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Message from the President

The map above illustrates the global reach of Bishop’s graduates. It tells an impressive tale — thousands of men and women working, living, and keeping the Bishop’s spirit alive on nearly every continent.

Beneath the surface emerges a picture of energy and dynamism illustrated by the wide diversity of career paths chosen by our graduates. Alexandra Kroeger ’90 volunteered with CJMQ during her time on campus and is now a journalist with the BBC living in Sarajevo, while Robert MacPherson ’80, who is with Agence France Presse, is based in Brussels.

Jennifer Hall ’92, the European Marketing Manager for Pricewaterhouse Coopers, is our London Branch President, and the co-founder of Network Canada, Europe’s largest grouping of expatriate Canadians.

David Smith ’88, is the programme co-ordinator for Co-
operation Canada-Mozambique in Maputo, while Muhamad Norman ’91, is an Assistant Secretary in the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Johnson Shane ’95, lives in Barbados where he distributes authentic rum cakes and bagels! He recently married Fiona Alleyne ’96, in a ceremony attended by many of the dozens of Bishop’s grads who call this tiny island home.

And no account of the international scope of the Bishop’s family would be complete without mention of Vivian Nunez ’01, who came to campus from Cali, Columbia, became active on the executive of the International Students Association, was a member of the model UN delegation that won two awards last spring, and is now studying for her MA in Sweden. Vivian’s brother, Felipe, is a Bishop’s undergraduate.

In ways large and small Bishop’s graduates help change the world. Now we just need to get someone to Antarctica. Any volunteers?

Graham Moodie ’69
gmoodie@lennox.champlaincollege.qc.ca
The high availability of scholarships at Bishop’s was one of the deciding factors in choosing this university. Being eligible for an entrance scholarship made me feel recognized as an individual right from the start. It reinforced the idea that trying my hardest each and every day is worth the effort and that, even if I’m not always 100% satisfied with my achievements, added together they are, in fact, worthwhile. At university the desire to keep my scholarship motivates me on a daily basis. Not only is the scholarship a much appreciated financial aid, it is also an aid in achieving academic excellence.

Catherine Aikman

I was attracted to this school because it was billed as a small, liberal arts undergraduate institution. My decision was clinched by the offer of the Mills Scholarship in the Humanities, which gave me full tuition plus $2000 per year to stay at Bishop’s. This is my third year and I still have that scholarship, having more than the 85% minimum average to keep it.

Matthew Furrow

When I received these letters from two students this fall, I was even more convinced of the importance of our scholarship programme. Scholarships offer benefits for everyone involved: for students who are inspired to work hard, for faculty who find teaching bright scholarship winners a pleasure, and for benefactors, who have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping excellent students pursue their studies.

Our ability to attract excellent students has improved with the growth of our scholarship programme. In the last four years, the number of Bishop’s scholars has grown dramatically, by 82%, from 187 in 1997-98 to 340 in fall 2001. In 1997-98, 10.5% of new students won scholarships; in fall 2001, the percentage of first year scholarship students was 20%. In fall 2001, 18% of our total student population was on scholarship.

The graduation rate of scholars is greater than students who are not on scholarship. For example, of the incoming class of 1996-97, 80% of scholars graduated within five years but only 55.9% of other students did — something to consider when Bishop’s is committed in its performance contract with the Quebec government to improve its graduation rate.

This fall, Bishop’s made further improvements to its scholarship programme to enhance its use in student recruitment, to make our programme competitive with other universities, to ensure advantageous investment of scholarship donations, and to simplify its application for marketing purposes.

The big winners in the new programme are students from Ontario and western provinces. The policy is in keeping with the expected demographic changes in students in Quebec and the rest of Canada. A study from AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) indicates that student numbers will remain stable or drop slightly in Quebec, will drop in the Atlantic provinces, but increase in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. The upcoming “double cohort” in Ontario — where the elimination in 2003 of the OAC year in Ontario high schools will result in both Grade 12 and OAC students seeking entrance into universities at the same time — also gives us reason to focus our recruiting efforts on scholarship students in Ontario.

We also believe it is important to recognize and reward students who have improved while at Bishop’s. We will continue the practice of offering $1,000 scholarships to students in upper years who earn first class averages.

We are proud of our student financial aid programme. In fact, Bishop’s ranked 4th of 21 in Maclean’s magazine’s rating of universities this year in the category of scholarships and bursaries as a percentage of the university’s operating expenses: 7.26% compared to the lead university at 8.68%. And we’ve received a number of thank you letters similar to the ones above to assure us that our students truly appreciate the support — it’s much more than financial — that scholarships give them.

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Janyne M. Hodder
Principal

Photo: Grant Siméon
The Sound of Music
Mona Blair Bandeen donates second piano to Music Department

On 16 November 2001, Bishop’s held a Gala Concert to celebrate the inauguration of its new Hamburg Steinway grand piano, a gift from Mona Blair Bandeen. Steinway pianos are considered the best in the world, and those crafted in Hamburg are even more special, in terms of tone-colour range, than their New York cousins. The concert featured world-renowned soloist Richard Raymond performing music by Beethoven and Chopin — classic repertoire for a classic instrument.

(l-r): Richard Raymond, Mona Blair Bandeen, Janyne M. Hodder

A Timely Gift

Mildred Young, mother of the late Jean Young ’60, recently donated a magnificent antique grandfather clock to Bishop’s University.

Mildred Young received the clock as a gift from an American woman who was a neighbour and long-time friend of her parents. At the outbreak of World War II, the neighbour decided to return to the United States. She couldn’t take all of her possessions, so she gave the clock to Mildred.

Mildred and her family were in Montreal when it arrived at their apartment in December 1939. Jean was only a few months old. As the clock was being put into working order, Mildred’s husband said, “This will be Jean’s clock.” When the family moved west in 1977 — Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria — Jean’s clock travelled with them.

On September 11, 2001 Mrs. Young donated the clock to Bishop’s in memory of her daughter, Jean.

Jean’s clock stands in the lobby outside the Principal’s Office. It chimes on the quarter, half and hour. The face marks the cycle of the moon and displays pictures of the moon, an English cottage (shown right) and a sailboat.

Bishop’s is grateful to Mrs. Young for her thoughtful gift.
Dorothy Dutton ’20 turns 100

Dorothy Dutton turned 100 on 9 October 2001. Miss Dutton has led an interesting and varied life. Born in the Gaspé, the daughter of an Anglican clergyman, she went to school at King’s Hall in Compton. She graduated from Bishop’s in 1920 in History, at a time when few women went on to higher education.

Miss Dutton worked as a school teacher, a business woman, and also managed Indian Head, a large tourist resort in New Hampshire, for many years. When she retired, she moved back to Lennoxville and got an administrative job at Bishop’s College School, where she worked for many more years.

Dorothy Dutton had an abiding passion for writing. She wrote a number of historical novels, three of which have been published. She wrote continuously until she was 97! She lives in the Wales Home in Richmond, Quebec.

— Muriel Fitzsimmons ’64
Miss Dutton’s goddaughter

Pierre Corriveau ’85
Bishop’s Executive-in-Residence

The third annual Executive-in-Residence week, organized by the Marketing Area Group of the Williams School of Business & Economics with a grant from The SEED Foundation, was held from 1-4 October 2001. This is an annual event organized for the benefit of the students in the Williams School and the Bishop’s community.

This year’s Executive-in-Residence was a distinguished Bishop’s graduate, Pierre Corriveau, who graduated in 1985 with a BBA, Concentration Marketing.

Pierre started to work for Ford Canada immediately after graduation, and he is still with the company. He has moved from being a Dealer Auditor of Marketing, Sales and Service, to Business Management Representative-Eastern Regional Sales, to Field Manager, Sales & Service-Eastern Regional Sales, to Market Representation and Business Management Manager-Eastern Regional Sales. He then moved to the Canadian Head Office in Oakville, Ontario where he served as Sales Operations Manager, as Sales Analysis Manager, and as Brand Manager - Small Cars for all of Canada.

