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Message from the President

I am pleased to share with you recent developments in the roles of volunteers and the structure of our Alumni Association. Over the past few months, members of the former “National Committee,” now “Alumni Steering Board,” have been discussing ways in which we can make this group more effective. Often a board of 25 volunteers presents difficulties in scheduling, making efficient decisions, and so on. We have now reduced the number of alumni who will sit on this new “Steering Board.”

The purpose of this group, taken from our Alumni Constitution, “is to promote the welfare and advance the interests, influence and usefulness of the University.” We make decisions in the best interests of alumni and the University. I am confident that the members of the Steering Board will be capable of accomplishing this. We look forward to ratifying these changes at an annual general meeting held at Fall Homecoming on September 24.

Branch Presidents no longer sit on the Steering Board, allowing them to focus their efforts on their regions. They will still, however, be kept abreast of all Alumni Association matters and will be able to give you current information.

You will notice, on the left side of this page, that not all areas are officially represented. It depends on the number of alumni living in an area and if someone is willing to take on the responsibility of a Branch President. I am told areas like North Carolina, Chicago and Saint John, NB will soon be represented.

We are currently examining new affinity programmes — alumni travel and mortgage brokerage meetings — that may be of interest to graduates and financially beneficial to Bishop’s. Decisions on both programmes will be made by the Board.

We have one of the most active Alumni Associations in Canada. Last year, we had almost 50 alumni events around the globe. Thank you to all volunteers.

I hope to see you at an event.

Peter Davidson ’77
President

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I t is rare, but every now and then life produces a real surprise, something out of left field, something totally unexpected.

The visit of the former Principal, Janyne Hodder, to Toronto, where she invited me to become Bishop’s University’s 18th Chancellor was one of those events; flattering and an honour to be sure, but something from outer space. I’m not sure that I have quite recovered.

I have always considered myself to be a hands-on type, more comfortable in the field than devising plans back at head office or fulfilling a Chairman’s role. And so, my first reaction to the invitation to become Chancellor of Bishop’s was why me? Had I reached that stage in life where one is put out to pasture? And then slowly I began to reflect and appreciate not only the honour the University would bestow on me, but the possibilities the position presented: the ability to become reacquainted with university life; the opportunity to make contact with the student body; the platform from which to express strongly held views about the importance and value of a liberal arts education; and a chance to repay in some small way the influence Bishop’s had on me as a student over forty years ago.

I’m sure that the role of Chancellor is exactly what one makes of it, depending on how much time and energy one is prepared to devote to the University, beyond that of merely presiding over Convocation and the granting of degrees. I have decided that I would like to become more rather than less involved and hope this desire corresponds with the views of the Chancellor’s role held by the various constituencies at Bishop’s.

As an example, I have spoken to our Principal, Dr. Robert Poupart, who has agreed that I might sponsor each fall a workshop for senior drama students. The idea would be to invite well known, established Canadian actors and actresses to attend and provide their experience and advice to students before graduating. The first workshop next fall would feature the Canadian actress, Fiona Reid, who has indicated that she would be willing to attend. Also, there is the potential to establish informal links with the Soul Pepper Theatre in Toronto who could help facilitate auditions for Bishop’s students once they have graduated.

Bishop’s is well positioned to become the leading undergraduate liberal arts university in Canada. It has a special and enviable history, superb facilities, diverse academic programs, excellent professors and small classes. It is easy to take the advantages Bishop’s offers for granted, but they are unusual and make for a very fine university.

In fact, it is easy for us to take higher education in Canada for granted, but we do so at our peril. Other countries, particularly those in the Far East and even those in developing countries, see higher education as a privilege, one for which they are prepared to make significant sacrifices to protect and retain as a national priority.

The funding of higher education, specifically our universities, more than any other priority, will determine the future health of our nation. It deserves our concern and financial commitment. We short-change our investment in higher education at a long term cost to our nation and to the well-being of future generations.

In Canada, we have this over riding preoccupation with health care, an obsession that places insatiable demands upon the public purse at the expense of higher education and other national priorities. Of course health care is important, but the funding of higher education, specifically our universities, more than any other priority, will determine the future health of our nation. It deserves our concern and financial commitment. We short-change our investment in higher education at a long term cost to our nation and to the well-being of future generations. It is important that Bishop’s, along with other universities, place higher education on the national agenda as a first priority.

As Chancellor of Bishop’s University I will do everything I can to promote higher education in Canada. And I will endeavour to help raise the profile of Bishop’s as the leading liberal arts university that can best provide that higher education, which should be an essential objective for our future Canadian leaders in all fields. I look forward to the task and I pledge my full commitment to the realization of these goals.

Scott Griffin
Chancellor, Bishop’s University
Over the past nine months as Principal, I have learned a great deal about this remarkable University.

Much of my time has been spent meeting with members of the Bishop’s community. I have met faculty and staff in small groups, in departments and held many personal conversations. I have enjoyed numerous informal meals at Dewhurst with students, and cook breakfast (my french toast is famous) twice a month for groups of students who come to 5 Harrold Drive for breakfast. The Alumni & Development Office has organized a number of events in Quebec and Ontario which have afforded me an opportunity to meet with our dedicated alumni, friends and parents.

Many individuals completed our comprehensive survey in February, in which we invited students, faculty, staff and alumni to give their views of Bishop’s. Some highlights of the findings are found on the accompanying page. The main goals of the survey were:

1. Branding: to gather information about perspectives, reputation, strengths and weaknesses from our key constituents.
2. Capital campaign feasibility: to identify opportunities and potential strategies for an effective campaign.
3. Strategic directions: to gather alumni, student, faculty and staff attitudes and perceptions to help identify strategic priorities for Bishop’s.

The meetings and the survey are helping me to gain a more complete understanding of Bishop’s: where it has been, where it is now and where we need to go in the future. We’re not looking at dramatic changes. Those who completed the survey sent a strong message about what they think makes Bishop’s special: the size of our student body, our small class sizes, outstanding and accessible professors, and the welcoming communities of Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and the Townships. These aspects of Bishop’s we certainly do not intend to change.

Our current students identified virtually identical strengths as alumni. It is encouraging to see that over a 67 year span (the most “senior” alumni response came from a 1938 graduate), Bishop’s has remained true to its mission. Not surprisingly, students’ top four areas in need of improvement were adding more courses and faculty, upgrading the Sports Centre, improving food services and library resources. Many alumni may have had the same concerns when they were at Bishop’s. We are working to address some of these issues.

In the competitive environment of post-secondary education, it is increasingly important to have a clear understanding of our advantages and to make decisions accordingly. Many discussions will take place in the coming months as we wrestle with important issues that surfaced in the survey. For instance, some alumni commented on their perception that we are moving away from a “liberal arts” perspective, while others encouraged us to promote the Williams School of Business as our marquee programme. What is the difference between “liberal arts” and “a liberal education”? We need to define what these descriptions mean in the context of a Bishop’s education to have a clear understanding of our mission and our advantages and to make decisions accordingly.

Another theme in the responses was the need to rid ourselves of the “party school” image, yet other graduates commented they hope our students are “still allowed to have fun like I had.” Athletics gained attention. Many thought we should invest more to get our football Gaiters to the Vanier Cup, while others wondered whether there is a better use for these financial resources.

Differing points of view are bound to emerge when you ask over 12,500 people to complete a survey. We will spend many hours studying the results. We have met with small groups of alumni to discuss the findings and will do the same with staff, faculty and students.

The passion you feel for Bishop’s is contagious, and I am grateful to know thousands of graduates and friends watch over Bishop’s with caring and concerned eyes. Together we will make an even better Bishop’s and share our secret with the rest of the world — Bishop’s University is the best undergraduate university in Canada. 🏆
Bishop’s University invited approximately 12,500 individuals — alumni, faculty, staff and students — to participate in a survey. Alumni for whom we had e-mail addresses (6,165) received an e-mail invitation (24% response rate), while the remaining 4,000 were invited to participate with a postcard sent through regular mail. The table below reviews the response rate for each type of respondent:

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### Purpose of an undergraduate degree: student responses

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<td>Develop learning skills</td>
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<td>Improve communication &amp; interpersonal skills</td>
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<td>Build self confidence; mature as an individual</td>
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<td>Gain command of theory/knowledge in an area of study</td>
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<td>Prepare for graduate studies/professional programs</td>
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### Bishop’s Greatest Strength — # of comments

- Small size
- Small Classes
- Access to professors
- Quality of professors
- Environment/Atmosphere
- Community/Intimacy
- Location

#### Descriptive terms: top 10

Respondents were asked to choose from a list of adjectives and descriptive terms that they associate with Bishop’s reputation. This list is based on the responses of all groups. Forty-nine words were available, and people could choose as many as they wished.

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#### Five most preferred funding priorities

- Library          | 57%|
- Academic programmes | 44%|
- Academic scholarships | 43%|
- Need-based bursaries | 40%|
- Equipment upgrade  | 34%|
Faculty Awards

• Dr. Hafid Agourtam, Williams School of Business, received the prize for the best Ph.D. dissertation at the Faculté d'administration of Université de Sherbrooke. He studied the impact of national culture on the meaning of information systems success in Germany, France and Canada.

• Dr. Layachi Bentabet, Department of Computer Science, was awarded $85,642 by the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) and the Quebec Government. He will establish a multiple camera system for spatiotemporal modeling of changing environments. He will work on imaging and digital media to develop concrete applications in cutting-edge sectors such as information and communication technologies, medical imaging, geomatic, and robotics.

