Spring at Bishop’s

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Message from the President

The academic year is winding down. Exams have finished, and those who are graduating look forward to the new challenges life after Bishop’s will bring and at the same time look back at the good times and friends that they made during their stay at BU.

Convocation is May 29, and over 500 students will receive their degrees. On behalf of all alumni, I want to congratulate these students and welcome them to the Alumni Association.

The past year has, if nothing else, been eventful. Alumni events have been held around the world: in Hong Kong, London, Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal, to mention a few locations. If you are interested in keeping up with alumni in your area or becoming involved in organizing an event, feel free to check our web site (www.ubishops/alumni) or contact Matt McBride ‘96, Alumni Relations Coordinator at the Alumni & Development Office at Bishop’s (819-822-9600 ext. 2266).

The coming year looks as if it will be even more active, so keep in touch.

The search for the new Principal began almost a year ago. The search committee received a number of excellent applications and narrowed the list to three candidates, all of whom we believed would be more than capable of leading the University. Two of these applicants have withdrawn their applications for their own reasons. We are still going forward with the process, and at the time of this letter they are unable to name the new Principal. This should change shortly.

Two other events are worth noting and made the news. First, the University went through its first, and hopefully last, strike by the faculty. The students were none the worse for the exercise and were not forced to change their exam schedules.

Second, the Principal and a delegation of faculty, administrators and a student made a presentation to the National Assembly committee on accessibility and financing of universities. The report was well received and gives cause for a better understanding of Bishop’s unique situation in the community.

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SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS

The Campus, Bishop’s student newspaper, has published a special issue in honour of the 40th anniversary of its publication.

The issue features selected articles from each decade. If you wish to purchase a copy, please send $5 to:

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or order online at: www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture:

Dr. Christina De Simone, School of Education, for her project entitled Transferring Classroom Teachers’ Problem Solving Skills From Simulated to Real Environments ($35,849).

Dr. Gilbert Gagné, Department of Political Studies, for his project, La mondialisation et l’autonomie du Québec en matière de politiques publiques : l’OMC et le différend sur le bois d’oeuvre ($25,000).

Dr. Michele Murray, Department of Religion, for her project, “The Magical Female: Women and Magic in Jewish and Christian Communities of Late Antiquity” ($35,620).

Dr. Tom Fletcher of the Department of Environmental Studies and Geography was awarded $34,380 by the Fonds Jeunesse Québec for his project, “English Speaking Quebecers: A Language Community.” In collaboration with the Eastern Townships Research Centre, Dr. Fletcher will develop a Web site on the evolution of Quebec’s English-speaking community.

Dr. Andrew MacDonald of the Department of Music will be funded by the Canada Council for the Arts to compose a concerto for Rivka Golani, one of the great violinists and musicians of modern times. The concerto’s world premiere will be performed by Golani during a special concert with I Musici in Montreal in September 2004.

The Senate Research Committee has published a research directory, A Portrait of Bishop’s University Research and Creativity, with 48 profiles of Bishop’s researchers and their projects (www.ubishops.ca/research/wnew.html).

Note: Winners of SSHRC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) grants will be announced in our next issue.

Strike at Bishop’s

In March, Bishop’s full and part time faculty and librarians went on strike. The issues were salary, pension and number of faculty. Happily, an agreement was reached after one week, and students went back to class to complete their term.

Student Club receives award

Bishop’s Big Buddies Club received an Outstanding Achievement Award for Citizenship and Volunteer Work from the Borough of Lennoxville. Big Buddies pairs Bishop’s students with local elementary school students.

Science students receive scholarships

Three Bishop’s Science graduating students were awarded post-graduate scholarships from NSERC (worth $17,300 a year): Jonathan Benjamin, Honours Physics, Minor Mathematics, who will study Astrophysics, Daniel Marcotte, Honours Mathematics, Major Computer Science, Minor English, who will study Graph Theory, and Sarah Wilson, Honours Biology, Minor Environmental Studies, who will study Conservation Ecology.

Ogden Glass Distinguished Speaker Series

The 2004 Ogden Glass Speaker was Professor Allan Hepburn from the Department of English at McGill University who spoke on “Fragility: the Case of Utz.”

Faculty research grants and awards

NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada) Grants:

Dr. Layachi Bentabet, Computer Science Department, was awarded a three-year grant ($13,000 per year) to support his research on scene modeling with multiple cameras. His project will have applications in diverse fields such as videoconference systems, surveillance, and activity monitoring.

Thomas Bruestle, holder of the Bishop’s/Université de Sherbrooke Maurice-Auslander Chair in Representation of Algebra, was awarded a five-year grant ($18,000 per year). His research activities in representation theory aim at understanding abstract mathematical objects.

Dr. Lorne Nelson, Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics, was awarded a four-year grant ($16,600 per year) to pursue his work on low and intermediate-mass stars in compact binaries.

Were you a resident of Norton or Pollack in 1979-80? Don’t miss our reunion at Fall Homecoming, 25 September 2004

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Convocation is only a few weeks away, and spring has finally come to campus after a long and cold winter. This is the time to celebrate the success of our students and to honour our graduates and their families. This year, as in past ones, I have had the opportunity of getting to know a number of these young people and of witnessing first-hand the benefits of a sound and liberal education. Convocation will once again be a time of joy on campus as we prepare to see our graduates leave for the next stage of their lives and careers. Many of you will remember your own Convocation, your hopes and aspirations on that special day, and some of you will even be here to celebrate with your graduating children.

This year is also a year of change for me and for Bishop’s. After nine wonderful and challenging years, I shall be leaving Bishop’s. A change in the position of Principal is a special time in the life of a university, a time to open a new chapter in the very long history of Bishop’s University, a time to frame the issues of the future and prepare to face the ever increasing pace of change in universities across Canada. I look forward to following the story and wish my successor and the University community faith that the best is always yet to come.

I want to thank the Bishop’s community, its faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends for the wonderful years my family and I have spent at Bishop’s. Whether on campus or across Canada at alumni events, we have admired the commitment of the members of the Bishop’s community to this small and wonderful university in the Eastern Townships. We have laughed and sometimes cried over the many Bishop’s stories we heard, stories of friendships and loyalties, stories of challenges and victories, stories also of sorrow and mourning. We were welcomed in your homes, and we hope also that we kept the Bishop’s campus open and welcome to you.

Life as Principal of Bishop’s is a very full life indeed, and I have learned as much from my time at Bishop’s as any undergraduate. When I came to Bishop’s nine years ago, my first impression from the beauty of the campus and the care with which it was tended was that Bishop’s was a well-loved institution. I also believed that institutions, like people, do better when well-loved. I have had no reason to revise this view. Bishop’s is a well-loved University and this has contributed to all its successes.

I thank all of you for your support, friendship and wisdom throughout the years and look forward to being an assiduous reader of Bishop’s University News.

On 1 November 2004, Mrs. Hodder will join McGill University as First Vice-Principal of Inter-Institutional Affairs. She will lead McGill’s Office of Governmental and Institutional Relations and be the University’s chief liaison with Quebec government and public institutions, including universities and the City of Montreal. We wish her the best in her new position.

Bishop’s staff recognized

A plaque was presented to Steven Rowe, Facilities Foreman at Bishop’s University, on behalf of the Centre d'accueil Dixville inc./Dixville Home Inc., an organization which tries to integrate individuals with intellectual disabilities into the work force.

The Facilities Department Workshop personnel were recognized for their “outstanding contribution to the success of the Work Integration Service Program. Their openness goes beyond the call of duty to make Louis Duval an integral part of the team and their generosity in ensuring that Louis is included in all events.” They were personally thanked by Ann Marcoux of Dixville Home for their “openness, generosity and gentle guidance.”
As a result of a generous endowment by the McConnell Family Foundation to Bishop’s University, the Student Opportunity Fund is able to award a total of $12,500 to support innovative projects which must be proposed, organized and conducted by Bishop’s students.

- Bishop’s student newspaper, The Campus received $2,000 to send two student-journalists to the Canadian Student Journalism Conference in St. John’s NF.
- Humanities Division student senator Connor Quinn was awarded $1,500 to host a “Humanities Festival” on campus. The festival exhibited student projects and showcased student performances to demonstrate the positive result of an education in Humanities.
- Bishop’s Model UN Club was awarded $1,200 to help send a team to the Canadian National Model United Nations convention in Ottawa and the National Model United Nations convention in New York City.
- Art History honours student Gentiane Bélanger was awarded $1,650 for her project “Art Exhibition at Zeke’s Gallery.” She will organize a professional solo exhibit of the work of a graduating Fine Arts student elected by her/his peers to be held at Zeke’s gallery in Montreal this fall.
- Sarah Wilson, an honours student of ecology in the Department of Biological Sciences, was awarded $2,000 to travel to the rain forests of Costa Rica where she will participate in a conservation project with the Youth Challenge International volunteer network.
- Taylor Gray, a Biology Department honours student of ecology, will travel to Boca del Drago in the Republic of Panama. His $2,000 award will help cover the costs of a field-research project to study “testicular adduction” in free-ranging Howler Monkey populations.
- Patricia Elias, an Environmental Studies and Geography student, won $1,000 to attend the World Wolf Congress in Banff, Alberta in fall 2003. In addition to the plenary sessions of the academic conference, Patricia experienced a four-day wilderness field trip on horseback, to “dance with wolves”.
- Jonathan Benjamin and Michael Jensen, Physics honours students, were each awarded $1,000 to travel to the 203rd meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Atlanta, Georgia where they presented the results of their summer research conducted at Bishop’s. Under the supervision of our renowned Canada Research Chair Astrophysicist, Dr. Lorne Nelson, Jonathan and Michael produced original results of significant interest to the astrophysics community on “Modeling supernovae explosions via ‘cataclysmic variables’ in binary systems of white dwarf stars.”