Two years ago, Pierre was promoted to Product Marketing Strategy Manager, South America & Mexico, Global Product Strategy & Marketing, Dearborn, Michigan. In that position, he is responsible for the development of new car models for the Americas.

Pierre’s broad knowledge of the automobile industry and the role of marketing in the business world was demonstrated clearly in the eight presentations he made to our students and the Bishop’s community. His topics were: “The Strategic Acquisition of Jaguar,” “Professional Training Program at Ford,” “Segmentation Methods used by Ford,” “The Focus Launch in Canada,” “Brand Image,” “The Role of the Marketer in the Global Environment,” “Lincoln Distribution Challenges” and “Showroom Design at Ford.”

In spite of his busy lecture and presentation schedule, Pierre found time for exchanges with many students and faculty on a more personal level.

Pierre was deeply touched by the opportunity to serve as Executive-in-Residence at his alma mater. As I thanked him for the memorable week, he told me that “this is a very small payback compared to what Bishop’s gave me. Coming back feels much more like an investment in myself, just as studying at Bishop’s did 15 years ago.”

Réjean Drolet, Professor
Williams School of Business & Economics

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David McBride ’93

Bishop’s announces the opening of a new Toronto Office, staffed by Toronto Advancement Officer David McBride ’93.

David’s responsibilities include fund raising, alumni relations and student recruitment in Ontario.

The Toronto Office is located at: Suite 2300, 1 Queen Street East Toronto ON M5C 2W5

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Many thanks to Eric Innes ’71 of YMG Capital Management Inc. who generously donated this office space.
The quest for fast food

In Lennoxville and throughout residence TV rooms, students wait in hungry angst for their food delivery service. The Campus staff decided to put six favourite restaurants to “An Amazing Race.” At precisely 22:45 EST, orders, carefully chosen based on their popularity with students, were placed and the race was on. Points were given for speed, taste, and server/driver performance. The results:
1. Village Grec: rating: 19.5/21 (gyro and mini poutine. Time: 12 min, 47 sec)
2. Au Roi de la Coq Roti: 18.5/21 (quarter chicken w/fries, gravy, bun and coleslaw. Time: 25 min)
3. Jerry’s Pizzeria: 17/21 (2 chicken subs Time: 17 min, 27 sec)
4. Ali Baba Pizza: 16/21 (2 pepperoni pizzas. Time: 30 min, 51 sec)
5. Pita Pit: 10/5/21 (2 chicken pitas. Time: 33 min, 31 sec)
6. Pizza Mivan 5/21 (2 quebecois pizzas, 2 cans of pop. Time: 42 min, 57 sec.)
The winners received medals made from unused poutine containers.

D. Deacon

History 101: our school song

We sang it hundreds of times during our Frosh Week. We sing it at football games. We even print it on T-shirts. The Bishop’s University school song. Peter Turner ’63, a professor in the Political Studies Department, asked me after the “Kill McGill” football road trip what song BU students were singing. When I told him it was the school song, a surprised Turner said he went to school with the guys who wrote the song. My interest was piqued, so I did a little research.

On a cold Thursday night in February 1964, during the annual Bishop’s Winter Carnival, four students — John Piper ’65, Douglas Tees ’65, Ace Henderson’65 and John Martland ‘64 — sang the song as part of a musical with a local orchestra and later made a record of it. At a football game in 1995 Tees heard the song for the first time since 1964. “I was happy and surprised to see what the song had become.”

It’s good to see a bit of tradition still intact at good old B.U.

Rick Lamanna
(Honours Sociology)
After finishing university, I left tiny, friendly Lennoxvegas and found myself living a nomadic life in the metropolis of Toronto. It was exactly what I did not want but, then again, what did I want? That was a question I pondered every morning, hoping Toronto would have the answer. It didn’t, but it did provide me an opportunity as I stumbled on Youth Challenge International, a non-profit organization that builds on community and youth development.

I applied and, after a rigorous selection process, was accepted. I soon found myself getting excited about a three-month trip to the interior of Guyana, South America, away from this chaotic rat race and back to my treeplanting days of living in a bush camp. I had just over a year to prepare myself mentally, physically, and financially — not much, considering I was working full-time, was enrolled in a certificate program at University of Toronto, and (a habit stemmed from Bishop’s) continued to volunteer in the Kensington community of Toronto. By April 2001 I had the funds, and two months later was on a plane to Guyana with 30 other Canadians.

I was placed in a small Amerindian village called Isseneru, in a team of twelve people of Guyanese, Aussie, and Canadian mix. There we lived under a tarp for three months, hammocks as our beds and mozzy nets as our blankets, with a walkman the closest thing to electricity. We would wake to the howls of the monkeys, watch the morning fog cling to the rainforest, and bathe in the black water of the Mazaruni river. When supplies were plentiful, we would feast on rōti, curried pumpkin, tapir, and pineapple. On less fortunate days we would simply have sweet rice, fried plantains, papaya and spoonfuls of peanut butter.

We were there to help build a mess hall, clear an area in the forest for a sports field, provide HIV awareness, give the people the knowledge to organize their village council, and tutor teachers in training. We gave them nails, labour, knowledge. They gave us fruit from their farms, fish from their river, tales from their past. They took us in as family and showed us their world: their resourcefulness, their commitment to the sustainability of their land, their religion, their love for family.

As people of a developed country with money and power, we still have much to learn as we continue our search for fulfilment. Though the people of Guyana struggle to become a “developed” country, what they have is far richer. They embrace life and taught us to do the same. I am honored to have played a part in their lives.

Sadly, my time in Isseneru had to end. I was, however, happy to leave behind the chiggers and sandfleas, the scorching heat, and the malaria that tainted eight of the twelve volunteers (including myself), but deeply miss the curried delicacies, the Akawaio language, the blanket of nightly stars and, of course, my new friends. For it was in Isseneru that I fell in love with life.

Lindsey Llewellyn '00
Royal Bank Athletic Wall of Distinction

TONY HARRIS
B.A. ’87, DED ’88

Tony was one of the greatest quarterbacks to play for the Gaiters. Team captain from 1985 to 1987, Tony’s leadership, uncanny scrambling ability and accurate arm led the Gaiters to an impressive 22-5 won-loss record during his time as a starter, including the 1986 OQIFC Championship and Churchill Bowl appearance. Tony earned All Canadian status two years in a row (1986 and 1987) and was selected to the OQIFC all star team both those years.

Beyond being a brilliant multi sport athlete (OHL goalie, single digit golf handicap), Tony is one of the leading golf artists in the world. He is commissioned to paint on the PGA, LPGA and senior PGA tour events and has done commissions for the CFL and NHL.

LEROY BLUGH
B.A. ’90

Leroy is one of the most accomplished football players to play at Bishop’s. From 1986 to 1988, he displayed his awesome talent as a linebacker. His accomplishments were unparalleled: three time OQIFC All Star and three time All Canadian. In 1988, Leroy was the recipient of the President’s Trophy presented to the top defensive player in the CIAU. In January 1989, he participated in the prestigious East-West Shrine Bowl game in Palo Alto, California, a rare honor for a CIAU player.

Leroy was a first round CFL draft choice (7th player chosen) by the Edmonton Eskimos in 1989. He played 11 seasons with the Eskimos, including 1993 when Leroy was an integral part of the Grey Cup championship team. He was a two time CFL All Star and was voted the Most Outstanding Canadian in 1996.

Leroy is finishing out his career with the Toronto Argonauts.

JAKE VAUGHAN
B.B.A. ’87

Jake was one of the finest defensive backs in Gaiter history. Following an excellent career with the Champlain Cougars, Jake starred in the defensive backfield for the Gaiters from 1984-86. In 1986, Jake helped lead the Gaiters to an 8-2 record, including the OQIFC championship and a berth in the Churchill Bowl. Jake earned All Canadian and 1st team OQIFC all star honours. In 1984, Jake also played varsity basketball for the Gaiters.