• Dr. Paul Gallina of the Williams School of Business was invited to participate in an academic consultation meeting on “New challenges for the regulation of labour standards: developments shaping the external environment of the Canadian workplace.” This meeting arises from an independent review ordered by the federal Minister of Labour and Housing of Part III of the Canada Labour Code. The academics will study the significance of important changes within the Canadian workplace and workforce, as well as changes in external environments.

• Dr. Tom Fletcher, Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, with the Eastern Townships Research Centre and Townshippers’ Association, was awarded a $14,495 grant from SSHRC for a conference on “The Eastern Townships English-Speaking Community: Coming? Going? Staying?”

• Dr. Steve Harvey of the Williams School of Business received a $45,000 award from the IRSST (Institut de Recherche Robert-Sauvé en Santé et en Sécurité du Travail). Dr. Harvey is a principal investigator with two colleagues from the Université de Sherbrooke on a study of “Organizational Interventions and Mental Health in the Workplace: A Synthesis of International Approaches.”

• Professor Margaret Lawther, Department of Fine Arts, was elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

• Dr. Andrew MacDonald’s CD of his recent music for violin and piano, The Great Square of Pegasus, received the East Coast Music Award for Classical Recording of the Year and the 2005 Canadian Independent Music Award in the category of “Favourite Classical Artist/ Group.”

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

• Dr. Ariel Edery, Department of Physics, was awarded a three-year grant for $46,500 to support his research project on “Massless Solitons via Gravitation: Kinks, Vortices, and Monopoles in Curved Spacetime.”

• Dr. Jade Savage, Department of Biology, Department was awarded two NSERC grants: a three-year research grant of $34,500 to pursue her research activities on systematics and biogeography of true-flies in the arctic fauna of North America and Eurasia, and a one-year equipment grant of $13,267 to purchase of very sophisticated microscope.

• Dr Walter Stephan, Department of Physics, was awarded a five year grant of $65,345. His research activities focus on cluster studies of strongly correlated electron systems and magnetism. “This gives our Department of Physics four for four in external funding, with Dr. Lorne Nelson as a Canada Research Tier I Chair as a bonus. With this research record, combined with the outstanding teaching records of our Physics professors, I think we can rightly claim our Physics Department second to none in Canada,” claims Brad Willms, Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Student Academic Achievements

• Bishop’s Business students Stephanie Hien, Heather Dezan, Cory Brown and Jon Fraser placed third at the 2004 National Undergraduate Case Competition (NUCC).

• The Bishop’s team in the 10th annual Network of International Business Schools (NIBS) Case Competition, held in Rennes, France, placed second and had the best record, 4-1 of all the teams. The team included Heather Dezan (Human Resources), Ashley Conn (Finance), Ida Malterud (International Business) and Lindsay McShane (Marketing). Dr. Robert Palmer was their coach.

• Bishop’s team at the Model UN Conference in New York City received an Outstanding Position Paper Award. They represented Jamaica at the conference.

NSERC Post-Graduate Scholarships:

• Edward Ewing-Wilson, Honours Physics, was awarded the grant at the elite level (Canada Graduate Scholarship) and obtained special permission to study in the United States. Edward was ranked 327th (out of approximately 5,000 entrants) in the William Lowell Putnam exam in mathematics for gifted undergraduates. Universities submit teams of three individuals for a school ranking. Our team score was 114th overall. Edward’s score, plus a laudatory score by Stephanie Theuerkauf, put Bishop’s close to par with York University (with 50,000+ students).

• Taylor Gray, Honours Ecology and Organismal Biology, will take his Canada Graduate Scholarship to the University of Guelph, where he will study pine martens and fishers in Quebec’s northern boreal forests.

• Alex Lasnier, Honours Mathematics, will take his NSERC scholarship to Université de Sherbrooke, where he will study representations of algebras, supervised by Dr. Thomas Brustle, the Maurice Auslander Chair at Bishop’s and Sherbrooke.
Student Athletic Achievements

- Bishop’s Gaiters quarterback Kyle Williams was named Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Football Rookie of the Year. He passed for 1,020 yards and became Bishop’s first player to win the Peter Gorman Trophy for rookie of the year.

- Anouk Boulanger, the leading scorer of the Bishop’s Gaiters women’s basketball team, was selected to the CIS first team All-Canadian. She was also named this year’s Quebec Student Sports Federation (QSSF) Most Valuable Player and is the first basketball player from Bishop’s to be awarded 1st team All-Canadian since 1991 when Cynthia Johnston ’91 won. Anouk led the QSSF in scoring with a 14.9 points per game average. She also had a conference best 89.5% free throw percentage. Anouk was second in league play from the three-point line, connecting on 32.4% of her shots.

- The Bishop’s University Women’s Alpine Ski Team finished third place overall this year.

- For the third consecutive year a Bishop’s Men’s Basketball Gaiter was selected the Defensive Player of the Year by the Quebec University Basketball League. Ricardo Telamon succeeded his teammate Jeff Szita (2004) and Phil Miguel (2003). Two years ago, Ricardo was selected the conference Rookie of the Year.

For more details on our sports teams, please visit www.ubishops.ca/gaiters

Ann Montgomery retires

Ann Montgomery retired after faithfully serving Bishop’s University for 15 years as Registrar and Secretary-General. Ann has strong family ties to Bishop’s University: her great-uncle George H. Montgomery was Chancellor from 1942-50 and her cousin Philip Matthews ’61 is President of Corporation. She made her own impact on the legacy of Bishop’s, following the family tradition of commitment and dedication to this University.

Ann organized celebrations for Bishop’s 150th anniversary, not once but twice, in 1993 and again in 2003. She worked on the coat of arms unveiled at the 1993 Convocation, Bishop’s crest and, with Canada Post, the design of the Bishop’s stamp issued at our 2003 Convocation. In her position as Registrar and Secretary-General, Ann has worked closely with faculty, students, staff, and members of Corporation. She knows the policies, the rules and regulations, the history and the people of Bishop’s.

She deserves special recognition for her long and often frustrating hours compiling readable and comprehensive minutes for lengthy and sometimes emotional Senate meetings. She diligently recorded the minutes of Corporation and the Executive Committee.

Ann worked hard at the national level in her profession. She has been actively involved on the Executive of ARUCC (Association of Registrars of Universities and Colleges of Canada) for many years, including terms as President, Vice-President, and Past-President. She has worked on Management Boards and Advisory Committees for International Students and Credentials and co-hosted the ARUCC Conference in Sherbrooke in 1998. She has also been very active at the provincial level with CREPUQ.

I speak for everyone in the Records, Admissions and Liaison Offices when I say thank you, Ann, for being a great leader. She stood by her staff through good times and bad — endured staff reductions, including losing her own secretary, agonized through pay equity, appeals, and job classification, even serving on these challenging committees. She spearheaded Bishop’s use of technology, including web registration and on-line applications.

Ann’s love of the Eastern Townships extended into her work with the Townshippers’ Association and the Eastern Townships Research Centre (ETRC). She has built her retirement home near her beloved Lake Memphremagog and family cottage. She will now have more time to enjoy her favorite hobbies such as sailing, swimming, and skiing.

On behalf of the Bishop’s community — students, staff, faculty, alumni, Corporation members — thank you, Ann, for your outstanding service to this University. This is au revoir but not good-bye. Ann has graciously agreed to help with our June Convocation one last time.

Sandra Gallichon ’80
Director, Systems and Records

FYI

Loft becomes coffee house

- The Loft, the on-campus pub since 1998, was converted from a pub to a coffee house. The location of the Loft, with its narrow stairway, and its small size, given our larger student body, made it unsafe. The campus watering hole has reverted to the old Pub on the first floor of the Student Centre (this location is still the Gaiter Grill, a snack bar, during the day).

Direct flights between Sherbrooke & TO

- Bishop’s University is a shareholder in Air Sherbrooke, which offers round-trip service between Sherbrooke and Toronto daily Monday through Friday. The plane departs Sherbrooke for Toronto at 7 a.m. and leaves Toronto for Sherbrooke at 5:30 p.m. The 18 passenger plane gets to its destination in 90 minutes. Visit www.airsherbrooke.com for details.

Sandra Gallichon ’80
Director, Systems and Records
Scar-free surgery

Tim Wallace ‘95 receives award for perfecting facial repair technique

The least invasive he can be, the better for his patients.

That’s the philosophy that helped Dr. Tim Wallace win the Poliquin Medtronic Xomed Award, one of the highest awards that the Canadian Society of Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery sanctions.

Medtronic, the world’s largest medical device manufacturer, sponsors the award. Handed out in memory of Dr. Jacques Poliquin, a prominent otolaryngologist, researcher and educator, it recognizes the work an intern has done in basic science.

Dr. Wallace — an ear, nose and throat specialist who arrived in Amherst NS in July 2004 — won the 2004 award for his groundbreaking work using an endoscope to repair fractures to the orbital floor, the bone below the eye, while he was a resident at the University of Western Ontario in London.

“Basically what I did was modify a technique used by a group in Taiwan and another from California,” Dr. Wallace said in his new office at the Cumberland County Regional Health Care Centre.

Those physicians used an endoscope — a miniature telescope with a light — to determine the extent of an injury caused to the orbital floor. A typical injury to that bone could be caused by something like a baseball hitting the cheekbone or a head hitting a steering wheel. Next to a broken nose, it is the most common fracture to the middle of the face.

“They would send the endoscope up into the sinuses from below the lip to examine the damage,” Dr. Wallace said. “It was minimally invasive and didn’t leave a scar.”

“Unfortunately for the patient, surgeons still need to repair the fracture using conventional methods. That meant making an incision on the cheek to gain access to the fracture, leaving a scar at the end of the procedure.

