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Message from the President

This year, Bishop’s University will welcome a record number of freshman, making our overall student enrolment the largest ever. To help meet the growing needs, a new residence housing 165 students has been built. Both are major steps in Bishop’s evolution.

In starting my term as President of the Alumni Association, I look forward to working with and being guided by the competent staff in the Alumni and Development Office. It will also be a pleasure to serve on committees with faculty and community volunteers who have a keen interest in the continued success of the University and the “Bishop’s Experience.”

One of my first challenges is to represent alumni on the Search Committee for the new Principal. This task is daunting, given the stature and success of the incumbent, Mrs. Janyne Hodder. The selection is of utmost importance, as the chosen individual will play an important role in directing the University in the near future and continuing to lay the foundation for the long-term viability and prominence of Bishop’s.

Another challenge is to encourage even greater alumni participation in supporting and raising funds for the University. Part of this goal can be achieved by soliciting more participation of our branches and their members and establishing even greater coordination of initiatives and programs. Greater participation will also allow alumni to better network, keeping in contact with old friends and making new ones.

One of the initiatives alumni have been asked to support is the new Gaiter Club. This programme has been developed to encourage excellence in our student-athletes and our athletic teams. The funds raised will allow Bishop’s to be more competitive in recruiting student-athletes and planning achievable long-term goals.

Other programmes will be addressed in the future, but for now I and the Alumni National Committee will endeavour to keep you informed and involved so that our University will remain strong.

Peter Davidson ’77

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Can education save Iraq?

Dr. Andrew Johnson is part of a group of academics working to convince the world that it can.

I am working with visionaries who are very talented and highly idealistic,” says Dr. Andrew Johnson, who is part of a group of university professors working to establish the International University of Baghdad. Dr. Johnson of the Department of Political Studies at Bishop’s, is Chair of Liaison for the Planning Committee. A Steering Committee, co-chaired by Tareq Ismael of the University of Calgary and Raymond William Baker from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with scholars from Egypt, Jordan, Germany, the United Kingdom and the U.S., is spearheading the effort.

The group is urging Canada to provide $25 million in seed money for the project, which will cost $250-$350 million. “Coming from a small university whose total annual operating budget is less than $25 million, I gasped when I first heard the figure,” says Dr. Johnson. “But that is a small portion of the $300 million the Canadian government promised to help rebuild Iraq.” They have already received a $50,000 “Presidential Grant for Innovation and Development” from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC).

Dr. Johnson sees Canada as the ideal leader for the project: “What better way for Canada to help rebuild Iraq than to rebuild the educational infrastructure? Canadian governments over the last century have considered education and health, which ensure the intellectual and physical well-being of citizens, essential to generate a prosperous society.”

In establishing the university, the group plans to repatriate Iraqi intellectuals who are living around the world. It is estimated that 500-1,000 Iraqi university professors live in Jordan alone, and 700-1,000 in Europe and North America.

“Iraq is part of a region often called The Fertile Crescent, which describes not only the land but also the rich intellectual tradition,” claims Dr. Johnson. “Iraq has been a centre of science and learning in the Islamic world for several millennia. The last 30 years of brutal dictatorship were an exception. Our plan is not to impose Western style notions on Iraq but to assist them with the infrastructure to release the diversity that has always been part of that regional civilization.”

The university will offer graduate programs in priority fields (education, public policy and justice, business, health and social work, media studies and information technologies, environment and energy). It will also offer a liberal arts undergraduate education and advanced research in areas such as world cultures, global studies, Islamic civilization studies, human rights and democracy, energy and environment and public policy. The language of instruction will be English.

The group has already recruited help from impressive people: HRH Prince el-Hassan Bin Talal of Jordan will chair the Board of Trustees, and Betty Williams, Irish Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Ed Broadbent, former leader of NDP, Richard Falk, Emeritus Professor of International Law at Princeton University and John Polanyi, winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry and Professor of Chemistry at University of Toronto, have agreed to serve as trustees.

Dr. Johnson gives Bishop’s credit for his participation in the project. “A little money invested in research can go a long way.” He received travel funds from our Senate Research Committee to present a paper on Canada’s relations with the Middle East at a conference in Cyprus. During the conference he was invited to join the founding group. “Faculty research can have consequences which are rewarding not only for the academic world but for larger communities.”

“I feel privileged to be part of this important project,” says Dr. Johnson. “It’s exciting to be at the genesis of something which could be of great value not only for young people in Iraq but for Canada and Canadian academics who have partnership roles to perform with colleagues in that part of the world.”

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(l-r) Tareq Ismael (University of Calgary and Eastern Mediterranean University) Andrew Johnson (Bishop’s University), Les MacDonald (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council), Gwen Power (Public Lending Right Commission) are members of the Planning Committee to establish the International University of Baghdad.
The amount of volunteer work done at Bishop’s is little talked about and perhaps that’s the way most volunteers want it, including the Chancellor, members of Corporation, faculty, senior management group, staff and students. My rough guess is that it amounts to at least 10,000 hours a year, but the figure may be low.

It’s a healthy sign that at Bishop’s there is never a shortage of volunteers, even though in the case of many Corporation members, it means a trek of about 320 km. from Montreal and back to add to the three or four hours at the committee table. The motivation for most volunteers on and off campus is simply to be involved with an institution they admire and want to help in its governance.

Corporation members chair every governing committee on campus, though there are usually at least two faculty, a student and a staff member on these committees, like the Committee on Life at the University, chaired by Peter Dunn ’66; the Finance Committee, chaired by Sam Elkas; the Building Committee, chaired by Philip Webster; the Human Resources Committee, chaired by Suzanne Sevigny ’70; and the Computer Technology Committee, chaired by Elaine Roper ’79 who lives in Toronto. And that doesn’t cover them all.

Many of those chairs and others like Tim Bradley ’71 also serve on the Executive Committee. There are non-graduate volunteers we are lucky enough to attract to committees, including the Executive Committee, like Sam Elkas, a former minister of transport in Quebec, and Dr. Arvind Joshi, CEO of St. Mary’s Hospital in Montreal. The chair of the Executive Committee, Joan Stadelman ’66, I suspect has served on more committees than any member of Corporation.

Professor of Geography, Dr. Curt Rose, is one of many faculty members who has devoted a huge amount of time on key committees plus chairing ad hoc teams in such difficult areas like ombudsperson and harassment. Among the staff, Al Ansell, Sandra Gallup-Palme and David Young are heavy contributors of their time.

This leads me to tell you that the most important committee the university assembles every decade has started its work. During the summer, it piled up more than 30 hours of meetings. The heavy-duty assignment is to begin the search for a new Principal to succeed Janyne Hodder when she completes her mandate on 31 July 2004.

It is an eleven-person committee made up experienced and thoughtful people. Most of Bishop’s many constituencies are represented with four faculty (Professors Cathy Beauchamp, Harvey White, Lorne Nelson and Sylvie Bequet) one staff member (David Young), an alumni representative (Peter Davidson ’77), a senior manager (Bruce Stevenson ’76, Dean of Students), a senior academic (Dr. Anton De Man, Dean of Social Sciences), and two Corporation members (myself and Philip Matthews, the Vice President, who is chairing the committee).

We have started early to give ourselves time to find the best. The job description will be advertised in selected newspapers this fall but it will also be put on our website www.ubishops.ca. We hope to begin the important process of interviewing candidates by November.

This is an invitation. If anyone knows someone who you think would be a suitable candidate, please get in contact with one of the Search Committee members through the University Secretary, Heather Thorne at hthorne@ubishops.ca or at 1-819-822-9600 ext. 2210. We would like to hear from you. We know it will be a formidable job to find someone to replace Janyne Hodder. Help us if you can and wish us luck.

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**In 2001, 21% of men aged 25 and over were university graduates (up from 17% in 1991). The growth among women was even greater, from 14% in 1991 to 20% in 2001.**

Source: Statistics Canada

Bishop’s reflects this trend in our full-time student enrolment:

1992-93: 49.2% women, 50.8% men
2002-03: 53.7% women, 46.3% men

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**New Appointments to Corporation**

Bishop’s is pleased to announce the following new appointments to Corporation, the governing board of the University.