Jake was drafted by the Toronto Argonauts in 1987 and played for two seasons. In 1988, he started in the Grey Cup game as a free safety and was the kick off return specialist.

Jake comes from one of Canada’s most accomplished sports families — father Kaye is a CFL Hall of Famer while his mother, Lucille Wheeler, is a former world class skier.

Jake resides in Montreal with his wife Annie, and three daughters.

WALLY ZATYLN
B.A. ’87

There may never have been a more electrifying offensive Gaiter football player than Wally “white lightning” Zatynl. From 1985-87, Wally was an exceptionally fast wide receiver and punt and kick off returner. During his career, he scored 20 touchdowns in 21 games and was a threat to score every time he touched the ball.

Wally was awarded OQIFC all star status for three consecutive seasons and was named CIAU All Canadian in 1986. In 1987, he led the nation in reception average and was awarded the Alouette Alumni award as the most outstanding Quebec university football player.

Wally enjoyed an eight year CFL career (7 years in Hamilton, 1 year Toronto) and was a CFL Eastern conference all star in 1989. He still holds the Hamilton Tiger Cat career kickoff return record with 3,373 yards.

Wally has an engaging personality and has been in high demand as a football colour commentator on Canadian television networks.

Looking for a place to satisfy all your Gaiter athletic information needs? Look no further than gaiters.fan.ca. If it deals with Gaiter sports, you’ll find it at
gaiters.fan.ca
Tom Allen ’69, DED ’70 retires from Athletics at Bishop’s

Tommy Allen is retiring. He has been connected with Bishop’s during the four decades that have passed since he arrived as a young undergraduate in 1967.

During his time at Bishop’s he has been a student, an athlete...uh, better make that an athlete, a student, a coach, a teacher, an administrator and a mentor for countless students and student/athletes.

His accomplishments are myriad and I will not attempt to deal with them in this limited space. Suffice to say he was extremely good at what he did, and Bishop’s is better for its association with him.

“He is a passionate supporter of the character of Bishop’s,” says his brother Robbie ’73. “The university’s standards always have to be the highest and he doesn’t like anyone who brings those standards down.”

He’s also a committed member of the Lennoxville community. He was recently re-elected to the town council.

Tommy is a good friend and he is good at being a friend. He is supportive without being simply a cheerleader and he’s not afraid to call you on your shortcomings — if he thinks you can do something about them.

Michael Hartmere, now a Superior Court judge in Connecticut, was a teammate and classmate.

“Tommy is a great friend, one I feel I can rely on when I need a friend. He is trustworthy, a very honest guy... always, even if he knows it may involve something I do not particularly want to hear, which I guess is also a testament to his innate courage. From the time we first met at Bishop’s, I was impressed with Tommy’s overall personality, intelligence and character. By that I mean I think Tommy was quite perspicacious in his assessment of a situation, would think things through and then had the fortitude to do what he thought was the right thing to do.”

Robbie is quick to concur.

Growing up, my brother was incredibly supportive. If I did well Tommy would be the first to tell me so.

On the other hand, if I screwed up, he could be brutally honest. But if I was down or in trouble, he was the first person I’d go to.

And his friends are legion; and not just former teammates and players. Because Tommy has been such an integral part of Bishop’s, it may come as a surprise, to some, that he has friends outside of the university milieu.

He and his wife Linda are warm and welcoming at all times and I’m sure there are plenty of times when they don’t feel like it. They don’t run a B&B (although, at times, it must seem so). It’s more like: ‘Here’s your bed, here’s your towels, here’s the fridge, game’s at one, see you later.’

Linda is a strong supporter of her husband and runs the gamut of emotions, especially during the football season.

“She is a trooper,” says Robbie. “We joke about how grumpy Tommy can be but he really can be GRUMPY, and that’s not easy to live with. In Tommy’s defence, he is usually grumpy because things were not as right as they could or should be.”

Tommy and Linda have two children — Sarah and Todd — who are proof positive that good things grow in Lennoxville.

That the Allens are good parents is obvious in the proud young adults they have given the world but even more evident in the love, admiration and deep respect they have; parents for children and vice versa.

“My brother shows the hard shell,” says Robbie, “but inside he cares more for his family and friends than I think people give him credit for. He really cares for people.”

“Tommy Allen is a good and decent man,” says Mike Hartmere. “He is a great role model for Canadian youth and would make an excellent ambassador or representative of Canada in any setting.”

’Nuff said.

Rick Southam ’72

(For those who haven’t already seen it, I recommend an article by Bishop’s student Arash Madani in the Gaiters 2001 program. Al Ansell, director of athletic facilities, says there are programs left and they can be had from him for the price of the postage. The article and accompanying pictures are worth the modest cost.)

You’re invited...

Retirement Party for Tom Allen

Date: February 16, 2002

Place: King’s Hall, 40 chemin Cochrane, Compton, QC (5 minutes from Bishop’s).

For room reservation, call 819-835-1010 under group reservation # 7026. Visit the hotel: www.kingshall.ca

Time: 6:00 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner

Cost: $60 per person (includes gift, dinner and wine at table)

RSVP to: Faye Scott at: 819-822-9600 ext. 2671 fscott@ubishops.ca or fax 819-822-9648

Please make cheques payable to: Bishop’s University Tom Allen Party Athletics Department, Bishop’s University Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7

For more information please call Eddie Pomykala 819-822-9600 ext 2663 or Matt McBrine 819-822-9600 ext 2266
Larry Legault named New Head Football Coach

Larry Legault, Gaiter offensive coordinator for the past five seasons, has been appointed head coach of the Bishop’s Gaiters football team and will take over officially on January 1, 2002.

“It’s a tremendous honour to accept this position,” said Larry. “I have been at Bishop’s for the past five years and know what an excellent environment this institution offers its student-athletes. We intend to continue spreading the word and return our program to the heights it has previously achieved by building on the recent base established by Tom Allen.”

Larry, a 39-year-old native of Montreal, joined the Gaiter coaching staff as offensive coordinator in April 1997. Prior to Bishop’s, Larry enjoyed five highly successful seasons as the head coach of the Aix-en-Provence Argonautes of the French Professional League. During his tenure, the team compiled a league-best 57-11 record and captured three national titles.

Larry graduated with a degree in exercise science from Concordia University in 1987 and earned his master’s degree in physical education administration at the University of Ottawa.

Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament

This year’s Homecoming Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament celebrated its 10th anniversary. The tournament once again played to full capacity, raising over $3500 towards the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. The weather was spectacular which, much to the dismay of the golfers, contributed to the selling out of the Smirnoff Ice Coolers, although this did not affect the foursome of Stan Groves ’84 who shot an impressive 59 to capture the crown. Many thanks to all of those who contributed to the success of this event, especially Jake Vaughan ’87, Abbott Labs (John Coulter ’88), Dagwood Sandwichs (Spiro Krallis ’85), Tommy Armour Golf (John Gutelius ’85) and the Golden Lion Pub (Stan Groves ’84). We look forward to another successful tournament next year.


Branch Briefs

Eastern Townships

Knowlton, forty-five minutes from Bishop’s, was the site for this year’s Theatre Night. The evening began with a cocktail reception at the Bishop’s Knowlton campus, a center for continuing education. Our second campus has an enrollment of over 100 students with its main focus of study on courses in Fine Arts, Languages and Drama.

The main event, however, was still to come — a performance of An Anglophone is Coming to Dinner, written by Bishop’s Drama professor and respected playwright, George Rideout. The play was staged at Theatre Lac Brome and the more than 70 alumni and friends who attended were not disappointed. The play was excellent and left people requesting an encore Theatre Night event in 2002.

Special thanks to Louise Jamet and the Knowlton campus for hosting the pre-play reception.