Dr. Wallace came up with the idea while training in Switzerland, using their materials. Upon his return to Canada just over a year ago, Dr. Wallace developed the idea under the tutelage of Dr. Corey Moore, a professor at the University of Western Ontario.

First Dr. Wallace developed a tool that could follow the same path and be used in unison with the endoscope. The tool is able to grasp and manipulate the broken tissue and bone back into place without requiring the surgeon to make an incision in the cheek.

After creating the tool, Dr. Wallace perfected the technique by working on cadavers. Then he used it to repair broken orbital floor bones on patients from the London area.

Dr. Wallace documented his technique in a paper titled “Endoscopic Transantral repair of Orbital Floor Fractures: A Computer Tomography Volumetric Analysis Using a Cadaveric Model.”

The winning paper was one of dozens submitted for the award and was one of 20 reviewed by a committee consisting of three members of the Canadian Society of Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery.

Dr. Wallace welcomed the opportunity to use his new technique in Nova Scotia. After he completed his internship in Ontario, he chose to practise in Cumberland County for a number of reasons, not least that the surgical suite at the new hospital just outside Amherst is, in his opinion, “the best in Atlantic Canada for minimally invasive surgery.”

He will also have the opportunity to pass on the new technique to other doctors as he has been granted an adjunct professorship with Dalhousie University’s school of medicine.

Tom McCoag

(Article reprinted with permission from The Halifax Herald Limited.)
“Go for it,” says Johanne Choinière ‘87, Senior Vice-President and General Manager of Super C, when asked her advice to women who want to succeed in business. “Women have the qualities and the ability to be leaders. They just have to be more aggressive, more confident and not wait for someone to knock on the door.”

Johanne is one of two women out of over 30 executives in the grocery chain Metro, the parent company of Super C. Her success, however, is not the result of a carefully planned career path. “I never had any dreams or goals to become Vice-President or a senior manager. I simply wanted to be the best in my job. In every position I had, I put my effort into delivering results for the company.”

Room at the Top
The numbers may be against them, but women in business can become leaders. Johanne Choinière ‘87 encourages women to take their place in the boardroom.

Women have qualities many men do not possess. They pay attention to details, are more thorough, respect deadlines, and are well-prepared. Men recognize the abilities of women and appreciate what they have to offer.

Women at work

- The average earnings of employed women are still substantially lower than those of men. The hourly wage paid to women in 2001 was only 81% of that paid to men.
- The wage gap can be partly explained by the fact that men often have more job-related experience and training than women, tend to be in higher-paying careers, have longer job tenure and work more hours. They also tend to work in jobs with more supervisory duties.
- Even when employed, women are still largely responsible for looking after their homes and families.
- University-educated women were the only women during the past two decades to have on average earnings higher than $40,000.

Source: Statistics Canada
Bishop’s of yesteryear: 1954-58

(right photo): The first Winter Carnival was held in February 1955. Lectures were cancelled for two days. The next year Bishop’s “Carabelles,” the precision skating line, was so popular it was invited to perform at McGill’s Carnival and other local events. *The Campus*, the student newspaper, proudly called them “Bishop’s good will ambassadors.”

Enrolment was 300. Women comprised 35% of students. Women in Pollock Hall residence (the only women’s residence) at Bishop’s in the 1950s were under strict curfews:

1st year “Freshettes”:
• 12 p.m. Saturday night
• 11 p.m. two nights
• 9 p.m. the remaining evenings

2nd year:
• 1 am Saturday
• 11 p.m. three nights

3rd and 4th years:
• 1 a.m. Saturday
• 11 p.m. three nights
• 10 p.m. the remaining evenings

Sources *The Campus* and *The Quad*

The football Gaiters won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference 3 years in a row: 1954, ’55, ’56. Eighty per cent of the study body cheered the team at home games.

The Glee Club was very popular. The women’s version of “I’m Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair” was received enthusiastically. The men performed “Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue” and “pointed out the moral of the tale by collapsing one by one on the stage as an illustration of the untimely end of ‘croakies.’” (*The Campus*)
Two alumni discover the rewarding career of teaching

Donald Hutton '00 and George Dimacacos '00 find their decision to return to Bishop’s to pursue careers in teaching was the most rewarding career move they have made.

In 2000 Donald Hutton (B.A. Business) and George Dimacacos (B.Sc. Biology) graduated from Bishop’s University. Both graduates found employment in their field of study. Donald was an account manager for Insight Canada and George was a Biology Lab Technician for Bodycote Canada. Neither ever imagined they would one day return to Bishop’s to pursue a second degree in Education. In 2003 that’s what they did.

Both Donald and George say that the move to pursue a second degree in the field of education at Bishop’s was probably the most important career decision they made. The choice to return to school was not an easy one, neither was the transition to student life. Both had to make sacrifices on a personal and professional level. Two years later, however, the sacrifices have proven fruitful.

The field of education is an interesting career, and the opportunities for employment are extraordinary in Canada as well as throughout the world. With the “baby boomers” retiring and knowledge being treated as a commodity, schools all over the world are rushing to fill numerous vacant positions.

At the end of their second degree at the Bishop’s School of Education, Donald and George believe that the program has prepared them to meet their new challenges. The programme has prepared them for their new career by allowing them to experience teaching first hand through numerous internships. The programme is led by many professors and administrators (who know each student by name) who are willing to share their knowledge and experience with students.

Donald and George complete the program in 2005. They encourage anyone who is thinking of a career change to consider the field of education and to come to Bishop’s University School of Education to pursue it. It will be the most rewarding career move you will ever make.

Leroy Blugh ’90
Bishop’s Head Football Coach

Nearly twenty years after arriving in Lennoxville as a recruit for the Bishop’s Gaiters, Leroy Blugh was named Head Football Coach, taking over the reins from Tony Addona, who resigned earlier this year.

“This is an incredible honour,” said Leroy, who served this year as the Special Teams Co-ordinator for the Gaiters. “It will definitely be a challenge to put the programme back on the winning track, but that is exactly what I plan to do.”

Tony Addona, Director of Athletics at Bishop’s and outgoing Head Coach, will remain Offensive Co-ordinator of the team. “Leroy not only possesses great knowledge of the game, he also has the ability to bring people together,” he said.

Last season was a difficult one for a young Gaiter team. Gaiter football hopes are optimistic, however, with the 2004 CIS Rookie of the Year Kyle Williams as quarterback and the anticipation of a fine recruiting year for 2005.

“We have talent on this team,” said Leroy. “We still have to work hard to recruit as many talented football players as we can. Our next step is to improve the confidence of our returning veterans and instill a winning spirit in the team.”

Leroy enjoyed an exceptionally successful career at Bishop’s during the late 80’s. The former linebacker was chosen to the CIAU All Canadian team on three occasions and received the President’s Trophy in 1988 as the Best Defensive Player in Canada. He was also chosen the Best Defensive Player in the OQIFC three consecutive seasons.

Leroy was drafted by the Canadian Football League in the first round in 1989 by the Edmonton Eskimos where he enjoyed an eleven year career, which included one Grey Cup championship in 1993. In 1996, Leroy won the prestigious Schenley Award given to the league’s best Canadian player. Leroy played for fifteen seasons in the CFL, finishing his career with the Toronto Argonauts in 2003. During his CFL career, Leroy was selected to the Western Conference All-Star team on three occasions and was selected twice as a CFL All Canadian.

Leroy becomes the sixth head football coach of the Bishop’s Gaiters since 1962:

Larry Legault: 2002-2003
Tony Addona: 2004
Leroy Blugh ’90: 2005-
20th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni Golf Tournament
Presented by Riddell Canada

Friday, June 3, 2005 at Club de Golf Milby
Honorary Chair: Bruce Coulter DCL ’98

Time: 1 p.m. shotgun start
Cost: $150 per golfer.
   Includes golf, cart, lunch and dinner.
   • Tournament format: 5 person scramble.
   • Participation gifts - we accept donation of prizes.
   • Course competitions, including closest to the pin and longest drive.
   • Each participant receives a gift sponsored by Riddell Canada
   • $75 charitable tax receipt issued per $150 registration. All proceeds support athletics at Bishop’s.

Sponsorship: To sponsor a hole, please contact Joey Sabo at:
819-822-9600 ext. 2673 jsabo@ubishops.ca

Note: We will only register those who have paid in full.

Register online:
https://secure.ubishops.ca/alumni/gaiterclassic.htm
For more information:
tel: 819-822-9600, ext. 2673 or 2266; fax: 819-822-9648
jsabo@ubishops.ca OR mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Congratulations
SRC Awards
The Students’ Representative Council recognized outstanding faculty and staff at Bishop’s:

Teaching awards:
Business: Dr. Paul Leventhal
Education: Professor Josée Rourke
Humanities: Dr. Patricia Coyne, Department of Classical Studies
Natural Sciences & Mathematics: Dr. Ariel Edery, Department of Physics
Social Sciences: Professor David Lee, Department of Environmental Studies & Geography

Outstanding Department Award: Williams School of Business
Outstanding Academic Support Award: Mr. Michael Medland, Drama
   (Technical Director, Centennial Theatre)
Principal Robert Poupart addressed 30 alumni and friends of Bishop’s who met at the Auberge Saint Antoine in Old Quebec for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres. The room in which the reception was held, like the entire Auberge, was a beautiful location. Thank you to Evan Price for welcoming Bishop’s to his Auberge.

