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Message from the President

With correct e-mail addresses for over 60% of our alumni, Bishop's is surely a leader among Canadian universities in e-communications. This certainly proves that our graduates do want to stay in touch with their alma mater!

The Alumni & Development Office is increasingly relying on e-mail to communicate with graduates. The vast majority of invitations for alumni events are done through e-mail. Some of you may have received an Annual Campaign solicitation by e-mail over the past year, including a wonderful one-minute piece called "Do you remember…". A number of you are reading this message electronically, as you have indicated that is how you wish to read the *Bishop's University News*.

There are many benefits to using electronic communication. Greatly reduced postage and printing costs. Better for the environment. Instantaneous and personalized communication.

Work was completed in August on a new way to communicate more effectively with our graduates and friends around the world. We can now produce high quality HTML and text-based newsletters to keep you on top of what is happening on campus.

A Principal's e-newsletter will be sent regularly on campus to faculty and staff. Members of *The Gaiter Club* will receive periodic e-newsletters from Athletics to keep them abreast of Gaiter successes. A Benefactor e-newsletter will ensure that Bishop's Annual Campaign donors are kept up to date on Bishop's news and events. Finally, an alumni and friends "e-invite" will invite you to events in your area.

These publications are not designed to replace the magazine you are holding. We hope the tools will help keep graduates and friends better connected to Bishop's.

I encourage you to visit the Bishop's website at **www.ubishops.ca/alumni**. In the top right corner, click on E-mail Directory to update your e-mail address and other personal and work information. Then keep your eye on your inbox for future e-newsletters/"e-invites."

Peter Davidson '77

Bishop's first Gaiter Club e-newsletter

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Bishop's University News can be read in PDF format on our website at:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/bunews.html

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Alumni Awards

Ron Kaulbach ’66
2004 Alumnus of the Year

Ron Lawless (left) DCL ’02 introduced Ron Kaulbach ’66 as our 2004 Alumnus of the Year.
Thank you to Mark ’72 and Louise Sayklay for hosting this event in their lovely home.

Ron Kaulbach’s commitment to gaining a liberal education at Bishop’s is reflected not only in his chosen disciplines — Humanities and Business — but in his extracurricular activities. His interests were many and varied: he played hockey, football and squash, participated in the Carnival Committee, Review ’64 and ’65 and in the student production of *Twelfth Night,* served in the History, Business, Culture and Panthesim Clubs and helped publish the *Quad*.

Ron’s enthusiastic service to his alma mater continues 39 years later. Ron was a member of the Corporation of Bishop’s University from 1982-91, and has served on the Pension Committee for full-time employees for over 10 years, offering his time, expertise and advice. Ron was a volunteer for our *Partners in Learning* Capital Campaign (1998-2002), serving as Chair, Major Gifts for Montreal, and helped establish the Athletic Endowment Fund during our Sesquicentennial celebration.

Ron not only encourages others to make gifts to Bishop’s, he has generously supported the University for many years. In 1998, he endowed the *Ron and Shelly Kaulbach Awards*, three awards given annually to students who have demonstrated good performance in a sport and are in financial need. He continues to be available when Bishop’s needs him, and welcomed alumni and friends to his Racket Club to honour our 2000 Alumnus of the Year, Norman Webster ’62, DCL ’85.

Ron is Managing Partner for Gryphon Investment Counsel Inc. in Montreal. He and his wife, Shelly, have two children, Heidi and Nicholas.

Bishop’s University is pleased to name Ron Kaulbach our *2004 Alumnus of the Year*.

Rob Allatt ’93 Dan Bohinc ’94
Sterling Mawhinney ’88
University Service Awards

(l-r): Dan Bohinc ’94, Rob Allatt ’93, Sterling Mawhinney ’88, were presented with University Service Awards by Tom Godber ’85.

Rob Allatt ’93 and **Dan Bohinc ’94** are a dynamic duo who, as Co-Presidents of the Montreal Alumni Branch, have used their enthusiasm, creativity and hard work in the service of the Alumni Association. Montreal is one of Bishop’s largest alumni branches, and Rob and Dan have organized many events to allow Montreal alumni the opportunity to meet, discuss their common interests, and promote Bishop’s. Their efforts to appeal to a variety of ages and interests are impressive. From pub nights, to family skating events, to barbecues, to pre-game warm ups for the Gaiters to business luncheons, Rob and Dan organize and attend numerous events on behalf of Bishop’s every year. In 2000, they began organizing the Bishop’s float for the St. Patrick’s Day parade in Montreal — an annual event that attracts thousands — and the float has won an award three times in the past five years. They have served on the National Committee of the Alumni Association and offered their advice and expertise on many issues.

As an undergraduate at Bishop’s, **Sterling Mawhinney ’88** set a pattern as a volunteer that continued when he became an alumnus. On his graduation he received a *Golden Mitre* award for his work on the SRC, the *Mitre*, in varsity soccer and basketball, as a DJ for CJMQ and the pub. Since then, he has served as Co-president of the Montreal Branch, is a long-serving Member-at-large on the National Committee of the Alumni Association, has organized Montreal Branch theatre nights, and returned to campus as a panelist for career day, not to mention the many Montreal events he has attended and often lent a helping hand.

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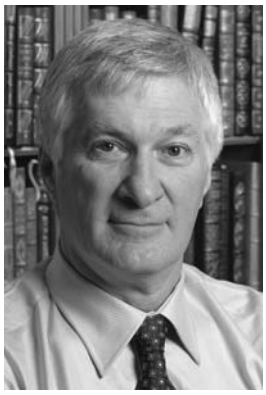
Principal Issues



Robert Poupart

When I became Principal last July, I said that I would take a year to listen closely to members of Bishop's different constituencies before I would establish priorities. After an interesting and challenging year, I have identified four areas of interest. They are not rigid, nor are they radical, but they are all important to the future of our University.

Governance is a prominent topic on our campus, as it is at most universities and in boardrooms across the country. There is, however, confusion about what it means. Governance embodies social architecture. I use the analogy of a ship when explaining governance. Who is the most influential person on a ship? The captain, the chief engineer or the cook? The answer is none of the above. The most influential person is the naval architect. Everyone on the ship acts within the parameters set by the naval architect, who decides in advance the type of ship they are working on and how it will navigate.

Governance is also about looking to the future. Educators today must play the role of naval architect who will design the ship that will carry our children through the 21st century. To do this, we need be clear about our mission, and decide how best to accomplish that mission. The process requires collegiality and compromise, just as every institution is the result of compromises among its constitutents. We will revisit and reestablish — or perhaps simply reaffirm — how we will coordinate our resources in order to fulfil our mission.

The issue of **finance** continues to affect higher education across Canada. At Bishop's, expenses exceed revenues. I call this a structural deficit. We are not running a deficit because people on campus are spending more than they should. We have a structural deficit because our traditional revenue base (tuition, government transfers and ancillary enterprise profits) does not allow us to meet our mounting contractual obligations.

The situation is compounded by the fact that Quebec universities have, for years, been underfunded by $375 million a year. Bishop's represents 1% of the higher education budget in Quebec, so year after year we face a shortage of $3.75 million. In fact, the MEQ (Ministère de l'Éducation du Québec) has agreed that this amount represents a valid estimate of Quebec's annual shortfall of funding to higher education.

Universities — and everyone who believes in the importance of higher education — must lobby the government and make the public aware that we cannot sustain this chronic underfunding.

We cannot, however, believe additional government funding will solve all our financial issues. We need to explore opportunities for revenue generation and revenue diversification, while being mindful of the importance of maintaining academic standards at Bishop's. Some areas to consider are the privatization of international student fees, diversification of ancillary enterprises and growth of language training programmes and summer camps.

To be successful in the future, Bishop's must ensure that we provide students with a **value added learning experience**. Students have become more discriminating "consumers." They are not looking only for learning content, they are looking for learning context. They are not looking only for academic learning, they are looking for experiences that complement their time in the classroom. We will build on the past hallmarks of the "Bishop's Experience" to ensure that all students engage in a high level of extracurricular activities to complement their classroom education.

Our **relationship with the wider community** is an important issue, together with the role Bishop's plays in the social and economic health of our community: regionally, nationally and globally.

What will Bishop's do to contribute to the sustainable development and prosperity of our region? We have much to offer, not only to the economic prosperity of our community, but to its cultural and intellectual prosperity. What will our role be in developing Lennoxville into a vibrant university town, and in establishing Sherbrooke as the "cité universitaire" in Quebec and Canada? Now, more than ever, we must think beyond the arches of the Quad.

These four areas will help shape Bishop's priorities and strategic plan for the coming years. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that we excel at providing an undergraduate education. Our strategic plan, therefore, will not call for radical change. But we must be clear, thoughtful and outspoken about our vision and about the importance of our mission.

Chris Lesanko Rehabilitation Fund

On March 24, 2005, Chris Lesanko, a Bishop's student and a skilled lacrosse player, suffered a serious neck injury at his home in Lennoxville. Chris displaced the fourth vertebrae in his neck from an unfortunate accident, causing him to lose sensation and movement in most of his body below his chest. He was rushed to the CHUS in Sherbrooke and later underwent surgery. His family transported him back to Saskatchewan where he is recovering at the Wascana Rehabilitation Centre in Regina.