**Kathleen Adams ’00**
Financial Consultant and Co-owner of a beef and dairy farm

**Robert (Squee) Gordon ’60**
President, Humber College

**Eric Innes ’71**
Chairman, YMG Capital Management

**Royal Orr ’78**
Senior Consultant, Columbia Communications, President of N.E.X.T. Productions and Host, Spirit Connection, Vision TV

**Joseph Singerman**
Director of Media Relations, Corporate Affairs and Communications, Alcan Inc.
Bishop’s makes its mark

So what if it’s the smallest university in Canada? Bishop’s University in the Eastern Townships hamlet of Lennoxville, enrolment 1900, can credibly boast that as far away as Auckland, New Zealand, it might be Canada’s best-known institution of higher learning.

As globalization infiltrated Canadian life over the past decade, it brought new competition for a small school like Bishop’s, particularly its undergraduate-only Business school, which must compete for attention with larger schools that often benefit from the reflected prestige of associated MBA programs.

On the other hand, notes Bill Robson, Dean of the Williams School of Business & Economics at Bishop’s, it became evident that globalization also brought new opportunities to promote international exchanges, to focus in international business and to tap a big global pool of potential students.

Today, 16 per cent of Bishop’s first-year students are foreign, tying McGill for the highest proportion in Canada. And since the Williams School joined a big global network of Business schools, its 550 Business students have been immersed in exchange programs and competitions with counterparts from all over the world. “It’s far more exciting than becoming known as an accounting school or a marketing school,” says Robson, acknowledging that, in any case, the Williams School simply doesn’t have the faculty numbers to develop such a specialty.

Thus it was that a team of four students from Bangkok’s Chulalongkorn University found themselves in Lennoxville, explaining to three Bishop’s judges how they would overcome obstacles to international expansion faced by an Australian brickmaker.

A few minutes later, in trooped the French team, four students from the École Supérieure de Commerce in Rennes, explaining to three Bishop’s judges how they would overcome obstacles to international expansion faced by an Australian brickmaker.

The French delivered a polished presentation, but the Thai students won for the detailed marketing strategy and financial projections they had produced in the four hours that teams had to work on the case.

All told, Bishop’s had eight teams engaged in a round-robin case competition. Others came from universities in Auckland, Helsinki, Dublin, St. John’s, Nfld., Cedar Falls, Iowa and, of course, Bishop’s itself.

Schools must compete to enter this case competition, held annually by the Network of International Business Schools, or NIBS, a grouping of more of 50 university business programs from around the world. Since only eight teams can be accommodated in the round-robin, others are eliminated in an earlier, written competition.

Case competitions — which have proliferated as an important arena for business schools to show off students’ abilities — level the playing field, enabling even a small school to build a big reputation. Both prospective students and employers pay attention to who wins.

Doing well “enhances the quality of the school and puts us on the map,” believes Robson, not to mention the job offers that usually come to members of a successful team.

Certainly the NIBS competition has been good for Bishop’s. Although it is the smallest school in the network, it has won twice in the past four years. The winning team gets to host the following year’s competition, so its victory in New Zealand last year — heavily covered by Auckland newspapers and television — brought the contest to Lennoxville.

The winner of this year’s competition was Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Bishop’s was eliminated in the semi-final round.

Jay Bryan
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(Bishop’s plans to enter a team in the 2004 case competition at Memorial University on 22-24 February 2004.)

Additional Gifts to Bishop’s Fire Relief Fund (see also Spring 2002 issue)

Bishop’s is grateful for donations to help our students who were victims of fire from:

- Francis Gooch ’48
- Blanchard Litho
- C.S. Brooks Magog
- Chartwells
- Follett Books
- Golden Lion Pub
- H.T. Ecologic Product Limited
- Herb and Jerry Harrison
- Hatley Factory
- Daphne McMullan ’53
- Pharmacie Familii Prix
- Pharmacie Valérie Courchesne
- Pizza Mivan
- Staff of Dewhurst Dining Hall
- Santana Shoes
- Subway

Students average about $1,200 each month in living costs and expenditures. This is approximately 20% higher than the current assumptions build into the need assessment formulas relied on by government student aid programmes. The greatest cost is tuition and education-related fees (24%), followed by accommodation (15%), transportation (12%), food (11%) and debt payments (8%).

Source: www.millenniumscholarships.ca
June Convocation 2003

On 7 June 2003, 455 students (287 women, 168 men) graduated from Bishop’s University. Below are a number of facts on the Class of ‘03:

- **Business**: 122 graduates (52 women, 70 men)
- **Education**: 93 graduates (79 women, 14 men)
- **Humanities**: 101 graduates (74 women, 27 men)
- **Natural Sciences and Mathematics**: 59 graduates (27 women, 32 men)
- **Social Sciences**: 80 graduates (55 women, 25 men)

Bishop’s conferred honorary degrees (Doctor of Civil Law honoris causa) on three distinguished individuals.

**Jean-Luc Grégoire** served Bishop’s University for 32 years and was Vice-Principal Administration and Finance for five Principals. He contributed significantly to the growth, development and financial health of Bishop’s with unflappable good humour and unfailing common sense. He gained the respect of his counterparts in sister universities and in government, ensuring Bishop’s was heard where decisions were made. He is a committed volunteer with his church and other community activities.

**Raymond C. Setlakwe’49 C.M.** is President and CEO of A. Setlakwe Ltd., a retail chain based in Thetford Mines. He is an active and dedicated contributor to his community: member of the Thetford Mines Hospital Foundation and Bishop’s University Foundation, former member of the Corporation of Bishop’s and of the Université de Sherbrooke and is a Director of the Research Fund of the Montreal Heart Institute. He is a Member of the Order of Canada and was appointed to the Canadian Senate in 2000 by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

**Pamela D. Wallin** led a distinguished career as a broadcaster and journalist. She held senior positions at the Toronto Star, CBC Radio and CTE, where she was the first woman appointed Ottawa Bureau Chief. In 1995 she established her independent company, through which she hosted and produced Pamela Wallin’s Talk TV. She received numerous awards for her achievements in journalism and honorary degrees from six universities. In June 2002, Ms. Wallin was appointed Canadian Consul General to New York City.

**Dr. Brian A. Jenkins** was named Professor Emeritus of History, **Dr. Ivan M. Myhul** Professor Emeritus of Political Studies and **Dr. Garry V. Retzleff** Professor Emeritus of English.

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**FYI**

On average, university graduates earn considerably more than either college or trade and vocational program graduates.

These higher salaries eventually pay dividends to the public purse. In 1999, university graduates made up just over 15% of the population but paid close to 35% of the nation’s income tax while receiving just 8% of government transfers.

In contrast, people with less than a high school education made up 25% of the population in 1999 but paid just over 10% of all income tax and received over 40% of government transfers.

Source: www.millenniumscholarships.ca

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**Bishop’s Postage Stamp**

Canada Post has issued this special stamp in honour of Bishop’s 150th anniversary of the signing of the Royal Charter. The 48¢ stamp can be purchased in all post offices and will be available until 27 January 2004. Be sure to use the stamp for all your mail. (Some postal outlets — those located in a host business such as a pharmacy — may have limited quantities.)
Bridging the generation gap

Alumni parents were proud to welcome their children as fellow Bishop’s graduates at Convocation.

Richard Bougie ’76 and son, Mike.
Richard’s brothers are also alumni: Don ’77, Steve ’82 and Bob’86

Paula De Man ’94, son, Kris and daughter, Femka ’96

Michael Kelen ’69 and son, Andrew.

André ’75 and Paulette Burke ’75 Losier and son, Jean-Claude

Shirley Wayne Malley ’69 and daughter, Johanna

Tom McShane ’74 and daughter, Tina

Don ’71 and Liz Curry ’72 Mills, daughter, Lindsay and son Michael ’00

Stephen Moore ’80 and daughter, Meghan

Dean ’75 and Gene Sparkes ’71 Ross and daughter, Allison

Jamie ’70 and Gayle Tope ’71 Saunders, daughters Alyson and Beth and son, Matt ’00

Arnold Sharp ’95 and son, William

Janyne Pearston Suzuki ’68, son, David and daughter, Julia ’00
Doing business with a heart
Catherine Mossop ’79 not only works with businesses to restructure humanely, she uses her business connections to help developing nations

Our clients are major corporations that understand their employees are also their customers and ambassadors in the marketplace. They put effort into treating people in as dignified a way as possible under the most difficult circumstances of the management decision-making world.” Catherine Mossop ’79, her husband and partner, Adrian Cornelisson ’80 and their staff of career transition consultants teach companies how to restructure in as humane a way as possible.