Congratuations to Jill Robinson ’87, long-time Branch President of Quebec City, who was awarded our prestigious University Service Award, which honours the alumnus or alumna who has made a longstanding commitment and contribution to the University. Jill has volunteered for over 10 years in Quebec City, organizing alumni events and promoting Bishop’s.

Many thanks to Peter Dunn ’66 for graciously hosting the event once again this year.

Volunteers in Toronto

Bishop’s University would like to thank Keith Labbett ’91 for volunteering his time over the past couple of years to organize alumni events and support the Toronto Alumni Branch. Thank you, Keith, for a great job. Keith has passed the torch to a small group of grads who answered the call to help.

Sam Menard ’00 will lead this new group of volunteers and hopes that the largest contingency of grads our Association has in one area will be more active than ever. He looks forward to reporting at the Annual Golf Tournament in May and will be in touch soon with a few fun summer events that are in the works, including an event for recent grads, and later in the summer an event at the 2005 CNE and Tennis Canada Evening. Sam can be reached at sam.menard@bell.ca if you are interested in helping out or have an idea for an event.

E-mail is our greatest communication tool for sending invitations for events and updating you on services that are available to you as a Bishop’s grad. We encourage you to send us your e-mail and stay in touch. If your e-mail changes please also let us know at ebarnett@ubishops.ca.

Many thanks to our hosts of events or focus groups in April 2005 on behalf of Bishop’s University. Chancellor Scott Griffin ’60, DCL ’02 and Principal Robert Poupart appreciated the opportunity to meet with alumni and friends.

Dean French ’91: April 22
Tom Godber ’85: April 27
Tim Griffin ’71: April 21
Judson Martin ’79: April 21
Sue and Peter Schaal: April 20
Norman Webster ’62, DCL ’85: April 28
Montreal

Business Luncheon

Forty-five alumni and friends enjoyed lunch at the Saint James Club in Montreal. Thank you to Dan Dorey ’82 for speaking to the group. Dan spoke on his 20 years of experience in the sectors of corporate mergers, business development and real estate investment. Our next luncheon event is scheduled for the fall.

Note: If you have any suggestions for a good speaker, feel free to contact Matt McBrine, Alumni Relations Coordinator, at mmcbrine@ubishops.ca Thank you!

Eastern Townships

Beertasting

Thank you to Stan Groves ’81 and McAuslan Brewery for supplying the ale at this year’s Annual Christmas Event. The event was hosted by the Principal at his home on campus.

The Golden Lion Pub’s participation marked a continued tradition. They have supported every one of our Christmas events since inception dating back to the early 1990’s. Thanks again Stan! Nearly 70 people attended. Hard to believe, but there was plenty of food and beer left over, not that we didn’t try. Thank you also to those who brought a perishable good for Moisson Estrie, a local charity.

Theatre Night

Over 30 alumni and friends enjoyed the Drama Department production of William Shakespeare’s classic - Twelfth Night. It was an entertaining evening that began with a cocktail reception at the Foreman Art Gallery on campus. Following the reception, the Bishop’s group joined over 300 others who attended the play. For a listing of student productions throughout the year, please visit the Drama Department:


or Department Chair Greg Tuck at: 819-822-9600 x 2313.

St. Pat’s Parade

For the fifth straight year, Bishop’s entered a float in the Saint Pat’s Parade in Montreal. The Bishop’s crew was very well received by more than 300,000 spectators.

Thank you to Peter Mackey and his band “Mountain Dew,” including Jeff Bray ’89, for playing live music on board, to Mike Mahoney ’04, our Gaiter Mascot, and to the many who helped decorate the float. Special thanks to Dan Bohinc ’94 & Rob Allatt ’93 for their efforts in organizing this event (again). What a great PR event for Bishop’s!
Ottawa

Free Skate
Thank you to Chad Schella ’94 for hosting Bishop’s alumni and friends to a free skate and hot chocolate event at the Corel Centre. It was a treat to skate at such a nice facility. Some skated for the first time while others (Drew L) made sure to have some fun checking (literally) the safety and resistance of the boards. It was a wonderful family event, one we may well repeat.

Ottawa Alumni and Friends
Golf Tournament
Mark your calendars!
Date: September 9, 2005.
Place: Hautes Plaine Golf Club - Hull
Time: 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Tee times followed by cocktails, dinner and prizes.
50+ golfers (all levels) the past two years.
Vegas/Scamble format.
Stay tuned to our web site for further details:
http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

Winter Homecoming 2005
It was an exciting weekend at Bishop’s on February 19. The campus was busy, with plenty of visitors, including over 100 prospective students, 45 of whom were football recruits.

The alumni activities began with the Annual Winter Homecoming Alumni Hockey Tournament. This year a record number of six teams participated. Congratulations to Fast Foreplay, who captured the 2005 title (picture right).

Later that evening, it was off to the basketball games. Mitchell Gymnasium was packed with close to 1,500 spectators. This certainly helped our Gaiters to victory, not to mention recruiting those prospective students. Our women won by 15 points, while our men kept it close to the end and won in dramatic fashion in overtime. A challenge among Bishop’s residences provided for a noisy gym with plenty of costumes and antics and a spillover onto the court at the buzzer.

The festivities ended at the Pub and Golden Lion and, of course, a quick stop for a large poutine.
A decade seems a long time when it lies ahead. The future is unknowable, so we fill it with our hopes and dreams and invest it with our demons and anxieties. In retrospect we wonder how it all went by so quickly, just a slip of time.

The first football Saturday in early September 1995 when Alex and Joanie Paterson and my husband Gary and I were paraded through the streets of Lennoxville on a hay wagon seems like only yesterday. In many ways that day foreshadowed what was to come, with Alex and Joanie always present for community moments and ready for whatever adventure Bishop’s might bring. That ride on the hay wagon also suggested that our relationship as Chancellor and Principal was a partnership from the start. I am moved now to share with you what were for me some of the highlights of the time we spent together and offer my sense of why Alex was such a wonderful Chancellor and, without question, the perfect one for me.

I doubt that I could have survived that first year without Alex at my side. When I turned to him for help, his advice was always thoughtful, his questions always clear and pertinent, and his judgment always rock solid. And in perfect lawyerly fashion he always had a relevant and humourous anecdote ready to drive his point home. I learned over time that his thoughtfulness, his good humour, his judgment and his good grace were qualities that he brought to everything he did.

Alex gave me lessons in humility. I learned, for instance, to accept that when we both spoke at events, especially in the early years of my tenure when Bishop’s was suffering from deep budget cuts, Alex would lead and be funny and I would follow and be grim. He’d leave them laughing, I’d leave them in tears. (Bruce Stevenson ’76, Dean of Students, claims that it took him four years to realize I had a sense of humour and that I had only acquired it from the people at Bishop’s.) Alex could and did bring his infectious good humour to everything he did and left everyone feeling more joyful and optimistic than they had been feeling before he entered the room.

Alex was, as well, the master of the well-written and timely note. In times of triumph and joy as well as in times of defeat and disappointment I always received congratulatory or encouraging words from Alex, often accompanied by a seasonal bouquet of flowers. Those notes were invaluable encouragement to me throughout my time as Principal.

Alex was also a great presider over wonderful Convocations. His care for the students and their parents was never more apparent than on those days. One of our most memorable Convocations occurred when Archbishop Desmond Tutu received an honorary degree from Bishop’s. His speech was truly inspirational, and who will ever forget watching Alex and Archbishop Tutu bopping their way through the recessional to the tune of “When the Saints Go Marchin’ In”?

Alex was a unifying force at Bishop’s, always listening with care and respect to students, faculty, staff and parents and reminding Bishop’s alumni and friends how much their support was needed.

In closing, I would say that Alex is an irrepressible supporter of all things Bishop’s. During my time as Principal, Alex was there for the University in so many ways. He presided over Convocation with wit and panache. He traveled across the country to help raise funds and to recruit new students. He talked to parents, he attended sporting events, he cheered when things went well and commiserated when they did not.

I will remember his infectious enthusiasm and his unshakeable optimism and how they helped me surmount some of the more difficult moments of my tenure at Bishop’s. But mostly I will remember what wonderful friends he and Joanie were during my time at Bishop’s. Luckily for me and for Gary that friendship with Alex and Joanie continues now in Montreal.

Janyne M. Hodder, Principal 1995-2004

(The following is a tribute to Alex Paterson from Chris Leveille, VP Academic, Students’ Representative Council.)

Many Chancellors at other universities serve solely as figureheads, but you have been active in improving Bishop’s in many areas. More than that, you have always had a place in your heart for students. The love you felt for this institution and your positive experience while you were a student here have been reflected in your commitment to the students of today.

You have encouraged us, helped us, led us and taught us and the many other students who have come before us. Your efforts during the difficult time of the Quebec referendum and during the labour disruption last year always made evident that you prize students at Bishop’s and the “Bishop’s Experience,” and that you always seek a solution to problems that arise.

I have learned much from your experience, your demeanor and your example. I am privileged not only to call you a colleague on University committees, but a friend who, on a personal note, has encouraged, supported and respected me and my fellow students. With your exuberant energy, the glint in your eye and your wonderful bow tie, it is no secret to see why so many others regard you with the same esteem in which I hold you. You have left large shoes to fill, but that’s not necessarily a bad thing.

Chancellor Paterson, on behalf of students past and present, I thank you for all you have done for us and wish you the best of luck with your future endeavours.
Faculty Profile

“W hat I enjoy most about photography is its elusiveness. You can take plenty of pictures of things, but it is a surprise when you get something that really works,” says Professor Margaret Lawther who teaches photography in the Department of Fine Arts. Professor Lawther’s photography has appeared in solo and group exhibitions since 1984, and her work is included in private and public collections in North America and Europe.

