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Letters

Injury on the arches

Re the discussion of bridge renovations: the student who slid down and encountered a sharp object was a she, not a he. The sharp metal object was from the remnants of a post of a caution sign welded to the arch and later removed. (I note I did not see it in the picture, so it must never have been replaced.)



Dixon Kenner '83

Editor's note: One of the respondents to a survey on Bishop's University News sent randomly to readers told us we "forgot the guy who tried to drive over it in 1970!" Since the responses were anonymous, we could not contact the writer. We'd love to hear details of that story. P.S. The arches have not yet (April 2006) been painted — either with regulation green or purple paint.

Dr. Langford

I was a Chemistry major, graduating in 1970, and did not take any Biology courses. However, within the science faculty, we all knew who was who. I accepted a job with Texaco Canada in Montreal and was transferred to the Simcoe area in 1977 to assist in setting up the laboratory at a new oil refinery being constructed. Later on Texaco was bought and absorbed by Imperial Oil and I continued with them. As you can imagine I had by then lost any sense of connection with the people I had known at Bishop's.



In the early 80s I attended a weekend outing at a local conservation area for a tour of the well known carolinean forest. Imagine my surprise to see that the leader was the venerable Dr. Langford! I introduced myself and I learned that he had retired to this area and that he had grown up in Simcoe. He knew certain relatives of mine well and had been neighbour to my late aunt and uncle on Academy Street in Lennoxville. I have seen him and spoken at length with him on other more recent occasions, such as a meeting of the local camera club, a talk he gave on environmental sustainability and in connection with his work for the Long Point Bird Observatory, when I agreed to sponsor him in the annual bird counts.

I had not been aware of the 95th birthday party and had not seen Arthur in some time until I came across him in the bank on a cold day this past December. I have maintained a healthy respect for the man and his work. It was a delight to read about him in the *News*. Thank you for including it.

Peter Vaughan '70

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Thank you from St. Mark's

The Friends of St. Mark's Chapel Committee announces the completion of several important projects which have taken place over the last five years. The stained glass windows were restored, the interior of the Chapel painted, and new lamps replaced the old fixtures. The ten new lights, designed and built by Robert Péroquin of Stoneart, incorporate architectural themes from the Chapel. As well as greatly improving the illumination inside the Chapel, the lights contribute to the beauty of this historic site. This project was supported through the generosity of the many friends of St. Mark's Chapel and Bishop's University.

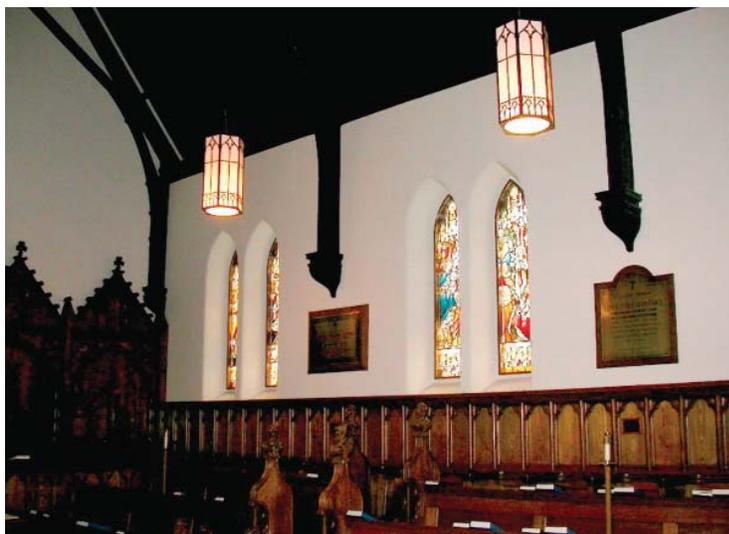


Photo: Anna Grant

Bishop's of yesteryear

1943-44: The fight for the School of Education

During the 1943-44 term Dr. Rothney, the Head of the Graduate School of Education, fell ill and died. His three students had to be transferred to McGill, and the Principal of McGill proposed to the Quebec Protestant Committee that all training for high school teachers be given to McGill. Principal McGreer was able to hire Jeffrey Jefferis '27 (who was teaching at Waterloo Luthern College) and Dr. Jeff joined Bishop's in September 1944. McGreer persuaded McGill to withdraw the proposal and the School of Education flourished under the leadership of Dr. Jeff.

1951: The battle of the sexes

With the building of Pollack Hall as a women's residence in 1950, the question of how women and men interacted on campus became an issue. The dining room was authorized to be used as a "common Common Room" from 8:15-10:45 p.m. for the two sexes to meet socially. However, even students had reservations on how much socializing should be sanctioned. One student complained to the student newspaper that women were now frequently seen "roaming about" on the second floor of McGreer, hitherto a male preserve, and a poll revealed that 75% of women preferred separate dining halls.

1959: How to move a Library

The John Bassett Memorial Library was completed. Arnold Banfill '35, DCL '67, was Chief Librarian and the Corporation authorized the appointment of an assistant. One was not found, and Dr. Banfill "could be seen during the summer months supervising the transfer of books to the new building on a child's wagon, pulled by a boy from the local high school."