New York Alumni

Kevin King ’00 and Lawrence Stein ’01 are trying to develop a Bishop’s University Alumni Branch in New York City. If you live in the tri-state area and would like to participate in the various scheduled events in Manhattan, please call Kevin King at (646) 336-1770.
Branch Briefs

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

Toronto

The Arcadian Court in downtown Toronto on November 17 was the venue for the second Toronto Alumni Ball. The evening began with 100 alumni and guests enjoying cocktails and hor's d'oeuvres on the Art Gallery Level which overlooked the specular Arcadian Court. That was just the beginning! Dinner was delicious, and the entertainment which followed had the young and the old dancing. "The Fab Four," a Beatles impersonation group and the entertainers for the evening, lived up to their reputation — their appearance and vocals definitely replicated the "real" Beatles. The evening did not end there. Following the live band, a DJ finished the night off by playing those favorite old pub songs. Special thanks to Michelle Planche '98, Toronto Alumni Branch President, for all her hard work in organizing this event.

The 18th of August saw newly appointed Calgary Branch President John Messenger '97 host his first successful event in Calgary. The day began with a dozen alumni teeing-off at the Valley Ridge Golf Course North West of Calgary. Although an official winner was not crowned, rumor has it that, in true Bishop's form, a great time was had by all. Following the round of golf, John Messenger graciously hosted a BBQ at his home on Valley Creek Bay. The weather was beautiful, the food was plentiful and everyone in attendance had a fantastic evening. John would like to thank everyone who attended and looks forward to the next event. To get involved, contact messy26@telusplanet.net

Golfers: Don Monty '76, Alan Davies '82, Kevin Thyege '96, Drew Hunter '96, Andrew Zollinger '95, John Messenger '97, Mary Webster '97, Arden Styles '96, Brenda King '95, Cam Mulholland.

At the BBQ were the golfers and Grant Aberdeen '94, Geoff Cain '97, Paul Dunphy '93, Paul Hudon '95, Dianne Peers '00, Allison Sytema '97, Anne Wormsbecker '01, Sheila Curran '01, Robert Gillies '76, Brent Jacobs '93, Scott Birchall '01, Chris Gokiert '94.
Branch Briefs

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

B.C.

With over 240 alumni in Vancouver and another 200 in the B.C. area, this branch has a great deal of potential. Dave Henry ‘95, who recently took over as Branch President, is determined to continue to develop this branch and make it one of the more active areas for Bishop’s alumni.

On October 24, Dave held his first event, a pub night at the Vertical Restaurant in Vancouver. Those in attendance had a fantastic evening and look forward to the next event. In the works for after Christmas is a weekend event at Whistler for alumni and friends. Details to follow. To ensure you are on the invitation list for this and future events in B.C. please contact Dave at:
604-678-7759 or dave.henry@bellintrigna.com.

Many thanks to former Branch President Erin Hart ‘88 for all his hard work in building up the branch over the years.

Montreal

Kicking off another exciting events schedule for Bishop’s Alumni in Montreal was the Gaiters’ football victory over McGill at Molson Stadium on September 8, which was marked by several busloads of enthusiastic B.U. students cheering on their team. Dozens of Montreal alumni joined the sea of purple, with a very strong showing by our most recent graduates from the Classes of 1999 and 2000, who got together at nearby Coaster’s Bar & Grill for a pre-game warm-up. Our lacrosse club was also victorious at McGill on September 30 with a score of 9-3.

Thanks again to Johnny Orr ’86 and “Ye Old Orchard Pub” who, on October 27, welcomed those who braved the weather to see the Gaiters upset Concordia in football action. A men’s rugby playoff game was also settled at Concordia on October 28.

On November 25, over fifty B.U. alumni & friends got together to watch the Grey Cup game at a sold-out Olympic Stadium. Pre-Grey Cup festivities were enjoyed by all.

Here are some 2002 Montreal event dates to remember:

• Men’s & Women’s Basketball: Jan. 17 @ McGill, Jan. 27 @ Concordia, Feb. 2 @ Concordia, Feb. 24 @ McGill.
• B.U. alumni hockey games @ the molson Centre: February 15 (see “Gaiter Hockey Challenge”).
• 3rd B.U. Float at St-Patrick’s Day Parade: March 17 — 2nd title defense!
• “Wildcard Event.” When? What? Where? Why? Who? It’s up to you. If you would like to organize or simply inform fellow alumni of an event, let us know
• Hope to see some new faces! For information regarding Montreal activities, please e-mail Dan Bohinc ’94 (danbohinc@yahoo.com) or Rob Allatt ’93 (Robert.Allatt@Telus.com).

Gaiter Hockey Challenge

FEEL LIKE A PRO... The DJ fills the Molson Centre with rockin’ tunes, the spotlights crisscross in the darkened home of “the Habs”... YOU step onto the ice as YOUR name is announced in the All-Star line-up.

The National anthem is played... the puck is dropped... quick breakaway... YOU score! The fans cheer... especially your family. You glide back to the bench as you watch the instant replay on the giant screen above the C-H (Centre-“H”Ice).

That will be the scene in Montreal on February 15*, the Friday before B.U. Winter Homecoming 2002 — two “All-Star” type alumni and friends hockey games (5-6 p.m. & 6-7 p.m.), with a tour of the “Habs” dressing room, all preceded by a 1-hour open-ice skate everyone (4-5 p.m.).

This fantastic event also involves the opportunity to purchase “Habs” game tickets vs. Boston on Jan. 30 or Mar. 6, or Tampa on Mar. 28) at a discount ($20-$45/ea. tax-included). Great Christmas gifts for family, friends, employees, clients, etc. AND you’ll help make future B.U. events possible.

This challenge, from the Montreal chapter, is extended to ALL Bishop’s alumni & friends. Act now as numbers are limited (especially to play). If interested, please e-mail Dan Bohinc ’94 (danbohinc@yahoo.com) requesting information on playing and/or family skating and/or tickets. Just wanna watch and see a few familiar faces? Then pop by on the 15th.

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English professor Dr. Glen Wickens loves to see students “catch fire and become truly interested in literature.” And if they discover the joys of reading his favourite writer, Thomas Hardy, he’s even more delighted. “Hardy is interesting because he has a foot in two worlds. He was born in the Victorian age in 1840 and died in 1928. He is a transitional figure, who called into question many cherished Victorian beliefs. He points the way to modernism.”

Dr. Wickens claims that today’s society still has many Victorian values, although those values “perhaps no longer have the same authority as they did for Victorians. Every time there is a wedding or a funeral, every time God is invoked at times of crisis, I feel the Victorians are still with us. Many of the problems discussed today were discussed in the Victorian period. John Stuart Mill, for example, was one of the first advocates of women’s equality with men.”

Winner of the Divisional Teaching Award for Humanities and three times nominated for the William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award, Dr. Wickens can often be seen heading off to class with nothing in his hand but his text. “My goal in teaching is to free myself from notes as much as possible. With no notes, I cannot predict what is going to happen in a class and that’s exciting and keeps me alive in teaching.” That doesn’t mean his class is a free-for-all. “It’s my responsibility as a teacher to prevent the discussion from going off on a tangent and to keep it at a sufficiently high level.”

He has introduced film into some of his present courses, and the experiment has been highly successful. “In my English Literary Tradition course, we read Norman Maclean’s novella, A River Runs Through It, and watched the movie. Students loved both.” Joseph Conrad’s book, Heart of Darkness, is studied on its own and in its adaptation in the film, Apocalypse Now. In his Victorian novel course, students often watch one of the many film versions of famous novels. “Students enjoy film because, in many ways, the film is the novel of today. It’s an important part of popular culture.”

Dr. Wickens’ research has focussed on Thomas Hardy’s “most difficult and least understood work,” The Dynasts, which has culminated in a book to appear shortly with University of Toronto Press. “I found Bakhtin’s [an influential Russian literary critic] theory of carnival gave me the key for unlocking the strange representation of Napoleonic history in The Dynasts and its relationship to the philosophy of the work. Bakhtin sees the carnival as the moment when the old rules no longer apply, when hierarchies are overturned. In many respects Napoleon’s career was ‘carnivalesque’ — full of ups and downs, full of reversals, full of crownings and de-crownings.”