Chris Lesanko was raised in the small lacrosse hotbed community of Sturgis, Saskatchewan, the youngest of three brothers who grew up playing lacrosse. Chris started playing competitively at age 11 and was a member of many provincial championship teams in Sturgis.

Chris is a great leader and does not shy away from the physical play in field and box lacrosse despite his small stature (5'7", 150+ pounds). He is respected for his hard work, determination, speed, agility and excellent stick skills. He has received many awards, including the 2000 Russell Slobodian (Athlete of the Year) Award of the Saskatchewan Lacrosse Association., and in 2004 Most Valuable Player in the Prairie Gold Lacrosse League.

Chris enrolled at Bishop's in 2003 and continued to excel at lacrosse. In 2003-04 he was named OUFLA All-Star Attackman and B.U. Men's Lacrosse Rookie of the Year. In 2004-05 he was named CUFLA All-Star Attackman, CUFLA 2nd in scoring (42 points in 8 games), and B.U. Men's Lacrosse MVP of the Year. In April he was named Bishop's Men's Athlete of the Year, the first time a lacrosse player has won the prestigious award. (The voting for the award was completed before Chris was injured.)

Chris Lesanko Rehabilitation Fund

The Lesanko family has already incurred significant expenses which are not reimbursed by the Saskatchewan or Quebec health care systems, and there will be many other costs as Chris undergoes rehabilitation. We hope that by raising funds for Chris, we will ensure he receives the best medical treatment available to help him make a full recovery.

If you wish to help Chris, please send your contribution in the form of a cheque to:

Chris Lesanko Rehabilitation Fund
Sturgis Credit Union
P.O. Box 238
Sturgis SK S0A 4A0

Further information on how you can help is available at www.sasklacrosse.net.

Curt Keil
Saskatchewan Lacrosse Association

Study in comfort in Bishop's transformed Periodicals Room

Photos: Anna Grant

The current Periodical Room in the Library was renovated this summer to provide a comfortable and relaxed place for users to read journals and newspapers. The atmosphere is quiet, calm and inviting. The study carrels are gone, and the room is now furnished with large armchairs and couches as well as ottomans, coffee tables, plants and soft lighting. There are tables for group study, and the Library will be signing out wireless computers which link to the University network for use in the room.

Library patrons are encouraged to use the room for the perusal of journals or as a pleasant place to take a break from studying. There is a magazine exchange as well as a paperback book rack to provide the students with light reading material. So far the library users are reacting positively.

Ruth Sheeran '72
Associate University Librarian

June Convocation 2005

Photo: Perry Beaton

Front: Louise Dennys, Jeffrey Lozon.
Back: Yves Jodoin, Registrar; Robert Poupart, Principal;
Scott Griffin '60, DCL '02, Chancellor.

On June 11, 2005, Bishop's conferred degrees on 496 students (304 women, 192 men):

Business:	116 graduates (54 women, 62 men)
Education:	90 graduates (73 women, 17 men)
Humanities:	134 graduates (95 women, 39 men)
Natural Sciences and Mathematics	58 graduates (20 women, 38 men)
Social Sciences	98 graduates (62 women, 36 men)

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

Louise Dennys has been acclaimed as a trailblazing force in Canadian publishing, recognized nationally and internationally for her commitment to Canadian writing and culture. Educated at Oxford University, Ms. Dennys came to Canada in 1972 and in 1979 became a partner in the publishing house Lester and Orpen Dennys. In 1991 she moved to Knopf Canada as publisher and also became Vice-President of Random House Canada. As a premier publisher of fiction and non-fiction, her publishing imprints have become synonymous with outstanding literary merit and commercial success, and include such writers as Yann Martel, Michael Ondaatje, Mordecai Richler, General Romeo Dallaire, Carol Shields, Jane Jacobs, and Naomi Klein, to name only a few. Ms. Dennys is a former Chair of the Association of Canadian Publishers' International Committee and a past President of PEN Canada.

Jeffrey Lozon is President and Chief Executive Officer of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. He holds a B.A. from University of Guelph and a Master of Health Services Administration from the University of Alberta. He began his career as a hospital administrator in Saskatchewan and Alberta, at the same time lecturing in health administration at the University of Saskatchewan and University of Alberta. In 1985 he became Executive Director of Manitoba Health Organizations Inc. in Winnipeg and in 1987 was named President and CEO of Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital in Edmonton. He joined St. Michael's Hospital in 1991 and is also an Associate Professor of Health Administration in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. Mr. Lozon served as Deputy Minister of Health and Long-term Care for the Province of Ontario in 1999-2000.

Dr. Melissa Clark-Jones was named Professor Emeritus of Sociology, **Dr. Tom Gordon** Professor Emeritus of Music and **Professor Robert MacGregor** Professor Emeritus of Business.

Yves Jodoin was appointed Bishop's new Registrar and Secretary-General. Mr. Jodoin received his Master of Business Administration from McGill University, and completed Bachelor's degrees at the Université du Québec à Montréal and the Université de Montréal. He possesses vast experience with admissions, recruitment, academics, information systems, was assistant to the Registrar and to the Vice-Dean of UQAM, and worked with international students in Belgium.

FYI

In 1955 Dr. Arthur Langford, Professor of Biology at Bishop's, formed the St. Francis-Massawippi Bird Club, now known as the St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club, Inc., an association dedicated to the conservation and protection of wildlife and habitat in order to enhance and preserve our natural environment. The club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, has over 100 members and, among its many activities, organizes field trips for bird watchers. (Box 222, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z4)

Dr. Langford, now Professor Emeritus of Biology, turned 95 this July.

Bridging the generation gap

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

Photos: Perry Beaton

Keith Baxter '79 and daughter, Joanna

Lynn '75 and Terry '75 Blott and son, Charles, and daughter, Cameron '98.

Daniel Lapointe '77, Louise Lapointe (Bishop's student winter 1977) and son, Michael.

Shirley Malley '69 and daughters Stephanie and Johanna '03.

Stephen Moore '80 and daughters Shanyn and Meghan '03

Bill '86 and Eva Baldwin '75 Morton and son, Ian

Jayna Pavate '93 and son, Veeresh

Mark Saykaly '72 and daughter, Michelle

David Sturtevant '74 and sons, Troy and Trevor '02

Robert Tamblyn '93 and daughter, Elizabeth

Audrey Bellam Taylor '40 and granddaughter, Anita Voskamp. Anita wore Audrey's Class of '40 ring.

John Verlinden '82, son Philip and daughter Christina '99.

Discovering yourself through Art Therapy

Two graduates find their vocation helping people through art

Pursuing my Creative Passion

My passion is using art therapy to facilitate personal and professional development. This passion has grown from my past experience in business and my desire to offer people creative expression. I completed a BA in Fine Arts in 1991 at Bishop's, thinking of a career in graphic design or architecture. On graduation., I worked as a litigation paralegal for over two years.

Yearning for creativity in my life again, I left law and took a position as a creative assistant in a small advertising agency. After one year I determined that this position did not allow me enough creative freedom, so I decided to travel the Southwest Pacific for 14 months. When I returned, I took a position as a Western Canada sales manager for a representative firm in the high tech industry. Once again I found myself searching for a way to integrate creativity into my life. Three years in this position helped me to clarify my interest and passion for relationships with people, but the job was missing art.

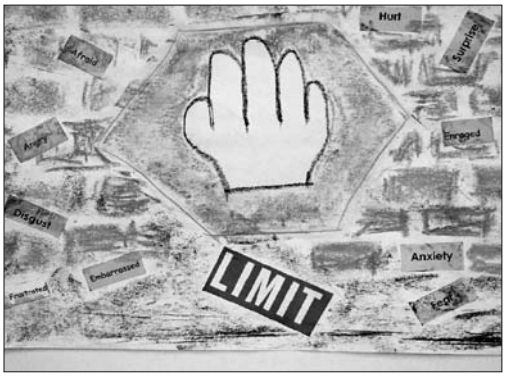
When I learned about art therapy, I was inspired by the idea of integrating business and creative expression. This was my vision when I enrolled at the Vancouver Art Therapy Institute in 1999. After graduation in 2001, I focused my entrepreneurial energy on building a business, launched my company, "Insight Through Images Consulting" and built my dream job.

At my studio in historical Gastown in Vancouver, I offer support and inspiration to a range of populations, including organizations and corporations who wish to team build or encourage emotional intelligence development in their employees, and underprivileged youth or adults with drug, trauma or sexual abuse issues.

To illustrate how I apply art therapy, the following is a case study from my thesis, "Insight Through Images: Art, Emotional Intelligence and Professional Development." I asked the following questions: Does art assist people to visually witness their emotions and does art help them to relate to and enhance their emotional intelligence? How does art therapy, or the making of spontaneous art, affect people in their professional lives?

Research was gathered from six participants in a six-week creative process group for business people seeking to learn about emotional intelligence through art. The group met for two hours for consecutive weekday evenings. The purposes: 1. to explore the use of art as a tool to experience, identify and understand emotions and 2. to educate participants about the significance of emotional intelligence in their personal and professional lives.