### Student Excuses

Bishop’s faculty were asked to give the best (or lamest) student excuses for missing classes or not handing in assignments on time.

- I missed handing in an assignment on time because I was in jail the night before and didn’t get out in time to make the 8:30 am deadline.
- It is very difficult to get up in time to attend the class [held at 1:30 p.m]. The same student also said he’d need more time for an essay because he didn’t have the usual amount available because he spent so much time sleeping.
- I keep coming late and missing classes because I have ultimate frisbee practice.
- I couldn’t finish the essay on time because I had to be out of town to be best man at my grandmother’s wedding.
- Sorry my essay is late, but I have a retarded computer.
- While drinking at the Lion in a crowd, I turned round and someone’s straw went into my neck. I had to miss class to get stitches.
- I apologize for the condition of my paper. I went rafting on the Massawippi River on Monday. I had my backpack with me, and we sank.

Bishop’s Women’s Basketball had an exceptional year. The team made it to the National Championship in Winnipeg. See pages 10 & 17 for details.
Bishop’s Chaplain becomes Archdeacon

Heather Thomson, campus minister for Bishop’s and Champlain Regional College, became Archdeacon of St. Francis at a Collation at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Quebec City on 31 January 2004.

Heather was ordained Priest in 1979 and was made Canon in 1994.

Heather is the first female archdeacon in the Diocese of Quebec. She is responsible for 36 congregations. The territory covers the area from Stanstead to Drummondville and from Magog to Megantic. The appointment is for 5 years and is renewable.

As Archdeacon, her duties include pastoral care of the clergy in the deanery when there is a vacancy (and right now there are three). She helps the parish develop their parish profile as they search for a new pastor and must provide for worship services in those parishes which are vacant. She must visit and inspect all parish lands and make sure that all properties are properly insured and maintained.

“The appointment is an honour and at the same time a big challenge. So far I really enjoy the work and the contact I have with some great people,” says Heather. “I certainly hope to foster a positive atmosphere in our deanery where we care for one another and work together to bring God’s love to our communities.”

Heather will continue to serve as ecumenical chaplain at Bishop’s University and parish priest for St. Mark’s Chapel. “Time management is a challenge. I will do the best I can with both jobs. I am very fortunate to have a great team of people at the chapel who contribute in a variety of ways.”

The high cost of leaving

The cost of students who leave university before graduation is high. The costs of attrition are born by the student in terms of lost potential, by the university in terms of lost revenues and by society in terms of lost productivity.

One Canadian study estimated that, because of recruitment expenses, each student who leaves university before completion costs the institution $4,230.

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Don’t miss our Benefit Musical "Half a Sixpence"

Music by David Heneker

June 17-20, 2004

Centennial Theatre, Bishop’s University

Directed by Michael Kennard
Musical direction by Jamie Crooks

Ticket prices: $20 adult, $15 students & seniors

Performances: 8 p.m. June 17, 18, 19, 20
2 p.m. June 20

Proceeds from the concerts will support the Foundations of Bishop’s University and the Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute.

For information please call: 819-822-9692

Classes of ’62, ’63, ’64, ’65, ’66

Don’t miss your 40th Reunion

Homecoming Weekend
24-26 September 2004
To register or for more information:

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Are women equal under the law?

Often the answer is no, claims Susan Boyd ’75. She and other feminist law specialists are working to change that.

In Canada, we have a crisis in family law in terms of access to justice,” claims Professor Susan Boyd, Chair in Feminist Legal Studies in the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia. “Legal aid has been cut back drastically in many provinces. The cuts have occurred largely at the expense of legal aid for family law, as opposed to criminal law. These cuts have a gendered impact. Women need family law legal aid more than criminal law legal aid, which is used more by men.”

Many Canadians who cannot get access to legal advice try to represent themselves in courts, which causes numerous problems. “It can mean an abused woman must confront her abusive spouse. Many women are simply not pushing their legal claims (e.g. for child custody or financial support) forward. Some become poor as a result.”

Specialists in feminist law, Susan claims “ask questions that are different from others who work with the law. For instance, they have asked whether the law treats everyone equally. Often the answer is no. Research shows, for example, that assaults on women by their spouses are often not treated as seriously in the criminal justice system as other assaults.”

Susan has conducted a great deal of research on child custody law. “There is a common perception that mothers are favoured. My research (she recently published a book, Child Custody, Law, and Women’s Work) and recent government research show that this perception is not accurate. Mothers are awarded custody of children more often than men because, for many complex reasons, women still do more caregiving work in relation to children (and the elderly) than men do. Joint custody awards have increased exponentially over the past decade. These awards reflect the increasing role of many fathers in relation to children, as well as judges’ willingness to respond to fathers’ rights claims.”

In late 2002, the federal government introduced a divorce law reform bill. “The bill would have changed this area of law drastically, abolishing the terms ‘custody’ and ‘access’ altogether, because of their property connotations. The bill tried in part to answer the complaints of fathers’ rights advocates, and to encourage shared parental responsibilities. As well, it required judges to consider the impact of family violence on post-divorce parenting arrangements, something long argued by women’s groups.”

“The overall philosophy of the bill was that ‘one size does not fit all.’ Joint custody might work in one family’s situation, but be inappropriate in another (e.g. cases of abuse), and judges and other decision-makers should retain discretion to figure out what arrangement suits each family.”

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The Paul Martin government shelved the bill, which did not have the support of everyone. “Fathers’ rights advocates were not happy with the bill. Women’s groups and groups concerned about family violence thought the new law did not sufficiently protect vulnerable women and children. They worried that the bill would encourage contact between fathers and children in inappropriate circumstances such as abuse, something that has occurred in other countries, such as England, when they introduced similar laws. I shared this concern.”

“The new Minister of Justice Irwin Cotler (who taught me Constitutional Law at McGill in 1975 just after I left Bishop’s) indicated he would like to re-introduce the bill. But any divorce law reform now has to wait until the Supreme Court of Canada determines the legality of same sex marriage, and that case will not be heard until fall 2004. If same sex marriage is legalized across Canada, divorce law will have to be changed accordingly.”

Susan’s work is interdisciplinary. “In my family law work, I look at non-legal studies to determine whether law is working properly. For instance, I keep up with studies on whether men and women are sharing child care or housework. Sadly, genuine sharing does not yet take place in the majority of families, although some changes are certainly happening. The impediments to true equality in the family are many (including workplaces that require more than full time work commitments from parents).”

Susan believes that changing the language of laws will not alone make shared family responsibilities happen. “We need to look to other social institutions and work structures. It’s important to look at law alongside other disciplines such as sociology and political economy.”

“The trick is to figure out how law and law reform fit within these other dynamics. Until we have more genuine equality between women and men in all aspects of society, it is risky to make our laws totally gender neutral. At the very least, we need to ensure that our judges, lawyers, and mediators are educated about the complex gender dynamics that still exist in Canadian society. Then they can better interpret the law in order to render fair decisions.”
Bishop’s of Yesteryear

60 years ago: 1944

- Enrolment was 118.
- *The Campus*, Bishop’s student newspaper was founded by Phil Beaudry ’46 and Fred Kaufman ’46, DCL ’76.
- During the Christmas holidays, the rink burned down. (It was not rebuilt until 1960).

The war affected all students and faculty at Bishop’s:

- Principal McGreer organized a series of week-long courses for the personnel of the RAF Ferry Command in Montreal. They were entertained by the faculty and students and heard a series of lectures on Canada given by the faculty. Student rooms in Old Arts (now McGreer) had to be cleared so that the RAF Force could occupy them, and the basketball teams had to play its home games in the YWCA gym in Sherbrooke because of Air Force activities.
- Students continued to drop out of their studies to join the Armed Forces.
- The Women’s Executive Council made a motion to volunteer 3 hours a week for war work (making bandages at the Red Cross, working at their canteen and participating in the Blood Donor Clinic) and to buy War Savings Stamps (“a stamp a week for victory”).
- Most male students were in the C.O.T.C. (Canadian Officers Training Corps) and spent 5,160 hours on regular parades and completed over 222 periods of training.
- The women students established a fund for a women’s residence. A rummage sale and food sale contributed $100, and $30 in War Savings Stamps were turned over to the fund (the first residence for women was built in 1950).