Although his book is a serious work combining literary theory, philosophy, and literary text, that doesn’t stop Dr. Wickens from using the idea of “carnival” to generate humour. At one English Department party for faculty and students all the professors had to wear, as a mock crowning, Burger King party hats for the evening. Dr. Wickens is noted for such a “carnivalesque” combination of humour and seriousness.

If you look closely at the book Dr. G. Glen Wickens of the Department of English is holding, you can see it is upside down. It’s a reflection of his research into the theory of “carnival” in the works of Thomas Hardy.

Intercollegiate athletics were discontinued because of the war. Players turned out for the love of the game. When Bishop’s hosted the R.C.A.F football team, the visitors had little equipment, and both teams had to play in the snow in running shoes. The Alumni Association also suspended activities for the duration of the war.

The student government was male. Women, who had to find lodging off campus, were represented by the Women’s Executive Council. The Council redecorated the Common Room in a “drastic break away from the traditional shabbiness of Bishop’s.”
Howard F. Brown DCL ’01

Bishop’s University mourned the passing on July 11, 2001 of Howard Brown, founder and first Head of the Music Department. A native of Arkona, Ontario, Howard showed an early flair at the keyboard. After musical studies at the University of Toronto and advanced study in performance at the Royal Conservatory, Howard was appointed in 1949 to the Halifax Conservatory of Music. The next year he moved to Mount Allison University, first as head of the Piano Department, and then from 1953 to 1967 as Chairman of the Music Department, a period in which Mt. A. secured its status as the finest small university music programme in the country. In 1967 he accepted the challenge to start a music programme at Bishops, and a challenge it was.

Although Music degrees had been given out by Bishop’s between about 1885 and 1945, there had never actually been a Music Professor on campus. Howard was the first and only one, and he would devote his life to his students and to the University. He designed the programme and taught pretty well every course. He conducted musicians through masterpieces great and small. For 16 years, in his own gentle but enthusiastic way, he passed on his own love of music to thousands of Bishop’s students, with the hopes that for some, anyway, the seed would be planted. And it was, more often than he imagined. He succeeded in establishing a Music Minor, then a Music Major, and in the end he convinced a sceptical University that Music truly belongs with the Liberal Arts. We owe to him the existence, and indeed the thriving condition, of musical education at Bishop’s.

Even after his retirement in 1983, Howard remained a central figure in the local musical world, whether from his generous support of the Music Department and of its students, from his faithful attendance at musical events in the region, or from his expertise and wisdom, called upon from time to time. His presence was enough to inspire any musician and make them secure in the knowledge of a literate and supportive member of the audience.

In 2000 Howard recorded a CD. Although he was the first to say that his technique in his late 70s was not what it was in his salad days, this recording is the only surviving document of his great and very personal gift as a pianist. Then in April of this year, Bishop’s University acknowledged his contributions to our institution with the awarding of an Honorary Doctor of Law degree. The degree ceremony was held in the chapel of the residence where Howard was living. This was a full convocation, with the attendance of the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Vice-Principal, and other university dignitaries, as well as family and close friends. It included a processional and recessional with organ, gowns, prayers, speeches, the Latin, the national anthem, and an excerpt from Howard’s CD. It was all extraordinarily moving.

Although unduly self-effacing about his talents and contributions and the last to understand his effect on others, in the end he did appreciate the honorary degree and the recognition, and the many kind letters that came from across the country and around the world. They told him what we would all like to hear – that our time on earth was well-spent, and that we touched many people with our goodness.

For the first time in its history, the Department of Music will not be welcoming back its founder; Bishop’s will be a lesser place for this sad event.

Jack Eby
Professor, Department of Music

Virginia Cowan ’95 (1972-2001)

There’s a picture someone took at Convocation 1995. It’s a picture of our group of friends standing in a crowd, smiling, talking.

And when I see it these days it strikes me as strange. Now, there’s someone missing. Someone who, back then, we never imagined would be leaving us so soon, because then, those things were impossible. Then, we were immortal.

It’s been almost a year since Virginia passed away — a long time by some measures. A year since she made us laugh with her own, contagious laughter. A year since she selflessly offered words of wisdom to help someone else get through a tough time.

But, in an almost surreal way, it was yesterday that she smiled from across the room at our Christmas party, and just yesterday that she told us not to worry — that she was strong and was going to beat the cancer that was making its way through her body.

I don’t know if there has ever been anyone as true and genuine as Virg, and I don’t know if there will ever be again. She lived life with simple rules: Laugh until you have tears in your eyes. Love with all your heart. Don’t waste a single day. Live to the fullest of your ability, and you’ll find happiness. It is a testament to her integrity and strength that she was able to do all of those things even after she got sick. She was the one who made all of us feel better over those last few months.
Virginia Cowan (cont’d)

Inside and out, Virginia was one of the most beautiful people I have ever known. So confident, so caring, and always so much fun to be around. For those of us who knew her, and had the privilege of calling her our daughter, our sister, our wife, or our friend, the loss still stings. But take comfort, everyone, in the knowledge that we were lucky enough to share a brief period in our lives with her. And thank her for the pleasure, by remembering.

Virginia passed away at her parents’ home in Milford, Ontario, on February 16, 2001. She was 28 years old.

The Virginia Cowan Memorial Fund

C.L. Ogden Glass ’35, DCL ’60

It is with some sadness and a great deal of pride I have compiled the following comments our family received on the passing of my father, Oggie Glass.

Bradley Mitchell, BCS and BU’57: “Oggie gave me a whole new perspective on life, and I will be forever grateful to him. He was always stimulating, willing to listen with sensitivity and thoughtfulness, and debate with integrity and good humor.”

Jake Eberts, BCS student: “I can still see CLOG written at the bottom of my school reports, often preceded with urgings to work harder, do better, go farther...what a great headmaster and educator he was to me and thousands of others.”

David Campbell ’59: “His ties to the Townships are lasting. His influence as an educator was profound and extended across Canada.”

Kip Martin ’70: “I remember him as both kind and tolerant, especially when it came to some of my indiscretions. My father commented once that he was a true gentleman with a great sense of humour and an affection for martinis!”

Robert “Squee” Gordon ’60: “I was always struck with his class, his warmth, his dignity, his interest to all things related to the University, and his lack of standing on position or generation as matters of distinction amongst people.”

Jim Ferrabee ’57, President of Bishop’s Corporation: “Bishop’s on both sides of the river owe him a universal amount of gratitude for his leadership of both the school and the university at crucial times of their existence.”

Norman Webster ’62, DCL ’85: “Dr. Glass certainly made his mark on me, directing me towards the Rhodes Scholarship and Oxford from early days. It was one of the most significant pieces of advice in my life, and I have always been grateful for it.”

Tim Bradley ’71: “I had a great deal of fondness for Dr. Glass. His status as a Headmaster and Principal made it all the more remarkable that he was the first of his generation to ask me to use his first name. For me it was a coming of age and a moment of great pride.”

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Berrigan: To Krista and Larry ’90 a daughter, Paige Isabella, on 3 October, 2001 in Kelowna, BC. A sister for Payton, 2.

Breadner-Martin: Kerri ’96 and Larry on 10 August 2001 in Niagara Falls. Kerri’s brother, Adam Breadner ’98 was her witness.

Christien-Goodsell: To Angela ’95 and Jeff a daughter, Jayden Grace, on 23 September 2001 in Georgetown, Ontario.

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Futer-Murray: Teri Lin ’98 to Jeffrey on 5 July 2001 in St. Lucia, West Indies. Alumni present at their reception in August were Christina Kakebeeke ’97, Ruthann Bartello ’98, Kelly Landon ’98, Sandra Trepanier ’99.
Marriages


Loiselle-Belford: Jane ‘89 and Tim ‘71 on 21 September 2001 in St. Mark’s Chapel after an 18-year engagement.

Reeder-Smith: Lorelei ‘95 and Kevin on 9 October 2000 in Rimouski, Quebec. Alumni present: Nancy Smythe ‘96 and Matt Johanson.