“When an organization treats people thoughtfully and in a caring way and tries to mitigate their losses, not only do the individuals who lose their jobs come through it much faster and in a healthier way, but the people who stay in the organization adjust to the new work order much better. Organizations that treat people badly on dismissals lose many of their highly talented individuals — the ones they wanted to stay — morale goes down, productivity declines, and they have problems recruiting talented individuals.”

Catherine admits that most companies do not pay much attention to employees who are dismissed. “They may send people to be tested, but I found that testing is an empty experience, because a test doesn’t look at the historical, cultural, and economic factors that have shaped and formed the way individuals make decisions about their lives.”

Catherine developed Valuescards™, a deck of 42 cards with individual values at one end and corresponding organizational values at the other to help people understand how they fit within an organization. “When the fit is not there, bad things happen: people quit, get fired, personal stress levels go up, productivity goes down and health problems increase. People are unaware that they are part of the process that makes these things happen.” Her Valuescards™ have been sold around the world and are used for team building, leadership development and conflict management. The Fuqua Business School at Duke University uses them to assess personal leadership with their incoming international MBA students.

What does Catherine see as the major transition management issues for the future? “For organizations, there is a serious lack of leadership talent due to 20 years of no investment in leadership development. And knowledge transfer: some of my customers will have 65% of their management staff retire in the next four years and there is no strategy to deal with the impending losses of knowledge. For individuals, challenges are gaps in their talent relevant to what organizations need, the necessity of taking responsibility for ongoing learning and development, and balancing work and family.”

Catherine has used her business connections for charitable work. When she and Adrian adopted Kate from China, the adoption agency asked them to bring an article, such as a Canadian sweatshirt. When she arrived, she wondered why the agency hadn’t asked her to bring $75 worth of vitamins or Tylenol instead of spending the money on a sweatshirt. So when she adopted her son Niam from Vietnam, she asked what she could bring. When the reply was an incubator, Catherine wasn’t daunted. A number of her clients were in the hospital sector, so she started collecting medical supplies.

“I still get goosebumps when I think of all the fabulous people who helped make it happen — the midnight drives to Molson warehouse to count and pack tons of medical gadgets; the times Canadian Tire drivers picked up hospital supplies all over the province and hauled them into Toronto; the time ATS took a load out to Victoria to be packed around a helicopter on its way to Vietnam; the time Nortel said they would warehouse 3,000 square feet of stuff, then packed it all and sent it to Vietnam. At one point I had about 150 volunteers helping. My biggest thrill was when we arrived in Vietnam to bring home my baby boy and the 40’ container for the hospital was delivered.”

Catherine has also volunteered for Gems of Hope, an organization that provides microfinancing for women-based microenterprises in the developing world. “Women collectives in small communities form a bank, which is funded by us. The collectives administer small loans to help, for instance, a woman who owns a rickshaw in India or ragpickers in Vietnam. The collective oversees the loan repayments, so the women are responsible to each other. The project is successful because it builds capacity in the community and is not charity.”

Catherine’s next project is to start a new business which will offer a mentoring programme for women executives. If she plans it with her usual energy, enthusiasm and humanity, it’s bound to be innovative and exciting. 

Catherine Mossop ’79 stands beside a 20’ container load of medical supplies destined for Vietnam. When all the containers arrived intact, a U.S. aid organization told her it was a miracle that the containers cleared customs and no supplies were lost. She sent 18 40’ containers, valued at more than $1 million, to Vietnam and others to El Salvador after the earthquake and Serbia after the war.

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Chase away the winter blahs
Heather Stevenson Speck ’91 & Shani Doucet ’93 share their secret for enjoying the snow

We want to share with our fellow alumni some wonderful experiences we’ve had since leaving the hallowed halls of Bishop’s University. Funny thing is, we’ve seen each other several times, but discovered only this past winter we both attended Bishop’s around the same time and didn’t realize it!

For the last few winters, we have been volunteering as ski instructors for the Ontario Track 3 Ski Association for the Disabled. This non-profit organization specializes in teaching physically and mentally challenged kids to downhill ski. It’s been a rewarding experience for both of us.

Track 3 started in 1972 by a group of doctors who believed young people who had lost limbs to accidents or disease might benefit by exploring a new and exciting activity to rediscover their strength and rebuild their self-esteem and confidence. Since the doctors were all skiers, they chose skiing. The name Track 3 comes from the tracks left in the snow — tracks from one ski and two outriggers (enhanced crutches with ski blades on the bottom) — and it stuck.

Today the organization has grown to over 400 volunteers: ski instructors, ski technicians, support staff and office staff. Students have been expanded to those with autism, brain injuries, and developmental delays. Skiers use a variety of equipment such as mono skis, bi-skis, and sit skis, which are specifically designed for those who have little to no use of their legs due to injury, disease or birth defects.

Heather Stephenson Speck ’91
I have been a volunteer for seven years. Recently I achieved my Level 1 from the Canadian Ski Instructor’s Alliance and will work on my Level 2 this winter. (When I first started here, I actually didn’t ski that well, but have improved tremendously.)

One of my most memorable students was an autistic child who had never been on skis before and who, within one day, was able to go on a chairlift and ski down a hill with a harness. Most kids don’t get on a chairlift for two, three or often seven weeks.

It’s great to see kids who can barely walk go flying down a hill. If they’re not skiing, they play together in the snow and form great friendships with other kids. Many, depending on their disability, have graduated and become assistants and instructors themselves. One instructor was born with spinal bifida and has very little control over his lower limbs. He skis with outriggers (crutches with the modified skis on the bottom) and a ski bra to help keep his tips from crossing. He is now a Level 3 instructor and skis everywhere, including challenging mountains such as Whistler.

Shani Doucet ’93
I have been a volunteer for the past four years and am currently a Level 2 ski instructor with Track 3 and a Level 1 ski instructor with the Canadian Ski Instructors’ Alliance. The Track 3 program is addictive. I went for one day with my roommate and here I am four years later.

It’s amazing to see the change in some of these kids. One of my students, Melanie, has one leg. She learned to ski in Track 3 and qualified for her high school ski team. She is now an instructor with Track 3. Carly, an autistic and developmentally delayed child, was determined to ski black diamond (expert) trails and did so in her second year.

The achievements at Track 3 extend beyond the ski slopes. Students can now participate in their school’s ski day, and sometimes our instructors take a day off work to accompany their students on these outings. Skiing gives students a boost of confidence. They feel they can do anything once they can ski down the hill. One student who lost part of his leg to cancer not only skis, but horseback rides and is goalie for his hockey team. Parents, of course, are thrilled with their children’s transformation.

Through this program, we have met new friends, renewed some old, and had the most wonderful and rewarding experience in our skiing careers. And it doesn’t stop when the snow melts. There are plenty of spring, summer and fall activities such as golf tournaments, the annual snow ball, frog races, pub nights etc. We both look forward to next season.

Our students keep us on our toes through the winter with their crazy antics and enthusiasm. It certainly chases away the winter blahs.

If you are interested in learning more about this wonderful organization and perhaps even consider becoming a volunteer, please feel free to contact us or the Track 3 office or visit the website (www.track3.org).

We look forward to hearing from you or seeing you on the slopes in 2004!

Heather Speck and Shani Doucet
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The 16th annual Gaiter Classic held at Milby Golf Club on 6 June 2003 saw 140 alumni and friends participate and raise $16,000 for Gaiter Athletics. Many thanks to those who contributed to the success of this event by helping with sponsorship and prizes, including: Brad Jones ’68, Eric Mills ’72, Andrew Blanchard ’90, John Orr ’91, Rick Southam ’72, Tony Harris ’88, Spiro Krallis ’85, Mike Bremner ’87, Tom Godber ’85 and Honorary Chair Tom Allen ’69 and committee members Joe Scott, Rollie Blanchard and Sam Elkas.