40 years ago: 1964

- Enrolment was 570. Although women made up 40% of enrolment, there was only one woman on the Students’ Executive Council.
- Mackinnon Hall was the women’s residence. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Baker, Dean of Women, students were granted late leaves “where one minute means a fine.” Women who arrived late experienced “that dreadful feeling when you approach the residence and there are no lights on at all.”
- A number of new buildings were constructed on campus during the time the Class of ’64 were undergraduates: the rink, Nicolls and Hamilton buildings and Bishop’s Mountain House (the student centre).
- The Quad was closed to traffic (before that, cars were allowed in the area). The lack of parking spaces on campus was a topic of complaint (times haven’t changed on that front).
- Even though there was no Department of Music, music (both serious and playful) played a significant role for students at Bishop’s. The “Deep Purples,” the university choir, was popular with both women and men. A musical comedy was written and composed for a 15 piece orchestra during Carnival. Over 20% of students were involved in the production. The hit song, “Raise a toast,” became Bishop’s school song.

$1 in 1944 = $11.38 in 2004
$1 in 1964 = $ 6.34 in 2004

Source: Statistics Canada
Twenty-five Gaiter Basketball Alumni from 1990-2003 returned to campus on Saturday, February 7, 2004 to play the current Gaiter squad during their off-weekend. Fourteen men were brave (crazy) enough to suit up for the game.

Somewhat coached by Rob Laderoute (MED ’97) and David Fisher ’93, the alumni starting (oldest) five set the tone for the entire afternoon. Lead by the inspirational Remi “Cherry” Aucoin ’00 and the hot hand of Matt Hehn ’03 (who had perhaps his best ever game in a Gaiter uniform) the Alumni squad held on for a five point victory over the current Gaiter squad, proving once again that experience is priceless.

The game was followed by dinner in the Cleghorn Common Room, which allowed both teams a chance to discuss the game, and the alumni an opportunity to impart much wisdom(?) to the young team. Further debate raged on into the night at “The Wood”, beginning with the merits of a full vs. half court press, then quickly delving into such topics as the nutritional value of a quart and a cheese twist. A great weekend was had by all. Special thanks to Stew Clark ’98 and Remi Aucoin ’00 for their leadership in organizing this event.

On February 10, 2004, The Canadian Association of Small Brewers hosted a beer tasting on Parliament Hill for MPs, Senators and staff. Of the 43 small brewers that participated, three are headed up by Bishop’s alumni.

Photo (l-r): Andrew Kohnan ’91 - Hockley Valley Brewing (Orangeville, ON), Stan Groves 81 - The Golden Lion (Lennoxville, QC), and Michael McBride ’92 - STORM Brewing in Nfld. (St. John s, NL). A fourth brewer, Dom Boulet - Heritage Brewing (Ottawa, ON) attended Bishop’s for one year.

Winter Homecoming Hockey Tournament - 14 February 2004

Thank you to Tony Harris ’88, Rich Welner ’00, Andrew Kelen ’03, Alfred Marshall ’99, and Rob Allatt ’93 for organizing the five respective teams that participated in this tournament. The competition was fierce. In the end, Team Cimco, composed of mainly Ottawa alumni, edged out the 2004 grad team in the final.

Highlights of the tournament were:

- the goal by father and alumnus Allen MacCallum, assisted by son Matthew (current student)
- Vinny ’00 Begin’s break-away goal in the final and, of course, the always colourful antics of Wally ’88 and Steve ’90 Zatynly.

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Ottawa

Alumni Speaker Breakfast - 18 March 2004

Thirty alumni and friends from the classes of 1962 to 2003 attended the breakfast and thoroughly enjoyed the event. The Sheraton Ottawa Hotel provided a nice breakfast while Pat Jezewski (father of Adam ’00) and Bob Brooks gave an insightful talk on life in Foreign Affairs.

Thank you to Andrea Clark ’00 (BOB rep) for her help in organizing this event. The next speaker function will take place in the fall.

Upcoming Events:

1. Ottawa Alumni Golf Tournament
   Date: September 10, 2004
   Place: The Dome, 75 Avenue de la Citadelle, Hull.
   Cost: $90 (includes golf, cart, gift & dinner as well as a donation to the BOB Scholarship).
   Time: Starting times will be given to meet participants' schedules. Please specify your desired time when you register.
   Register securely on line at: http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

2) Lord of the Rings at NAC
   Date: 23 July 2004
   Time: 7:30 p.m.
   Place: National Arts Centre - Southam Hall

The National Arts Centre Orchestra will present The Lord of the Rings: A Symphony in Six Movements for Orchestra and Chorus, a live concert of the spectacular music from the three Oscar-winning films based on the epic trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien.

For complete details including costs, please visit the Bishop’s alumni events page at www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

Winnipeg

Lady Gaiters Basketball: 12 to 14 March 2004

The Bishop’s Lady Gaiters basketball team visited Winnipeg to participate in the National CIS Final Tournament. Although they were not crowned the champions, this young team played very well and gained valuable experience for next year.

Thank you to the 30 alumni and friends who attended a pre game reception at the Radisson Hotel prior to the women’s first game. The support of alumni was very much appreciated by Head Coach Rod Gilpin and his team. He hopes to see you next year at the same tournament, which will once again take place in Winnipeg.

The scores from the weekend were:

   Game 1 - BU 62 vs Winnipeg 70
   Game 2 - BU 76 vs Laurier 61
   Game 3 - BU 62 vs Ottawa 53

Vancouver

Volunteers Wanted!

The Alumni & Development Office, in conjunction with Branch President Dave Henry ’94, is looking for volunteers who are willing to assist Dave with alumni branch activities in Vancouver. This role will be not be time-consuming and should be rewarding and fun.

If you are interested, please send an e-mail to Dave at davehenry@telus.net. He looks forward to hearing from you and appreciates your help in making Vancouver a great spot for BU alumni.
Montreal

Saint Pat's Parade: 14 March 2004
The Bishop’s float is back on the podium! Congratulations to organizers Dan Bohinc ’94 and Rob Allatt ’93 and the many other volunteers who helped out. The BU float was awarded Best School or University float. It was a great day, the weather cooperated and the traditional Montreal Saint Pat’s Day festivities did not disappoint. Over 500,000 spectators were on hand, the second largest Saint Pat’s parade in North America, second to New York City.

Special thanks to Irene Bohinc and Coachman Transport as well as Mike Mahoney ’03 who once again did a great job as the Gaiter in the Bishop’s mascot costume.

Theatre Night: 18 March 2004
Twenty-one alumni and friends attended the play The Drawer Boy, which lived up to its billing as one of the most successful Canadian plays ever and now an international phenomenon.

Special thanks to Sterling Mawhinney ’88 who, for the past several years, has organized this spring event.

Bishop’s prize-winning float in Saint Patrick Day’s Parade

Quebec City

Thank you to Peter Dunn ’66 and Jill Robinson ’87 for their help in organizing a reception at the Auberge St. Antoine in Old Quebec City on 26 February 2004. Twenty-eight alumni, spanning in years from Ray Jenson ’50 to Alain Parent ’02, attended and were entertained by our Chancellor Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74. Special thanks to brothers Evan and Llew Price for welcoming Bishop’s to their Auberge.

Next event: Stay tuned for details on a 5 à 7 event in June.

Washington D.C.

On 17 April 2004 at the Hyatt Regency in Bethesda, 110 alumni from 22 different Canadian Universities participated in the 27th Annual All-Canada Alumni Event. Although only five (the average attendance per school) Bishop’s alumni attended the event, they had a nice evening.

Special thanks to David Morad ’91 and Kedrin Simms ’00, Washington Branch Co-Presidents, for their help in organizing this event. Dave and Kedrin would like to organize future events for Bishop’s grads in Washington. They would certainly appreciate any ideas or assistance you may be able to offer. They can be reached at:
dmorad1@aol.com or
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Boston

On 28 April, 2004 eleven alumni and friends met for food and drinks at the Quebec Delegation in Boston. Special thanks to Marc Jacques, Quebec Delegate, for welcoming Bishop’s to his office and hosting this reception.

l-r: Janet Richardson ’69, Bill Richardson ’69, David Livis ’85, Matt McBride ’96, Lisa Tareen, Omar Tareen ’96, Peter Chase ’71, daughter of Peter Chase, Matt Saddlington ’96, Bill Betts ’97. (Marc Jacques, Quebec Delegate, took the photo.)
Branch Briefs

Toronto

5th Annual BU Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament and Spa in support of The Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund

Date: Friday, May 28, 2004
Place: Richmond Hill Golf Club (Hwy 7 & Bathurst)

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Begin your day with a BBQ lunch and unlimited range balls, then 18 holes (with cart), followed by a prime rib dinner and silent auction. New this year for non-golfers: a spa afternoon next door at Richmond Hill Country Club.