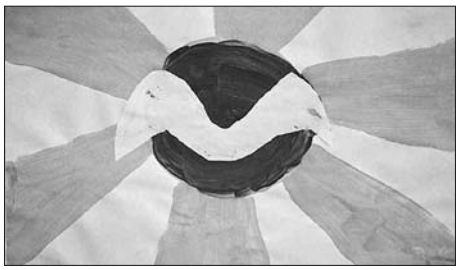
Richard, a single male, mid 30s worked in the high tech industry and had no previous experience with therapy or counselling. Very strict and perfectionist parents raised him and siblings.



The above image is Richard's response to the art directive "Illustrate a time when you did not get something you wanted, either you stopped yourself, or someone or something stopped you. What did that look like?" From the selection of pre-cut words and captions, Richard chose words describing emotions that he later explained were those he experienced in life. The words included were: "limit, afraid, angry, disgust, frustrated, embarrassed, hurt, surprise, enraged, anxiety and fear." While processing this image he said that "he knew this feeling very well," and when addressing the large hand in the centre of the page, he stood up with his hand held out front and said "denied." The brick wall covered in the words he identified, along with the stop sign and large hand, suggest that Richard has allowed himself to be stopped by his own emotions. However, he stated that "life is a series of emotions [which he can] feel and not be afraid."

In this piece he identified that he no longer wanted to restrict himself or be restricted by his own emotions. This image signifies his desire to change this for himself.

However, Richard also indicated that there are emotions he has not yet discovered or experienced, indicated by the black which he refers to as "dark below" and his reference to "new ones [emotions that] I'm worried about." Perhaps his acknowledgement of undiscovered emotions signifies the fear that underlies his internal restrictions.



When given the opportunity to illustrate being "unstoppable" (second image in same session), Richard created the mandala to the right. He described his art as an angelic white dove in the centre of the page representing "peace, radiance and brightness." The image demonstrates his ability to connect with a feeling and energy beyond the limitations that he places on himself. He was able to understand these emotions cognitively and spiritually.

Over six weeks Richard used the art to explore issues he was sorting out in his life. During the informational interview a few weeks following the sessions, Richard shared many insights he gained from the experience.

The use of art making and the insights gained from a created image is an inspiring and thought-provoking experience affecting individuals in profound ways. My desire to offer tools for creative expression to assist individuals to learn more about themselves continues to be my passion.

Debora Broadhurst '91, DVATI, BCATR
President of the BC Art Therapy Association
www.InsightThroughImages.com

Art Therapy (cont'd)

Girls Group

The Art Therapy programme at The University of Western Ontario was the perfect combination of my Psychology Degree and my minor in Fine Arts from Bishop's University. Using art in a counselling setting helps break down the barriers between group members and facilitators. Often the process of creating can be therapeutic. Art Therapy can aid in communication, as children often find it difficult to find the words to describe their feelings and events in their lives.

My work in a family support and crisis centre has allowed me to use art therapy to address a variety of issues including separation and divorce, anger, social skills and self esteem.

In the process of my work in these areas I began noticing that many of the girls that we saw were struggling with issues beyond their years — social relationships, cultural issues, drugs and alcohol. It became evident that when girls were in a single gender group their comfort level in discussing these issues increased. This also opened up the door to explore new topics that arose frequently with young girls.

Girls appeared to be receiving many mixed messages from the massive amount of media that they were exposed to and the people in their daily lives. By the time girls were ten years old, many had already formed opinions and ideas about themselves and started to put up barriers when talking with adults. Art Therapy is a wonderful way to grab their attention, get them interested in learning and sharing, and open up their creativity to build confidence.

The group began at White Oaks Public School and was simply called "Girls Group." It was created to support pre-adolescent girls ages 10-12 that were struggling in some way emotionally, academically, socially, or in relation to family issues.

Concepts such as self image, values, the depiction of girls through the media and relationship patterns are all explored. The main rule that the members agree on is strict confidentiality, allowing the girls a safe place to express their feelings thoughts and ideas with other girls.

A variety of art techniques are used to help facilitate discussion and help the girls explore and process information that is shared in the group. In the process of creating art, the group members become more relaxed and open, providing opportunities to build on the strengths of some young girls that may not thrive in academic settings. Everything that is created in the group is kept by the girls. There are no strict directives given and nothing is graded or judged. Art and personal information are only shared by the girls if they choose.

Each session begins with the girls working in their journals drawing or writing about their week. During a short "check in," the girls talk about how the week went and share any stories they wish with the other girls.

The needs of the girls help guide the sessions and each topic is tailored to the dynamics of the group. Many of the girls come from different cultures and backgrounds. Sometimes the group is the first place that they have shared stories about their families' struggles or their past life in different countries. Many come from homes where family violence, drug and alcohol issues or time spent in foster care have never been shared before.

Usually by the end of the eight weeks together the girls have formed bonds with the others in the group even though they may have appeared to have nothing in common at first glance. The group helps bridge the gap to building positive instead of adversarial relationships and link girls in a supportive way.

The final project that the girls create are handmade pillows they decorate with images that are comforting to them. They take these small tokens away with them as a reminder of relationships built and a positive experience as part of a group. We hope their experience in Girls Group will give them some strengths that they can draw on in the future when they face challenges and choices.

Kimberly Mansell-Lamport '95

For more information:

British Columbia Art Therapy Association (www.arttherapy.bc.ca)

Ontario Art Therapy Association (www.oata.ca)

Association des Art-Therapeutes du Quebec, Inc. (aatq.iquebec.com)

Canadian Art Therapy Association (www.catainfo.ca)

American Art Therapy Association (www.arttherapy.org)

Fall Homecoming
23-25 September 2005

Friday, 23 September

12:30 p.m. Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament.

9 p.m. Meet at the Lion Pub - live music.

Saturday, 24 September

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bishop's bookstore in the University Centre open. Crested Bishop's items available.

12-5 p.m. Bishop's University Foreman Art Gallery open.

1:30 p.m. Football game. Bishop's vs Concordia. (Live on RDS)

4 p.m. Post-game reception with live band and BBQ for alumni and community members in the Alumni Tent in Coulter Field parking lot.

Sunday, 25 September

10 a.m. Chapel Service in St. Mark's Chapel.

Consult our website for further information:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

The 14th Annual *Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament*

Date: September 23, 2005

Place: Old Lennoxville Golf Club (819-562-4922)

Time:
12:30 p.m.: Shotgun start (brunch and registration from 10:30 a.m.-noon)

Format: Foursomes/vegas

Note: You can register as a single/twosome/threesome and you will be paired up. All those who register will be contacted prior to the tournament

Cost: $80 includes: 18 holes of golf, hearty brunch, large buffet dinner, unique participation gift and a $25 donation to the *Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund*. A $25 tax receipt will be issued per registration fee. Note: Carts at a special additional rate of $10 for 18 holes are limited — please reserve when you register.
Maximum 72 golfers.

Please register with Matt McBrine at: 819-822-9600 ext. 2266, toll-free: 866-822-5210, mmcbrine@ubishops.ca or register online at:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

FYI

A Virtuous Circle

Research shows that individuals who have completed college or university not only begin their working lives with higher skill levels, they also maintain those skills at a high level for many years.

In part, this is due to the fact that they tend to be employed in occupations that demand the use of strong literacy, numeracy, document and problem-solving skills. Employers tend to focus their training efforts on these individuals.

Furthermore, individuals with advanced education also tend to engage in learning activities on their own. The end result is that, through life experiences, the most highly skilled individuals tend to be the ones who have access to further opportunities to add to their skills – what, in effect, becomes a virtuous circle.

Source: Statistics Canada

2005 Football Schedule

September		
5	Sherbrooke	1 p.m.
10	@ Concordia	1 p.m.
18	@ Laval	1 p.m.
24	**Concordia***	**1:30 p.m.**
***Homecoming (Live on RDS)**		
October		
1	@ Montréal	1 p.m.
15	McGill	1 p.m.
22	Acadia	1 p.m.
29	@ Sherbrooke	7 p.m.
November		
5	QUFL Semi Finals	
12	Dunsmore Cup (QUFL Final)	
19	Mitchell Bowl (QUFL @Canada West)	
26	Vanier Cup (Hamilton, ON)	

Gaiter Classic 2005

The 2005 Gaiter Classic organizing committee was somewhat concerned before the start of this year's Classic – a record 180 participants had registered for the tournament. A nice dilemma you say? Their worries stemmed from the sheer number of golfers on the course. How could we ensure that 180 participants enjoy their day of golf without turning the event into a painfully long day? A day of great weather, good course management and plenty of organization prior to the event made for one of the best Classics of all time. Equally important was the fact that a record number of golfers raised a record amount – the Classic netted $22,000 (numbers still coming in), making this Gaiter Classic one of the best fund raising events the Athletic Department has held.

Four generations of the Oxford family (grandfather Bob, dad and his 2 sons and friend of family). Bob was oldest person to participate in the tournament.

Gaiter Classic Winners

(l-r): Gil Broome '82, Tom Allen '69, Dave Whiteley (Riddell Canada), Bruce Coulter DCL '98 (Tournament Honorary Chair), Ron Perowne '72, Steve Davies '81.

Call for Nominations

The ***Alumnus/na of the Year Award*** honours an alumnus or alumna who has made a longstanding commitment and contribution to the University.