1967: The protest march for women in res

Students protested the lack of action on the part of administration to allow women in residence. By fall 1968 all but first year women undergraduates were permitted to visit the rooms of male undergraduates in the evenings. Residences became co-educational in 1971.



Photos: University Archives

Sources: *The Quad* and *Bishop's University 1843-1970* by Christopher Nicholl.

Principal Issues



Robert Poupart

The issue of funding for post-secondary education has received extensive media attention this year. In late February Quebec Premier Jean Charest and Ontario's Premier Dalton McGuinty co-hosted a Council of the Federation meeting titled Competing for Tomorrow: A Postsecondary Education and Skills Summit. The summit brought together over 300 stakeholders from across the country; I was honoured to be a member of the Quebec delegation.

The focus of the summit was to shape a national strategy on delivering post-secondary education to give citizens access to the quality education and training they need — and Canada needs — to thrive in the 21st century. The message for reinvestment by the federal government in post-secondary transfers was clearly articulated: the government needs to increase transfer payments to the provinces by \$2.2 billion simply to restore these payments to the 1994-95 level. However, despite agreement from coast to coast on the immense value of post-secondary education, the new Conservative government has failed to identify post-secondary education as one of its top five priorities.

While neighbouring Ontario has agreed to re-invest billions of dollars in post-secondary education, Quebec universities were virtually ignored in March's provincial budget. Quebec universities continue to face underfunding of at least \$375 million each year. For Bishop's that represents \$3.75 million per year. Raising tuition fees is not an immediate solution as tuition fees remain frozen. Imagine being CEO of a business with absolutely no control or influence over 70% of your revenues. That is the situation we confront; 47% of Bishop's revenues come from our government grant, 23% from tuition, and the remaining 30% from ancillary enterprises, along with support from alumni and friends of Bishop's. Despite our best efforts to balance our budget, Bishop's will run a structural deficit this year, and for the next few years.

The University is not standing still. We continue to pay close attention to our expenditures, but we must also pursue an agenda of transformation. At the March meeting of the Finance Committee (of Bishop's Corporation) a

request by the Senate Planning Committee to hire an additional five and a half (one joint appointment with Université de Sherbrooke) tenure-stream faculty positions was approved — to help maintain our commitment to excellence in the classroom and close interaction between faculty and students. There was unanimity among Committee members that the University must evolve, and our community trustees expressed faith in our institutional capability to move forward with a plan. A transformational agenda may lead to future growth in specific areas of the University, but simple, uncontrolled growth is not an answer to our fiscal challenges.

The decision was preceded by a presentation by the four academic deans and the Chairperson of the School of Education on strategies their respective Division/School have conceived that might lead to new or increased revenue. Their ideas are part of a campus-wide strategic planning process which began in February. Although hard dollar figures were not discussed, members of the Finance Committee recognized that the Bishop's community is coming together to develop a vision and strategic plan which will position Bishop's as a leader among Canadian universities.

A deficit is not good news, but it can be viewed as an opportunity. If coupled with a plan, a deficit becomes an investment strategy. This approach is essential if Bishop's is to remain successful in the future. Quebec universities will continue to lobby both the federal and provincial governments for re-investment in post-secondary education. Bishop's will continue to invite you, our esteemed alumni and friends, to support your university through gifts to the Annual Campaign and, in the future, a Capital Campaign. And, be assured, Bishop's University will continue to offer an exceptional undergraduate experience throughout these challenging financial times. 🌸

A Close Shave

Thanks to an initiative led by Bishop's student Jenn Kang, a number of individuals from the Bishop's community volunteered to shave their heads if certain amounts of money were raised for the "Fresh Start" programme of the Canadian Cancer Society. The more the Bishop's community raised, the more people got "razed." If Bishop's raised \$3,000 for example, those listed at every amount up to and including \$3,000 would have their heads shaved.

\$500: **Ian Kent**, student, ITS Helpdesk

\$1,500:- **Jenn Kang**, student, A & E Editor, *The Campus*
Louis Ialenti, student, SRC President

\$2,000: **Dave McBride '93**, Advancement Officer
Stuart McKelvie, Professor of Psychology

\$3,000: **Mark McLaughlin '84**, Vice-Principal Finance & Administration

\$4,000: **Bruce Stevenson '76**, Dean of Student Affairs
Deborah Langford, Director of Hospitality Services

\$5,000: **Robert Poupart**, Principal

The original goal of \$5,000 was doubled — over \$10,000 was donated to the cause. The head-shaving took place on February 18, 2006 in the John H. Price Sports Complex at the



Photo: Jenn Poole

above (l-r): Ian Kent, Mark McLaughlin '84, Dave McBride '93, Robert Poupart, Louis Ialenti, Josée Loignon (Canadian Cancer Society), Stuart McKelvie, Jenn Kang.

(right): Mark McLaughlin '84 snips a lock of Debbie Langford's hair.



Winter Homecoming basketball games. Jenn Kang donated her 17" long hair to the Canadian Cancer Society to be made into wigs for cancer patients.