Rowed-Plaskett: Laura ‘90 and Bruce ‘90 on 11 November 2001 in Toronto after 13 years together. Bishop’s alumni in attendance were Sean Rowed ‘92 and Derek Valleau ‘89.

Roberge-Porter: Rayna ‘95 to Andrew on 12 May 2001 in St. Columba’s Chapel in Oakville.

Simons-Rubin: Katherine ‘96 and Chris ‘95 on 19 May 2001 in Quebec City.


Deaths

Dr. Howard F. Brown DCL ‘01 on 11 July 2001 in Sherbrooke. See page 17 for a commemoration of his life.

Peter G. Edgell ‘39 on 14 August 2001 at St. Anne’s Veterans Hospital. Husband of Roberta Richardson ‘39. He served as Surg. Lt. RCNVR in the North Atlantic from 1943-45, Staff Psychiatrist at the Montreal General Hospital and Chief of Psychiatry at the Reddy Memorial Hospital. He was Professor Emeritus at McGill University. He also served on the boards of St. Margaret’s Home, The Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital and Boy Scouts of Canada.

John A.H. Gordonsmith ‘64 on 22 August 2001 in Val Morin. John was a strong supporter of Bishop’s. He served on Bishop’s Foundation from 1990-2001 and worked as a volunteer for the Partners in Learning Capital Campaign.

Ian R. Gregory ‘51 on 29 June 2001 in Montreal. Husband of Louise Hayes ‘52 and father of Mary Gregory Cyr ‘80. Ian worked for the pulp and paper industry in Quebec City and St. Lambert.

George Arnold Hart OC on 5 October 2001. He was former Chairman and Chief Executive Office of the Bank of Montreal with a distinguished career of 52 years. He also served on Bishop’s University Foundation. During World War II he served overseas and was appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire. In 1983 he became a Member of the Order of Canada.

Robert D. Haslett ‘57 on 7 September 2001 at his home in Palgrave, Ontario.


Dr. Donald C. Masters DCL ‘75 on 14 November 2001. Father of Margaret ‘64, Jane ‘66, and Lois Whate ‘68 and grandfather of Erica Cantelon ‘00. He was Professor of History at Bishop’s from 1944-66, and Head of the Department and Honorary University Librarian in the late 50s and 60s. He was the author of, among other titles, the first comprehensive history of Bishop’s University.


E. Phillip Townsend ‘65 on 29 August 2001. Brother of Susan Piacaud ‘63. See the April 2002 issue of Bishop’s University News for a commemoration of his life.

Donald F. Watson ‘30 on 17 August 2001 in Sherbrooke. Father of Peter ‘64.
Honorary Tributes

In memory of
The Reverend Professor John D and Mrs. Barbara Anido
Kathleen Harper ’51
Katherine Angrave ’80
Janet Angrave ’69
Arnold D. Banfill ’35, DCL ’67
Anne Massey ’61
Dr. W. G. Bassett ’30
Marion G. Bassett
Richard N. Black ’65
Peter Kreuser ’66
Dr. Howard F. Brown DCL ’01
Clement Mallalieu
Pam McPhail
Ada Moore
Rosalind Morris
Catherine Moore-Broatman ’76
Professor Mary Rhodes
Doug & Betty Wallis
Carrie Smith ’95
C.L. Ogden Glass ’35, DCL ’60
Dan & Janet Patridge
John Gordonsmith ’64
Pam McPhail
Stewart Graham ’00
Ian, Cheryl & Joey Graham
Morrison Hay
Ian Gregory ’51
Louise Hayes Gregory ’52
Mary Gregory Cyr ’80
Robert Haslett ’57
Dal ’54 & Elizabeth Browne
Jim ’57 & Di ’57 Ferrabee
John ’57 & Nancy Pond ’57
Matthews
Nancy Shepard-Douglas ’57
Kate Huntington ’94
Bent & Helen Christiansen
Samantha Huntington ’91
Robert & Shirley Smith
Jeffrey D. Jefferis ’27, HSD ’27,
DCL ’68
Daphne ’53 & Keith McMullan
Norah Moorhead DCL ’86
Donald E. Rolfe ’55
Jean McCulalum ’33
John McCulalum ’35
Karen Elaine Miess Moore
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Tara Dick ’92

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John E. Cleghorn DCL ’89 was named Officer of the Order of Canada in August 2001. He retired as Chair and Chief Executive Officer of the RBC Financial Group in July 2001. He recently joined the Board of Directors of Nortel Networks Corporation. The late Joseph Ghiz DCL ’96 was honoured by PEI with the opening of the Joseph A. Ghiz Memorial Park in Charlottetown.

1950
Henry Nickerson is retired and living in Florida (jeannick@aol.com).

1952
Warren Stevenson has published a new book:

1956
Peter Hannen is Archdeacon of Montreal and Vicar General (pdhannen@sympatico.ca).

1957
Andrew Little recently had his book of photographs and personality profiles, On the Road Again, published by Penumbra Press The book features stories and images of ordinary Canadians doing extraordinary things, people he met during five years of travel as a producer for the CBC TV show, On the Road Again. In the spring, Penumbra will publish his memoir, Before the Whispers Become Silence, based on his 1999 MA thesis in English from Carleton University. The first third of the book is set on Bishop’s campus in 1953-57.

Jack Garneau, Hon. Lt. Col. of the Sherbrooke Hussars, received an honorary certificate from the City of Sherbrooke in recognition of his past service abroad while serving for NATO and the United Nations.

1961
Grant Garneau’s book, The Royal Rifles of Canada in Hong Kong 1941-1945, (his M.A. thesis in History for Bishop’s) had a new edition released recently. The late Everett Denison ’30 and John H. Price DCL ’68 worked with Grant when he first wrote the book. Grant worked as a lawyer for the government but, since his retirement he has been a judge in small claims court and chairman of the New Brunswick Police Commission.

Barry Wansbrough, Headmaster Emeritus of Hillfield-Strathallan College of Hamilton, Ontario, wrote the college’s history, Echoes That Remain, published in September 2001 to celebrate the college’s 100th year.

1964
Barbara Hoult Stebbing retired in June 2001 after 35 years of teaching grades 9-OAC Science at Grand Erie District School Board in Brantford. She and her husband, Michael, live in Cambridge ON and are anxiously waiting for their children, Christopher and Jennifer, to graduate from university.

1965
Dorothy Montgomery Black is Paralegal/trial pathology Co-ordinator for the law offices of Peter G. Angelos in Baltimore.

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Through the Years

1966
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1969
William Frazer can be reached at wfrazer@petro-canada.ca.

1970
David Bennett is Principal of l’Ecole Poirier Elementary School in Sooke, BC, a dual track (English and French Immersion), Grades K to 5 school. If you cannot drop by, visit us at http://poirier.sd62.bc.ca.

1971
Philip Buxton has worked with Comerica Bank in Toronto since 1996 and is Group Manager responsible for all Canadian business, including the management of Comerica’s Canadian wholesale banking subsidiary, Comerica Bank-Canada. With assets of $50 billion US, Comerica is the 19th largest US-based banking corporation. In 1996, Philip established Comerica’s Canadian Representative Office and in 1998 converted it to the separately capitalized Comerica Bank-Canada. He plans to take advantage of the new Canadian banking legislation and convert the subsidiary to a branch of the US parent bank.

1977
Stephen Trelford is a Professor of Communications/Writer/Speaker for the Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology. You can hear him each week on WDCX radio 99.5 FM from Buffalo on Technology. You can hear him each week on WDCX radio 99.5 FM from Buffalo on Technology.

1978
Robin Andrews is IT Recruitment Agency Owner of Genius Resourcing (UK) Ltd. in Hertfordshire, England (geniusr@btconnect.com).

Chance encounters
You never know when you’ll come across a fellow Bishop’s graduate . . .

- In September 2001, Barbara Hout Stebbing ‘64 and Mary Platt Filby ’37 met on a river cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg on a tour sponsored by Retired Teachers of Ontario. They discovered they not only went to Bishop’s but they did their practice teaching in the same school.