The ***University Award of Merit*** is a tribute which recognizes graduates or friends of Bishop's who have enhanced the reputation of the University through their outstanding professional accomplishments.

The ***University Service Award*** is presented to volunteers who have, through their dedicated service, helped to advance the University or the Alumni Association.

Send your nominations for the above awards to:

Matt McBrine '96
Alumni Relations Coordinator
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mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

or submit your nomination online at:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/award.html

Branch Briefs

Fredericton

Small but fun. Fredericton has a branch of approximately 50 grads, a half dozen or so of whom turned out for cocktails and food at Boston Pizza Restaurant in May. There was a wide range in grad years of those who attended, which made for very entertaining stories — we even had to promise not to repeat some of the tales. We look forward to seeing more people at our next event. Rumours have a bowling evening at Kingswood in the works.

James Walde '88, who recently took over from Tina Smith '93 (many thanks Tina!), welcomes your suggestions for events in the area. James can be reached at **marph@nbnet.nb.ca**

Calgary

Harvest Hills Golf Course was the site of the 2005 Calgary Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament held on May 29. The 25 grads who participated all played their own ball and enjoyed this simple but challenging course. All levels of golfers participated, and the weather cooperated to help make this a fun event. After golf, the group enjoyed dinner together and participation gifts were handed out. We hope this will become an annual event.

Next event: in the works for the fall is a possible event planned in conjunction with a Calgary Stampeders football game. Stay tuned for details.

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Check out our website for upcoming events in your area: www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Montreal

20 year Reunion

Alumni from the Classes of ’84, ’85, ’86 gathered in Montreal at Hurley’s Irish Pub to celebrate 20 years since graduating from Bishop’s. The reception started early in the evening and apparently, for many, lasted well into the night. Alumni from Montreal, Ottawa and the Eastern Townships were invited and those who attended had a great time catching up and reliving old times.

Thank you to Pat Vaughan ’85 for organizing this event.

Toronto

Toronto Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament

The 6th annual event took place at the Richmond Hill Golf Club. The weather was excellent, and the 113 participants raised close to $6,000 for the *Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund*, partly due to a silent auction (thank you to organizers Trevor Lovig ’94, Linda & Hayley Chown) which included 40 items and collected nearly $3,000.

Best Dressed Foursome
Winners Ian Cleghorn ’91, Peter Neil ’89, Sean Riley ’92, Dereck Sifton (missing).

Thank you to the many who donated items to the auction and our course competitions. Thank you also to major sponsors Dave Colfer ’90, Keith Labbett ’91 and Dean French ’91 and the many hole sponsors including: Derek Colfer ’95, Rob Crysdale ’91, Rob Gargano ’88, Alastair Griffin ’90, Brent Kelly ’89, Craig MacAdam ’98, James Maloney ’89, Adam Moore ’91, Peter Neal ’89, Pat Sheils ’89 and Gil Wong ’92.

The winners of the tournament, shooting 58, were John Chippindale ’82, Wayne Hussey, Mario Belanger ’82 and Scott Ross.

Upcoming events:

September: Gaiter Alumni sports team start-ups
October: Mentor match launch party

For more information, please contact Toronto Branch Co-Presidents **Sam Menard ’00** (samuelmenard@hotmail.com) or **Andrew Lacas ’00** (Lacas01@yahoo.ca)

Ottawa

Ottawa Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament

Date: September 9, 2005

Place: Hautes Plaines Golf Club

Time: 11:23 am – 1:22 pm

Schedule: Golf, cocktails, dinner and prizes (give-aways, silent auction as well as prizes for course competitions and tournament winners).

Cost: $95 includes: 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, gift valued at $30 from Hautes Plaines, participation bag and a $10 donation to the BOB Scholarship (annual $1,000 scholarship to an entering student from the Ottawa region). ($10 tax receipt for every golfer.)

Note: Additional donations to the BOB Scholarship are welcomed and appreciated. Tax receipts will be issued. We accept prizes for the gift table and silent auction.

Registration:
https://secure.ubishops.ca/alumni/ottg_reg05.htm

or contact Matt McBrine:
819-822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Branch Briefs

Thetford Mines

Thank you to Aline ’56 and John ’42 Visser for hosting a Bishop’s reception for alumni and friends in their beautiful home in Thetford Mines on May 12, 2005. The food and company were second to none. Principal Poupart attended and spoke to the group about the latest news on campus.

Bev Penhale Nicol ’57, Jill Robinson, ’87, Phyllis Robinson ’79

Robert Poupart, Principal & Raymond Setlakwe ’49, DCL ’03

Halifax

Thank you to Malcolm Boyle ’78 who hosted a reception for alumni, prospective students and their parents at his office reception room on May 5, 2005. The location, on the waterfront with a great view of the harbour, was ideal.

Bishop’s is particularly grateful to Malcolm, who has hosted this event a number of times. He always relishes the occasion and does a fantastic job. Several students who went to the reception will attend Bishop’s this fall. Thank you to all alumni who came and helped promote Bishop’s.

Barbados

Barbados BU Alumni vs The World Golf Tournament

A tradition continues. The Barbados Golf Club was the site of the 2nd Annual Bishop's vs the World Golf Tournament. The event was another success, especially since we won. Thank you to Shane Johnson ’95 and Paul Alleyne ’01 for organizing this event. In total, 24 golfers participated. The golfers from the rest of the world consisted of other Canadian university graduates living in Barbados. Following the golf everyone enjoyed cocktails and dinner together. Special guests at the event included Bishop’s professors Bill Robson and Lissa McRae. What a great event!

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:

- Give to 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)

From a donor:

I am flattered that Bishop's wants my thoughts on why I support the University.

I think alumni need to know that what is important is not how much people give, but that they participate and give something, and that giving to Bishop's feels great.

I know I am not the only graduate who has thought, "the University doesn't really need my contribution." In speaking with my friend and Bishop's Advancement Officer David McBride '93, however, I learned how crucial every dollar coming from alumni is. The money is allocated to important programmes that allow students to receive the same excellent education we did. Every dollar is used in a productive way.

As graduates, we know that the lessons we learn at Bishop's are with us for a lifetime. But we all know people who had to leave the University for economic reasons. I believe we should do everything we can to help those who need financial support to complete their degrees. It's amazing what BU grads are doing in the world, and I am tremendously thankful to be able to help produce more of them.

Giving to Bishop's will give you a feeling of abundance, satisfaction and accomplishment you may find surprising.

Roger Hardy '93

(Roger has generously established the Roger V. Hardy Bursary for Rugby student-athletes in financial need.)

From a student:

When choosing Bishop's, receiving the scholarships helped me confirm that I was making the right decision. They made me realize that Bishop's is a school where I am truly wanted. It also showed me that the University and the donors of the scholarship programme strongly supported my goal to excel at Bishop's.

Within the first few weeks here, having these scholarships and the requirements needed to keep them brought my attention to the high standards of academics at the University and set me on a path of academic excellence that has been a motivating factor for me throughout the last four years. . . . Receiving the letter of renewal each year gives me a sense of pride and accomplishment.

For providing me with motivation, recognition and a source of financial stability for the last four years, I thank you and I would like to strongly encourage you to continue to invest in the Bishop's University scholarship programme.

Robert Sowerby '05
Biochemistry Honours, Concentration Chemistry
Principal's and Entrance Scholarships

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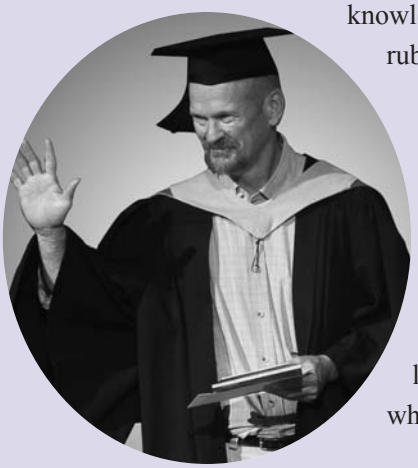
Faculty Profile

The William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award is unlike other awards that recognize excellence in teaching at Bishop's because students both nominate candidates and select the recipient. This year they have chosen Professor George Rideout.

In their essays nominating Professor Rideout, it is clear that students want to celebrate their trust in his knowledge of the early stage, of Shakespeare, and also to acknowledge George's reputation as a playwright.

His classroom is a dynamic space that binds words to practice as the lecture podium transforms into a stage, where desks are not simply rearranged but are stacked, forming structures that support students' explorations of character. His classes are not all talk as unverbalized action plays its role in making knowledge more fundamental, a knowledge that rubs off on others and changes relationships.



Professor George Rideout of the Department of Drama was awarded the *William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award* at Convocation.

George gives back to the community. He spends endless hours preparing plays that we all enjoy. He takes special care of those students who work well into the wee hours as the play approaches opening night. This care extends beyond sharing insights: it means feeding them, listening to them and comforting them when they are exhausted.

The students who have nominated him want to celebrate his generosity as a teacher, as a director and as a person they call George.

Dale Stout, Professor
Department of Psychology

Two long-serving faculty retire

Dr. Stephen L. Black

Stephen Black joined the Department of Psychology in 1973, his major assignments being to teach physiological psychology and set up an animal laboratory. Despite having an allergy to rats (!), he was well equipped to do so, because he obtained a B.Sc. degree in natural sciences at McGill University, M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in physiological psychology at McMaster University, and then completed two years of post doctoral research at The University of Western Ontario. Our physiological offerings flourished under Steve's guidance and, with his support and encouragement, were developed into our present neuroscience concentration.