Professor Lawther loves to share her enthusiasm for photography with her students. “The best part about teaching is when students get enthusiastic about photography and think, like I do, that it’s a beautiful and exciting medium.” Professor Lawther wants students to be aware of photography as a fine art. “There is a technical part of photography to learn, particularly in the introductory course. Students learn how to process, develop and print their photos. I try to combine this practical aspect with showing many slides of contemporary and historical work so they understand and see art photography. In the second semester I can get them involved with more creative, interesting projects and by they time they enter the advanced course, they do quite ambitious, multi-media projects in photography.”

Professor Lawther enjoys seeing what her students do with projects she assigns. For instance, her students made their own pinhole cameras from cardboard they bought at the bookstore and a piece of photographic paper. “They made a negative, then rephotographed them and enlarged them on 16” x 20” paper. Copies of some landscapes her students shot with the cameras grace her office wall (see her photo above).

Professor Lawther shoots most of her own work with a 4 x 5 camera. “I do not use my digital camera for my work because I don’t find the quality good enough. The technology has not developed enough yet, unless you are willing to spend $30,000 on a camera.” Her great interest is in photographing landscapes, but she works on still life shots when the light outside is not ideal.

Just before Christmas, Bishop’s Foreman Art Gallery showed Professor Lawther’s latest exhibition, “Souvenir” A Road Show.” “I drive across Canada a lot, as I live part of the year in Vancouver. The exhibition is about travelling. I examine the technology of automobiles and the resulting infrastructure of the ‘highway.’ I am interested in how this technology shapes and structures the representation of what we, in the history of Western art, have constructed as ‘landscape.’ The still images are comprised of two different photographic formats and two different kinds of images: cars that have crashed and been relegated to the junkyard and shots of highway landscapes.” Her shots of the landscape incorporate the highway and cars as part of the image.

Professor Lawther is interested in the relationship between nature and culture in the landscape. “Sometimes I see the two as conflicting, but I do not want to romanticize nature. Highway signs are part of the landscape, part of what we see and experience. In my work, I like to leave the relationship between nature and culture open and ambiguous.”

It’s that ambiguity that allows viewers to bring more of themselves into Professor Lawther’s photographs. The photo of the wrecked car on the cover, for instance, leaves it to us to imagine the story behind the crash, and our personal journeys will shape the narrative.

Professor Margaret Lawther of the Department of Fine Arts shares her enthusiasm for photography with her students. “It’s a beautiful and exciting medium.”

Professor Lawther photographs both urban (above) and rural landscapes.

The number of women full-time university teachers jumped by over 50% between 1990-91 and 2002-03, more than double the growth in women’s full-time employment in general. By contrast, during the same period, the number of male full-time faculty declined by 14%, according to a new study. Women accounted for 30% of all full-time academics, a notable improvement from 20% a decade earlier.

Source: Statistics Canada

For the fall 2005 semester at Bishop’s, 31.7% of our full-time faculty were women.

Beattie-Stipe: To Sandra and Dave ‘01 a son, Hadley, on July 3, 2004 in Hamilton.

Beauchamp-Zagorski: To Janet ‘94 and Brandon a daughter, Livia Helene, on September 11, 2004. Janet and Brandon have been living in Chicago for 5 years and are making plans to return to Toronto to resume life in glorious Canada.


Chrétien-Goodsell: To Janet ‘95 and Jeff a daughter, Jasmine, on March 12, 2004 in Porte-Claire, QC. A sister for Jayden. A future Gaiters fan!

Collins: To Christine and James ‘97 a daughter, Olivia Grace, on December 26, 2004 in Toronto.

Culp: To Kerry (née Leroux) ‘90 and Shawn a daughter, Delaney Elizabeth Kathleen, on June 18, 2004.


Guillotte-Deschamps: To Shany ‘03 and Martin ‘03 a daughter, Audalie Anette, on September 26, 2004 in Swan River MB.

Hand-Wimsatt: To Jill ‘95 and Jeff a daughter, Alexandra, on August 18, 2004. A brother for Brendan, 3.

Harvey-Lupien: To Marie-Claude ‘98 and Frederic a daughter, Jade, on October 11, 2003.


Krabes: To Sylvie (née Couture) and Gregory ‘93 a daughter, Emilie, on February 27, 2004 in Kitimat, BC.


Nobbs-Fewster: To Stephanie ‘91 and Chris ‘88 a son, Mason MacKinnon, on February 9, 2005 in Ottawa.

Poudrier-Peterson: To Luise ‘93 and David a daughter, Mahika, on December 20, 2004 in Waukesha (Milwaukee), Wisconsin.


Rowed-Plaskett: To Laura ‘90 and Bruce ‘90 a daughter, Abigail Nicole, on June 22, 2004.

**Births**

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**Smith:** To Janice (née Gaboury) ’92 and Colin a daughter, Rachel, on January 19, 2005. A sister for Carter, 6½. “Notice her sweatshirt? She’s all ready for Bishop’s!”

**Strunga:** To Kelly and Kevin ’98 a son, Kieran, on July 1, 2004. A brother for Haydn (kevin.strunga@sympatico.ca).

**Underwood-Nowlan:** To Kristen ’92 and Scott a daughter, Madeline Jane, on May 29, 2004. A sister for Joshua, 6 and Erica, 3.

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**Bristowe-Sullivan:** Ainsley ’98 and Jonathon ’98 on October 9, 2004 in Ottawa. The reception was held at the National Gallery of Canada.

**Decary-Galbraith:** Carolyn ’99 and Andrew on September 10, 2004 in Oakville.

**Lewin-Blom-Kokiw:** Erica and Jamie ’00 on October 2, 2004 in Toronto.

**Kagerer-McGowan:** Kristin ’91 and Derek on July 24, 2004 in Clam Bay NS. Alumni in attendance: Lisa Statton ’92, Paula Davis ’91, Suzanne Englebreten ’93. Kris and Derek live in Pointe-Claire, QC.

**Kelly-Gaudette:** Patty ’00 and Jason on October 9, 2004 in Woodstock, VT. Alumni present: Laura Hoy ’00, Lisa Subissati ’00.

**Macdonald-Bellisario:** Lori ’95 and Peter on May 1, 2004.

**McSween-Germain:** Hélène ’88 and Gérard on August 13, 2004 in Sherbrooke.

**Stephenson-Neiser:** Heather ’91 and Jeff on November 13, 2004 in a quiet ceremony in Mississauga, surrounded by family and friends.

**Strobele-Mullis:** Vera (Bishop’s student ’00-’02) and Dennis ’02 on August 21, 2004 in the Eastern Townships.
Marriages

Svotelis-Jacques: Amy ’01 and Francis on August 28, 2004 in St. Mark’s Chapel at Bishop’s University.


Zurbrugg-Drope: Heidi ’95 and Thane on November 21, 2004 in the home of Heidi’s parents in Horseshoe Bay BC.

Engagements

Beliveau-Dubois: Geneviève ’97 and Patrick ’00. Wedding on May 28, 2005 at Bishop’s University, in the gazebo if weather permits.

Bellamy-Payne: Christina ’94 said “YES!” to Wallace. Wedding on September 17, 2005 beside beautiful Stoney Lake in the Kawartha.

Carter-Katayose: Megan ’99 and Mitsuhiro. Wedding in October 2005 in Matsue, Japan (megymi@hotmail.com).


Gilbert-Oborne: Jennifer ’03 and Steve (attended Bishop’s in 2003). They will marry in 2006/07.

Hoy-Pyman: Laura ’01 and Dave. Wedding in September 2005 in Ottawa.


Maclean-Armstrong: Heather ’82 and James. Wedding June 26, 2005 in Burnaby, BC.


Proueau-Landry: Sonya ’98 and Denis. “Will marry within 5 years.”


Ryan-Hickey: Christina ’96 and Mervyn while on a visit to Bishop’s. Wedding in Dublin, Ireland in August 2005.

Smith-Forkan: Miranda ’97 and Conor in Central Park, NYC. Wedding on January 28, 2006 in Burlington ON.

Deaths

Stockwell Day Sr. ’47 on February 5, 2005 in Ladysmith BC. Wife of Gwen Gilbert ’47. During the war, he served as a sub lieutenant RCNVR in the North Atlantic. He spent 20 years with Zellers, retiring as Vice President, Store Management. He moved to Metchosin on Vancouver Island where he enjoyed success in real estate. He taught business at Malaspina College, did deep sea salmon fishing, served as Vice President of Pacific Troller’s Association, and ran as Social Credit candidate against Tommy Douglas in 1972. He moved to Alberta in 1977 and, with his family and brother, bought the Overlander Lodge, converting the property into a small community. He moved to BC in 2002. He and Gwen have six children.

Bruce Fairbairn ’47 on August 1, 2004 in Kingston, after a lifelong career as a textile chemist, thanks to his Bishop’s education. He was also an avid sailor, and won gold medals racing his Non such sailboat up to the age of 75. Brother of Norman ’47.

Edward (Ned) Clifford Goodhue ’43 on December 14, 2004 in Ottawa. He was highly regarded by all who knew him.

Peter Howard Greenwood ’39 in Cambridge, ON. Physically active throughout his life, he was captain of both the football and hockey teams while at Bishop’s University. World War II brought an end to his illustrious sports career. Always a team player, he was among the first to enlist as a officer in the artillery where he fought in the Italian and Dutch campaigns. A chartered accountant by training, he was an independent thinker who built a successful brokerage business that kept him active until his late 70s when he was finally convinced to slow down. He was a devoted father and husband.