- In a chance conversation along the California coast in March 2001, Wendy Quinn) and Dean Apps ’71 and Leslie Porteous Chisholm ’66 discovered they were fellow alumni. Wendy and Dean, who met and were married at Bishop’s, live in New Zealand but are enjoying a year-long tour of North America.

Bill MacDonald ’73
A 50th Birthday with a Twist
At the end of August, my wife, Maureen, and children, Bill Jr. ’99, Laura, Shannon and Alana, conspired to surprise me with a party on my 50th.

The twist — Maureen and the kids decided that, in lieu of gifts and putting guests through the drudgery of trying to come up with the most clever Viagra joke on a tee shirt (which would have hit far too close to home!), a donation to the Bishop’s Football fund raising effort would be more appropriate.

The evening was a great success, with outstanding and somewhat embarrassing speeches. Of particular note was the humourous yet too close to home tribute my 15-year old daughter Alana made, followed by a series of scathing remarks by “friends” and relatives who had clearly looked forward to the opportunity to make me pay for sins past. Perhaps the most touching moment came from Rob Allen’s toast when, still bemoaning the fact he never played quarterback for the Gaiters in the late 60s and early 70s, he finally admitted he was probably destined for the offensive line because, quite simply, he ate too much.

Special thanks everyone. Your generous gifts to the Bishop’s football programme are much appreciated, and the sum raised will fund a cross-Canada recruiting trip for one of the coaches to help ensure Bishop’s stays on the radar screen of emerging student athletes. ($1,500 was raised for Bishop’s football in honour of Bill’s 50th birthday)

construction, and rentals. Check the web site at www.villagegallery.org or drop by if you are in North Durham or on the way to Haliburton.

Warren Sanderson, Lt. Col. Commanding Officer of the Sherbrooke Hussars, received an honorary certificate from the City of Sherbrooke in recognition of his service abroad with NATO and the United Nations.

1976
Bernard Forget is a Chartered Accountant in St. Hyacinthe (forget.bernard@rcgt.com).

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Stephen Trelford is a Professor of Communications/Writer/Speaker for the Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology. You can hear him each week on WDCX radio 99.5 FM from Buffalo on “Valley of Decision” Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m (trelf@home.com)

1978
Robin Andrews is IT Recruitment Agency Owner of Genius Resourcing (UK) Ltd. in Hertfordshire, England (geniusr@btconnect.com).
John Osinbowale is a Chemist at Analytical Specialities Nigeria Ltd. in Lagos. His British eldest son, Muyiwa, and two Nigerian sons, Biodun and Deji, are in university (jodeisin@hotmail.com)

1979
Mark Delaney can be reached at mdelaney@sympatico.ca.

1981
Carl Dobbin has moved to Gatineau to serve as Business and Technology Department Head at the Adult High School in Ottawa.

1982
Diane Dewing is successfully combining the occupation of Occasional Teacher with an active home and community life. In addition to organic farming, she has 4 children. She and her youngest daughter, Becky, have launched StoneCroft Creations, a company that markets high quality homemade soaps, lotions, scrubs, bath grains and lip balms, herbal pillows, jellies and vinegars. Diane sits on the executive of her union local and is Chief Negotiator and Grievance Officer.

1983
Janet Cameron Richter moved to Aylesbury, England for one year with her husband, Peter and daughters Erika, 10 and Eleanor, 8.

1984
Dean Drysdale, a bilingual city councillor in Langley, BC and teacher at Kwantlen University College, is planning to run for the Canadian Alliance leadership. A former Progressive Conservative, he ran for the Alliance in the Montreal-area riding of Montreal (samasati@videotron.ca).

1988
Simon Campbell is an English teacher at Collège Antoine-Girouard in Saint-Hyacinthe.

Robert Gargano is owner of RMG Contract Interiors Inc. in Markham. He and his wife, Janet, celebrated their 10th anniversary and have 3 boys, 1, 3, 5 (rmginc@idirect.com).

Lea McMorran Furtney moved back to Canada after a three-year stay in West Chester, Pennsylvania. She, her husband, Greg, and two children, Page, 5 and Graham, 3, live in King City, Ontario.

1989
Louis Bellemare is a producer, investor (arts and entertainment) for Samasati productions in Montreal (samasati@videotron.ca).

Diane Gosselin lives with her husband, Curtis Chute Jr., and their 2 children, Jared, 5 and Shelby, 9 months in Ayer’s Cliff. She works in Newport, Vermont as a Holistic Nutritionist (dyan@abacom.com).

Peter Neal is self-employed, operating Neal Brothers Foods in Toronto. (peterneal@sympatico.ca).

Peter Rayes can be reached at rayesp@videotron.ca.

Eric Rubbens can be reached at 3emedia@sympatico.ca.

1990
Tony Daicar and his brother began Leading Edge Hobbies 8 years ago. Last year saw tremendous growth in the business with 13 record months in a row due to new technologies, a revamped website and major store expansion. He and his wife, Angela, moved to east Kingston and rented a house on the St. Lawrence (leadedge@kos.net).

Andrew “Ziggy” Fraser is Executive Vice President for Stevenson Equipment Ltd. in Aurora (andrew@stevensonequipment.com).

Sandra Miller recently completed her Master’s degree in Library & Information Science at University of Western Ontario and is Collection Management Librarian at the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (CISTI) at the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Laura Rowed has been with TD bank for 10 years in Toronto in the Small Business Product Office and Bruce Plaskett runs his own financial planning practice (9 years now) with the Investment Planning Counsel of Canada. Laura is the crew chief for their Jersey Speed Skiff Boat Racing team and they travel all across the eastern seaboard, racing at APBA sanctioned events. Check out www.jerseyspeedskiff Racing.com.

Jo Visser received her M.A. from McGill. “At convocation, while everyone sang some ode to McGill, I smiled and quietly raised a toast to Bishop’s University.”

1991
Ian Drysdale is VP Sales and Product for First Data Corp. in Coral Springs, Florida (ian@drysdale.net).

Jeff Flett is completing his first year of the MBA programme at the University of Calgary.

Neil Parry is a General Surgeon in Atlanta.

Justin Schmidt-Clever had a parachute landing accident last summer and broke his pelvis in two places. He spent 4 months on crutches and has learned to walk again, “a big achievement — this time I appreciate the full significance of it. I credit my recovery in part to the fact I was formerly in excellent shape, having completed the Four Days International March in Nijmegen, The Nethlerlands, where participants cover 40 km a day carrying 30 lbs of gear.”

1992
Dib Hassan has a private medical practice in Lebanon. He and his wife, Xiaomei Zhang, have a daughter, Vanessa-May, 1.

Mary Lawrie returned to Canada in August after spending 4 years living in U.K. and 3fi in New Zealand (marlaw@telusplanet.net).

Louise Leslie lives in Montreal, bought a house with her boyfriend, José, and they are renovating it. She works in Sales at the Delta Montreal Hotel. “I have not kept in contact - sorry. Send me an e-mail so we can catch up...”
and keep in touch from now on!” (lleslie@videotron.ca).

Lisa Postma Elliot is an Investment Associate at ScotiaMcLeod. She married David Elliott in 1996, moved to Ottawa in 1997 and has a son, Jeremy, 2.

1993

Julie Harrison is Senior Communications Advisor at Export Development Corporation in Ottawa. She still travels every chance she gets. She married Damien Brown-Graham in 1997 in Australia and they have one furry canine “kid” (jharrison@edc-see.ca).

Elizabeth Henson Smith lives in Jackson, Mississippi with her husband, Landon. She works as an Assistant in the Annual Giving Department of Millsaps College.

Lisa Tycholaz, who has been working for DaimlerChrysler for 5th years, was recently promoted to Pricing Manager-International (listycholaz@yahoo.com).

Jennifer Worts is an Interior Designer in Toronto. An interview and one of her projects were featured on “House & Home” show on House and Garden Television in October (jworts@primus.ca).