Bruce Stevenson '76 and Deborah Langford were unable to attend the game. They raised an additional \$193 when people donated money to snip their locks before they were shaved.



Bruce Stevenson '76 could not make it to the game and was shaved later.

New Student Pub

January 2006 saw the opening of the new student pub on campus, The Gait, on the first floor of the University Centre in Memorial House. The space was originally built as a gymnasium, then converted to a pub after the Sports Centre was built in 1975. When Jehoshaphat's Loft was built on the third floor of the Student Centre in 1998, the pub relocated there, until the Loft was deemed too small and unsafe to serve as the student watering hole.

The new pub features excellent audio equipment including 1200-watt sub woofer, improved bar facilities, a good lighting system, a pool table, foosball and an 8' x 8' projection screen.



Children from the community enjoyed the new pub at a Student Alumni Association spirit event for a basketball game.



Chemistry Department receives Magnetic Gift

The Merck Frosst Centre for Therapeutic Research in Montreal has donated a 400 MHz high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) laboratory, valued in excess of \$250,000, to the Chemistry Department at Bishop's.

NMR is a valuable spectroscopic technique for determining the 3-dimensional molecular structures of complex molecules, including those of pharmaceuticals, biologically important molecules, new materials, and semi-conductors. The technique uses radio frequencies to interact with the magnetic properties of various atomic nuclei to enable chemists to determine the connectivity of atoms within molecules. An especially important application of NMR in the health care field is found in the medical diagnostic technique known as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

The gift to Bishop's was initiated by Dr. Deborah Nicoll-Griffith '81, who is a Senior Director in Medicinal Chemistry at Merck's Montreal research facility in Kirkland.

The new NMR facility is the most advanced of its kind in the Eastern Townships. It will enable Bishop's undergraduates

to further experience cutting-edge research; it will promote important collaboration with the Université de Sherbrooke; and it will join new chemistry laboratory facilities for nano-technology in playing an important role in securing additional external chemistry research funding and in promoting the development of chemistry graduate programmes at Bishop's.



Photo: Perry Beaton

Robert Poupart, Principal, Deborah Nicoll-Griffith '81, Merck Frosst, Ron Yeats, Professor, Department of Chemistry, and Sam Elkas, Chair, Executive Committee of Corporation celebrated the opening of the magnetic resonance laboratory, a gift from Merck Frosst.

Faculty, Student and Staff Achievements

Professor George Rideout of the Drama Department received the Lennoxville Outstanding Achievement Award in Education.

Dr. Andrew MacDonald's War Machine Blues was commissioned by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and premiered in their concert for Remembrance Day on November 9 and 10, 2005.

Anouk Boulanger, student on the women's basketball team, won the Lennoxville Outstanding Achievement Award in Sports. Anouk also represented Canada at the World University Games last summer.

Louis Duval, a maintenance worker in the Facilities Department at Bishop's, won three gold medals for power lifting at the Special Olympics.

Business Students Excel

Bishop's won the 2006 NIBS (Network of International Business Schools) Case Competition held February 20-24, 2006 in Oslo, Norway.

The NIBS network consists of 45 institutions. The Bishop's team — Erik Desrosiers, Rachel Kelly, Charlene Marion and Samuel Saintonge — was coached by Professors Bill Robson, Lissa McRae and Robert Palmer. The team competed against Tennessee Tech University, BI Norwegian School of



Team Erik Desrosiers, Rachel Kelly, Charlene Marion, Samuel Saintonge with coaches Bill Robson and Lissa McRae

Management, Katholieke Hogeschool Leuven, and Concordia University. Teams analyzed five companies or industries — GM, Apple, Westjet PC (a Chinese Technology company) and the pharmaceutical industry — and prepared recommendations.

This was Bishop's third victory in the 11 years the competition has been held. "Each team member brought different strengths to the team," said team captain Samuel Saintonge. "Two members have concentrations in finance; one in marketing while the fourth is in human resources. This allows for a more balanced approach to each case."

"The balance of our team is representative of the balance we teach in the Williams School of Business," said Professor Bill Robson. "Students must take courses in all Business concentrations, as well as an increasing number of courses outside of Business. We believe this is the best way to develop the business leaders of tomorrow."

Political Studies Students Stand Out

The Bishop's Model UN team came back from New York City with a "Distinguished Delegation Award." The award placed Bishop's among the top 25 university teams (out of 240 worldwide) at this year's competition.

Revised Mission Statement

The revised Mission Statement of Bishop's University, together with a definition of a sound and liberal education, was passed by Senate on January 30, 2006. You can read the document online at:

www.ubishops.ca/administration/principal/Mission.pdf

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Centennial Theatre renewed

Centennial Theatre received a \$1.5 million makeover. The renovations include new seating, house lights, carpeting, and a new sound system that includes mixing boards, microphones, and lighting that will allow for larger productions in the theatre. Bishop's University is grateful to the Minister of Culture and Communications of Quebec, Heritage Canada, City of Sherbrooke, Conférence régionale des élus, the Borough of Lennoxville, Bishop's University, and the many alumni and friends of Bishop's who supported this project.