Steve built up the developmental psychology side of our programme by offering courses in child psychology. Over the years, they have proved very popular with students from many disciplines in the University. In addition, and reflecting his belief that psychology is the scientific study of behaviour and its external and internal determinants, Steve introduced a course in behaviour modification. Here, students learned how experimentally-established principles of conditioning can be applied to change what people do. His belief in objective observation and measurement is also reflected in his legendary multiple-choice examinations to test student knowledge.

Steve believes that a professor should profess, and his classes were always an interesting blend of fact and opinion. Moreover, he kept students' interest by sprinkling his lectures with movies and power point presentations, which not only contained bullets but also relevant eye-catching illustrations and, rumour has it, appropriate noises. Students found Steve to be a demanding professor, but they have also recognized his success in communicating scientific information in an entertaining manner. His quirky sense of humour lent the desired touch.

You can also see this humour in some of his 25 peer-reviewed publications, which have catchy titles such as "Regarding Pooh" and "Pavlov's dogs: For whom the bell rarely tolled." His broad interests are illustrated by the variety of topics on which he has written in journals and on the on-line

Dr. Stephen L. Black (cont`d)

discussion group "Teaching in the Psychological Sciences" (TIPS): thumping behavior in rabbits, drinking in rats, aggression and odour conditioning in humans, holy water and plant growth, music and intelligence, and whether you should drink eight glasses of water a day.

Steve remains a scientist both in and out of the classroom or lab, bringing his meticulous approach to all his University duties and committees — some 30 in total. He organized the Faclist computer discussion group, and served on committees such as faculty evaluation and appeals, Senate, library, animal care and the executive of the Association of Professors of Bishop's University.

Perhaps Steve's most lasting contribution has been his concern over plagiarism. This problem is not without controversy, but Steve has never shied away from controversy. He served on a Senate committee on plagiarism, and was the instigator of our departmental handout on academic honesty. In the department, he has been a diligent chairperson and secretary, the driving force behind our web page, and has looked after our library orders for 31 years. To his eternal credit, Steve never let his personal interests dominate his choice of books.

On behalf of the students that he has taught, his colleagues in the department and the University as a whole, I would like to thank Steve for his dedicated work and for keeping us challenged over 32 years. We wish Steve and his wife Helen a happy and healthy retirement.

Stuart McKelvie, Professor
Department of Psychology

Dr. Curt Rose

Professor Courtice G. Rose is retiring after thirty-four years of service to the university. Curt, as he is known in the community, came to Bishop's in 1971 as a Lecturer in the Department of Geography after completing his M.A. at Western. In 1975, Curt took a leave of absence to do his Ph.D. at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. In 1976, he received a second M.A. from Clark, obtaining his Ph.D in 1978, after which he returned to Bishop's.

Curt was the paradigmatic professor for Bishop's University. Over his thirty-four years, he taught a wide range of courses at the first, second, and third year levels, including the Philosophy of Geography, the History of Geographic Thought, and the Philosophy of the Social Sciences....which were his main areas of specialization.

As a researcher, Curt has published seventeen articles and given a dozen papers to various conferences. He has acted as the Editor of Newsletter, the publication of the New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographical Society. He has also been an Editor of Studies in History and Politics. Four different times he was a member of the Executive Committee of the New England Division of the American Association of Geographers.

His administrative contributions to the University are truly outstanding and, indeed, amazing. From the sublime — Dean of Social Sciences between 1991 and 1996 — to the ridiculous (but necessary!) — Chairman, Special Committee on Vehicular Access, Parking and Campus Parking. Curt has been at some point a member of all the standing (and many ad hoc) committees of the University (of which at last count numbered around sixty!), including the Senate and the Executive Committee of Corporation. In 1987-1988, he was the Vice-President of the Association of Professors of Bishop's University (A.P.B.U.) and from 2000 until 2005, he held the important position of University Ombudsman.

At four different times, Curt was a Visiting Professor to the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University. In 1998-1999, he was a Visiting Scholar in the prestigious Boston University Marine Program at Wood's Hole, Mass. where he studied Oceanography; but more importantly for Bishop's, his experience there brought him to the conviction that the Geography Department at Bishop's had to become involved in Environmental Studies. On his return, Curt began to work toward that end. In 2001, he finally succeeded in changing the department to the Department of Environmental Studies and Geography. The number of Honours and Major students rose from thirty-four to ninety-one over the next few years.

Apart from his academic career, Curt's main recreational activity was and still is sailing. An avid sailor both recreationally and competitively, his first act as a retired person was to go off this past summer to compete in the Marblehead-Halifax yacht race.

Curt will be missed by the University for his outstanding contributions to it as well as his generous and warm fellowship. He will be missed mostly, I think, by those who never knew him: the students who are yet to come for whom he would have worked tirelessly in the future just as he worked for those in the past. We have all benefitted greatly from knowing him.

William A. Shearson Ph.D
Professor Emeritus, Philosophy

Classes of ’54, ’55,’56, ’57, ’58: 50th Reunion

Class of ’54

Front: Jean Pryde Grant, Ann Awcock Elop, Brenda Caplan Hurst, Louise Laurin Hodgman, Ann Puddicomb Druce.
Back: Renaud Scheib, Rene Hebert, Gabriel Zako, Bob Stocks, Dal Browne, Ian Watson.

Class of ’55

Front: Sylvia Burt Smith, Helen Crosfield Fairbairn, Judy Hargreaves Nelson, Jane Hamilton Patrick.
2nd row: Pat Tector Webb, Audrey McNaughton Camiré, Rosemary Aikman Hooker, Marilyn Martin O’Regan.
Back: Don Wells, Tom Sterling, Robert Webster.

Class of ’56

Front: Sylvia Woodward MacLeay, Judith Lennon Jenne, Shirley Kitching Duncan, Louise Dupont Dryver, Allison Perry Edwards.
Back: Bob DeJong, Gavin Ross, Blair Whittemore, Marjory Vals Horsfall Maud, Archie Christiansen, James Parker, Pauline Reed Barrett.

Class of ’57

Front: Susan Pepall Ross, Mary Fenok Whittemore, Di Young Ferrabee, Nancy Shepard Douglas, Cairine Gilmour Lynch, Janet Smith Matthews.
2nd row: John Gallop, Fred Etherden, Bob Burt, Bradley Mitchell, Jim Williams, Richard Fletcher, Jack Garneau, Jim Ferrabee.
Back: Bryan Walker, Sam Poaps, John Rider, Glyn Edwards.

Class of ’58

Front: John Pratt, Marjorie Goodfellow, Tanya Garmaise Feldman, Sally Woodward Hughes, Hugh MacDonald.
Back: Sandra Currie Rider, Sandra Walsh, Nancy Willis Gallop, Susan Pilson McGuire, Beverly Steeves Wardrop, Elaine Clark Copland.

Births

Lilianne Boucher-Pfliger

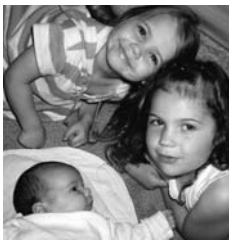
Boucher-Pfliger: To Nathalie (Assistant Coach BU Women's Basketball) and Dan '97 a daughter, Lilianne Sophie, on August 10, 2004 in Sherbrooke QC.

Ainslee & Kensie Treacy

Cook-Treacy: To Jocelynn '92 and Brian '92 a daughter, Ainslee Sara Elizabeth, on May 9, 2004. A sister for Kensie, 2.

Jayme Douglas

Douglas: To Gineen and Gavin '98 a daughter, Jayme Roslyn, on August 23, 2004. The sixth grandchild for Nancy Shepard Douglas '57 and a niece for Carolyn Douglas Kilbourne '86.



Sean, Annie, & Sophie Deasy

Easterbrook-Deasy: To Lorra '93 and Bob a son, Sean Sullivan Patrick, on April 30, 2005. A brother for Sophie, 5 and Annie, 3.

Ellis-Phillips: To Judith '87 and John a daughter, Mackenzie Sarah, on March 19, 2005. A sister for Graham:

Wyatt Lovelace

Lovelace: To Rashpal and Steve '90 a son, Wyatt, on March 16, 2005.

Emily Porter

Porter: To Rayna (née Roberge) '96 and Andrew a daughter, Emily, on January 9, 2005.

Ryder Fisk

Repoli-Fisk To Melissa '02 and Matt the newest Red Sox fan, Ryder Thomas Fisk, on June 5, 2005 in Concord, NH.

Evan Sinclair

Sakamoto-Sinclair: To Mimi '89 and Nigel a son, Evan Takeshi, on May 31, 2004.

Léa Scalabrini

Scott-Scalabrini: To Catherine '92 and Fred '92, an adopted daughter Léa, born in Guanggong Province in China. Catherine and Fred travelled to China to get her, spending two wonderful weeks there. Léa arrived in Canada on July 1, 2004.

Sam Tareen

Tareen: To Lisa and Omar '96 a son, Sam Silas, on May 31, 2005.