1994

Susan Bellamy Heckbert has moved yet again, leaving the Maritimes for Ottawa. She is the proud mother of two boys, Michael, 2½ and Robert, 9 months.

Denise Davis works as an Occupational Therapist and Community Care Coordinator with the Home Care Program in Calgary.

Angela He is a Financial Accountant for Hewlett Packard Canada Ltd. in Toronto.

Jamie Reed worked with mentally and physically disabled adults and children in Vancouver. He received a teaching degree from the University of Calgary, taught grade 6/7 French Immersion in Vancouver, and is now teaching for the Waterloo Regional School District in Ontario.

1995

Sarah and Fiona Carver make up one half of Toronto’s all-female sketch troupe, “The Atomic Fireballs”. They performed at The Rivoli in Toronto last fall. Their December show was filmed for background material for a pilot airing early in 2002 on The Comedy Channel (www.theatomicfireballs.com).

Annie Duriez, for the second year in a row, won the Best Sports Story Award from the Quebec Community Newspapers Association. Her winning story, “For the love of hockey, “ described attempts to organize an “apple juice league”— hockey just for fun for kids.

Sasha Jacob is Vice President of Equicom in Toronto, Canada’s leading investor relations and financial communications firm. He is also completing his MBA at Wilfrid Laurier University (sjacob@equicomgroup.com).

Kevin Goddard lives in Nassau, Bahamas with his wife, Ximena, and daughter, Gabriela.

Ximena, Kevin & Gabriela Goddard

Jeff Parke works in Real Estate Development for Taggart Realty Management in Ottawa (jparke@taggart.ca).

Sarah Rowe is Assistant Director in the Contract Development & Management division of the CED Network, which promotes Canadian training to corporations and governments overseas.

1996

Dominic Blouin is self-employed as a Photographer in Rimouski (dominicb@rocketmail.com).

Michael Brack works as a logger and bush pilot along the west coast of Vancouver Island. He is also a ticketed log scaler and logging surveyor (aba38140@telus.net).

Dawn Dickieson is still living in PEI working in dot com land — the ultimate survivor — with PRO, an online resource for prospect research. She travelled to England at Christmas to see family and friends made on her Bishop’s/Royal Holloway exchange (dawn_dickieson@yahoo.com).

Lesley Hawkins can be reached at lesley.hawkins@sympatico.ca.

Christine Morin works with Ernst & Young in Bermuda (christine_morin@hotmail.com).

Darius Sokal is a Senior Marketing Communications Consultant at Canada Life’s head office in Toronto (darius_sokal@canadalife.com).

1997

Robin Bolivar is reading for an LL.M. in commercial law at the University of Cambridge.

Jessica Bruce is Human Resources Business Partner for discreet.com in Montreal.

Brent Cook, who worked as an Assistant Men’s Basketball Coach at Saint Joseph’s College in Maine in 1997-98, is Assistant Men’s Basketball Coach at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI. He is responsible for off-campus recruiting, individual player development and scouting preparation.

Sarah Daigle is a Software Engineer for CyberGuard Corporation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida (sarahsoft@hotmail.com).

Josée Faubert Trudel is a teacher for SCDE des Grandes Rivières in Timmons. She married Guy Trudel on 5 May 2001.

Jason Rhodes is an Investment Advisor at Canaccord Capital in Ottawa.

Ormilla Seecharran is a teacher in Montreal.

Nadia Zwierzchowski works in the Marketing Department of Maison Cousin & Co. in Laval. She and Christian Charete ’99 purchased a house in Pierrefonds. Christian is a Software Designer at Simpler Networks in Ville St-Laurent.

1998

Gavin Douglas is the Manager of Business Development for Asset Computer Personnel in Toronto (gdouglas@asset.ca).

Teri Lin Futer Murray is a Naval Officer in the Department of National Defence in Halifax (t_j@auracom.ca).

Laura Newton can be reached at lauraamnewton@hotmail.com.

Martin Royal graduated in 2001 from Saint Mary’s University with a Master’s in Industrial and Organizational Psychology. He has a term position teaching Psychology at the Royal Military College of Canada (mroyal@apexmail.com).

Mylene Savoie is an Account Executive for a small advertising agency in Old Montreal, specializing in sport and lifestyle marketing. Client list includes Dynastar skis and Lange boots, Intrawest Real Estate and Nike Hockey (mylene@ryanonline.com).

Mark Thompson is a Consultant for Scottworks Solutions in Toronto (mark@scottworks.com).

1999

Angela Anderson is a music teacher at PWK High School in Fort Smith, NWT.

Eva Assouline is e-marketing Specialist for Speedware Corporation in St-Laurent (evaassouline@hotmail.com).

Victoria Beckett is Development Officer and Alumni Director for John F. Kennedy International School in Switzerland. She lives through the Years

Fans of “Clay,” a band formed at Bishop’s, will be pleased to learn they recently released their third studio album, “The Karaoke Hero” (www.clay.ca).

How romantic!

Out of over 9,300 active alumni (those for whom we have a current address), 12% are alumni couples — both graduated from Bishop’s University.
with Bryce Lovell (vabeckett@hotmail.com).
Kenny Carruthers is a Senior Software Engineer working on device applications for Danger Research Inc.
Megan Carter returned from 2 years of teaching English in Japan on the JET programme. She is currently teaching elementary school in Ontario.
Alex Chapple can be reached at achapple@stornoway.com.
Matt Clynick is a Stockbroker for Schroder Salomon Smith Barney in Dublin.
Alex Chapple can be reached at a.chapple@stornoway.com.

Chris Dahle can be reached at christopherdahle@hotmail.com.
Nathalie Desgens is a visual artist working on two solo exhibitions for 2002 — at the Boreart Gallery in Granby, Quebec in June and at the Up & Above Gallery in Falmouth, Cornwall, England.
Craig Hamilton and Nigel Lutes ’00 started a clothing company, E.C. Lips Canadian Boardwear. They sell surf, skate, snowboard wear (e_c_lips@canada.com).
Nathalie Sterk is back in school, studying psychology, but nonetheless very interesting.”
Laura St. Onge teaches grades 2/3 for the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board and lives downtown. “Send me an e-mail if you’re in town (L_stonge@hotmail.com).”
Jamie Watson is Product Manager for Itch Hockey in Kirkland (jwatson@itech.com).

2000
Holly Brown is doing graduate work at University of Arizona (hlabrown@u.arizona.edu).
Kelly Dewhurst Miller received her B.Ed. from Nipissing University (kelmil@hfx.eastlink.ca).
Victoria Florez is a Research Assistant at Stockholm University (vickyflorez@hotmail.com).
Leighsa Millward moved to The Netherlands and is waiting for schooling in Dutch. She is travelling and enjoying Europe.
Felix-Antoine Rollin is a Software Engineer for Computer Associates International Work in Laval (felix@cs.ubishops.ca).

2001
Meg Archibald works in Health Promotion for the Canadian Diabetes Association in Toronto (megarchibald@hotmail.com).
David Burridge is an Accountant at Ernst&Young (burridgedave@hotmail.com).
Sharolyn Higgs works full-time for the RCMP as a Psychological Research Assistant. She studies part-time for her Master’s degree in Human Kinetics (Sport and Exercise Psychology) at University of Ottawa (shen10@hotmail.com).
Alexie Lalonde-Steedman moved to Ireland in October (a_lalonde_steedman@hotmail.com).
April Lepitre can be reached at elasticcamel@hotmail.com.
Dianna MacDonald is a Marketing Intern and lives in Antigonish Co., NS (dianamacdonald@hotmail.com).
Shannon Murphy is Human Resources Assistant for ProFac Facilities Management Services Inc. in Toronto.
Vivian Nunez Antia is working on her Master’s in International and European Relations at Linkoping University in Sweden (vivantia@hotmail.com).

Albert Rondeau, after finishing his BBA, worked 1fi years as Accountant/Director of Finance/Treasurer for his home community of Chisasibi, Quebec. He is returning to Bishop’s to pursue a B.Sc. in Computer Science (albertrondeau@videotron.ca).
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