Photo: Perry Beaton

It got worse before it got better. The photo left was taken during renovations. Top is the completed project.

Most of the renovations were behind the scenes — sound, lighting and the fly system (used to hang backdrops, curtains and lights). The 39-year-old seats and carpets were replaced and the lobby was refurbished.

Photo: Jenn Kang

Achievements in Culture

Centennial Theatre received the prestigious Opus Prize for Presenter of the Year 2004-05 from the Quebec Music Council. The prize is awarded to venues that offer the best selection of concert music during the year. Luce Couture, Director of Programming, received the trophy which was presented to her with the following words:

A presenter is someone who knows how to take risks, who is bold, who is audacious, and who respects artists. These are some of the qualities that we find in this multi-disciplinary presenter who, with her intelligent and eclectic programming, ensures the promotion of concert music.

The Foreman Art Gallery of Bishop's University published its first book, *Conversations Aduro*: Irene F. Whittome, an exhibition produced by the gallery and presented there from May 12-June 26, 2004. The exhibit is part of the exhibition series "Carte Blanche" which presents works directly connected with the modern or early history of the Eastern Townships. Artist Irene Whittome examined Stanstead, a bilingual border area whose economic activity is dominated by granite quarrying. The exhibition was a multimedia installation of photographs, artifact and a soundtrack recreating the atmosphere of the old Aduro granite-cutting workshop.

FYI

Town and Gown

Thirteen Sherbrooke police officers registered for English Second Language classes provided by our Continuing Education Department in the winter 2006 semester. Ten took the class (one night a week) in the fall 2005 semester. Bishop's is offering this course free of charge in an effort to improve the relationship (and communication) between the police and our students.

ESL Instructor Irika Meadows brings in Golden Key Honour Society students to work with the officers. "The students ask the officers questions about their reasons for joining the police force and their experiences as officers. The police officers, in turn, find out why students choose Bishop's and get a better understanding of what occurs during Orientation Week," says, Ms. Meadows.

Online Applications

Prospective students can now apply to Bishop's online. To date (April 2006) 65 % of all applications for fall 2006 came through our website. The Liaison Office will no longer include

an application form in its viewbook for potential students, although a paper form is available to those who wish to submit their application in this format.

Alumni Speakers

Thank you to alumni speakers who returned to campus to share their expertise with students:

Michel Doiron '99, who works in the field of drug education and rehabilitation, spoke about club and rave drugs such as ecstasy, GHB, crystal meth and date rape drugs.

Peter Nixon '83, who has worked in Hong Kong since 1989, discussed job potential in Asia after students graduate.

Fire destroys heritage inn

On March 27, 2006 the Auberge Hatley Inn in North Hatley was completely destroyed by fire. The inn was closed for renovations and no one was injured. The inn, built in 1903, was one of the premier inns in Quebec. It was filled with antiques, had a 5 diamond award dining room and boasted a \$1.5 million wine cellar. Damages are estimated at over \$5 million.

ON THEIR FEET

Bishop's student sharpens her vision by looking at the ground.

This reflection was written by Lindsay Price (BBA '05) as she completed her six-month stint as a volunteer with the Eastern Townships – Mae Sot Education Project, a programme where student volunteers from Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College teach English to Burmese refugee and migrant children on the Thai-Burmese border.

The saying, “you can tell where a person has been by the shoes on their feet,” has taken on new meaning for me over the last six months. Although Thailand itself is technically a transitioning rather than a developing state, during my stay here I have encountered some of the most unfortunate people in the world. The Karen people, one of many ethnic groups mercilessly targeted by the military junta in Burma, have been the victims of ethnic slaughter for many years. Members of this group seek refuge in bordering countries such as Thailand and are called “Burmese Migrants.” Although an illegal passage across the Moui River does not guarantee their fate, this dangerous trip does give the Burmese migrant some semblance of hope for a better future. I come across these individuals daily in Mae Sot, a Thai border village, all living disparate and destitute lives.

On my morning journey, I pass by rice paddies that stretch to the horizon on one side of the dirt road and to the “Blue Mountains” on the other. I see a row of “farmers,” bent at the hip so their hands can reach the mud to weed and thin the crop. Their

heads are covered by hats that resemble a lampshade. One of the older women, who is probably 40 but looks like 60, is carrying a child on her back. The child is slung in a piece of material knotted at her shoulder. Her eyes meet mine and she gives me a slight nod, careful not to lose focus on the task at hand. Although her feet are submerged in the heavy muck, the top of her bright blue rubber boots are still visible. Her shin is marked with calluses from enduring the friction of plastic against skin.

As I walk by a “garage” late at night, I hear a steady humming sound and pause to peer into the fluorescent glow escaping from the small space where the tin door does not reach the road. I see a pair of feet. The ankles are slender and probably belong to a young girl who has not yet hit puberty. Her feet beat to the rhythm of her sewing machine. I check my watch: it is midnight. There are many illegal sweat shops in Mae Sot. The girl wears a pair of lime green flip-flops. I wonder how many days she had to work to earn the wages to buy her shoes. But she has a job — she is lucky for a Karen.