Nektarios Papadakis

Trepanier-Papadakis: To Sandra '99 and Pavlos '99 a son, Nektarios, on June 16, 2004. Roland Lewis '00 is his godfather.

Kate & Jemma Freel

Woronka-Freel: To Robyn '97 and Derek a daughter, Kathryn (Kate) Ruby, on September 2, 2004 in England. A sister for Jemma, 3.

Marriages

Briand-Beaudoin: Misty and Carl '03 on May 17, 2005 in Christchurch Barbados. Alumni in attendance: Paul '01 and Jodie Shannon '00 Alleyne, Kara Shannson '03, Chris De Man '03.

Misty Briand & Carl Beaudoin '03

Bissett-McLenaghan: Megan and Luke '96 on February 5, 2005 in Fernie, BC.

Wedding of Meghan Bissett & Luke McLenaghan '96

Alumni in attendance: Shannon Bissett '94, Angie Bulloch '97, Euan Mars '97, Joe McEwen '97, Jeff Meldrum '96, Mike McLenaghan '98, Anne Wellnhofer '07, Rob Wormald '96.

Marriages

Boeur-Cameron: Cheryl (Bishop's student from '96-'99) and Dillon '99 on March 19, 2005 in Vancouver. Alumni in attendance: Sara Barclary '00, Katie Haslett'00, Kyle McKay '99, James Phair '99.

Cheryl Boeur & Dillon Cameron '99

Flavelle-Emery: Lorianne '96 and Todd '98 on March 5, 2005.

Wedding of Lorianne Flavelle '96 & Todd Emery '98

Alumni in attendance: David Flavelle '99, Lisa Tycholaz '93, Heather Johnson '98, Lara St. Onge '98, David Pollock '99, Mark Powell '01, Sean Pollick, '97, Peggie Carrier, Karl Labrie '95, Andrea Simpkin '00, Jean-Marc Pommier '97, Steven Smith '95, Christina Verlinden '99, Robert Gagne '00, Glen Kinsville '97, David Allen '98, Erik Johnson '98, Scott "Newf" Delaney '99. Missing from photo: Helen Chrenowski, 93, Sandra Cassivi '95, Erica Dow '99, Stephan Freiberg '96, James D'Elia.

Guerin-Perreault: Kathy '94 and Robert on May 21, 2005 at their home in Smiths Falls, ON.

Kathy Guerin '94 & Robert Perreault

Guthro-Colbert: Sheri and Jay '94 on October 9, 2004 in New Glasgow, NS. Alumni in attendance: Scott Poulin '94 and Karl Labrie '95. They reside in Ottawa.

Matheson-Beauroy: Christine and David '91 on July 10, 2004 in Toronto.

Christine Matheson & David Beauroy '91

McConnell-Carter: Maggie '02 and Mark '01 on March 16, 2005 on Jibacoa Beach, Cuba.

Maggie McConnell '02 & Mark Carter '01

Nadir-Macarthur: Natasha '94 and Mark on August 13, 2004. They currently reside in Vancouver where Natasha is completing her MFA in Directing at UBC.

Natasha Nadir '94 & Mark Macarthur

Palfreyman-Fall: Fay '97 and Christopher in August 2004 in Oakville ON.

Planche-Hamilton: Michelle '98 and Nick '97 in Pinelands Resort, Port Carling in the Muskoka region on September 18, 2004.

Wedding of Michelle Planche '98 & Nick Hamilton '97

Alumni in attendance: Don Blair '96, Amy Springford '98 (Bridesmaid), Karen Osler '97 (Bridesmaid), Eric Hemphill '97, Erik Fenkell '95 (Groomsman), Chris Frost '96 (Groomsman), Laura Discepola '98, Kevin O`Brien '97 (Bridesman), Patrick Toppetta '98 (Bridesman), Craig Watson '97 (Groomsman) '97, Jane Locke '68, Steve Locke '67, Greg Planche '68, Beate Planche, Mark Planche '93, Trevor Nasmith '98, Lesley Summers '99, Mike Laidlaw '96, Stephanie Weilinger '99 (Maid of Honour), Matt Hamilton '99 (Groomsman), Robert Gendron '97, Ashley Filzer '98, Julie Latimer '98, Paul Millington '98, Chris Penton '97, Lincoln Turner '98, Heather Evans '97 (Bridesmaid), Jennifer Haltrecht '97, Patrick Armstrong '99, Jason Kinna '98.

Marriages

Sultano-Robb: Lucia and Peter ’96 on September 11, 2004 in Victoria, BC.

Back (l-r): Joel Hussey ’95, Shaun Nodder ’96, Lindsay McLaughlin ’96, Peter Robb ’96, Kristen McKay Gould ’96, Seth Powter ’96, Jon Huyda ’96, John Gould ’96, Chris “Duck” Isherwood ’96.
Front: Jim Anderson ’96, Brent McLay ’96.

Wagner-Carter: Andrea ’00 and Andrew ’01 on February 19, 2005 in Toronto. There was a great turnout of Bishop’s alumni, who the happy couple were happy to celebrate the big day with.

Widenmaier-Galvan: Shannon ’02 and Alonso on January 8, 2005 in Toronto, after meeting in New York City. Alumni in attendance: Amy Hobouti ¸93, Andrea Chiaramida ’02, Kristina Copestake ’02, Will Sharp ’03, Geoff Conrad ’02, Ross Fiore ’03, Elizabeth Caron ’03, Katrina Blanchard ’03 and Marlena Szpunar ’03, who was a beautiful bridesmaid. The couple resides in Charleston SC.

Engagements

Audet-Grant: Marie-Josée and Ted ’93 on top of Mont Royal, Montreal. Wedding in St-Lambert on September 10, 2005.

Clark-Grignon: Andrea ’98 and Kevin while travelling through India. Wedding in June 2006 in Ottawa where they live.

Plata-Crook: Martha Paola ’03 and Timothy ’98 on December 18, 2003. Wedding March 18, 2006 in Bogota, Columbia.

van Schaayk-O’Donnell: Erin ’03 and Chris ’03. Wedding on April 29, 2006.

Zinger-Myhre: Jessica ’03 and Joel ’04. Wedding on September 3, 2005 in Dauphin, MB.

Honorary Tributes

In Memory

Julie Bradshaw ’80
Sean Smith ’80

Virginia Cowan ’95
Chris Roy ’95 &
Kyla Bowan ’94
Nathalie Zegarra ’94

Heather Fisher
Janet Cowan-Weber
Frances Fisher

William Heath ’43
Donald ’44 & Anna ’44
Macdonald

David G. Kilpatrick ’50
Grace Kilpatrick

John Lunderville ’38
Cynthia Lunderville

Irene Mackay
Eileen Curran
Hélène Gervais
Mr. & Mrs. Marvyn Kussner
Magdeleine Massicotte
Edmond Monaghan
James Schissler
Lorna Scott

Karen Elaine Miess Moore
David L. Moore ’77

Will Turner
Peter ’63 & Gussy ’64
Turner

Edith & Eric Yarrill
Ray Jensen ’50
John ’42 & Aline ’56 Visser

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Michael Pick Drama Fund

When Scott Griffin ’60, DCL ’02 became Chancellor, he was determined to become involved in the lives of students. He has pledged to sponsor each fall a workshop for senior drama students with established Canadian actors and actresses who will provide experience and advice to students. This fall, for instance, renowned Canadian actress Fiona Reid will spend time on campus.

When an alumnus and good friend of Scott’s read of this commitment in the last issue of *Bishop’s University News*, he sent a gift in honour of their friendship and to mark the occasion of Scott becoming the 18th Chancellor of Bishop’s University. This anonymous donor also made the gift in memory of Michael Pick ’60, an athletic thespian at Bishop’s who died prematurely in 1987. The *Michael Pick Drama Fund* will generate revenue annually for the Drama Department to fund enriching activities and opportunities for the students.

Alumni and friends are invited to send their donations to:

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Deaths

Claude Arpin ’65 on July 9, 2005 in Montreal. Husband of Barbara Ridley ’66. He started writing for *The Gazette* in 1966 and joined the *Montreal Star* in 1969, where he gained a reputation as an investigative reporter for a series on police patronage. He joined the Toronto *Telegram* as Quebec correspondent and later worked for the *Toronto Star*. He returned to *The Gazette* in 1977, left to work for CBC television but returned to work at *The Gazette* four years later. In 1987 he won a National Newspaper Award for enterprise reporting and was a recipient of the $5,000 Southam Newspaper Group President’s Prize for journalism. He left journalism in 1999 to become an art and antique dealer.

William (Bill) W. Heath ’43 on April 4, 2005 in Markdale ON. Survived by his wife, Ruth, and their 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Brother of Anna Macdonald ’44. Predeceased by his brothers Lee ’35 and Frank ’35.Fondly remembered by his family and many friends for his unfailing sense of humour.