Next year’s Honorary Chair, Ron Lawless DCL ’00, looks forward to seeing you on Friday, 4 June 2004.

The 12th Annual Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament
Friday, 3 October 2003

11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Lunch and registration

12:30 p.m.
Shotgun start (Vegas) 18 holes

5:30 p.m.
Cocktails

6:30 p.m.
Dinner, gifts & raffle
Cost: $50.00 (lunch, dinner & golf included)

*maximum 72 golfers

To register or for information, please contact Matt McBrine (819) 822-9600, ext. 2266 (mmcbrine@ubishops.ca). You will be registered upon receipt of entry fee. MasterCard and VISA accepted.

Reminder: Carts are limited. Reserve your cart when you register.

If you wish to donate additional funds to the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund, please make your cheque payable to: The Bishop’s University Foundation. (Visa and MC also accepted). Receipts will be issued for additional donations.

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Fall Homecoming
3-5 October 2003

Friday, 3 October
afternoon
12th Annual Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament.

evening
Welcome reception on campus for 10th reunion for the Classes of ’92, ’93, ’94.

Saturday, 4 October
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bishop’s bookstore in the University Centre open. Crested Bishop’s items available.

11:30 a.m.
Barbecue lunch for Classes of ’92-’94 on back patio of Dewhurst Dining Hall, then tailgate party in parking lot of Sports Centre.

1 p.m.
Football game — Bishop’s vs. Montréal.

4 p.m.
Post-game reception for alumni and community members in the Alumni Tent in football stadium parking lot, featuring a live band.

7 p.m.
Reunion banquet for Classes of ’92-’94 at Dewhurst Dining Hall on campus.

Sunday, 5 October
10 a.m.
Chapel Service in St. Mark’s Chapel.

10:30 a.m.
Sunday brunch at Old Lennoxville Golf Course for reunion classes.

Consult our website for further information:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni

2003 Football Schedule

September
6 @ Concordia 1:00 p.m.
13 Sherbrooke 1:00 p.m.
20 St. Mary’s 1:00 p.m.
28 @ Laval 1:30 p.m.

October
4 Montreal* 1:00 p.m.
11 @ Sherbrooke 1:00 p.m.
18 @ Acadia 2:00 p.m.
25 McGill 1:00 p.m.

November
1 Conference Semi-finals
8 Conference Final
16 National Semi-finals
(Quebec @ Ontario)
22 Vanier Cup

Winners with Sponsors Riddell Canada
(l-r) Philip Kyle (Riddell Canada), Andrew Walker ’86, Jeff Moore, Tim Dooley ’84, Kimball Smith ’85, Andrew Blanchard ’90, John Mitchell & Dave Whitley (Riddell Canada)
The year 2002 was an eventful year for acquisitions for the Bishop’s University Art Collection! In addition to the five framed pieces donated by Dr. Wilfred and Mrs. Phyllis McCutcheon (Bishop’s ’40, ’41) and a John Schweitzer collage, Dark House I, from Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Browns, we received a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gagnon from Montreal. The Gagnons presented the Art Collection Committee with several series of stone cut prints by Montreal artist Stanley Lewis (1930– ).

Lewis is a well known Canadian sculptor who studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts (with Arthur Lismer), Instituto Allende in Mexico, Atelier of Maestro V. Gambacciani in Italy and Ein Hod Artist’s Colony in Israel. He has exhibited and taught at various institutions all over the world, including the McGill University School of Architecture and Saidye Bronfman Centre of Montreal. Frequently called “the Canadian pioneer of multi-colour stone cut prints,” Lewis studied the Inuit technique of stone cut prints up north, using marble instead of soap stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon are art lovers and collectors from Montreal. Their principle wish is to have Lewis’ art known and appreciated by as many people as possible. Three of Stanley Lewis’ prints are on display in the Library beside the circulation desk. The Bishop’s Art Collection Committee and the Bishop’s community are very grateful for the Gagnon’s generosity.

We also appreciate the financial support of Frank Lajoie ’49 who has established a trust fund to provide annual income to our committee for its work.

Willa Montague ’97
Art Collection Curator
(wmontagu@ubishops.ca)

Branch briefs

Halifax

Many thanks to Malcolm Boyle ’78 for hosting a reception for alumni, friends and prospective students and their parents. The 80 who attended enjoyed a spectacular view from Malcolm’s waterfront reception room and were treated to a delicious array of hors d’oeuvres and complimentary bar. Principal Hodder was also in attendance and gave an update on Bishop’s. Following the reception a few alumni kept things going, shown above.


Coming this fall: golf day, after work receptions and information on a tutoring volunteer program involving Bishop’s alumni and high school students. Stay tuned to our web site for details. If you have an idea for an event or would like to get involved, please contact Amy Keirstead ’00, Halifax Branch President, at Amykeirstead@hotmail.com.

Saint John

(l-r): Alex Coffin ’90, Danielle Doucet ’05, Jeff Queen ’02, Jason Thorne ’97, Matt McBrine ’96, Paul Huestis ’92, Tim Johnston ’94, Marc Loranger, Jamie Gamble ’93.

Alumni, friends and prospective students met at the Kennebecassis Yacht Club on 7 May 2003. Special thanks to Paul Huestis ’92 for graciously hosting this event. It was a beautiful location and a very friendly atmosphere.

Stay tuned. Bishop’s hopes to organize a cocktail reception in early fall.
Montréal

Gaiter Football Season Opener

Date: 6 September 2003
Place: Concordia’s Loyola Stadium
Time: 1:00 p.m.

Get warmed up for the opener with Montreal Branch Presidents Dan Bohinc ’94 and Rob Allatt ’93 at their pre-game BBQ for Gaiter fans.

Place: 301 Ballantyne, Montreal, Ouest
Time: 11:00 a.m.

Following the game, you are invited to attend the post game reception at John Orr’s ’91 Ye Olde Orchard Pub and Grill, 5563 Monkland Avenue.

Moncton

Bishop’s held a reception for alumni, friends and prospective students on 8 May 2003 at the Capitol Theatre in Moncton.

Thank you to David Barnett ’98, Nancy Eustace ’91, Dan ’59 and Janet ’71 Patridge for attending and promoting Bishop’s to the prospective students and their parents. Three students from the reception have since committed to Bishop’s.

Gaspé

For the first time in ten years, alumni in the Gaspé met for a lobster party at the home of Shirley Kitching ’56 and Tom Duncan in Cascapedia. Hosting duties were ably shared with Cheryl Kouri ’77 for approximately 25 alumni and partners. The weather cooperated beautifully so that lobster could be boiled outside and steaks barbecued with everyone helping, in true Bishop’s fashion.

The wine flowed freely, reminiscences were exchanged and many new friendships formed, as six decades of graduates were represented.

A table of memorabilia and old yearbooks, Campuses and other documents and a Bishop’s quiz proved highlights of the evening. A Bishop’s tie was presented to the oldest graduate present, Arthur Campbell ’48.

Graduates came from many areas of the coast — some 300 km — and the 16 alumni agreed the evening was a resounding success, thanks to Shirley and Cheryl.

Alumni present: Harry Babin ’94, Arthur Campbell ’48, Nancy Doddriddle ’90, Dave Douesnard ’81, Mark Franklin ’75, Bill Griffiths ’71, Shirley Kitching ’57, Cheryl Kouri ’77, Rose McCollm Roussy ’78, Stuart Richards ’74, Jewell Roy ’68, Stephen Tribble ’71, Eugene Willett ’93, Walter Willett ’94, Dave Williams ’86, John Williams ’79
Young Alumni After work Party

More than 60 young alumni met at the Bedford Academy on June 26 for the first annual BU Young Alumni Summer Kick-off After work Party.

Andrew Holmes ’02, Goslings Black Seal Bermuda Rum Canadian Brand Champion, provided finger food, door prizes, and introduced the crowd to Bermuda’s National Drink - The Dark n’ Stormy. Advertised as an “after work” party, graduates were still arriving after 9 p.m., proving what a hardworking bunch we are!

Golf Tournament

Toronto held a hugely successful golf tournament with 144 participants, friendly and professional service and catering from the Richmond Hill Golf Club, beautiful sunny weather, a silent auction and, of course, Bishop’s wonderful great camaraderie. Congratulations to the winners of the tournament, Ian Kirkpatrick ’84, Tony Power ’84, Mark Coyne ’93 and Glenn Dore ’85, who shot an impressive score of 57.