Alan Campbell King ’68 on March 9, 2005. Brother of Candace Innes ’71. Al was a Life Agent for several years. He was a member of Wexford Masonic Lodge in Toronto. He loved his sports; golf was his passion. He was a good man who will be missed by many friends and golf buddies.

Dr. William John Klinck DCL ’00 on April 7, 2005. Father of Nancy Craig ’64 and Stephen ’73. Grandfather of Rebecca ’05, Bill ’03 and Daniel (Bishop’s student).

Karl Kuepper on December 1, 2004 at the Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke. For a commemoration of his life, see page 23.

Donald Cowan Languedoc ’71 on February 25, 2005.

Katherine (Kate) Luchuk ’96 on 19 October 2004 in Peterborough, ON.


The Reverend Canon Norman Pilcher ’38, LST ’38, MA ’57 in Oakville in September 2004. He was active in the Literary and Debating Society and the Political Discussion Group at Bishop’s.
Kathryn Randle ’71 on December 26, 2004.
Irene MacKay Scott on February 26, 2005.
Mother of former Principal of Bishop’s, Hugh M. Scott DCL ’99 and grandmother of Jacqueline ’90 and Catherine ’92. Her obituary requested gifts to the Irene MacKay Fund, Alumni and Development Office at Bishop’s University.
Ian Tait ’76 on April 21, 2005 in Sherbrooke. Ian travelled extensively, but always called the Townships home. He was a popular teacher and colleague at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville. His many interests ranged from First Nations peoples to local folklore. He contributed regularly to CBC radio where his knowledge added to Townships lore. Wherever he went, Ian touched the lives of people he met.
Eric Yarrill, Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages, on January 2, 2005. For a commemoration of his life, see page 24.
Edith Marguerite Oedelshoff Yarrill on May 9, 2004. Edith was born in Paris, France on August 28, 1910 to a French mother and a German father. Mrs. Yarrill lived in France, Germany and Belgium before moving to New York in 1928 where she worked for the Censure Britannique “Stevenson, a man named Intrepid” in Trinidad, Barbados, New York and Ottawa where she met and married Professor Eric H. Yarrill. She will be remembered by her students at the Salon Français and other groups of students as a pianist and linguist. For a commemoration of her life, see page 24.

Honorary Tributes

In Honour
Hazel Carson ’75
Lois Carson
Mary Carson
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Bruce ’82 & Genviève Jones
Hazel Carson ’75
Lois Carson & David Jones ’76
Hazel Carson ’75
Guy & Scottie Laughlin
Robert Burns ’99
Norah Moorhead
David Jones ’76

In Memory
Bill Anderson ’77
Trevor Lovig ’96
Garth & Sylvia ’55 Smith
William Bassett ’30
Marion Bassett
Julie Bradshaw ’80
Patrick Dussault ’80
Elizabeth Griffiths ’54
John Brierley ’56
Jane Brierley ’56
John Cape
Jim ’58 & Mary Lou Fullerton
Virginia Cowan ’95
Andrea Timlin ’95
Stockwell Day Sr. ’47
Gwen Gilbert Day ’47
Ian Dobell ’74
Betty Jurgenson
Bruce Fairbairn ’47
Norman Fairbairn ’47
Joe Gallagher
Yolaine Dupont ’91
Stuart Graham ’00
Lorne & Yvonne Smith
Ian Gregory ’51
Lorna Scott
Kate Huntington ’94
Terry & Barbara Huntington
Karl Kuepper
Cheryl Hooper ’71
Doug Lloyd ’62
Carolyn Lloyd ’96
Irene MacKay
Beverley Bradley ’70
Elizabeth Cuthill
Philip ’59 & Judy Johnston
Peter & Mary Landry
Pam McPhail
Bruce Stevenson ’76 & Lillian Rogerson ’84
Lindsay Majury ’69
Brian ’69 & Marie France ’03
Kyle
Professor Edward K. Moffatt
Ormond Hopkins ’47
Canon Gerald Moffatt ’37,
MA ’46
Ormond Hopkins ’47
Tom Price ’51, DCL ’82
Henry Price ’79
Timothy Price
Tony Price ’50, DCL ’02
Michael McCormack
Henry Price ’79
Timothy Price
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William D. Anderson ’77, Dip.Ed. ’78

For Mercy has a human heart,
Pity a human face,
Love, the human form divine,
And Peace, the human dress.

Cruelty has a Human Heart,
And Jealousy a Human Face,
Terror, the Human Form Divine,
And Secrecy the Human Dress.

The Howard Ferguson Memorial Trophy is symbolic of what Bishop’s University is all about. It is awarded by a vote of members of faculty to the student of the graduating class who best exemplifies the qualities of academic achievement, athletic ability, contribution to university life, leadership, and character. Bill won this award in 1977 when he graduated (finally!) with a first class degree in English Literature. He was a gifted athlete, a mentor to his peers, and devoted to the ideals of Bishop’s.

Known to a few as Father Bill and to many more as Circus E. Maximus, Bill understood himself as a teacher. He graduated with a teaching diploma in 1978, went on to obtain a certificate in Special Ed., taught in both Stanstead and Magog, after which he was employed at Champlain College, and then as a middle school teacher at the Kahnawake Survival School. But Bill was not just a classroom teacher. He made himself available to anyone who wished to learn. Whether giving a junior golf clinic or helping someone with personal problems, he gave freely of his time and energy.

Everyone knew of Bill’s athletic achievements: as a hockey and track and field star growing up in Granby, his winning both the Quebec Juvenile and Junior golf championships in the same year, his performance as a member of the Bishop’s golf team, and as coach of the defensive line for the football Gaiters, a sport which he had never played. What many did not know were his deep intellectual interests directed mainly to his personal quest for harmony and inner peace. The two forequotes above from Blake express the two opposite poles of human existence and the Blakean task is how to integrate these poles in what he called: “The Marriage of Heaven and Hell.” No one was more aware of the difficulty of this task than Bill, but he never shrank from the task.

Once he met Blake, all of Bill’s endeavours were attempts at bringing about that “marriage” inside himself. Teaching for Bill was not simply a struggle between his students and himself. It was also a struggle with himself. The two Blakean polls were not just some intellectual matter for Bill. He strove to integrate them in his life in order to achieve some modicum of inner peace. He knew well that the sought-for integration did not take place by an attempted rise above the struggle but in and through the struggle itself.

Bill and I spent hundreds of hours in meaningful and meaningless conversation. I shall deeply miss both.

William Shearson
Professor Emeritus of Philosophy

For further information, please contact William Shearson at:
819-563-4842; shears@videotron.ca

Karl Josef Kuepper, Professor Emeritus of German (1935-2004)

The Campus community was saddened at the news of the passing of Karl Josef Kuepper at the CHUS Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Wednesday December 1, 2004, at the age of 69.

Karl was born on August 8, 1935 in Cologne, Germany. He pursued higher studies at the University of Cologne, spending one year at Amherst College in Massachusetts under a Fulbright Scholarship, and completed his M.A. in 1961 and his M.Ed. in 1963. In 1970 he received a Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Münster.

Karl came to Canada in 1965 and was appointed Assistant Professor at the University of New Brunswick where he actively pursued his interests in research, teaching and administration for the next 14 years. During this time, he attained the rank of Full Professor (1978) and occupied the post of Associate Dean of Arts (1975-76, 1977-78).

In 1979 Karl was appointed Professor and Dean of the Faculty at Bishop’s University and for over 20 years was an integral part of this institution. As Dean of Faculty, he revealed his qualities of enthusiasm, collegiality, resilience, and compassion, thereby earning the enduring respect and admiration of those who worked with him. In 1987 he joined the German Department, where he assisted in the development of programmes in German and Modern Languages. He also published extensively in the areas of linguistics, language teaching, translation, and literary biography and criticism. Karl’s accomplishments and exemplary skills in the classroom were recognized in 1995 with the William and Nancy Turner Award for Teaching. His longstanding passion for languages was reflected in his research, in his many conference presentations, teacher training seminars, and in his tireless efforts to enhance language teaching at Bishop’s.

Over the years, Karl contributed enormously to the national and international profile of Bishop’s. He always maintained his connections with his native Germany, establishing exchange programmes with various German institutions and...
Karl Kuepper (cont’d)

organizations, and he was active in many professional associations. Karl was a long-standing member of the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German, serving as president from 1986 to 1988. He was also active in the World University Service of Canada, the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, the International Association of Teachers of German, the Canadian Association of Applied Linguistics, the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Netherlandic Studies and the Ordre des traducteurs et interprètes du Québec.

Eric and Edith Yarrill

The deaths of the Yarrills brings closure, sadly, to an era. Edith Yarrill died on May 9th 2004, to be followed by her beloved husband Eric on January 2nd 2005. Both played important roles in the lives of many Bishop’s students from the 1940’s through the 1970’s, bringing together culture and travel, music and linguistics in their home, where they regularly entertained Eric’s students in the Salon Français that they created as a student French club.

Prof. Yarrill came to Bishop’s in 1938 to teach Modern Languages; he retired in 1977, having survived a bout of throat cancer towards the end of a distinguished career teaching French, German, and some Spanish.

It was during the war years that Edith Oedelshoff met Eric Yarrill in Ottawa — and what fascinating years they were! Eric was born near London, England and emigrated with his parents to Ontario as a young boy. Educated at Toronto, the Sorbonne, and Chicago, he brought superior linguistic talents to naval wartime intelligence as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy. Sadly, much of the excitement of these years is covered by the Official Secrets Act. A highlight of this time, however, will be coming to light in a broadcast later this year of a Radio-Canada historical documentary on German operations in Canada during the Second World War. Part of these operations included dropping off two spies on Canada’s east coast, one of whom surrendered to Eric.

