska ’97 is now Communications Advisor for Infrastructure Canada in Ottawa.

From June 20-22, 2008 Frederic Maurette ’98 participated in a two day major cycling event called The Ride to Conquer Cancer — a benefit for The Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, one of the top five cancer research hospitals in the world.

Michael Thibault ’98 is currently the Sales and Marketing Manager for the insurance replacement rental segment of Enterprise Rent-A-Car. He manages the marketing efforts for Québec, as well as the relationships with the company’s biggest business partners.

After graduating from Bishop’s, Mario Tiozzo ’99 went to work on Bay Street in institutional equity research. Five years later, he changed gears completely and decided to work for his parents’ business: Gala Glass in Toronto. “When you receive a Gala Glass crystal glass creation, you get something you can’t find anywhere else. Each one is handmade so it is, by definition, one-of-a-kind.” Their latest venture has been to create an online boutique www.galaglass.com. To show his appreciation for all the good times he had at Bishop’s, he would like to extend a 10% discount to all the readers of BU News.
2000s

Mathiew Beaudoin '00 is an Organizational Psychology Consultant with SPB Organizational Psychology in Longueuil QC.

Mike Mills '00 of Beacon Securities in Halifax made the 2007 Financial Post/StarMine Top Analyst Awards. The ability to make correct early calls on a stock – whether it’s a star or a dog – is the hallmark of all the analysts who make the award.

Trysa Tsolis '00 is working as a Financial Security Advisor with Investors Group in Montreal. trysatolis@yahoo.ca

Eva Budnik '01 is a Senior Account Management Representative at Tech Data, one of Canada’s leading IT distribution companies. She is working on-site at Bell Canada ICT and can be reached at eva.budnik@gmail.com

Bill Wright '01 and his family have moved to Mexico where they are building beautiful homes in a gated community on the beach. bill@oasisincmx.com

Cédric Bourgeois '02 is Directeur de la commercialisation for Transfert Environnement, a company that has resolutely defined itself within the innovative field of sustainable development. This company proposes a dynamic approach and original techniques and offers support for public and private developers who wish to establish participative mechanisms that promote the social acceptability of their projects. The firm has been awarded prizes by Desjardins and the Secrétariat à la Jeunesse who support entrepreneurship among young people by awarding four prizes to young entrepreneurs who set themselves apart by their creativity, achievement and contribution to job creation.

Demetri Douzenis '02 will seek a nomination for council with Vision Vancouver in September. He said the city’s widespread homelessness prompted him to run.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers named Arash Madani '02 as the new Director of Media Relations and Communications for the football club effective May 2008.

Stephan Chapheau '03 and Matt Phinney '04 played for Canada against the England Counties Rugby Team in Chatham ON in June 2008.

Evin Tremblay '04 is a Recruitment Consultant with Career Legal in London England.

Brian Donley '06 is a Middle Office Analyst with the Bank of America in Charlotte NC.

Simon Roussy '06 has submitted an entry for the CBC Hockey Night in Canada theme song. Voting will take place in October. The composer of the winning song will get $100,000. Half of the royalties for public performance of the theme will be paid to the songwriter(s), and half will be donated by CBC to minor league hockey.

Caitlin Hogan '07 works in the Development & Alumni Relations Department at Belk College of Business at UNC Charlotte.

Nancy Blampied '07 is teaching in the Gatineau.

Emilie Crofton '07 is serving with the Peace Corps in Burkina Faso in West Africa. She will be working as a Community Education and Development Outreach Agent in the Girls Education and Empowerment Program in Burkina Faso. Emilie says, “One goal I’m hoping to be able to accomplish is to start a girls’ sports team, basketball if possible.”

Ian Kent '07 is teaching grade 12 computer technology in Chester NS... (imagine that!) Ian says, “It’s really nice to be home... but... I do miss you folks @ the bish.”

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As a graduate of 1992, I attended a Bishop’s alumni event in Toronto in January of this year. The night was full of snow and cold which reminded me of a typical Friday night in January in Lennoxville – but the venue was the Revival Bar not the “the Pub.” The evening was a clear reminder of how times had changed. My good friend Angela Warburton ’92 and I reminisced with alumni over a rap beat in the background – a long way from the blues bands we grew up with at the Lion. After that evening, Dave McBride invited me to contribute an article to this magazine.

For preparation, I considered how the Bishop’s experience has shaped me to this point. I thought of the courses that I most enjoyed and have continued to find relevant in my life. I was a Political Science major and still rate Gerry Tucker’s political philosophy courses as my favourites. The modern philosophers were of particular interest to me and, for this article, I will quote Nietzsche from Beyond Good and Evil, “the value or non value of an action was derived from its consequences: the action itself came as little into consideration as did its origin.”

So here I am to consider the consequences of my time at Bishop’s. The consequences to date are defined as a married 37-year-old mother of three boys. Wrapped up so nicely in one sentence. How does being a political science major affect my life as a mother of three boys?

First, the debate of “to work or not to work” continues to haunt me seven years into motherhood. My desire to raise three responsible, insightful and internally motivated boys sometimes seems in conflict with other goals.

Second, aging and unwell parents put the questions of purpose and meaning continuously on the table. As I pursue life’s purpose while raising children, I am immersed in the conundrum. I left banking at 28 to become a film producer and, two years later, had three children under the ages of two. Despite the many comforts of my life and the fulfillment of having children, I still have a burning desire to make the film I need to make. Applying critical thought and evaluation to visual presentation, as required in any of the sciences, intrigues me to this day. Documentaries digging into the way people live and their influences are as interesting to me now as they were when I was a student at Bishop’s pondering the role of government and the balance between the state and the individual.

Our guiding myths today are different from those of the early and modern philosophers, but the age-old questions of human purpose and meaning persist. As I approach my forties, I believe that happiness and personal fulfillment depend on taking risks, stepping out of the comfort zone and choosing the road less traveled. Perhaps witnessing my children’s pursuits will be inspiration for my own leap of faith to come.

I appreciate Dave asking me to write this article. I look forward to writing a follow up, perhaps when my film is produced and screened somewhere, and I have become known as a “filmmaking mother.” Keep watching.
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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