Cost: $145 per person: lunch, range, golf, cart, dinner OR
Non-golfers: $145 for lunch, spa, dinner OR
Dinner only: $50

Please register by May 7 online at http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_e.html

Tuesday, June 15th, 5:30 pm
A Marriage of Food and Wine

Join us for an unforgettable evening of food and wine at Great Cooks, one of Toronto’s foremost cooking schools and recently named the #1 caterer in Toronto.

Renowned chef and co-owner Maggie McKeown will prepare a four course meal, teaching as she goes. Guests will be treated to a five star meal, with the added bonus of a cooking lesson and recipes when you leave. Wine expert Derrick Butler of Wingara Wine Group will provide wines and discussion to go with each course to complete the “learning” experience.

Great Cooks is located in the lower level of The Bay on Queen Street at Yonge.

Cost is $92 per person. Includes: four course meal, three wines and a Goslings’ Rum Coffee with dessert and a copy of all recipes used. Space is limited to 24 guests.

Please register by June 1 online at http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_e.html or contact:
Dave McBride ’93, Bishop’s Toronto Advancement Officer at 416-955-4895 OR Keith Labbett ’91, Toronto Branch President at 416-363-8900 x 227

March 25, 2004: Spring Kick-off at Alto Basso

Over 60 young grads got together at Alto Basso on College for a great evening. Complimentary Goslings Rum Cocktails and an amazing selection of appetizers were provided compliments of Andrew Holmes ’02 and Goslings Black Seal Rum. Steve Bathany ’01 and the Rythmicu arrived to spin tunes late into the evening, and will now be playing at Alto Basso every Thursday night — they hope BU folks will drop by every Thursday!

McMichael Gallery: 4 April 2004

Twenty-eight Bishop’s graduates and friends spent a wonderful afternoon at McMichael Gallery. Alumni from graduating years ranging from 1950 to 2001 enjoyed the presentation on the current exhibit “Identities - Canadian Portraits” given by co-curator Anouchka Freybe ’93. The group then spent time in the gallery with Anouchka as she provided observations, background and insight into a variety of the works in the special exhibition.

Thanks for an excellent soirée to Bob ’79 and Linda Goldberger who hosted a 25th Reunion for members of the Classes of ’78-’80 living in the GTA at the Granite Club on April 29, 2004.

Branch Briefs

Newfoundland & Labrador


St. John’s Maple Leafs Fund Raiser

NL Bishop’s Alumni attended the St. John’s Maple Leafs vs. Toronto Roadrunners hockey game on Saturday, April 10. The box seats were generously donated by the Newfoundland Liquor Corporation (NLC) to our local alumni branch. All of the proceeds will help establish a scholarship for a Newfoundlander/Labradorian to attend Bishop’s.

Photo at Mile One Stadium, St. John’s, NL

Halifax

Eric ’67 and Kathy Smith graciously welcomed 75 graduates, friends, prospective students and their parents to a reception at the Ashburn Golf & Country Club on April 23rd. Eric introduced Principal Janyne Hodder, who talked about current events at the University, as well as gave a preview of campus life for new students. Amy Keirstead ’00 took photos to mark the occasion.

Hong Kong

Thank you to Peter Nixon ’83, Hong Kong Branch President, for organizing and hosting a reception on April 23 for Bishop’s alumni and friends at the The Devil’s Advocate in Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Photo: Back: Peter Nixon ’83, Christine Strickland ’97, Ronald Lussier ’91, Cyrus Kanga ’00 Front: Susan Derkach, Marie Marchand.
In 1997, after careful and extensive review, members of the Bishop’s community decided that, for the University to have the necessary resources and facilities to continue to thrive, concerted investments must be sought. Our Partners in Learning Campaign was launched in 1998 to seek private donations to fund priorities totaling $15,000,000.

The campaign years were filled with wonderful stories about the actions of people: students presenting a sophisticated request to the board of a major corporation, a family choosing to create an inviting place for students to gather, graduates offering financial support to students in need, a foundation equipping our faculty with computers.

To our fine Campaign Chairman, David Williams, to the legion of volunteers whose stellar efforts made this venture succeed, and, most important, to the thousands of individuals, corporations and foundations whose names appear as donors in our final report, Bishop’s extends its deep gratitude. It’s people who make our University strong. And Bishop’s has the commitment of outstanding people.

Donors will receive copies of the full report in the mail.

Janyne M. Hodder
Principal & Vice-Chancellor

Partners in Learning Campaign wraps up

Campaign Highlights and Milestones

- David Williams, ’63, DCL ’96, donates $3,000,000 to create the SEED Foundation (Success through Education, Enterprise and Determination) for the benefit of our Business programme.
- Louis Lagassé DCL ’94 and John Dobson establish the Dobson-Lagassé Centre for Entrepreneurship on campus.
- Students (82%) vote in a referendum to contribute to the University Centre a maximum of $50 per student per year for five years.
- Campus participation soars — faculty (67%), staff (77%), senior administration (100%), Bishop’s Corporation and Foundation members (90%).
- Pam and Tim Dunn, in consultation with their children, contribute $1,000,000 to the University Centre.
- The Royal Bank of Canada pledges $250,000 to become the first partner in teaching.
- The City of Sherbrooke commits $175,000 to become a partner in teaching; the Boroughs of Lennoxville, Fleurimont and Ascot invest $75,000 in scholarships.
- Richard Tomlinson ’43, DCL ’89, donates the largest gift in Bishop’s history: $3,780,000.
- A team of 105 volunteers gains commitments of over $17,000,000 and, in October 1999 (one year after the public launch), everyone celebrates the successful conclusion of the campaign.
- Donations to Partners in Learning grow the endowment by 260%.

Our students are the biggest beneficiaries of the generosity of those who gave to the Partners in Learning Campaign.

New technology, including multimedia classrooms outfitted with networked computers, overhead projects, VCRs and DVDs, allow professors to teach in new ways.
Move over, silicon

Bishop’s Chemistry professor Mihai Scarlete has developed a new form of silicon carbide that may revolutionize the electronics industry.

Often it’s basic research conducted with no thought of commercial application that radically changes how things are manufactured. That may well be the case with Dr. Mihai Scarlete and his research team of students. “I’ve been working on a project for six or seven years and was recently looking at a particular reaction. The byproduct of the reaction can be used in the synthesis of a new form of silicon carbide.”

Dr. Scarlete met with Dr. Çetin Aktik, Engineer and Professor of Electrical Engineering at Université de Sherbrooke to talk about longterm applications he thought might be possible from his new material. Dr. Aktik believed he could help develop a number of applications which could come to fruition much faster. “At that point the Dean of Engineering at Université de Sherbrooke became interested. He and his consultant suggested that instead of publishing our results, we should get a patent.”

Laboratories around the world are trying to develop silicon carbide technology as demand increases for electronic devices capable of operating at high power levels and high temperatures. Silicon carbide is extremely hard, can sustain very high temperatures, and has properties very similar to silicon. “The synthesis process we have discovered makes it much more affordable,” says Dr. Scarlete. “A wafer of silicon carbide 2-3” in diameter, for instance, might cost $3,000 US. The material we have developed is not as perfect — it’s what we called disordered or amorphous — but it can do the job in a similar way and costs a small fraction of ‘ordered’ silicone carbide.”

If the process is as promising as it looks, this material could function where silicon-based electronics cannot, and many products now manufactured from silicon would be replaced with silicone carbide.

If the process works and learn to make the material in a more efficient way. Then we must must take our samples of one sq. cm. and reproduce them on larger surfaces that would make the process viable economically. The standard will be 10 sq. cm., and at the end we hope to get a wafer of 100 sq. cm. At that point other companies can use the wafers to manufacture their own products.”

Bishop’s Chemistry Department has already benefitted from the project. “When experts from NRC (National Research Council) saw our site, they liked what we were doing and donated equipment to Bishop’s to help us with our research.” Dr. Scarlete’s students over the years have also gained recognition for their work. “We have had 20 to 30 publications on our work (not on the process, which is being patented), and students have presented their research at conferences and received prizes from provincial and national chemistry and engineering societies.”

Principal Janyne Hodder is pleased: “The creation of SiXtron is tied to two of our institutional goals: first, to support and enhance our research activities and second, to reinforce our collaborative efforts with regional partners and the new City of Sherbrooke and Université de Sherbrooke in particular.”
Tony Addona named
Bishop’s new Head Football Coach

In a move enthusiastically endorsed by the Bishop’s football community, Bruce Stevenson ’76, Dean of Students Affairs, announced in December 2003 the appointment of Tony Addona as Head Football Coach of the Bishop’s Gaiters.

Tony Addona received unanimous support of the selection committee. “We are very fortunate to have Tony take over the direction of our football team at this time,” said Bruce Stevenson. “Not only does Tony possess excellent credentials as a football coach, he also brings instant credibility that can only come from a proven winner.”

Tony Addona, who will maintain his duties as Director of Athletics at Bishop’s University, welcomes the challenge of his new appointment. “Bishop’s football has long held a tremendous tradition of excellence on the field. We will work hard to regain our status as a winning team that will once again be a source of pride to the Bishop’s football community and to our alumni.”