In many ways, Mrs. Yarrill’s wartime linguistic pursuits provide even more fascination. Edith was born to a French mother and a German father during the First World War, part of which was spent in a prisoner-of-war camp on the French-German border. Subsequent emigration to the United States and migration to the Caribbean saw Edith working during the Second World War with Intrepid - Sir William Stevenson, Winston Churchill’s right hand man in the United States. It was Stevenson who sent Edith to Ottawa in connection with the Canadian’s wartime involvement in training spies at Camp X outside of Oshawa, Ontario.

It was in Ottawa that romance blossomed between a dashing naval lieutenant and an accomplished pianist, to be followed by marriage in Newport, Vermont, a honeymoon at Lake Willoughby, and the newlyweds occupying one of the apartments in what we now call the Old Johnson Building, under the ever watchful eye of Principal McGreer, who made no secret of having a soft spot for Eric’s immensely attractive new bride.

Their years at Bishop’s were rewarding for both the Yarrills and Bishop’s modern languages students. Their house on campus, which for many years was known as Yarrill House (now Morris House), was many a student’s home away from home.

Edith and Eric traveled widely until the passage of time made such adventures impractical — from the Caribbean Islands to the Amazon, from the Galapagos to the Far East and Australia, they ventured far and wide long before travel to such venues became a commonplace. In their later years they contented themselves with travel to their beloved Vermont and its many fine restaurants. Edith and Eric, your fascinating conversations with close friends over fine food and wine will be sorely missed.

Dr. Ronald B. Yeats
Chair, Department of Chemistry

When I heard of the death of Professor Yarrill in January, my mind went back to the many classes in French and German I had with him between 1962 and 1966, while I was studying for my B.A. in Modern Languages. Professor Yarrill was a quiet-spoken man, but a very good teacher, and it was thanks to his guidance and encouragement that I was able to apply for and obtain an exchange scholarship to study in Germany for a year after graduation, a year that laid the foundation for my later career and family life (I met and married a German student, and now, 36 years later, we have four children and an expanding translation business). It was especially inspiring for me to witness his wonderful marriage of nearly 60 years. The Yarrills were a close couple, always eager to explore new countries and see new things and enjoy life together. They were still dancing at 80!

What I will never forget about Professor Yarrill is the extraordinary gesture of trust he showed me the day of one of my final exams. For some unknown reason, I had misread the questions on the exam paper and left out a whole sight translation, a text that had to be translated during the exam without the help of a dictionary. It was worth a significant enough number of marks to leave me devastated when I...
realized, during the post-exam discussion of “How did you find it? Did you know everything?” etc., that I had actually omitted one whole question. I didn’t stay to talk about it, but rushed home and, after agonizing about it for an hour, phoned Professor Yarrill to tell him what had happened. It turned out that he had already looked through the papers and seen what had happened. He asked me if I had discussed the content of the sight translation with anyone, and when I said I hadn’t, he said, “If you come over right away, I’ll let you go through it orally and mark you on that basis.” I was in quite a state of nerves by that time, but my faltering oral translation in his presence was certainly better than no translation at all, and my marks were saved.

This experience was one of the highlights of my four years at Bishop’s and reflected the principle expressed in other words by one of my English professors: “It’s not what you don’t know that we’re after in exams, it’s what you do know. Please write what you know, even if some is in note form.” I was able to calm my own children’s pre-exam jitters with the same encouraging words, and I’ll always be grateful for having witnessed the constructive attitude of Bishop’s professors towards teaching and their students.

Professor Yarrill will never be forgotten by our family. As his student and friend, I would like to thank him and say “auf Wiedersehen.”

Margaret Matthews Larrass ’66

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Friends of Bishop’s

Dr. Hugh Scott was appointed Interim President and Chief Executive Officer of The Scarborough Hospital.

1938
Correction: The Reverend Canon Sydney Davies did not celebrate his 65th wedding anniversary on June 23, 2004. He married Ruth Veno on that date.

1956
Walker Clark is a lawyer with Lawson & Clark and lives in Ajax ON.

1961
Susan Anglin Winn was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Association of Administrators of English Schools of Quebec in recognition of her outstanding contribution to education in the Province of Quebec. She is Principal of Allancroft School in Beaconsfield.

1963
Bert Wayland is retired and living in Williamsburg, VA.

David Williams was appointed to the Board of Directors of Resin Systems Inc. He will serve as Chair of the Management Resources and Compensation Committee.

1965
Al Henderson is a Judge for the Government of the United Kingdom in Cayman Islands. “Visitors to the Cayman Islands: please phone!” (alexhenderson7@hotmail.com).

Ross Lemke was presented with the “2004 Gino Fracas Award” by Football Canada during Vanier Cup celebrations in November. The award is given to the CIS volunteer assistant coach in recognition of the dedication and commitment to the game of amateur football. Ross is the quarterback coach with Université de Montréal football Carabins. He skied in Utah in the winter and is resuming his media functions with the 2005 Tour de France bicycle race before beginning another football season.

1968
William Stevenson can be reached at bcstevenson@sympatico.ca.

1969
Steven Chow has, since March 2004, served as a member of the University of Hong Kong’s Investment Committee which oversees its endowment funds. In March 2005 he was invited by the Hong Kong government to serve a one year term as a member of the Public Affairs Forum. Steven keeps himself busy with community services (board member on three hospitals and Treasurer of Save the Children Hong Kong). He still serves as a member of the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference of Ningbo, China.

Alex Gordon-Ingram Thompson writes “I’m happy to say that I achieved my ambition to be a professional writer/editor and now own my own publishing company [Waterstone Publishing Ltd.]” (alexa.thompson@nscc.ca).

1970
Sheila Sheldon Collyer recently retired after 13 years as University Secretary at University of Victoria.

1971
Noni Howard has received six doctorates, the latest from Frontier Open University in Truro NS in Social and Cultural Anthropology. Her mother, Eleanor Dorothy Holman Howard, received a posthumous

For alumni who may have wondered about the A & P duo (Tony Abbott ’52 and Alex Paterson ’52): here they are celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Naomi ’53 and Tony ’52 Abbott in Knowlton in February 2005.

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doctorate on May 28, 2004 in Political Science from Frontier Open University. Noni is working on a Doctorate in Herbotology. “Any alumni in the San Francisco Bay area are welcome to stay in my home.” (gizmo18-358@msn.com).

**Don Mills**, President and CEO of Corporate Research Associates Inc., was named the founding president of the Marketing Research and Intelligence Association (MRIA), a new national industry association. The organization is an amalgamation of three existing Canadian industry associations: the Canadian Association of Market Research Organizations, the Canadian Survey Research Council and the Professional Marketing Research Society. MRIA began official operation on January 1, 2005.

**1975**


**1976**

Carolyn Woon Fountain is Senior Program Officer for Canada Revenue Agency in Kingston (cfountain2@cogeco.ca).

**1977**

Lavergne Fequet has been Principal of Queen Elizabeth High School in Sept-Îles for the past 5 years. His wife, Magali, owns and operates an insurance brokerage firm. His son, Daniel is studying Business at Bishop’s University News. He received an MA from York University about 12 years ago and plans to do a Ph.D.

**1982**

Gary Ditchburn and his wife own a gardening store in Victoria. He received an MA from York University about 12 years ago and plans to do a Ph.D.

Heather Maclean has left the corporate world for the non-for-profit sector. She is Read-A-Thon & Carnation Campaign Coordinator for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, BC Division. “The MS Society has special meaning for me as my Mother has MS. Check out our website (www.mssociety.ca/bc/eventsmain.htm). (heather.maclean@mssociety.ca).

1986

Jeff Maurice has been in the United States for 9 years. He is a Realtor for Re/Max Parkside in the state of Washington (jmau645428@aol.com).

1987

Sheryl Berwick is the Director of Finance & Administration at Nicholl Paskell-Mede in Montreal (sher@istop.com).

1988

Karen Littlejohn can be reached at theprinces@abcglobal.net.

1989

Robert Pascal, after working and living overseas for 14 years, has returned with his son and is living in Toronto. He is Director of Communications for Canadian Society of Immigration Consultants (robert_a_pascal@yahoo.com).

1990

Brian Allatt was appointed CEO of Global Excel Management, a world leader in cost containment and assistance services for American, Canadian, Mexican and Caribbean markets.

John Giguère is working as a consultant with CGI, following the acquisition of AMS Management Systems. He is also starting the third, and last, year as commanding officer of the Régiment de Hull. The Regiment recently celebrated its 90th anniversary and was granted the key to the City of Gatineau (john.giguere@sympatico.ca).

1991

Robin Forfellow Brown is Child Care Coordinator at Collingwood Neighbourhood House in BC.

Tara-Lynn Johnston Hughes is Vice President, Internal Communications for TD Bank Financial Group.

Heather Stephenson Neiser is still volunteering for Ontario Track 3 Ski Association for the Disabled (theneisers@rogers.com).

1992

Kelly Cosgrove recently moved from Japan to the “Emerald Isle” [Ireland] (mckireland@hotmail.com).

Janice Gaboury Smith is a Career Coach for individual and corporate clients and a motivational Team Builder with 13 years in the business. She, her husband Colin and son, 6, and daughter, 10 months, live in Oakville.