Special thanks to the major sponsors of this event: Dave Colfer ’90, Keith Labbett ’91 and Dean French ’91 as well as the hole sponsors Ken Blakeley ’90, Bob Coley ’87, Derek Colfer ’95, Bob Gargano ’88, Alastair Griffin ’90, Brent Kelly ’89, Andrew MacGillivray, Peter Neal ’89, Pat Sheils ’89 and many others who contributed prizes and gave donations.

The tournament was able to raise over $7,000 towards the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. Next year’s tournament will be held on Friday, May 28 back at Richmond Hill.

Mark Your Calenders

Saturday September 13 @ 2:00 pm: Bishop’s Men’s Lacrosse versus University of Toronto. Come out and cheer one of Bishop’s newest and most successful teams as they look to improve on their silver medal performance from last year. There will be a post-game get together at The Madison.

Saturday, November 22: We will again be watching the Vanier Cup (Bishop’s this year) from the comfort of two skyboxes at the Skydome Hotel. Space is limited. If you are interested in attending this year please contact Dave McBride at 416-955-4895 or dmcbrine@ubishops.ca.

Ottawa

Ottawa Golf Tournament

Date: September 26, 2003.
Place: The Dôme - 75 Avenue de la Citadelle, Hull
Cost: $85 (includes: golf, cart, gift & dinner)
Time: Tee times from 10:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Note: Starting times will be given to meet participants’ schedules. Please specify your desired time when you register.
Register securely on line at http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm or contact: Matt McBrine, tel: (819) 822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Mark Your Calenders

1. Renegades Alumni Day
Tailgate party & CFL action.
Join Canadian University alumni, including BU, at this fun event.

We’re expecting over 800 alumni from different universities to attend.

Date: September 6, 2003
Time: 1:00 p.m. tailgate party & ticket pick up
3:00 p.m. Kickoff
Cost: $20 per ticket
Tickets can be reserved with Matt McBrine: tel: (819) 822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca or register on line at www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm

2. Gaiter Basketball Action
Date: October 17, 2003.
Place: Carleton University
Cost: TBA

Complete details for both events available at www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm or contact Matt McBrine
(819) 822-9600 ext. 2266 mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Washington

Washington - April 12, 2003
Eleven Bishop’s grads and their dates attended the 27th Annual All-Canada Alumni Event at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. where 250 alumni from Canadian Universities attended this dinner/dance evening. Special thanks to Morten Sigvadt ’94 and Andrea Kucey ’95 for hosting a post-evening reception for the group. David Morad ’91 (dmorad1@aol.com) and Kedrin Simms ’00 (kedrin@email.com), Washington Branch Presidents, would appreciate event ideas you may have.

(l-r): Josh Sampson ’97, Kedrin Simms ’00, David Morad ’91, Victoria Flores ’00, Matt McBrine ’96, Lawrence Stein ’01, Micaelo Angeles ’98, Arianna D’Ursio ’99, Rasika Krishna ’01, Ishu Krishna ’97, Paola Batzella ’01.
You can make a difference by giving to Bishop’s University

You choose how you want to make a difference. Here are some examples of how you can help Bishop’s meet its priorities:

- Establish a scholarship or bursary
- Contribute to a specific department
- Donate to our Library
- Invest in technology
- Add to academic enrichment (faculty research, student projects, guest speakers)
- Give to athletics
- Support culture (theatre, music, art)

For the money, my sincerest thanks
It keeps me here, secure amongst the ranks
Of artists, scholars, and those lucky few
Who share, debate, and daily dream anew.
Your contribution feeds my blooming mind,
Which daily grows as flowers do, or vines.
Ever-reaching tendrils toward the light,
That stop for neither daytime, nor for night.
I hope this knowledge brings you satisfaction
That your contribution never saw inaction,
So rest assured, you have my solemn vow:
It has been spent wisely as I know how.
Earnestly I thank and wish you cheer,
I promise not to spend it all on beer.

Jeremy I. Freed
English and Drama student from Burbank, CA
Recipient of The American Scholarship
(funded by the Bishop’s University Foundation)

For more information on how you can make a difference, please contact:

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Finally, after 17 years of service to Bishop’s University, the secret is out: Dr. Dale Stout is an excellent teacher. As colleagues, we already knew of his unbridled intellectual curiosity, and of the intellectual rigour that he ordinarily brings to any subject of conversation. The long line of students waiting outside his office seems to repeat that which we, his colleagues, already know about this man: that his passion, his generosity are not limited to the field of Psychology, but extend their embrace to include a deep and profound commitment to the exploration of human knowledge.

Repeating the sensibilities of many, one student recollects the impact that Dr. Stout had on his education by saying “this man makes me think.” The emphasis here is on thinking, not as something that philosophers do, but as an invitation to reason, to bring one’s talents, one’s imagination to bear on any subject under discussion. The highly methodological component of many of his courses lends itself to a notion of teaching as some automatic fountain out of which intellectual beverages are pumped into empty minds. Teaching for Dr. Stout, however, is more than the mere dissemination of facts: it entails a deep appreciation of the human condition as a work in progress, a work that calls for the participation of each and every one of us, a work whose greatness depends on the genius that we bring to it.

By selecting Dr. Dale Stout as this year’s recipient of the William and Nancy Turner Award for Teaching, we are celebrating a teacher’s teacher as our way of affirming our membership in the fragile yet precious collective we call humanity.

Michael Lustigman, Professor
Department of Sociology

Faculty Research Grants

Congratulations to faculty members who were successful in this year’s research grant competitions.

Dr. Madjid Allili, Departments of Mathematics and Computer Science, was awarded $79,190 by the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) and the Quebec Ministry of Education to establish a laboratory for visualization and computational topology.

Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la nature et les technologies (FQRNT):

Dr. Stefan Bruda, Department of Computer Science, was awarded a 3-year grant of $45,000 for his project “Real-time Complexity: theory and applications.”.

Dr. Lourdes Zubiesta, School of Business and Economics, is participating in the Centre de recherche sur les transports at Université de Montréal which was awarded a 6-year infrastructure grant.

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

Dr. Gilbert Gagné, Department of Political Studies, is a member of a research team at UQAM that was awarded a 3-year grant of $131,400 for its work on “Intégration en profondeur et économie politique du régionalisme dans les Amériques.”.

Dr. Christina De Simone, School of Education, is a member of the Centre for the Study of Learning and Performance at Concordia which was awarded a 6-year infrastructure grant.

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC):

Dr. Lisa Taylor, School of Education, is a member of a research team awarded a 3-year grant of $748,970 for its project “From literacy to multiliteracies: designing learning environments for knowledge generation within the new economy.”

Dr. Jacqui Reid-Walsh, Department of English, is involved in a research team at Concordia which received a 3-year grant of $237,211 for their project, “Girls, digital technology and popular culture: From play to policy.”.
Congratulations

Divisional Teaching Awards
The Students’ Representative Council) awarded the following Divisional Teaching Awards:

Business & Economics:  Dr. Ambrose Leung (Economics)
Education:  Professor Ann Scowcroft
Humanities:  Professor Roya Abouzia (Fine Arts)
Natural Science & Mathematics:  Dr. François Huard (Math)
Social Sciences:  Dr. Andrew Johnson (Political Studies)

The Department of English received the first award for the new “SRC Award for Most Outstanding Department.”

Eastern Townships Research Centre
The Canadian Historical Association awarded the Eastern Townships Research Centre (ETRC) the 2003 CLIO Award for the region of Quebec for exceptional contribution to the dissemination of regional history in Quebec. The Centre supports research by renowned historians, and has made history more accessible to the public through book launches, the publication of a newsletter and journal, and the organization of public lectures and conferences. The ETRC celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Two Long-serving Faculty Retire

Melissa Clark-Jones

Aft er 22 years of service to Bishop’s University, Dr. Melissa Clark-Jones has retired. Her retirement, without doubt, will open doors to new and different life experiences, challenges that will enable her to live up to her genius. Alas, for many of her students, friends, and colleagues, her departure has left a gaping hole, an absence that can never be filled. While we wish her the very best, we deeply regret her departure. The changes she has helped institute will remind us of her immense contribution to making our university a better place, a place where students, faculty and staff may realize their common humanity.