David G. Kilpatrick ’50 on May 20, 2005 in Teulon MB. He was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada in 1953, the 7th generation of ministers in the Kilpatrick family. He was appointed as the first United Church Minister at Uranium City, SK and was pivotal in establishing the church there and at the nearby Eldorado Mine. He then moved to Marsden/Neilburg, SK in 1954. In 1957 to 1958 he attended Harvard Divinity School at Andover Newton. In 1958 he was appointed ordained supply at Sydenham, ON where he met and married his wife Emily Grace (Wood) in 1960. Together they ministered and raised their family of three, moving out west in 1964. He served charges in Western Canada including Lucky Lake, SK, Shellbrook, SK and Teulon where he eventually retired. His command of the spoken word was a strength in his ministry. The church was his life and his family his first love. He was a gentle soul who loved the outdoors, animals and a good natured visit with anyone. He had a profound love of music and his Scottish heritage. He enjoyed acting and worked with the Fantasy Theatre for Children from 1988-97. He was a member of the Teulon Volunteer Ambulance Program, Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce, and a life member of the Teulon and District Lions Club.

John Pearson Lunderville ’38 on December 1, 2004.

Claude Reiss, friend of Bishop’s, on June 4, 2005 in Montreal.

David D. Smith ’79, Professor Emeritus of Psychology and founder of the Department of Psychology, on June 20, 2005. Father of Lorraine ’88 and Rosalind Smith-Lewis ’89. For a commemoration of his life, see below.

In memory of Ian Tait ’76

I was extremely sad to hear about Ian Tait. He was a great guy. I first met him in 1972 in my first year. He needed a place to stay and I found room for him in the house I was staying in on Prospect Street.

Amazingly, he was not sure about the whole university thing. He still thought he belonged more on the seismic rigs. Thinking about his various accomplishments and contributions, his initial lack of confidence seems very out of place. We drank many a beer and toasted everything under the sun that needed to be toasted. He remained at all times a true gentleman.

Alan Davies (started in ‘72 but graduated in ‘82)

David Smith

It is with sadness that we observe the passing of Dr. David D. Smith on June 20, 2005, 45 years after he was lured away from McGill by Principal A. R. Jewitt to establish the Department of Psychology at Bishop’s. David arrived with a B.A. (Sir George Williams, 1949), an M.A. (Minnesota, 1950), a Ph.D. (McGill, 1957), and work experience at both Montreal universities and Canadian National Railways. From 1960 to 1963, he singlehandedly taught all seven courses ranging from experimental to industrial psychology — a truly remarkable feat — and he saw the first psychology honours student graduate in 1962.

During the 1960s, as the faculty complement grew to five and student numbers rapidly increased to yield one of the largest departments on campus, he guided the development of the programme, and supervised the building of human and animal laboratories. Dave served continuously as department Chair until 1974, after which the position rotated among other faculty members. When he retired in 1987, 319 students had graduated with psychology degrees, a testament to the success of his vision of the psychology programme. They left with the image of a formally-dressed and erudite speaker who set high standards for all, including himself. But if a student voiced an idea that caught his fancy, he might express his delight by dancing the Dave Smith shuffle, followed by a bow.

Dave’s contributions to the academic community extended beyond the department itself. He wrote a number of academic papers and authored a widely-regarded book, *Mammalian Learning and Behavior*, in which he proposed a formal model of learning firmly grounded in neuroscientific principles and computer modelling. This theme followed him into retirement, with a series of papers on the role of indeterminancy of brain function in personality and creativity. During his sabbatical year in 1978-79, Dave obtained a Bishop’s B.A. degree in Fine Arts, and in his retirement he took up serious painting, donating two works which are displayed in a psychology classroom.

Dave also served effectively in many positions of leadership: Acting Chair of Sociology, Dean of Arts, Chairperson of the Division of Social Sciences and as a strong faculty voice on many committees, including Senate and Executive Committee. Following his own professional experience in private practice and at Sir George Williams and McGill in the 1950s, he was also the moving force behind the

establishment of Student Counselling Services at Bishop's in 1974.

As a man of action with a boundless passion for the whole world of learning, Dave Smith was an interesting person to work with. He listened, but he had clear opinions that were articulated with authority, particularly when debate seemed to drift. He was completely committed to his department and to the university as a whole, perhaps in part due to a historical connection. He was fiercely proud of a letter dated June 30, 1924, in which Principal A. H. McGreer praised the competence of his maternal grandfather, David K. Trotter, who was a lecturer to the preparatory class that year.

David was also an enthusiastic gardener, art lover, reader, conversationalist and raconteur. Most of all, he was a caring husband and father who, with his wife Norma, believed passionately in the family unit, even celebrating it in Limerick form. It is therefore fitting that he died peacefully at home in Orleans, Ontario, albeit after a difficult year. Indeed, he fought intermittent ill-health during most of his Bishop's days. Like his forebear David Trotter, who was eulogized after his early passing in 1928, Dave faced his tribulations with "Scotch grit."

We recognize David Smith's unique position as a graduate, faculty member and administrator at all three anglophone universities in Quebec, and we fondly remember him as a dedicated colleague and founder of our department. In 1960, he introduced psychology as a theoretical and applied science rooted in historical thought and empirical study. In 2005, the departmental programmes in pure psychology, neuroscience and human resources bear his unmistakable imprint.

Stuart McKelvie, Professor, and Leo Standing, Professor
Department of Psychology

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1952

Ron Santoni Maria Theresa Barney Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, wrote three articles recently published in Dictionnaire Sartre (Paris Honoré Champion, 2004). Ron presented a paper "Sartre et la violence" at the University of Paris in June 2004, following the "presentation" by Professor Rybalka of Ron's new book, *Sartre on Violence — Curiously Ambivalent*. Ron was commentator on "Sartre on Education" at meetings of the American Philosophical Association held in December 2004. In February and March 2005 he presented papers at the North American Sartre Society and the American Philosophical Association. Ron is one of the two North American philosophers invited as guest speakers to the International Conference honouring the centenary of J.P. Sartre's birth at Université d'Amiens/Picardie in May 2005. Two articles on Ron's earlier book, *Good Faith, Bad Faith and Authenticity in Sartre's Early Philosophy* have been published in the autumn issue of "Sartre Studies International."

1956

Aline Rahal Visser received on May 6, 2005 the prestigious Award of Merit from the Quebec English School Board Association, "its highest award in recognition of her dedication and service to public education."

Blair Whittemore received the Leadership Award from the Montreal Children's Hospital in recognition of his exceptional contribution to pediatric care at The Montreal Children's Hospital.

1963

Gordon Mason retired as Professor of Mathematics at the University of New Brunswick in July 2004. In May 2005, UNB conferred on him the title of Professor Emeritus.

1965

Jane Martin exhibited her Rose paintings at her home in Cabbagetown surrounded by her rose garden from June 17-July 4, 2005.

1968

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1969

Karen York is a botanical editor and author of *The Holistic Garden: Creating Spaces for Health and Healing* (Prentice Hall, 2001).

Reunion at the home of Martha and Richard Hogarth

Front: Richard Hogarth, Rosemary Dobbin '53.
Middle: Watson Ogilvy '51, Maggie Tousaw Chambers '53, Nims Smith Abbott '53, Daphne Atchison McMullan '53, Pam Garland Ogilvy '53.
Back: Tony Abbott '52, Dennis Chambers, Martha Jackman Hogarth '53, Keith McMullan.

1970

Jamie Saunders, Justice of the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal, at the invitation of the California Judicial Council, WGBH Public Broadcasting, WestEd and the Carnegie Foundation, recently addressed a summit of scholars, textbook writers, social scientists, policy makers, legislators, court administrators, news executives and leading members of the judiciary who met in San Francisco to discuss "Re-thinking Civics Education." He presented a paper, "Judicial Impartiality and Independence:

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Why Don't They Get It? Teaching the Next Generation." He described "Try Judging" (www.tryjudging.ca), the multi-media educational curriculum he conceived and developed to explain the role of judges in Canada and to foster an understanding among youth of certain core principles, including judicial impartiality and independence, the presumption of innocence, equity, fairness and the Rule of law. This initiative has met with tremendous success. It has been added to the high school curriculum in Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, with other provinces and territories signing up and is now taught at the university level in both law schools and graduate studies (including Bishop's B.Ed.) programmes.

1971

Grant Murrison can be reached at gmurrison@sympatico.ca.

Wendy Holden Robson and children Blayne, 23, Courtney, 19 and Eve, 18 have relocated inside Belleville after the sudden death of their husband and father Bill in 2001. Courtney is in Museology in Ottawa, Eve is in Gr. 12 and Blayne is a Training Supervisor for Hewlett Packard. After semi-retiring from the public board, Wendy is now enjoying teaching with Algonquin Lakeshore Separate Board.

1972

Jane Guest has worked in the publishing business in Montreal for 30 years. She is now Editor and Associate Publisher, *Let's get Married Magazine/Marions-nous* (janeguest@videotron.ca).

David Martin just had his first book published, **My Friend W**, a collection of his satirical pieces about George W. Bush, many of which were previously published in leading newspapers such as T*he New York Times*, *The L.A. Times* and *The Washington Post*. Published by Arriviste Press (www.arrivistepress.com), it is available through online booksellers and soon at Chapters stores.

1975

Tim Manning is Regional Vice President BC Interior & North for RBC Royal Bank in Kelowna BC.

1977

Morgan Quinn was pleased to welcome his nephew, Connor Quinn, as a fellow Bishop's graduate at Convocation 2005.