Prior to joining the Department of Athletics at Bishop’s two years ago, Tony was one of the most successful head football coaches in Canada at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville. Over the course of a seventeen year career as Head Coach of the Champlain Cougars, Tony amassed an impressive record of 125 wins, 47 losses and 1 tie. Included in this was an incredible eight Bol d’Or championships as well as being a Bol d’Or finalist on three separate occasions.

Blugh Purple Again

Bishop’s is singing the blues again, and the tune is far from melancholy. Former Bishop’s and CFL football star Leroy Blugh ’90 is the new Assistant Football Coach and Assistant Recruiting Coordinator. Leroy will work with the defensive line and special teams. He will also help recruit for the team and will be strength and conditioning coach for the players.

“Leroy epitomizes all that Bishop’s football can be. He is a graduate of the program, had an exceptional university career at Bishop’s and as a professional in the CFL. He sets an amazing example for our athletes,” said Tony Addona, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach.

Leroy is arguably the best football player to play at Bishop’s University. Three-time All-Canadian during his time at Bishop’s, he was named defensive player of the year for the OQIFC three times and was the President’s Trophy winner for national defensive player of the year in 1988. He was drafted in the 1989 CFL College Draft by the Edmonton Eskimos. In 1996 Leroy was a CFL Western All-Star and named the CFL/Chrysler Most Outstanding Canadian in 1996. He retired from professional football in the July 2003 after a 15-year CFL career with both the Eskimos and the Argonauts.

“It’s a fantastic opportunity,” says Leroy. “Everything is so familiar and it’s so natural to step in and help the football program,” says Leroy “What I remember the most about my days at Bishop’s was the camaraderie of the team.”
Football Year Review
A tough, hard-fought season for the Gridiron Gaiters saw the team decimate its hometown rival, the expansion Sherbrooke Vert et Or, on two separate occasions, winning by a total margin of 133 to 0 in combined points. While the team demonstrated some strong play against the number one ranked Saint Mary’s Huskies, unfortunately an 8 loss to the McGill Redmen dropped the team to a 2-6 record and forced B.U. out of the playoffs for the first time in three years.

Golf Team
A strong 2003 season for the Bishop’s Gaiters golf team saw history made as, for the first time ever, a woman made her way to the links. Marie-France Graves demonstrated consistent play throughout the four season tournaments. Overall the team finished fourth in the Quebec division, thanks to the consistent play of Ryan Storrar, Mike Powell, and team captain Erik Lagarde. Rookie Adam Bulow emerged as a future threat for the Gaiters, firing a 78 at the Club de Golf Venise in Deauville, Quebec.

Men’s Rugby
Twenty years have passed since Bill Robson became involved with Bishop’s Rugby and what better way to celebrate that anniversary than with a Quebec championship. The team finished second during the regular season, their only losses coming at the hands of an outstanding McGill Redmen squad that featured some of the best backs in the country. But the Gaiters were undaunted, beating up on the Concordia Stingers 24-14 in the playoff semi-final on the strength of captain Charles Goode’s three tries. Then off to Montreal, to face an undefeated Redmen team boasting that the championship was already theirs for the taking. But on a wet, muddy field, team co-captain Andy Wanka potted 11 points to lead the Gaiters to an upset 16-11 victory over McGill.

Women’s Rugby
Coached for the second year in a row by Gaiter Rugby alum Jim Scheib ’94, the Women’s Rugby team found success during the 2003-04 season. Thanks to the emergence of Becca King and a team that played together, the team finished with a strong 3-3 record on the season, including a crucial 5-3 victory over the Ottawa Gee Gee’s that propelled them to third place in the conference.

Women’s Soccer
The Bishop’s Gaiters women’s soccer team had a difficult first half of the season as the team struggled to find the back of the net. The team started the season on a seven game losing skid but rallied during the second half of the season to finish 2-9-3 for seventh place in the Quebec conference. Highlights included Amanda Dewey Plante’s hat-trick against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or, earning her athlete of the week and Marie-Eve Bellerose earning a second-team conference all-star nod at midfielder.

Men’s Lacrosse
Losing only one game in the regular season to the defending champion Brock Badgers, the Men’s Lacrosse team headed back to the Baggataway looking to avenge last year’s triple overtime final loss. In the semi-finals the Gaiters beat up on Western 11-6, with Ryan Scott and Sylvain Laroche each finishing the game with six points. In the finals, however, revenge was not meant to be as the team lost a scrappy, rain-soaked contest 10-5. Rookie Colin Bloom finished the game with a goal and two assists and the team vowed it would be back next year.

Men’s Basketball
It was a tale of two seasons for the Bishop’s Gaiters Men’s Basketball team, as the team struggled to find its pace during the regular season but came on strong during the QUBL playoffs. The Gaiters saved their best play for the playoffs, let it loose against the Concordia Stingers, rallying to win the game 72-69 on the strength of Jeff Szita and Jason Thorne’s 16 point performances. The next week the team fought hard against the Laval Rouge et Or, but dropped the QUBL final 75-66.

Women’s Basketball
It was a breakthrough season for the Bishop’s Lady Gaiters, who, for the first time in over a decade, made their way to Nationals. The team provided their fans with a “Run, gun and have fun” attitude, as it shot its way into a first place finish in the regular season. The stellar defensive play of the team, led by conference defensive player of the year France Lanoie, who earned the award for the second year in a row, got the team to Winnipeg. In a hard fought Quebec final against the rival Rouge et Or, the team maintained a ten point lead throughout the contest, winning the QUBL final 61-52.

The team then headed to Winnipeg, where in their first round match they drew the hometown Wesmen. It looked promising for the Lady Gaiters, as the team opened up a nine point lead at the half. Unfortunately, the Wesmen proved why they are one of the dominant programs in the West, rallying in the second half by going on a 16-2 run and beating B.U. 70-62. Despite the loss, Bishop’s bounced back, winning the consolation side of the draw and finishing the championship tournament with a 2-1 record.

Ski Team
Another outstanding season for the Bishop’s Alpine Ski-team, perhaps the most consistent sport at Bishop’s, as the team finished fourth overall in the University Alpine Circuit, narrowly behind Laval, Montreal and McGill in the standings. Led by Whistler’s Jennifer Bertram, the team battled near the top of the standings for the entire season. Bertram, named Gaiter athlete of the week twice during the season, won her share of races, and finished third overall with 950 points. On the men’s side, James Morrison had a solid performance, finishing the season in seventh place with 668 points.

Women’s Hockey
The Polar Bears ended their season at the Stowe Women’s International Hockey Tournament. The team finished second in the round robin, winning two games, but losing a heart-breaker in the semi-final to a team from Plattsburgh, NY that went on to win the tournament. Michelle McKay finished the tournament with 5 goals and has consistently been at the top of the scorer’s sheet for the entire season. In fact, McKay scored an outstanding six goals against the Ayer’s Cliff Raiders, to beat the Raiders 7-3 in earlier season play.

Scott McLean ’03
Sports Information
Births

Baker-Bergeron: To Eric ‘99 and Crystal a daughter, Makayla Lianne, on 30 March 2003 in Cornwall.

Baron-McClung: To Annie ‘99 and Steve ‘99 twins, Gabriel and Emilia, on 1 October 2003.


Brisson: To Anita (née Pajeska) ‘95 and David ‘95 a daughter, Breanna, on 22 July 2003.

Cardwell: To Gillian and Mark ‘91 a daughter, Alexandra Christine, on 25 May 2003.

Dewhurst-Miller: To Kelly ‘00 and Ian a son, Benjamin Anthony, on 22 November 2003.


Haigh: To Heather (née Mann) and Jason a son, Aidan William, on 7 December 2003.

Harrack-Greenwood: To Nikki ‘96 and Mike a daughter, Madeleine, on 27 December 2003 (mgreenw226@aol.com).

Hickey-Shimizu: To Kristin ‘92 and Michael a daughter, Brenna Emi, on 16 May 2003. A sister for Aiden, 2½.

Kowalchyk: To Renée and Jim ‘99 a daughter, Alina Grace, on 14 July 2003 in Burlington.

McComber-Stevens: To Anna ‘90 a son, Jacob Lee, on 25 March 2003.


Manioudakis-McHugh: To Christina ‘96 and Corey ‘94 a daughter, Emma, on 5 February 2004 in Montreal.

Moore: To Christine and Jeremy ‘94 a daughter, Charli Linda, on 28 February 2004 in Ottawa. A sister for Kyle.

Monfette-Truchon: To Patricia ‘91 and François a daughter, Chloé, on 19 October 2003 in Ottawa. A sister for Florence, 3.

Mundle-Sanderson: To Allison ‘94 and James a son, David Keith in April 2003 in Ottawa. A brother for Matthew.


Rutkus-Dixon: To Nicole ‘93 and Ken ‘92 a son, Mathew Daniel, on 12 November 2003 in Calgary.