Workers in the rice crops, a sight Lindsay Price '05 saw every day on her way to the school in Mae Sot where she taught English to Burmese refugee and migrant children.



Children's shoes lined up at the beginning of the day at the school where Lindsay taught.

I see a different girl in the market, but her shoes were not the first thing I notice. Her brightly colored lips and gaudy eye shadow remind me of the makeup I used to play with as a child. Although she is probably a teenager, she is not sauntering around the market for fun – this is part of her job. In this modest society, I would feel uncomfortable showing my shoulders, let alone the amount of leg and stomach this girl exposes. I gaze at her feet. Her plastic platform boots match the color of her lips. She stands pigeon-toed, a sign of the lack of confidence wrought from a lost youth. My eyes well up with tears — this girl's fate is much worse than that of factory or field workers.

Beyond the sweatshops and rice paddies, there is another lifestyle common to the Burmese migrant. It is a life of no shoes. Harder than the rocks he walks on, the feet of the 6-year-old I notice outside the 7-11 have broadened and flattened so that shoes are no longer an option. The toes are stretched as wide as fingers and bear evidence of torture and battering. The heel extends backwards in a way I do not recognize. A plastic sack containing a few cans and bottles is slung over his shoulder. His other hand is extended as he pleads to foreigners for one baht (0.0033\$CDN). His limbs are bony and emaciated and his stomach is distended. He looks up at me “Hello? Please?”... my heart disintegrates.

I look down at my \$10 shoes. They are the cheapest sandals I could find in Canada but worth more money than this boy has seen. My feet are white and the skin glistens with lotion. I have a sandal tan, one I worked hard to get.

Whether their feet slosh through the mud in blue rubber boots, shuffle around the floor of a sweatshop in green flip flops, saunter around the village in red plastic boots, or walk miles with no footwear, these people lead lives more difficult than I can ever imagine. Can you really tell where a person has been by the shoes on their feet — or can you not even begin to fathom their lives?

For more information about the Eastern Townships – Mae Sot Education Project, please contact Mary Purkey (purkey@videotron or (819) 564-3666, ext. 621) or Rina Kampeas (rina_kampeas@yahoo.ca). Please make donations to Bishop's University Foundation (Eastern Townships - Mae Sot Education Project) and send to Mary Purkey, Box 67, Champlain Regional College, Lennoxville, QC J1M 2A1.

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KEEP ON TRUCKING

Two alumnae are driven to succeed in the transport industry.

Irene Bohinc '86 and Elisabeth Koczi '84 have been friends since they were 12. "We've shared many great adventures, from overnight cross-country horseback riding to trips to Rio de Janeiro and Barbados to the few days at a spa in Vermont we try to work in these days. We've been business partners for over 10 years, going through all the ups and downs of a business and through the turbulent times of a transport company conducting business in the U.S. We've been there for each other as we got married, started our families, and for all the life situations that have come up in the past 30 years," says Irene.

The friendship has proven rewarding professionally as well as personally. In 2003 their company, Coachman Transport, won the prestigious CIFFA (Canadian International Freight Forwarders Association) International Road Carrier of the Year award, beating out all the major players in the transport industry. In 2005 Elisabeth, who insists Irene should share in the honour, won the Woman of Distinction Award in the Entrepreneur Category from the YWCA of Montreal. Elisabeth credits the influence of their strict European parents with their success. "Our work ethic was key in our development of the business."

Irene and Elisabeth began working for Coachman

Transport in the summer of 1983, back in their Bishop's days. Elisabeth's father, Fred Koczi, was the principal shareholder and Elisabeth joined Coachman full time in 1984 (and soon married Ross Smith, who she met at Bishop's). Irene joined Coachman in 1986 and in 1987 enrolled in McGill's MBA part-time evening programme (where she met her husband, Jeff), graduating in 1992. When Mr. Koczi retired in 1996, Elisabeth, Irene and Elisabeth's sister Ingrid '86 (who is a silent partner) purchased the company. "Although Elisabeth works more in operations and I in administration, we both know the business and can replace each other," says Irene.

Irene claims that being female bosses in a male-dominated industry has not been an issue. "When we took over, we both felt confident and competent. We had performed every function except driving the trucks and had hired most of the men, who respected us." Coachman Transport specializes in Montreal-US l.t.l. (less than truckload) transport. A "milk run" from Montreal to Florida could have as many as 15 deliveries, so the cargo is loaded in geographical order.

Irene and Elisabeth stress safety, and their CSST (workmen's compensation) rate is significantly lower than the industry rate. It was sheer luck, however, when their driver who was backed up and waiting in line to go into the World Trade Centre on September 11, 2001 was not injured. In the end, it turned out he should not have even been there — he was given the wrong pickup address.

Being female bosses in a male-dominated industry is not an issue. We are confident and competent, and the men respect us.

Irene and Elisabeth encourage women to enter the trucking industry and have hired a

disproportionate number of women, including female long distance drivers. "A larger percentage of our women drivers are safer drivers with fewer incidents than their male counterparts, and their turnover rate is lower. Although l.t.l. transport is more physically challenging than running full loads, with all the loading and unloading of freight and more frequent backing up of trailers, this has rarely been an issue with our women drivers. They are managed, dispatched and paid the same as their male counterparts," says Irene.