Dr. Clark-Jones came to Bishop’s University in 1980. In addition to her extensive knowledge of Sociology, Political Economy, and Linguistics, she brought with her superb organizational skills and a lively and vibrant vision of a just and equitable world, a world where men and women may encounter each other in freedom and dignity.

While the Melissa Clark-Jones we know and care for is but a fragment of the whole person, it is clear to her friends, colleagues and, above all, her students that she has the right stuff, the stuff that makes a powerful teacher and mentor. Students held for her the promise of a better world, a promise she honoured by making herself constantly available to their needs and inquiries.

Her classes were designed to promote discussions and debates about the fabric of social life and its limitation. Social, political and economic structures were methodically examined from the point of view of the dispossessed and the disenfranchised. She sought to sensitize her students to the neglected presence of those whose voices are stifled by poverty, ethnic, social and racial inequality. When warranted, whether in departmental meetings or conversations, Dr. Clark-Jones would remind her colleagues in a gentle yet firm manner to remain vigilant, to resist celebrating the good fortunes of those already fortunate while turning a blind eye and a deaf ear to the misfortunes of those left out.

Dr. Clark-Jones chaired the Department of Sociology (later Sociology & Anthropology) for over ten years. Under her tenure as chair, our department expanded from three to six members. She helped establish the Anthropology program and areas of concentration in Gerontology, Communication and Cultural Studies, Criminology and Women’s Studies. She joined with others at Bishop’s University to establish an interdisciplinary Women’s Studies Program.

Ideas, in this instance of gender, do not take place in a social vacuum — they draw their power from those institutions they sanction. The inclusion of the disadvantaged is possible, Dr. Clark-Jones insisted, provided we demystify notions of power that encourage institutional practices of inequality. And what better way to demystify gender inequality than by helping to establish and sustain the Lennoxville Women’s Center, a site designed to develop social programs and political strategies to
Robert MacGregor

Robert MacGregor is retiring after 29 years of service to the Division of Business Administration, to the university and to the local community. Robert arrived at Bishop’s in 1974 after working as an apprentice in marine engineering in the Fairfield Shipyard on Glasgow’s River Clyde, as a draughtsman in the United States and Canada and, following the completion of his M.B.A. at the University of Toronto, as a middle manager in Canada and Australia.

Robert’s specialty is marketing, and he has taught a variety of courses in that area during his career at Bishop’s. His students remember him fondly, as evidenced by the number who keep in touch from all over the world. Robert also coached the men’s soccer team for a number of years, and was praised in the student newspaper, The Campus, for holding the players together through their ups and downs.

Robert has served his Division in a number of capacities, including Chairperson and marketing area coordinator, and he has been a member of a myriad of university committees, including the Executive of the Association of Professors of Bishop’s University, the Senate Planning and Research Committees, the Faculty Evaluation Committee, the Status of Women Committee, and the Executive Committee of Corporation. In all these endeavours, Robert has shown particular concern that all Bishop’s employees, faculty and staff alike, receive fair treatment.

Robert has been a member of nine professional associations in the areas of administrative sciences and popular culture, and has shared his marketing expertise with local companies and organizations. In addition, he has published over 20 articles and business cases in journals and textbooks, and has given over 40 talks at professional conferences in North America and Europe. His presentations have been well received and have earned “Best Paper” awards.

Robert’s research has covered a number of topics including characteristics of credit card holders in different cultures and the impact of Quebec nationalism on advertising. However, the dominant theme in his research is the documentation and assessment of racial stereotypes in advertising. He has taken great pains to draw attention to the demeaning aspects of these portrayals and to question whether ads with stereotypical imagery are effective. In the spirit of a liberal arts institution, Robert has given many talks at the Humanities Lecture Series, often exposing marketing sleights of hand to packed houses. He has also been willing to share his cultural and marketing knowledge with various organizations in the local Townships community.

With his global outlook grounded in his Scottish roots, Robert never forgets that everyone in this world deserves equal respect, summed up in the old Scottish phrase “We’re all Jock Tamson’s ba’irs” (“His children”). We are pleased that Robert will be remaining with his family in the area that is his second home, and that with his ongoing research projects, he will be visible around campus both in the library and locker room. We wish him bonne chance and all the best in everything that he undertakes.

Réjean Drolet, Professor, Williams School of Business & Economics
Stuart McKelvie, Professor, Department of Psychology

An Invitation from Dr. Arthur Langford
Professor Emeritus of Biology

On Saturday, 4 October at 9 a.m., Arthur Langford will lead an explanatory field trip to the Johnville Peat Bog and Rest Park, formally dedicated on 20 June 2003 and now managed as a sanctuary by the Johnville Woodland Conservation Corporation Inc.

Even those who are physically frail can walk the less than five minutes needed to reach, via a boardwalk, an overlook of the lake/pond that was a centre of attraction for those on the generations of field trips.

The trip is primarily for former students who knew the bog years ago, but is open to all who have an interest in seeing an example of this localized habitat in a micro climate resembling those of the far north.

No special footwear is required. Paths to the boardwalks are fine stones. The entrance to the bog is approximately one kilometer north of the hamlet of Johnville. Meet at 9 a.m. at the parking lot.
**Births**

- **Archambault-Tkaczewski:** To Natalie and John '99 a son, Gabriel Aleksander on 22 March 2003 in Ottawa.
- **Belair-Boyle:** To Lori '95 and Brendan a daughter, Mackenzie Sarah, on 31 December 2002. A sister for Devin, 2.
- **Blouin-Gaumont:** To Caroline '89 and Benoît a son, Xavier, on 8 August 2002.
- **Capson-Karatzios:** To Wendy '94 and Dino a daughter, Zoe, on 29 August 2002.

**Devitt:** To Tara and Martin '91 a daughter, Grace, on 9 June 2003. A sister for Graham and granddaughter for Professor Don and Nora Hilton and Diane Montgomery Devitt '57.

**Enright-Keenan:** To Maria '96 and Timothy a son, Ryley, on 3 March 2003. A brother for Devin and Brogan.

**Kelly-Wright:** To Heather '95 and Doug a daughter, Rachel Jane, on 20 October 2002 in Ottawa.

**Liva:** To Nancy and Joseph '78 a daughter, Zoe Leigh, in October 2002.

**Pilipek-Miglia:** To Oxana and Steve '82 a son, Paul Daniel, on 26 March 2003.

- **Smith-Gilpin:** To Jennifer '95 and Rod a daughter, Hannah Catherine, on 13 June 2003.
- **Watkins-Daigle:** To Meredith '95 and Christian '97 a son, Yanik, on 29 April 2003.

- **Wright:** To Stacey and Bill '01 a son, William Colby, on 26 June 2001 in Lethbridge, Alberta. “We call him “B”.

**Marriages**

- **Archambault-Tkaczewski:** Natalie and John '99 on 5 October 2002 in Notre Dame de l’Île Perrot, Quebec.

- **Bulloch-McEwen:** Angie '97 and Joel '97 at Pineridge Ski Club in Oro-Medonte, Ontario on 12 October 2002. They met on the BU Ski Team and were appropriately married on the ski hill. Alumni in attendance: Jeff Meldrum '96, Anne Wellinhafer '96, Euan Mars '96, Andrew Bowie '97, Kerry Draper '94, Tyler Sutherland '98, Danielle Menard-Jacob '98, Rob Wormald '96, Luke McLenahan '96, Ian McEwen '92.

- **Clarke-Pickering:** Leanne '00 and Eric '03 on 28 December 2002 in Ottawa. Bishop’s alumni in attendance were: Scott Westlake '00, Julio Perrotta '00, Blake Petch, Ari Mawussi '99, Andrew Carter '01, Eric Pickering '03, Blair Varden '99, Rob Smith '99, Matt Barnes '02, Colin Smith '01, Matt Irwin '97, Sean Field '00, Vinny Begin '00, O.J. Burnett '01, Hugh Irwin '99, Beth Dunn, Jodi Ouellette '01, Michelle Huneault '00, Shannon McLeod, Lindsey Huff '01, Andrea Wagner '00, Leanne Clarke '00, Grainne Masterson '99, Cynthia Hitchcock '01, Mel Lemay '02, Catherine MacDonald '99, Shen Higgs '01, Julie Rodrigue '02, Courtanay Romkey '01.
Marriages (cont’d)

Croteau-Bragg: Cathy ’94 and Christopher on 14 May 2003 near Venice, Italy. Mother of the bride is Wilma Berwick ’93.