Nathalie Jeghers and Costa Politakis celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in their newly built home in Kirkland QC. Costa is Worldwide Market Segment Manager for Future Electronics. Nathalie has been Director of Sales & Marketing for Hilton Montreal Airport for the past 5 years and has recently joined CHIP Hospitality as Regional Director, Sales and Marketing, overseeing 10 hotels in Quebec and Atlantic regions (natcosta@videotron.ca).

1993

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Gretel Meyer Odell, after 10 great years stage managing professional theatre across Canada and the U.S.A., is very happy to be working as a Business Representative for Canadian Actors’ Equity Association’s national office in Toronto. CAEA is the professional association of performers, directors, choreographers and stage managers in English Canada who are engaged in live performance in theatre, opera and dance.

John Waldron is Senior Consultant, Clinical Informatics for Courtyard Group in Toronto. He has been working out of New York City, helping healthcare clients in the US maximize the benefits of technology (john.waldron@gmail.com).

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Nicolle Small ’92, Wendy Booth ’93, Niki Rutkus Dixon ’93 and Betsy Kennerley Linnell ’93 recently gathered for a mini-reunion at Sun Peaks, B.C. for a few great days of skiing and socializing.
Beijing, China. She is a kindergarten teacher at the International Montessori School of Beijing (maifaf@yahoo.com).

**Thomas Geniole** is a consultant with charities in the Ottawa area. He is Director of Player Recruitment for the charity Hockey Stars For Hope and Chair of the Mike Fisher Golf Classic. You can contact Tom at www.hockeystarsforhope.net or www.mikefishergolf.ca.

**Meagan Guthrie McDonald** works for NOVA Chemicals in Calgary. She got married on August 21, 2004.

**Ryan King**, after completing law school at Queen’s became Vice President of PPI, a Swiss-based private investment bank. He now works as European Manager for Divune Adventures, a luxury cycling tour company based in Burgundy (ryan@divune.com).

**1995**

**Jane Brydges**, after her 2 year assignment with General Motors Europe in Switzerland, moved to Toronto where she continues to work with General Motors as Senior Manager, Toronto Operations.

**Elizabeth Dey** can be reached at elizdey@hotmail.com.

**Steve Lugtigheid** can be reached at steve@lugtigheid.com.

**Lori MacDonald** is in her 8th year as a High School Teacher.

**John Rowe** is VP, Sales & Marketing for Timeless Medical Systems in Charlottetown (john@timelessmedical.com).

**Sara Rowe Noad** works in International Student Recruitment for CultureWorks ESL at King’s University College in London ON.

**Martin Sevigny** was named Director General of Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke-Est.

**1996**

**Dawn Dickieson** completed the second year of her Master’s of Divinity at Atlantic School of Theology in Halifax. She is a postulant in the Anglican Church of Canada, seeking ordination into the priesthood. Dawn will spend this summer working in India in the HIV/AIDS Programme of the Church of North India (ddickieson@gmail.com)

**Christopher Minkoff** is President & CEO of Avro Risk Management Services Inc., a Montreal based risk management brokerage and consultancy firm (cminkoff@avro-arms.com).

**Christina Ryan** is a Barrister-at-Law in Dublin, Ireland.

**Serena Shufelt** and her husband, Steve Neil, own Iwanna Farm, a dairy, hog and maple syrup farm (serenanel@endirect.gc.ca).

**Nicholas Traverso** is an Attorney for Mallinicks Ind. in South Africa (ntravers@mallinicks.co.za).

**1997**

**Tanjie Epners** is Senior Business Advisor for CIBC in Vancouver (tanja.epners@cibc.com).

**Mike Huck** is a Teacher, Forestry Contractor for Sooke School Board and Brinkman Forestry (mikehuck@telus.net).

**Miranda Smith** works in Investment & Corporate Banking for BMO-Nestbitt Burns.

**Rachel Woodman** can be reached at rachel.woodman@poloralphlauren.com.

**1998**

**Pierre-Louis Brunner** is Chemist, Technical Manager for American Dye Source in Baie d’Urfe (pbrunner@adsdyes.com).

**Sonia Proteau** is a Professor in Sociology at Cégep de Sept-Îles. “I promote Bishop’s to my students. A co-worker, **Nathalie Ross ’92**, graduated from BU” Science.

**Eric Prud’Homme** will graduate from the MBA programme at HEC Montréal in August 2005 and will join the marketing department of L’Oréal in Montreal (eric.prudhomme@hec.ca).

**Johnny Reid**’s debut album, Born to Roll, was released by Open Road Recordings in Canada on March 8. The first single from the album, “You Still Own Me,” was in the top 15 on country radio while the video reached the top 5 on Country Music Television.

**1999**

**Nathalie Desgens** is an Artist and is in charge of the Visual Arts Department at Orford Art Centre (lesyeuxverst@hotmail.com).

**Aundrea Morrison** is Human Resources Advisor for Veterans Affairs Canada. She lives in Charlottetown (aundreamorrison@msn.com).

**2000**

**Remi Aucoin** is Field Marketing Manager for Red Bull Canada.

**Jean-René Auger** is Web Developer for ConnectedU.com in Montréal (jrene@sympatico.ca).

**Daniel Bastien** is Athletic Director for Quality Schools International. (dan bastien@qsi.org).

**Ryan DeBrusk** is Asia/Pacific Customer Account Executive for Bombardier Aerospace in Downsview (ryan.debrusk@aero.bombardier.com).

**Kelly Dewhurst Miller** has moved to the United Kingdom for 18 months for her husband Ian’s posting (kelly@ijsolutions.ca).

**Fred Gilbert** is Account Manager for E.T.F.S. Inc. in Lennoxville (fredgilbert@hotmail.com).

**Sophie Kammermayer** is Brand Manager - Dove Hair Care at Unilever Canada in Toronto (sophie.kammermayer@unilever.com).

**Patty Kelly** received her M.Sc. in teaching at State University of New York in December 2003. She is a Grade 4 teacher at State Street School in Windsor VT (pattykelly@hotmail.com).

**Jamie Kokiw** and his wife moved to Dusseldorf, Germany in February 2005 (thekokiw@gmail.com).

**Michelle Preston** is a teacher in Kitchener.

**2001**

**Adrienne Fox** is Compensation Analyst for Research in Motion. She lives in Cambridge, ON and has a daughter (rock.norm@sympatico.ca).

**Jeremie Gould** moved to Tampa FL in September 2002 and is working for a software development company. He played semi-pro football, coached by ex-NFL star Ernest Givins. Friends from Bishop’s, especially if visiting Florida can contact him at gaiter83@hotmail.com or 813-335-5312.

**Jennifer Morin** is Youth and Employment Counsellor for Carrefour Jeunesse Emploi MRC Côts-de-Gaspé (morinjen180@hotmail.com).

**Chris Roop** works for Grip Limited in Oakville (chrisroop@griplimited.com).

**2002**

**Vanessa Angell** is an Administration and Human Resource Coordinator for the high-tech firm Datawind New Access Corporation in Montreal (vanessaangell@hotmail.com).

**Maren Mahoney** is a Law Student at New York Law School in New York City (Maren_Mahoney@yahoo.com).
Dennis Mullis is Food and Beverage Manager for Harvest Golf Club in Kelowna BC (Dmullis@harvestgolf.com).

Jacquelyn Novak is a Management Consultant for Deloitte Inc. in Toronto.

Adrian Seligman lives in Banff and works at Sunshine Village as a ski instructor in the winter. In the summer he is a tour guide and he has started his own graphic design and photography business (adrian.seligman@telus.net).

2003

Bryna Dickson is a Teacher at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog (brynadickson@hotmail.com).

Hollie Duvall can be reached at hollieduvall@yahoo.com.

Jonathan Fortin is Key Account Manager for C&J Clarks Canada in Toronto (jonfortin10@hotmail.com).

Jennifer Gilbert is an Early Childhood Educator living in Bromptonville QC.

Felipe Núñez Antia is Human Resource Project Consultant for BBVA Colombia. He is doing his MBA and lives in Sweden (felipenunezantia@hotmail.com).

Meghan O’Hara is Advertising Account Executive for Cundari Integrated Advertising in Toronto (meghanoohara@hotmail.com).

Lindie Synnott is a Ph.D. student at Université Laval (lssynott@megaquebec.net).

Jessica Zinger is Special Events Coordinator for Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada - Parkland Chapter in Dauphin MB.

2004

Nicholas Floersch is IT Manager for Stone Environmental Inc. in Montpelier VT. He is still recovering from his near fatal car accident in February 2004 (www.falderal.net or zoontf@gmail.com).

Derek J Heatherington accepted a position as Controller of Wausau-Everest LP in November 2004 after serving as a shareholder and Controller of Everest Equipment Inc. for one year. Derek is also the Vice President of the Lennoxville Curling Club for the 2004-2005 season and should become President during 2005. On March 31, 2005 Derek received a Townships Leaders of Tomorrow Award from the Townshippers’ Association in a ceremony held at Bishop’s University.

Melyssa Houle can be reached at mhoule@ivanhoe.cambridge.com.

Jean-François Roy signed a one-year deal (plus an option) with The Ottawa Renegades. He appeared in both Renegades pre-season games last summer against the Montreal Alouettes.

Katie Wheatley can be reached at sunkisst2000@hotmail.com.
Do you have any news you want printed in “Through the Years”? Has your address changed? If so, please let us know. Feel free to send a photograph (please send digital photos as high quality jpeg files - minimum 800x600 pixels, larger for group photos).

Note: no wedding or birth announcements more than one year old. Our address is: Bishop’s University Alumni Association, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7 or tel: 819-822-9600, ext. 2319; fax: 819-822-9653; e-mail: ebarnett@ubishops.ca or log on to www.ubishops.ca/alumni

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