The challenges Irene and Elisabeth encounter are those facing most of the trucking industry: the difficulty of hiring and retaining good drivers, the increased value of the Canadian dollar, the tightening of the US border, the hike in insurance costs since September 11, 2001, the high rate of Canadian taxes,

volatile fuel prices, and the risks of doing business in the

U.S., a highly litigious society where costly lawsuits can be frivolous but must be addressed. (U.S. lawyers offer their services on commission, so most people can afford to launch a lawsuit. Take, for instance, the time a driver, who had worked at more than one job that day, was over the alcohol limit, was not wearing a seat belt and had fallen asleep at the wheel, was killed when he crashed into one of Coachman's parked trailers. The family sued for \$50 million and finally settled for \$50,000.)

As working mothers, Irene and Elisabeth each take pains to give their three children all the love, support and opportunities afforded to kids whose mothers may spend more time at home. "Organization at home is as key as it is at work," says Irene. "The kids are all involved in competitive sports — mine in skating and soccer, and Elisabeth's in hockey and squash. Our children are proud their moms are 'the bosses.' When my daughter, Lindsay, was five, she said she knew why our company was named Coachman. 'It's because the men need to be coached.' If a problem arises and I am called at home, the children always ask questions and want to be involved."

Following in her parents' footsteps, Irene seeks to instill her values in her children. "I try to raise my children to be self-sufficient and independent and to teach them that life is better in the long run if you work at it."

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Elisabeth Koczi '84 (left) and Irene Bohinc '86 own and operate Coachman Transport, a trucking company, which employs 45 individuals and runs 25 tractors into the U.S. Every year they provide a driver, a tractor and trailer for Bishop's alumni float in the Montreal St. Patrick's Day parade.



Women's Hockey: *Polar Bears finish season with an 8-5-2 record*

The Polar Bears enjoyed mixed success in mid March, as they closed out their season with a pair of ties against Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, finishing with an 8-5-2 record.

The addition of New England teams such as Norwich and Bates to the Polar Bears schedule added excitement to Bishop's season and the Polar Bears are hoping to add other New England teams to their schedule in the future. Next season, both Norwich and Bates will travel to Lennoxville to face the Polar Bears.

Alpine Ski

The fifth and final weekend of competition on the Quebec University ski circuit took place on March 17-18 at Mont Garceau in St. Donat.

Ranked fourth in the province heading into the weekend, Bishop's was unable to overcome Laval for third place.

On the women's side, Bishop's finished fourth. Lauren Bobby was the 6th ranked skier in the province, while Jennifer Bertram finished in 8th. Both were named second-team all-stars.

The men's fourth-place finish was their best since 2001. Graham Carr was named a second-team all-star after finishing his rookie season as the 8th ranked skier in Quebec.

Women's Basketball

Returning a very strong nucleus of veteran players, combined with the youth of five freshman, the "Lady" Gaiters had much to be excited about. They headed into the Christmas break in first place in the QSSF with a 3-1 record and #8 ranking in the CIS Top Ten.

During December fifth year all star point guard France Lanoie suffered a season ending knee injury. The Gaiters dropped 3 games at the Concordia Christmas Tournament, but put together a 6 game winning streak behind the leadership of four-time QSSF 1st Team All Star Anouk Boulanger who moved from shooting guard to point guard.

The Gaiters' winning streak ended with an upset loss to McGill that ended their hope of finishing in first place. With second place, the Gaiters earned home court advantage for the QSSF semi final and defeated McGill 59-42. In the QSSF Final the Gaiters faced Laval whom they had split 4 games with in the regular season. Their hopes of returning to the National Championships were dashed when they lost 51-42 in a very physical game.

The Gaiters had a very good year, finishing with an overall record of 17-13. Third year guard Emilie Crofton was named QSSF 1st team all star for the second year in a row, QSSF Player of the Year and a CIS 1st Team All Canadian. Fourth year guard Anouk Boulanger was named QSSF Defensive Player of the Year and QSSF 1st Team all star for the fourth year in a row. Second year forward Lo Pitfield was named QSSF 1st Team all star.

Men's Basketball

The Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball team had one of the best "turn-around" seasons in the CIS this year. The team tripled its number of wins this season, improving to 9-7 in league play and making the playoffs for the 18th time during Coach Eddie Pomykala's 22 year tenure

The Gaiters boasted three 2nd year players, one 4th and one 5th year player in their starting lineup. While the team succumbed to Laval in the semi finals, twelve veterans return next season with the intent on battling for the league crown.

The tough QSSF season was next and the Gaiters did not get off the mark well, losing to UQAM by 18. Then came the shocker — the team won 63-62 over the nation's number one ranked Laval Rouge et Or and went into the Christmas break in first place.

The team had an excellent January with wins over Concordia, McGill and UQAM and were 7-2 and at one point ranked twelfth in the country. February was not as kind as the Gaiters could only muster a 2-4 record down the stretch.