Perreault-Garceau: Anne-Catherine ’95 and Patrick on 31 August 2002.


Scott-Orchieson: Charles ’94 and Laurie Scott ’95 on 21 September 2002 at the Al Azhar Center in Calgary.

Deaths

Claude Bernier ’86 on 15 March 2003.

Esther Louise Farnsworth ’22 on 13 June 2003 in Richmond, Quebec at the age of 102. Esther was the oldest living graduate of Bishop’s University. She worked for close to 30 years as a teacher and principal.

Paul Gallagher ’57 on 27 March 2003. Husband of Grace Beaton ’47. He was a prominent Canadian educator whose books called for reform in teaching at a time of technological revolution. He began teaching at Loyola High School, then joined St. Joseph’s College where he taught teachers how to teach. In 1961 he opened a branch campus of St. Joseph’s College in Quebec. In 1964 he was appointed to the Superior Council of Education to advise Quebec’s first Ministry of Education. In 1967 he became director-general of the Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield Catholic School Commission. He was the founding director of Dawson College, Montreal’s first English-language community college. He left Dawson in 1975 to head the Canada Studies Foundation in Toronto and in 1976 became principal of Capilano College in North Vancouver. In 1985 he was appointed president of Vancouver Community College. He worked as an educational consultant to the B.C. government and for the past two years was a Citizenship Court Judge. Concordia University awarded him an honorary degree in 1970 and he was inducted into the Order of Canada in 1986. He received the Canadian 125th Anniversary Medal and the Queen’s Golden Jubilee Medal.

Lloyd Gordon McClay ’40 on 10 February 2003 in Bobcaygeon, ON.

Elizabeth McCubbin on 25 April 2003 in Peterborough. Wife of Wallace McCubbin, Professor of Chemistry and Dean of Science at Bishop’s from 1946-72. Mother of Alex ’66, Susan Guest ’64 and grandmother of Tom Guest ’93 and Adam McCubbin ’99.

Lord William Graham Shaughnessy ’41 on 22 May 2003 in London, England. In 1938, at age 16, he ascended to the title of Lord on the death of his father. He was the only Canadian to speak in the House of Lords during the debate on the patriation of the constitution in...
Honorary Tributes

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

Pam McPhail, Director of Development, Alumni and Development Office, Bishop’s University, Lennoxville QC  J1M 1Z7
e-mail: pmcphail@ubishops.ca, tel: (819) 822-9660, fax: (819) 822-9653
(Please make cheques payable to the Bishop’s University Foundation.)

Outstanding Townshippers Awards

Three Bishop’s alumni received a 2003 Outstanding Townshippers’ Award on 6 June 2003 from the Townshippers’ Association.

Curtis Lowry ’38 was named for his dedication to his community as a general practitioner for over 50 years.

Royce Gale ’49 was honoured for his dedicated volunteer work on behalf of the Townshippers’ and other local organizations in his community.

Marjorie Goodfellow ’59, DCL ’93 received the award for her hard work on behalf of Townshippers’ Association, Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke and the English-speaking population of the Townships in general.

1937
Canon Gerald Moffatt celebrated 60 years as a Priest in the Anglican Church on 4 May 2003 in Christ Church, Campbellford.

1938
Curtis Lowry, in recognition of his significant contribution to the community, received from Chancellor Alex Paterson ’52,
DCL ’74 a limited edition of Bishop’s postage stamp celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Royal Charter. Dr. Lowry has practiced medicine in Sawyerville QC since 1948 and continues to do so.

1948

Gerald Johnston, after 54 years in the workplace, will finally retire from his position in Maxxam Analytics Inc. In 1969, Gerald formed the company, Lynn & Johnston Laboratories Inc. in Montreal which, through mergers and acquisitions, eventually became part of Maxxam Analytics. Gerald served as Maxxam’s Chairman of the Board from 1996-2001, and in semi-retirement he remained on the Board until 2003. Maxxam is a major Canadian full service laboratory with offices and laboratories in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta and joint venture interests in Mexico and Slovakia.

1953

Peter Margo can be reached at phoenix@vif.com.

Jean Templeton Furcall is a homemaker living in Ste-Martine, QC (Scotchconcession@aol.com).

1957

Richard Poaps can be reached at rapoaps@sympatico.ca.

1958

Barbara George is Project Manager, Cybercartography and the New Economy Project with the Geomatics and Cartographic Research Centre at Carleton University (barbara_george@carleton.ca).

John Pratt recently resigned as a Clinician at Upper Connecticut Valley Mental Health and Development Services in Colebrook, NH. He focussed on substance abuse problems and wishes to return to work with First Nations people in northern Quebec.

1961

Michael Flavell and his law firm, Flavell Kubrick LLP, celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding in Ottawa in February 2003. Flavell Kubrick is an internationally renowned law boutique specializing in international trade and competition law. Michael and the firm were accorded highest accolades by LEXPERT, Canada’s leading authority on Canadian lawyers and firms.

1964

Judith Wambera is a Writer and Professor at Le Petit Séminaire de Québec. Her black comedy, Sisters, was in the Ottawa Fringe Festival in June. Its premise: What if two sisters arrive at their father’s funeral one hour early (jwambera@magma.ca).

1965

Alex Henderson has recently taken an appointment to the Grand Court of the Cayman Islands on Grand Cayman. Vacationing Bishop’s friends can contact him at 345-244-3839 for scuba diving or general revelry (alexhenderson7@hotmail.com).

Ross Lemke has joined the staff of Université de Montréal football Carabins as Quarterback Coach under Offensive Coordinator Pat Gregory ’93. Both hope “Bish” fans won’t throw tomatoes at homecoming!

1966

Mike Tinker accepted a two-year contract as Executive Director of the McGill International Executive Institute on 1 May 2003 (michaelp.tinker@qc.aira.com).

1968

Ross Howard, after 33+ years with Royal Bank, retired with his wife, Elaine, to Western Australia’s coast on the Indian Ocean.

1972

Andrew Foreman is Partner in the chartered accountants firm, Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton (foreman.andrew@regt.com).

Bob Perkins completed his 20th year as a Chemistry Professor at Kwantlen University College and a 4-year term as the Vice President of the Kwantlen Faculty Association. Kwantlen is the largest university college in Canada with 25,000 students on four campuses south of the Fraser River in Richmond, Surrey and Langley. Bob was awarded a 2003 NISOD (The National Institute for Staff and Organization Development) Excellence Award for outstanding contributions to teaching and learning. NISOD is a 600-member international consortium of community colleges and universities. Bob and his wife, Clarice, survived the weddings of their 2 daughters (Jessica, 27 and Amanda, 25) last summer and that of their son (Gregory, 23) this August.

1974

Lynn Nash is Mayor, District of Campbell River (Mayor.Nash@dcr.ca).

1976

Rim Danaitis remarried Julija Adamonis in 1999 (julirim@rogers.com).

1977

Henri Nadeau, after 11 years as an owner of Subway Sandwiches and 10 years as chairman of Advertising and Promotion, has joined Boston Pizza Restaurants of Ottawa. He is General Manager of Marketing and a partner with the four Ottawa restaurants.

Stephen Treford, Professor of Communications at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, received an Honourary Doctor of Literature degree from Canada Christian College on 7 June 2003. The honour came after years of writing for radio, television and, most significantly, the autobiography of an associate evangelist with Billy Graham, Dr. John Wesley White. The work, Valley of Decision, has been made into...
Through the Years

1978
John Bertram is a full-time post-graduate student at Université de Sherbrooke (johnc@interlinx.qc.ca).

1979
Joseph Liva is a Landscape Contractor for Environmental Gardens, Inc. in Tyngsborough, MA (environmentalgardens@msn.com).

1981
David Douesnard is a Teacher for New Carlisle High School in the Eastern Shores School Board. (davidd@easternshores.qc.ca).