1978

Peter Larlee is a Lawyer with Larlee & Associates Law Corp. in Vancouver (pdlarlee@larlee.com)

1979

Emil Hatz is Managing Director for TIBCO Software and lives in Maryland (hatzintl@yahoo.com).

Judy Bonnell is a Realtor for Royal LePage Foothills in Calgary (jbonnell@shaw.ca).

1982

John Chippindale was appointed Managing Director and President of Integro Canada, a new international full-service insurance brokerage firm. He recently served as CEO of Global Consumer and Commercial Business at Marsh based in New York. John chairs the Junior Achievement Board of Govenors of Central Ontario and has served as a member of the Executive Council of the United Way of Toronto.

Loraine Dumas can be reached at loraine.dumas@bell.ca.

Heather Sadler Watson and her two daughters, Natasha, 15 and Mariah, 11, have moved to a new house in the country near Stoney Lake ON to enjoy the open space with their dog, Lady. Heather is enjoying her new position as Leader of Planning Services at SGS Lakefield Research in Peterborough.

1984

Antonio Garrido is Executive V.P. Worldwide Operations for Knowledge4you International Corporation (agarrido@k4yinternational.com).

1987

Kelly Parker picked away at his final 30 credits at The University of Manitoba, finally graduating with Bishop's Class of '04 with a Drama Major/Film Minor. Kelly has been a popular radio personality in Winnipeg since '87 with CHUM Winnipeg, currently doing afternoons on 99.9 BOB-FM. He can be heard live via streaming audio at 999bobfm.com. As a writer, voice artist and web/logo designer, he also runs his own company, Greyhawk Media Services (www.greyhawk.ca). Kelly has 2 daughters (Alexa, 15, and Madison, 11) and has been (re-)married since 2002 to Nessa. When not tied up with work or family stuff, he's either on a golf course or jumping out of perfectly good airplanes.

1988

Mark Ellerbeck is a Banker at Scotia Capital (mark_ellerbeck@scotiacapital.com).

1989

James Maloney is a Lawyer for Hughes Amys LLP in Toronto (jamesvmaloney@rogers.com).

1990

Christian Riegel's book, *Response to Death*, a literary historical perspective on mourning in literary works from the medieval world to the present day, was recently published by the University of Alberta Press.

1991

Gordon Jones can be reached at gaiter57@aol.ca.

Kevin O'Gallagher has been working for ETFS Inc. in Lennoxville since 1995 and has been Director Call Center since 2001. He married Sandra Ann Croteau on June 17, 2005 in St. Mark's Chapel followed by a reception at Bandeen Hall. They have 3 beautiful children and had a two-week vacation/honeymoon in Cuba (with the kids).

Richard Trevisan, after 12 years in Europe (Italy and Germany) has moved back to Canada to launch the smart Brand and its revolutionary micro car, the smart fortwo. He lives in Toronto.

1992

Kerrie Lynn Hartt bought a house in 2003 south of Montreal. She is in her 10th year in the telecom industry, which took him to Toronto, Brazil and Prague. She currently works as an IT Project Manager for Microcell Solution, now owned by

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Rogers Wireless. She maintains her passion for horses and owns two pure-bred Appaloosas.

Louise Leslie is working as Sales Manager at the Delta Montreal Hotel. (lleslie@chiphospitality.com).

1993

Laura Bisaillon is on a 4-month mission with the Canadian Red Cross in Banda Aceh, northern Sumatra, Indonesia. She has been hired as part of a reconstructive housing team to help meet housing needs after the tsunami.

1994

Michelle Pepin-Reed married Jeff Reed (PlumCrazy) in July 1995. She's been teaching Grade 3 at La Tuque High School for 5 years (mpepinreed@yahoo.com).

Tina Smith can be reached at tina.smith@rogers.com.

1995

Sonia Isaac-Mann is a Research and Policy Analyst with the Assembly of First Nations where she works on tobacco cessation, addictions, mental health, suicide prevention and injury prevention. Canada's Health Minister Ujjal Dosanji appointed her to the Ministerial Advisory Council on Tobacco Control. The Council advises the Minister of Health and the Tobacco Control Programme on strategic issues related to policies, legislation and research required for the effective implementation of the Federal Tobacco Control Strategy.

Melissa Mitchell Koene is living in Netherlands with her husband and children, ages 3 and 5, and teaching at AFNORTH International School (koene4@yahoo.ca).

1996

Tom Cahill can be reached at tcahill@saintjohnkia.com.

Willie Elman and his wife, Vicky Comeau, own and operate Pinegrove Kennel in Stanstead QC.

Linda Galeazzi can be reached at galeazzi@rogers.com.

Carolyn Lloyd received her Ph.D. in Political Science from Université de Montréal in June 2005 (carolyneliza@hotmail.com).

Pierre Monaghan can be reached at pierre.monaghan@tdsecurities.com.

Belle Marie Nibblett is a Veterinarian in Saskatoon (bellenibblett@yahoo.com).

1997

Tulay Tankir Cushman is a student in Melrose MA.

Melina Griss is a 5th year Ph.D. student in Clinical Psychology in Indiana. She moved to Charleston SC to begin her internship in Clinical Neuropsychology this summer and expects to graduate in May 2006. "I am engaged to a fellow graduate student and look forward to an exciting year."

Trista Guertin is working for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Mitrovica, Kosovo.

Gregory Shermann is Transportation Claims Agent for SGT 200 Inc. in St-Germain QC.

Karin Taylor rebuilt her restaurant, Homestyle Bakery, and the grand opening was in June. "All those in the Montreal area, come see us!"

Pam Whyte is Urban/Environmental Planner for Delcan Corporation in Ottawa (p.whyte@delcan.com).

1998

Stacey Bowman can be reached at stacey.bowman@cimweb.com.

Christopher Read is a High School Teacher with the Simcoe County District School Boards. He married in October 204 and was ordained as Reverend in the Freewill Christian Church.

Andrea Wing is a Videographer/Editor in Montreal (awing@uniserve.com).

1999

Annie Martineau is working as Financial Analyst and Control Support for Desjardins Financial Security.

Magali Prudent is Manager at Argus de la Press, a press clipping company in Paris. She and **Christian Bernier '99** have been married for 2 years.

2000

Andrea Wagner Carter is running her own health care company, Adjust your Health, in Calgary (andrea_cartercbp@yahoo.ca).

Stephen George is a Reporter/Editor for CBC Radio. He is the 2005 winner of the Gzowski Internship at CBC Radio and winner of the St. John's Native Frendship Centre Scholarship/Thaddeus Dreyer Multicultural Fund, Spring 2005. He is the proud father of Eoin Ekiyan George-O'Leary, born Easter Sunday 2005 (dickie78@hotmail.com).

2001

Andrew Carter is a Financial Advisor with Clarica in Calgary.

David Burridge is Transaction Advisory Consultant for Ernst & Young in Zurich Switzerland.

On May 13, 2005, 24 Bishop's Alumni set off on a pilgrimage to Lennoxville and spent a weekend living in Mackinnon. After two nights in Mack, a golf tournament on the old course, a trip to the Village Grec, a couple of breakfasts at Pizzaville, and some quality time at the Lion, it was just as if we never left!

Scott Tucker '96

1996 and 1997 alumni in attendance:
Mike Laidlaw, Pat Topetta, Pat Salvaggio, Rob Gendron, Geoff Cain, Don Blair, Matthew Wilson, Scott Tucker, Laura McDonald, Lesley Summers, Regan Biggs, Kolene Elliott, Vanessa Carruthers, Michelle Planche, Nick Hamilton, Kevin O'Brien, Michelle Forsythe, Christa Smith, Alex Chapple, Ashley Filzer, Brandy James, Erin Holt, Katy Stewart, Steve Bearss

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Lawrence Stein can be reached at lawrencestein@hotmail.com.

2002

Yannick Bouchard can be reached at boutch59@hotmail.com.

Daniel-Robert Chebat is a Ph.D. student in experimental neuropsychology at Université de Montréal (dchebat00@hotmail.com).

Laurie Anne Dyke and **Patrick Thibaudeau** have been teaching in Japan for 3 years (dykel@hotmail.cm).

Jennefer Rousseau is a Teacher at Alexander Galt Regional High School (jsrousseau18@hotmail.com).

Diana Snyder graduated from Dalhousie with an MLIS in 2004 (BU_student@hotmail.com).

2003

Carl Chevalier is an Officer in the Royal Canadian Armour Corp (pcchevalier@yahoo.ca).

Vanessa Furlong, after the premiere of her first film, *Margaret and Deirdre*, was asked to star in a second film which began in summer 2005. She received a partnership running a musical theatre academy (angeldust58@hotmail.com).

Kate McIntosh is Human Resources Advisor for Cowichan Valley Regional District in BC (katiebeans@backpacker.com).

Barbara Rumley can be reached barbrumley@hotmail.com.

Lindie Synnott is a Ph.D. student at Université Laval.

2004

Trudy Fairservice will be teaching pre-k and kindergarten this fall at New Richmond High School on the Gaspé coast (trudy_80@hotmail.com).

Stephanie Marks is a Flight Attendant for Air Canada (stephanie.marks@gmail.com).

Esteban Israel Mendez is Customer Services Representative for ETFS Inc.

Ken Sharp is a graduate student at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

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