The team was led by their MVP fifth year Jeff Szita who was a 1st team QSSF All star. Point guard Kevin Watson was selected to the QSSF 2nd team while teammate 6'8" Hermon Tesfaghebriel was chosen to the all rookie team.

Ray Almond Award: Gary Chown '74

The Ray Almond Award is given annually to a dedicated member of the Bishop's Athletic Community who rises above the expected to deliver an invaluable service to Bishop's Athletics.

Gary Chown '74, outstanding Bishop's student-athlete and father of a football student-athlete, has been a great supporter of many alumni and athletic events. His continued support of our football team has been invaluable. He has worked tirelessly to help identify prospective student-athletes and has been instrumental in the success of our Purple & Silver recruiting weekend

Save this date

Please join us to honour our

2005 Alumnus of the Year Gary Chown '74

at Fall Homecoming, Saturday, September 30, 2006

Check our website for more details:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm

Bishop's University Athletic Wall of Distinction

The Bishop's University Athletic Department will honour two individual sport athletes and one team entry in two separate Wall of Distinction induction ceremonies.

The first induction ceremony will see two former Gaiter golf greats inducted on Friday, June 2, 2006 as part of the Gaiter Golf Classic evening.

Debbie Savoy Morel '75 is considered the finest women's golfer ever to attend Bishop's University and while the opportunity did not exist to represent her school in the old QUAA, Debbie did represent Canada on the international amateur front and Quebec at the provincial level. Today, Debbie is the Head Pro at Celine Dion's Le Mirage Golf Club and is one of the best teaching pros in the province.

Steve Davies '81 was an outstanding golfer at Bishop's and followed that up with a distinguished amateur playing career. His accomplishments in golf are most impressive. Steve was Quebec Amateur Champion in 1989, 1991, 1992 and 2002 and played in the Bell Canadian Open in 1998. Steve further distinguished himself by being a member of the Canadian World Amateur Team in 1998. Steve has been part of the prestigious Quebec Wellington Cup team on seven different occasions.

On Saturday, September 9, 2006 the **1964 Bishop's Gaiters Football Team** will be inducted. Team members will be introduced at halftime of the Gaiters home opener against McGill and will be inducted at a dinner ceremony that evening on campus. This team was Bruce Coulter's first championship squad, going 8-1 and defeating University of Ottawa 32-12 in the championship game. The team was led by a tough defense which gave up an average of eight points per game, shutting out opponents on three occasions.



Winter Homecoming 2006

On February 18, another successful alumni hockey tournament was played at W.B. Scott Arena. It was a fun and friendly day on and off the ice.

Congratulations to all those who participated. The tournament lasted all afternoon and saw five teams participate. Once again, Fast Fourplay proved to be too much to handle and recaptured the title. Later that evening, Mitchell Gymnasium was packed as alumni and students cheered on our Gaiters. The women won handily over UQAM but, unfortunately, the men lost in a close contest. No reported incidents at the Pub later that night, just increased poutine sales in town.

19th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

Presented by Riddell Canada
Friday, June 2, 2006 at Club de Golf Milby
Honorary Chair: Philip Johnston '59

Time: 1 p.m. shotgun start

Cost: \$175 per golfer (before May 15) (golf, cart, lunch and dinner)

- Tournament format: 4 person scramble, max 144 golfers.
- Participation gifts - we accept donation of prizes (thank you!).
- Course competitions included in registration fee, 2 complimentary bottles of wine per table at dinner .
- Each participant receives a gift sponsored by Riddell Canada
- \$75 charitable tax receipt issued per \$175 registration. All proceeds support athletics at Bishop's.

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



Don't miss
Fall Homecoming
30 September 2006
Bishop's
VS
Concordia

Montreal



Thank you to **Coachman Transport - Irene Bohinc '86 and Elisabeth Koczi '84** for supplying the flat bed truck for our float. Congratulations to **Dan Bohinc '94**, Montreal Branch co-president and organizer of this year's parade, along with the many volunteers, especially **Peter Godber '86, Rob Allatt '93, Sarah Scheigetz '97, Fred Gilbert '00, Marc Auclair '04 and Vanessa Angel '02** for the time and effort in putting together the float (some on Saturday, all early Sunday morning and afternoon).

The float rolled down St. Catherine Street, much to the delight of the 500,000 onlookers from Montreal. The live band on board provided a fun atmosphere for everyone including the judge's panel at the end of the parade, who voted and awarded the Bishop's float the Friends of McGill "Best University or College Float." We'll be back next year to defend the title!

P.S.: Thanks to **Russ Johnson '96** for welcoming Bishop's alumni to his bar, Bishop Bar on Bishop Street, following the parade.

Montreal Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament

Date: June 15, 2006

Place: Falcon Golf Club - <http://www.thefalcongolfclub.com>

Time: 1:00 pm shotgun start

Cost: \$150 includes 18 holes of golf, cart, free range, box lunch, mechoui meal, participation gift and a donation to the new Falcon Scholarship. Tax receipts for \$30 will be issued.

Recent Grad (2000-06)

Special Rate: \$125 (some conditions apply).

Dinner only: \$37

Proceeds from the tournament support The Falcon Scholarship to be awarded to student(s) from the Montreal region entering Bishop's in fall 2006.