Schafer-Faucher: To Monica ‘97 and Glen ‘95 a daughter, Maya Rose, on 16 April 2002. No boyfriends before 2020!

Smith-Herold: To Buddy ‘96 and Danielle a daughter, Sydney Siobhan, on 11 December 2003. Sydney was helped into this world by midwifery student Mel Hartzel ‘00. Coach Gilpin has slotted Sydney in for starting forward with the 2022 Lady Gaiters! Buddy can be reached at casimir.herold@cibcmortgages.com

**Marriages**

**Baron-McClung:** Annie ’99 and Steve ’99 on 19 July 2003 in St. Mark’s Chapel at Bishop’s.

**Beauchamp-Bloom:** Kathleen ’95 and Craig on 23 August 2003 in Canmore, Alberta.

**Labelle-Tucker:** Scott ’96 and Deborah on 13 September 2003 on Île Bizard in Montreal.

**Maynard-Zardo:** Marie-Claude ’96 and Roger on 20 September 2003 at St. James United Church in Montreal.

**McConnell-Kelly:** Lesley ’99 and Sean ’97 on October 11, 2003 in Kingston, Ontario. The 20 alumni present celebrated in true Bishop’s fashion, ending in many rounds of “The Gambler.”


**Shuttleworth-Cameron:** Sara and Doug ’93 on 13 September 2003.

**Stark-Ruiter:** Victoria and Kris ’99 on 15 August 2003 in Hudson, QC. Joel Sherbino ’99 gave a beautifully spoken charge, prayer and announced Kris and Vickie at the end of the ceremony.

**Engagements**


**LaPlante-Mills:** Jennifer ’00 and Michael ’00. Wedding on 23 May 2004 in Halifax.

**Planche-Hamilton:** Michelle ’98 and Nick ’97. Wedding in Muskoka in fall 2004.

**Johns-Mills:** Amanda ’03 and Marc ’03 on Valentine’s Day. Wedding in July 2005.
Deaths


Ed Cannon, friend of Bishop's University and member of Corporation since 2001, on 12 February 2004. He and his wife, Jackie, established the Jeff Cannon Memorial Award and the Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament in memory of their son, Jeff '93.

Ian Alfred Dobell '74 suddenly of a pulmonary embolism on 7 March 2004 in Brentwood Bay, BC.

Ruth Echenberg Tannenbaum '40 on 22 November 2003.

Elizabeth House '78 in Kitchener, Ontario. She was a Real Estate Assistant for many years with a large Kitchener law firm. Her interest in writing followed her throughout her life and she hoped to publish some day. She leaves her brothers John '74, David '76 and Robert (a friend of Bishop’s).

Frank O. Lajoie '49 on 19 February 2004. Frank was deeply committed to doing his part to assist Bishop’s to maintain its level of excellence. He established the Francis Lajoie Fund to support the Library, our Art Collection and The Mitre and donated works of art to the University.

Sydney Dixon McMorran '29, MA '30 on 10 February 2004 in Toronto. Father of Bud '60, Jane Paterson '63, Dixie '67, and grandfather of Lea Furtney '88 and Tracy Ludig '88.

The Reverend Canon Gerald Early Moffatt '37, MA '46 on 14 December 2003. Son of Canon E.K. Moffatt, Professor at Bishop’s from 1935-54. Gerald served in churches in Toronto, Fenelon Falls and Cameron, ON, Lorne Park and Clarkson, ON, Charlottetown, Port Hope, Scarborough and Campbellford. He celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on 4 May 2003 at Christ Church in Campbellford. He and his wife, Muriel, have 6 children and 10 grandchildren.

Constance Lynn Purdy on 10 November 2003 of pancreatic cancer. Wife of Sam Purdy '53. Connie attended Russell Sage College in Troy, NY and graduated from Rutgers University in New Brunswick NJ. She was an Administrative Assistant in Manhattan, NY for many years. “Connie was delighted to accompany me to Bishop’s for Homecoming and ‘drop in’ visits while en route to the Maritimes or Ontario. A highlight for us was the reunion of the Classes of ’51, ’52, ’53. We often reflected on that time with BU friends. Connie shared my enthusiasm and loyalty to Bishop’s. We have a small display in our guest room of BU memorabilia — athletic awards, Golden Mitre Society award, Gaiter colours. Great for conversation. Connie also shared with me a love of nature (our reason for retiring to Cape Cod in 1995) — rock collecting, beaches, birds, dogs, flowers, knitting, crafts and travel.”

Frederick Douglas Toole QC '66 on 21 January 2004 in Toronto as a result of complications following a bone marrow transplant. Father of Erin '98. Fred received the Chancellor’s Prize from Bishop’s University, the Dena Grassett Memorial Scholarship from Trinity College and was a Beaverbrook Scholar in Law at UNB Law School. Fred joined McKelvey, Macaulay, Machum & Fairweather (now Stewart McKelvey Stirling Sales) in Saint John in 1971 as an associate lawyer, becoming partner in 1975. He was the Managing Partner of the New Brunswick offices twice, was an active member of the Partnership Board and, at the time of his death, Corporate/Commercial Practice Manager of the firm. He was an expert in securities, commercial, banking and corporate finance law.

Fred was director of several public corporations and a member of numerous law societies. He was particularly proud of a certificate from Mr. Justice Gerard V. LaForest, then a member of the Supreme Court of Canada, for his contribution to the University of New Brunswick Law School newsletter. He was a lecturer in property law, landlord and tenant law, commercial law, company law and legal drafting with the Law Society’s Bar Admission Course. He was a frequent presenter in many continuing legal education programs of the Law Society and the Canadian Bar Association.

In recognition of his professional and civic contributions, Fred was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 1994. In 1999 he was named as one of the 500 leading lawyers in Canada in a publication by LEXPERT magazine and American Lawyer Media.

Christie (CJ) Worrall '98 on 26 January 2004 in a car accident. At Bishop’s, she was a photographer for The Campus and The Quad and member of the Photo Club. Christie was a journalist for Lakeshore News in Salmon Arm, BC since July 2002. She had recently returned from a trip to South Africa and had published a number of articles on her adventure.

Norah Moorhead Scholarship

Norah Moorhead, currently living in England, devoted her life to service. She is a well-loved high school teacher, inspiring generations of Eastern Townships students until her retirement in 1971. She worked to improve education in Quebec, serving on the Protestant Committee of the Superior Council of Education.

Miss Moorhead played an active role in the Anglican Church. She served on the Diocesan Council of Social Service, the Primate’s world Relief and Development Committee and organized the campaign to send eye glasses to developing countries. In recognition of her many years of distinguished service, Bishop’s University awarded Norah Moorhead a honorary degree in 1986.

David Jones ‘76 has established the Norah Moorhead Scholarship in honour of this remarkable woman, a fitting tribute to a woman who believes passionately in the importance of education.

Alumni and friends are encouraged to send a gift to this new scholarship fund. Please send your donation to: Pam McPhail, Director of Development, Bishop’s University, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7 tel: 819-822-9660; fax: 819-822-9653 pmcphail@ubishops.ca
In Honour of
The 50th birthday of David Jones ’76
Zach Cattiny ’75

In Memory of
Katherine Angrave ’80
Janet Angrave ’69
Dr. William Bassett ’30
Marion Bassett
Julie Bradshaw ’80
Mac & Lucille Bradshaw
Ed Cannon
John & Cynthia Dinsmore
Jim Fullerton ’58
Hélène Gervais
John ’57 & Nancy ’57
Matthews
John & Adrienne Peacock

Jeff Cannon ’89
Robert Gargano ’88
David Klein ’91
Sylvia ’55 & Garth Smith
Virginia Cowan ’95
Andrea Timlin ’95
Don Deverall ’52
Sam Purdy ’53
Edith Gonyer
Sam Elkas
John Gordon-Smith ’64
Lorrenne Gordon-Smith
Stewart Graham ’00
Joseph Walsh
Elizabeth House ’78
Elizabeth MacRae-Wright ’86
Kate Huntington ’94
Terry & Barbara Huntington

Lyndall Jackson Peabody
’34, HSD ’35
Norah Moorhead
The Reverend Kenneth
Lee ’60, Dip. Ed. ’63
Sheilagh Innes ’65
Ray Jensen ’50
Sydney D. McMorran ’29, MA
’30
Bill & Judy Benson
Jim Fullerton ’58
Joan Kandou
Pam McPhail
Rodney Mills ’53
Pam McPhail
The Reverend Canon Gerald
Moffatt ’37, MA ’46
Daphne Mackey
Tony Preston
David ’63 & Susan ’63
Stockwell

Tom Price ’51, DCL ’82
Timothy Price
Philip Wilson ’93
Tony Price ’50, DCL ’02
Michael McCormack
Monique Nadeau-Saumier ’83
Constance Lynne Purdy
Sam Purdy ’53
Jim Ross DCL ’94
Bradley Mitchell ’57
Gil Ross
Bill Savage ’71
Trevor Wood ’96 & Stephanie
Goodkey ’96
Claude Treil
Tara Dick ’92
William Van Horn
Roger Cockerline ’65
Sylvia ’55 & Garth Smith
Aleda Van Horn

Honorary Tributes

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

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(Please make cheques payable to Bishop’s University Foundation.)