1982
Mario Belanger is VP International Sales for Paradyne in Markham.

1987
Penny Richards Forrest is now living in San Francisco where her 4th child, James, was born on 3 October 2002 (pennyforrest@sbcglobal.net).

1988
Jonathan Morgan has been promoted to Vice President of Brecon Foods, Inc., Canada’s leading frozen fruit and vegetable trading company.

1989
Sheri Jay is Investment Advisor Associate for RBC Dominion Securities (sheriljay@yahoo.com).

1990
Leroy Blugh, a free-agent defensive lineman, will return to the Toronto Argonauts this season. The 14-year veteran played in 10 games with the Argos last season and recorded 10 tackles and one quarterback sack in 2002. He played 11 seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos and has played in 3 Grey Cup games, earning a championship ring in 1993 with Edmonton.

Duane Burke can be reached at burkie@caribsurf.com.

Alex Coffin is Aquatics Coordinator for CFB Gagetown, back in the Maritimes after 11 years out west. “It’s nice to have the kids close to the grandparents but what’s up with snow in April?” (alex77@nb.sympatico.ca)

Angela Romanelli is Principal Investigator for Serono Reproductive Biology Institute in Rockland, MA (angela.romanelli@serono.com).

1991
Timothy Daniels is Sales Manager for Hospitality Careers Online Inc.. He and his wife, Lorna, moved to North Vancouver and love the beautiful surroundings and fabulous friends they’ve met but would love to hear from old Bishop’s friends (tiff@hcareers.com).

Terri Prest married 10 August 2002 on the family farm just outside Stanstead, Quebec to Stephen Barfoot of Auckland, New Zealand. She lives in Auckland and works as an emergency department physician at one of the inner city hospitals. She is always happy to hear from friends (terri_prest@hotmail.com).

1992
André Giroux has returned from a 5-year stint in Europe and is looking for faculty work. He is writing his Ph.D. thesis in philosophy with the University of Nice (andrigiroux@yahoo.ca).

Thane Holmes, since he graduated, “moved to Ottawa, joined the government [he is Team Leader, Data for Elections Canada], got dogs, got married, moved to the country, and had a kiddo. Baby number one (March 30, 2002) will be followed by baby number 2 in October 2003” (tholmes@cyberus.ca).

1993
Tom Hamilton started out at the Forzani Group head office in Calgary, then got into the oil patch and worked for the Alberta Department of Energy, PanCanadian petroleum (now EnCana), Westcoast Energy (now Duke), QByte Services (a division of IBM) and is now back at EnCana as a Consultant. He received his CGA in 1997. He volunteers as the Education Director for the Canadian Association of Petroleum Production Accounting (hammyt@hotmail.com).

Joanne Jacques is Director of Operations for TechnoCentre éolien Gaspésie-Les Îles (technocentre@cgaspesie.qc.ca).

Lorraine Meilleur is enjoying a one-year maternity leave following the birth of her son, James Thomas Chartrand, in October 2002. She has been working at Merck Frosst Canada Ltd. for over 2 years as an instructional designer. Her husband, Pierre, built their new home in St-Lazare, QC, which
they moved into in July.

1994

Wendy Capson Karatzios is a Grade 2 Teacher at Island View School in Saint John.

Jay Colbert is Human Resources Supervisor for PPG Canada Inc. (jcolbert@cuic.ca).

Michael Forsythe recently completed his Orthopedic Residency at Dalhousie and passed his Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada in Orthopedic Surgery on 16 June 2003. He previously completed his MD with Honours at Dalhousie in 1998. He, Laura and Brock Owen (July 24/02) live in Brisbane, Australia where he is doing a year of fellowship in arthroplasty and reconstructive surgery (lauramikebrock@hotmail.com).

Anne-Catherine Perreault is an Accountant at J-Louis Villeneuve in Cap-Madeleine.

Erika Webster Blunden moved with her family from Whistler, BC to St-Sauveur-des-Monts in Quebec. She is currently on maternity leave (granite3@sympatico.ca).

1995

Jennifer Davies Tidman, after hosting the National Sheepdog Trial in 2000, had her first daughter, Hope Elaine Llewellyn, in February 2001. Recently she and her husband added a baby boy to the family, Connor Arthur Llewellyn, in April 2003, making their total 3 dogs, 2 kids and a horse. “Although the artwork is on hold, my photography skills have come in handy capturing the kids (tidman@attcanada.ca).

Karen Osler is a Teacher in Toronto (karenosler@hotmail.com).

Jeannot Turcotte can be reached at turcotte_godbout@hotmail.com.

1996

Julie Cannon is a Screenwriter for RandomGirl Productions in Beverly Hills.

Tara Parry can be reached at tvparry@hotmail.com.

Sarah Ritchie can be reached at ritchie@writeme.com.

1997

Erin Baker is teaching second grade in Raleigh, North Carolina. She and her husband, Mickey Holt, recently bought their first home (bakes85@hotmail.com).

Erik Fenkell is a Business Owner in Toronto.

Stacey Leber owns the Four Seasons Montessori School in Cambridge, Ontario (stacey.leber@rogers.com).

1998

Lisa Anderson is Marketing and Communications Specialist for Branham Group Inc. in Ottawa.

Kristina Salwen can be reached at kristinasalwen@msn.com.

1999

Eva Assouline is Promotional Account Executive for BBDO PentaMark Worldwide/Canada (evaassouline@hotmail.com).

Jonathan Desautels is a Document Solutions Executive for Xerox Corporation in New Jersey

Morgan Jones is Curriculum Coordinator for the Government of Northwest Territories in Yellowknife. (kmjones@mac.com).

Lesley Summers lives in Mississauga and works in television.

Michael Tymchuk is Senior Buyer for Bombardier.

2000

Denise Bernier is working on her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Dalhousie University. For her thesis, she is using magnetic resonance spectroscopy to assess the neurochemistry of unipolar depression. In her clinical training, her favourite therapeutic approach is short-term dynamic psychotherapy as taught by Dr. Danvaloo (dcbernie@dal.ca).

Jamie Kokiw can be reached kowks@hotmail.com.

Rich Welner is Sales Manager for CIMCO Refrigeration Division of Toromont Industries.
Through the Years

Limited in Kanata (rwelner@toromont.com).

2001
Jennifer Morin teaches part time at CEGEP de la Gaspésie et des Îles, doing courses such as “Individual and Society,” “Sociology of Work,” “Sociology of the Family” and “Social Change.” “It is a wonderful experience being on the other side of the classroom.” (morinjen180@hotmail.com).

Evelyn Onuschuk is a Biotech Sales Representative for GenSci OCF in Laval.

Mieka Tilley is spending 12 months teaching English in Daegu, South Korea (miekat@hotmail.com).

2002
Serge Bourque is Therapist at the Shepody Healing Center at the Dorchester Penitentiary in Dorchester, New Brunswick. He is working on his Master of Social Work (MSW) at the University of Moncton (bourquesa@csc-scc.gc.ca).

Diana Garroway is working on her Master of Computer Engineering degree at McGill. “McGill could never live up to the BU experience” (dgarroway98@hotmail.com).

Darren Hadlock can be reached at dhadlock@quaddco.com.

Darcy Hill, after living in Dublin for two years and completing a Master’s degree, moved to Brighton, England and is a Research Officer at the Institute for Employment Studies. He’s still playing rugby (all-Ireland Div.2 runners up!). “If you’re near Brighton, feel free to drop in for a pint or two.” (darcy.hill@employment-studies.co.uk)

Stephen Martell is Corporate Account Executive for Rogers AT&T in Halifax (gesi@accessable.ca).

Aimée Phair can be reached at aimeephair@hotmail.com.

Vincent Robitaille has been a Procurement Officer for Public Works and Government Services Canada in Hull since May 2002 (vincentrobitaille@yahoo.ca).

Jenifer Rousseau is a Teacher.

Adrian Seligman finished a six-month work experience job in London, England as a Junior Account Handler and Junior Creative. Last winter he worked his second season in Banff at a ski rental shop (Ultimate Ski and Ride) and was a part-time ski instructor at Sunshine Village Resort. After having knee surgery in the summer, he hopes to travel in Asia or South America, possibly doing missionary work (adrianseligman@hotmail.com).

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