Through the Years

Friends of Bishop’s
Ron Lawless DCL ’00 received an honorary doctorate from Concordia University on 5 December 2003.

1943
Richard Tomlinson DCL ’89 was named Officer of the Order of Canada. His philanthropy shows his deep commitment to ensuring excellence in higher education for future generations. His contribution to McGill is one of the largest single donations to a Canadian university. He generously gave Bishop’s $3.7 million in 1999 and has donated to McMaster University, where he is Professor Emeritus and where he continues his research in nuclear chemistry.

1953
William Prouty was appointed Chairman of the National Education Committee of the English-Speaking Union (Canada) He is also a Trustee of the Brome County Historical Society (purplwednesday@sympatico.ca).

1957
Andrew Little’s memoir, Before Whispers Become Silence, was recently published by Penumbra Press. The first half of the book is set against the backdrop of Bishop’s in the mid-fifties. Twelve days after his arrival at Bishop’s, the author’s mother took her life. Then, 15 months later, his father succumbed to cancer. With no brothers or sisters, he was essentially on his own at 18. We learn how important Bishop’s became to Andrew and the crucial role Dolce Narizzano ’57, the woman who would later become his wife, played during this time. The second half of the book traces the author’s 30-year career as a television reporter and producer with the CBC. He discovers that his mother’s psychiatrist was using CIA money to fund experiments on patients without their consent. So the memoir becomes a mystery as Andrew probes the reasons for his mother’s suicide. He must overcome alcoholism and drug addiction in his quest for answers. You can read the first chapter on his website: www.andrewclydelittle.com.

Andrew also wrote On the Road Again (Penumbra Press, 2001).

1958
Dwight Diagneault is self-employed as a Professional Mediator (Resolutions and Designs) in Toronto (dwilyn@sympatico.ca).

1959
Philip Johnston, after 8½ years as a consultant with Lombard Odier, is now a
consultant with MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier and their subsidiary, MacDougall Investment Counsel Inc.

1961
Michael Levinson, after 29 years as a partner in Canada’s largest law firm, McCarthy Tetraull LLP, has become counsel to the firm. Michael is named as one of the top real estate lawyers in Canada by LEXPERT, Canada’s leading authority on Canadian lawyers and firms. Michael has been a member of the Corporation of Bishop’s University and is presently Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee. He is also a member of the University’s Building Committee.

1963
Deryck Ross was elected Vice Chair of the Retirees Guild of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, National Capital Region on 6 November 2003.

1964
Nancy Craig Klink is an English teacher living in Repentigny QC.

Bob Johncox is a retired teacher living in Alberta (rjohncox@telusplanet.net).

1965
Ross Lemke, after a ski season split between Utah and Sutton, left for France to complete a four year endeavour of pedalling or pushing his trusty Cannondale touring bike over every major col in the Pyrénées and the northern and southern French Alps. July will be devoted to his media functions for the 2004 Tour de France bicycle race. In the fall he will again be prowling the sidelines as quarter-back coach for the Université de Montréal football Carabins.

John Piper is President of Playter Strategies Ltd. in Toronto. He has five children and two grandchildren (jp@johnpiper.ca).

1968
George Hendy has been practicing law in Montreal since 1972 and is now the senior litigation partner at the Montreal office of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP. He was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers in March 2003 and is included in the 2004 L’Expert/American Lawyer Media Guide of the leading 500 lawyers in Canada. George and his wife, Diana, have two children, Ryan, 23, and Kristen, 16.

1970
David Bennett held one of two sessions provided by Canadian presenters at the Phi Delta Kappa International 2003 first Professional Development Conference in St. Louis, MO in November 2003.

1972
Kumar Hathiramani is Business Administrator/Consultant for KLH (Holdings) Limited in Barbados (kvmar@yahoo.com).

Philip Wright is a permanent expatriate in Asia. He is Professor and Head (Academic), Department of Business Administration, at Hong Kong Shue Yan College.

1975
Helen Kearns was listed by National Post on “The Power 50,” the 50 Canadian women the paper considers to have remade power in their own images. After a 20-year career on Bay Street, Helen is President of NASDAQ Canada.

Nancy Power McGonegal, who relocated with Rick ‘75 to Manila, Philippines, hopes their good friends will stay in touch and contact them if they are ever in Asia (nmgonegal@ppmi-group.com).

1979
Helen Fortin works in Promotion in Montreal (nellieb1@hotmail.com).

Rockland Helpin can be reached at rhelpin@yahoo.ca.

1980
Alexander (Sandy) Sutherland retired from the US Army at the rank of major. He is working in Philadelphia as a Fraud Investigator for American Independent Insurance Co. His wife, Nancy, runs her own business (alexsutherland@earthlink.net).

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Larry Smith ’72 returns to The Montreal Alouettes
Larry Smith has returned to his first love: football. In April 2004 he was appointed President and CEO of The Montreal Alouettes.
Larry began his career in athletics at Bishop’s, where he distinguished himself as the centre of Bishop’s offense. After graduation, he played nine seasons as running back and slotback with the Montreal Alouettes.
When he left pro football, Larry pursued a successful business career in Montreal, but in 1992 he returned to his football roots when he was appointed Commissioner of the Canadian Football League. In 1997, Larry became President of The Montreal Alouettes where he built up the fan base and helped secure government funding for the team.
Larry left football to become President and Publisher of the Montreal daily, The Gazette, in 2002, but this spring he returned to lead the Als once again.

Small world story
Peter Welsh ’64 took the above photo of Laurie Scott ’95 and Charlie Orchieon ’94 with their new poodle and Peter’s photo in the background. “Laurie and Charlie Scott purchased a brown standard poodle from Diane and I. When Laurie and Charlie came back for their free grooming lesson, Laurie was wearing a Bishop’s ’95 sweat shirt. Since Charlie is also a Bishop’s grad, we had to have a picture taken!”
Laurie chuckled: “For all the times I get Laurie Orchieon, he can get Charlie Scott for once!” Charlie rebutted: “My mother recommended Laurie keep the name Scott. Otherwise she’d spend the rest of her life spelling the name Orchieon.”
1982
Mario Belanger was appointed President of Canadian Operations for Avaya Inc in Markham ON. He will direct Avaya Canada’s sales and operations and provide direction to expand the company’s leadership and market share in Canada. Mario has received numerous sales excellence and leadership awards in his career. Avaya is a leading global provider of communications networks and services for business.

Ginette Benoit is a Logistics Officer for the Department of National Defence.

Steve Bougie, after 15 years in the high tech industry, has been with some of the top companies in the field. As Director of Marketing & Sales for Technology Evaluation Centers Inc. in Montreal, he works closely with vendors such as SAP, IBM/Dassault, JD Edwards, helping them to develop markets in ERP, CRM, PLM, SCM and more. He has been happily married for over 17 yrs. His 3 kids keep him busy as do his many volunteer activities (sbougie@technologyevaluation.com).

Heather Maclean, after 10 great years with Whistler Blackcomb Mountains, is now in Mission, an hour or so out of Vancouver and will be exploring work opportunities (heatherm@telus.net).

André Paradis is Branch Manager for Markel Insurance of Canada in Anjou, QC (andrep@markel.ca).

Gary Simatos went on to do a Ph.D. in Physiology at the University of Alberta and received his MD in 1994. He works as a family medicine/emergency physician in Alberta and BC and lives in Pit Meadows, BC. He has an 8-year-old daughter (gsimatos@telusplanet.net).

1983
Dave Bryant has worked in the flooring industry for the past 15 years. He is currently VP and General Manager for Stevens-Dufour Inc., one of the largest importers of laminate flooring in Canada (dave.bryant@kronotex.ca).

1984
Christopher Green completed his Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Toronto. He is still a Professor at York University.

Robert (Bob) Palmer is Manager of Public Affairs for Media Relations for the Calgary Police Service.

Yves Semailier can be reached at semailier@sympatico.ca.

1985
Kwangyul Peck did an MA and doctoral work at Carleton and served as Economic Advisor to Prime Minister Martin during his tenure as Minister of Finance. He now devises and manages speciality investment funds (derivatives and options) for large financial institutions. He won the nomination to be federal Liberal candidate in Port-Moody-Westwood, a suburb of Vancouver.

1986
Amelia Brennan Dobson can be reached at amydobson@rogers.com.

James MacPherson moved his practice from Los Angeles to Sacramento CA. He continues to mediate civil and commercial disputes across the US for large corporations and government agencies. Contact him at 800-286-0777 or jmacpherson@mediate.com.

1987
Christian Rodrigue is Financial Planner for Services Financiers Teraxis (chucy@rocketmail.com).

1990
Lisa Cameron-Diner and her husband Alan live in Thornhill with their two children, Zanthy Fay, 20 months and Justin Solomon, 4 months (cameri@yahoo.com).

Thomas Teasdale is Employee Relations Advisor for BC Hydro (tom.teasdale@bchydro.com).

1991
Julie Bournival is an Accountant at Meadowridge School. She and Rhys Clarke ’93 enjoy living in BC with their two daughters, Jennica and Zoe. Rhys and Julie are both employed at a private school and their eldest daughter attends kindergarten at the same place (jessiejulie@netscape.net).

Mark Cardwell is a Firefighter/Paramedic for the Cochrane Fire Department in Alberta.

Patricia Monfette is an Academic Advisor at Collège de l’Outaouais in Hull (patricia.monfette@sympatico.ca).

Peter Paige is a Head Hunter for National Search Group in Calgary (ppaige@westerncorp.ca).

1992
Raquel Chisholm graduated from law school at the University of Ottawa in June 2003. She is articling in Ottawa at Emond Harnden LLP, a labour and employment law firm for employers, and will join the firm as an associate in August 2004 once she is called to the Bar of Ontario.

Franco D’Onofrio, following 6 years in clinical research, 4 as Project Manager, is now Regional Sales Manager, Diagnostic Imaging, Berlex Canada (franco.d’onofrio@berlex.ca).

Elizabeth Harlin is Cruise Director/Underwater Videographer on a dive liveaboard motor-sail boat in Fiji (elizabethharlin@yahoo.com).

In October 2003 before Homecoming, the gang of frosh from 1987 got together in Montreal at the home of José Bouthillette and Louise Leslie for their own little reunion. Back: Martin Damus ’91, Domique Côté ‘90, Ken Tiedeman. 3rd row: Noah Damus, Edith Lemay, Louise Leslie ‘90. 2nd row: Elizabeth Stewart ’91, Kerry Leroux Culp ’90, Lisa Cappello Tiedeman (at Bishop’s ’87-88), José Bouthillette. Front: Monique Damus, Oscar Damus, San Khalil ‘92, BA Bryanton ’92, Lucky Leslie-Bouthillette.

(photos right): Kerry Leroux Culp and BA Bryanton continued to Bishop’s for Homecoming to meet up with Yo Dupont ’91.
Mohamad “Moe” Kojok can be reached at moekojok@videotron.ca.

Raquel Matovich is National Category Manager for Shell Canada in Calgary.

1993
Darryl “Brauny” Braunmiller is Director, Client Strategy for Blast Radius in New York City.

Doug (Tex) Cameron is Territory Manager for Big Rock Brewery in London ON (dcameron@bigrockbeer.com).

Alana Gallant Coleman and Bill Coleman returned to Canada in 1998 after living in southeast Asia for five years. Alana is a Senior PR and Media Relations Consultant at a Toronto firm and Bill is Director of Marketing at Toronto-based software company N-LITER inc. This year they will celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary and first birthday of their daughter, Avery Elizabeth, who was born June 13, 2003.

Lisa Wilson Reichard can be reached at lmreichard30@hotmail.com.

1994
Christina Bellamy is an Actor/Acting and Improv Teacher and Corporate Improv Coach with Beyond the Cubical Creations (christina2b@cogeco.ca).

Chuck Wesley is a Police Officer for the Ontario Provincial Police in Dryden. He is married with 2 children: Jacob, 5 and Erin, 3 (wesleychuck@mail.drytel.net).

1995
Tanya Apostolidis is working at The Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Kathleen Beauchamp-Bloom is Corporate Sales Manager North & South America for ESD Simulation Training (kathleen@theblooms.ca).

Tracey Comeau is teaching grade 7 English/Geography at Alexander Galt High School in Lennoxville. She is married to Dwayne Costello and they have 3 children.

Angela Chrétien Goodsell can be reached at jeffangela@sympatico.ca.

David Eliers is working in Pharmaceuticals at Bayer. He and Andrea recently moved to Vancouver.

Lisa Nichols, after successfully establishing her own business, Cosmopolitan Events, has moved into real estate. She is Senior Account Executive for Minto Furnished Suites (lnichols@minto.com).

Vicki Pozzebon and her husband Kim, returned from 6 months travelling in Australia. They reunited with their dog, Sadie, and live in Waterbury, VT, where she is Director of Development for Make A Wish Foundation of Vermont.

Mike van de Merwe can be reached at mike@van-de-merwe.com.

1996
Alicia Dart Shaw has been teaching for the past four years in Barry, ON and has a son, Aidan, 1. She would love to hear from friends (adartshaw@hotmail.com).

Heather Mann Haigh is Program Manager with RBC Investments.

Patrick Morin can be reached at morinp@canimex.com.

Christina Ryan is Barrister-at-Law and Editor of the Irish Law Review. She works at The Law Library in the Four Courts in Dublin (christinryanb1@eircom.net).

1997
Andreas Hass is working freelance in the feature film industry (andreashass@hotmail.com).

Alicia Hele is a Teacher (aliciahele@canada.ca).

Craig Hopkins is Regional Sales Manager for Mackenzie Financial (craighopkins@rogers.com).

1998
Suzanne Bobbitt is Pilot and Vice-President for Air Mécatina in La Romaine, Quebec (suzub5@sympatico.ca).

Alexander Campbell is a Teacher at the American International School of Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

Ann Meade Zimmer is working on her Ph.D. in Computer Science at University of Waterloo. She found time to fall in love and last summer married Adam, a computer engineer (ann_zimmer@hotmail.com).

1999
Annie Baron is in Customer Service and Steve McClung is a Negotiator for ETFS in Lennoxville (steve.mcclung@cogocable.ca).

Eric Bergeron is co-founder and Creative Director of Unexia Interactive. He is taking time off to help raise his daughter (erich@unexia.com).

John Clark, after living in Dublin from 2001-03, is pursuing a new career in aviation at the International Aviation Academy of New Zealand (whereisjohn@hotmail.com).

Nathalie Desgens is a Visual Artist living in Sherbrooke. You can see her artwork and recent news at artsquebec.com. Type in Desgens (leys euxverts@hotmail.com).

Patrice Lemiex is Executive Recruiter for Executive Link (patrice@executivelink.ca).

Julien Racette is Senior Science Educator at the Canadian Museum of Nature (jrecette@mus-nature.ca).

Shelby Zachariah, after spending 4 years teaching Grade 2 in Antigua, is working on a Master’s degree in Educational Studies at the University of Warwick in the UK.

2000
Kevin Broughton is a Teacher living in Newmarket.

Pablo Castillo is Regional Markets Manager for Latin America and the Caribbean, Managed Care Finances at ETFS in Lennoxville. His newest addition to the family is a rottweiler named Jasper (jarman3@hotmail.com).

David Perlman was nominated as a Vice President Institutional Equity Sales for Desjardins Securities in Montreal.

Responsibilities will cover US-based accounts in Boston as well as his current Montreal accounts. He moved into old Montreal (with his girl friend of 3 years) in a funky loft and loves it (gaiters69@netscape.net).

Marla Pisegna can be reached at missmarlap@hotmail.com.

Amir Rashid, after an international internship for CIDA’s Governance and Human Rights project of Sri Lanka, is currently living in Toronto and working as Electronic Product Specialist for CCH Canadian Limited (arashid@cch.ca).

2001
Anne-Marie Chacko is working on her Ph.D. in Pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Through the Years

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Barbara Musoka can be reached at bmusoka@hotmail.com.
Michael van Lierop is President, Northern Crown Enterprises/Financial Security Advisor, Industrial Alliance in Sherbrooke (mvanlierop@northern-crown.com).

2002
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Ryan Eldridge is Network Operations Analyst for Nuvo Network Management in Ottawa (relbridge@hotmail.com).
Man Guang Lin can be reached at mlin16@po-box.mcgill.ca.
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2003
Omar Allam devoted this year to a Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT) internship through Young Professionals International. He coordinated a pilot program to create community-based loans to fund small and medium enterprises in their startup or growth. In preparation for the upcoming session of the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development (UNCSD), Omar was elected Global Coordinator of the United Nations Youth Caucus CSD-12 Fund Raising Committee to increase involvement of major groups in sustainable efforts at the United Nations. He is working with a coalition of Canadian-based international NGOs, government departments, academic institutions, and civil society to increase Canadian youth participation and to strengthen Canadian youth organizations in the CSD process, UN system and policy making. Omar was also successfully elected as a member in the 2004 International Who’s Who of Professionals from the International Who’s Who Historical Society (gisi-canada@rogers.com).
Lindsay Bourque is attending Western States Chiropractic College.
Johanna Malley is Administrative Assistant at Royal Bank Dominion Securities (johanna_malley@hotmail.com).
Sean McPherson is Account Manager for Ottawa 67’s Hockey Club (smcpherson@ottawa67s.com).

Joyce Achampong ’03 received the Award for Heroism for the Borough of Lennoxville. Joyce assisted residents of the apartments above the Familiprix building to flee the burning building on 26 January 2003. Thirty-nine Bishop’s students were left homeless but, thanks to the generosity of the Bishop’s community, all found accommodation, received financial help and were able to continue their studies.