For more information:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/mtlgolfmain.htm

Toronto

7th Annual Toronto Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament

in support of the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund.

Date: May 26, 2006

Place: Richmond Hill Golf Club
<http://www.rhgolf.com>

Time: 1:00 pm shotgun start.

Cost: \$160 includes: BBQ Lunch, golf, cart, free range, prime rib dinner, participation bag. **Dinner only:** \$40 tax & service incl.

SPECIAL RATE: (recent grads classes 2000-06) \$100 (conditions apply: for the first 24 golfers, one time reduced rate only)

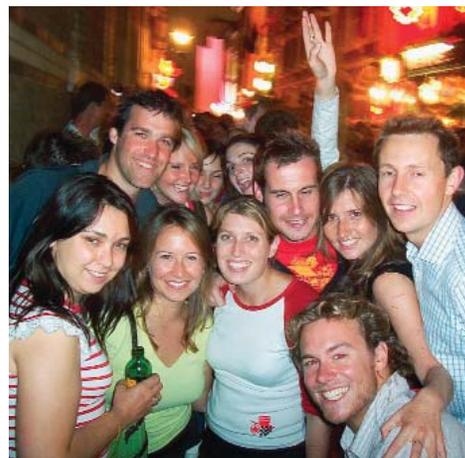
For complete details, including our sponsorship opportunities, silent auction, registration and more please visit our tournament website:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/cannon/index.html

London, UK

Bishop's United Kingdom Alumni gathered for Canada Day at the Maple Leaf Pub in Covent Garden. We all had a great time and I was able to meet some new arrivals. If you're in London, please let me know.

Sonia Fisher '01
(soniaerfisher@yahoo.co.uk)
UK Alumni Branch President



(l-r): Back: Simon Ginger '01, Natalie Doucet '01, Lindsay Affleck '00, Chris Browne, '01, Jenn Waslen '03.

Front: Sara Scott '98, Sonia Fisher '01, Laurie Jamieson '01.

Branch Briefs

Ottawa

Annual Ottawa Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

Mark your calendars!

Date: September 8, 2006

Place: Hautes Plaines Golf Club in Hull, QC
www.clublink.ca/directions_hauteplaines.html

Time: Tee times beginning at 11:30 am-1:30 pm

Cost: Only \$90 per golfer! Includes: participation gifts including a duffle bag as well as 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner and a \$10 tax receipt.

All proceeds go to the Bishop's Ottawa Branch Scholarship awarded to a student from the Ottawa region entering Bishop's in the fall.

Format: Foursomes, Vegas / Scramble

Note: You may also register as a single, double, or threesome and we will pair you up

Also: fun course competitions, raffle prizes and a silent auction. There is a dinner only option for \$25 so you can invite a guest to dinner. We encourage friends of Bishop's to participate.

To register visit our website at:

http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

Thank you to

Devries Financial Group
Scott Devries '84 and Mark Sherboneau '02

for hosting a special
benefactor evening
at an Ottawa Senators hockey game.

Eastern Townships

Christmas Wine and Beer Tasting

Fifty alumni and friends of Bishop's gathered at Upland's Museum in Lennoxville for the annual Christmas celebration. It was a wonderful culinary experience. The evening was comprised of sampling wonderful cheeses from "La Fumière," a local cheese manufacturer, and complimentary beverages. We enjoyed select ales from McAuslan Breweries, including their Apricot and their Griffin Rouse, and ice cider from Domaine Pinnacle (www.icecider.com) located in Frelighsburg QC. The latter company is famous for their award-winning ice ciders.

Thank you to **Catherine Castanguay** from McAuslan's and **Charles Crawford** and **Bishop's Professor Susan Reid**, owners of Domaine Pinnacle.

Washington DC

All-Canada Dinner

All-Canada University (ACU) events have been held primarily in American centres for the past two decades. They provide a valuable forum for institutions to advance

Canadian post-secondary education as well as to engage Canadian University graduates on a regional basis.



Kedrin Simms '00; The Right Honourable Joe Clark; Michael Wilson, Canada's Ambassador to the United States; and David Morad '91.

On April 8, 2006, Bishop's was privileged to host such a gathering in Arlington, VA. The 30th annual dinner at the Hyatt Arlington Hotel welcomed 170 people representing 28 Canadian Universities.

Our guest speaker was **The Right Honourable Joe Clark**. Also in attendance were Michael Wilson, Canada's Ambassador to the United States and Paul Durand, Ambassador – Permanent Mission of Canada OAS.

Thank you to **Chad Schella '94** for his help in securing Mr. Clark and event organizers **Dave Morad '91** and **Kedrin Simms '00**, Washington, DC Alumni Branch Presidents, for making this event top notch. Both Kedrin and Dave represented Bishop's extremely well. Thanks also to **Lawrence Stein '01** who hosted a dinner the evening before for graduates and guests from out of town, including Principal Robert Poupart and Matt McBrine, Alumni Relations Coordinator. All parties involved made this one of the most successful dinners in the history of the event. Congratulations!

IS BISHOP'S WELL-ENDOWED?

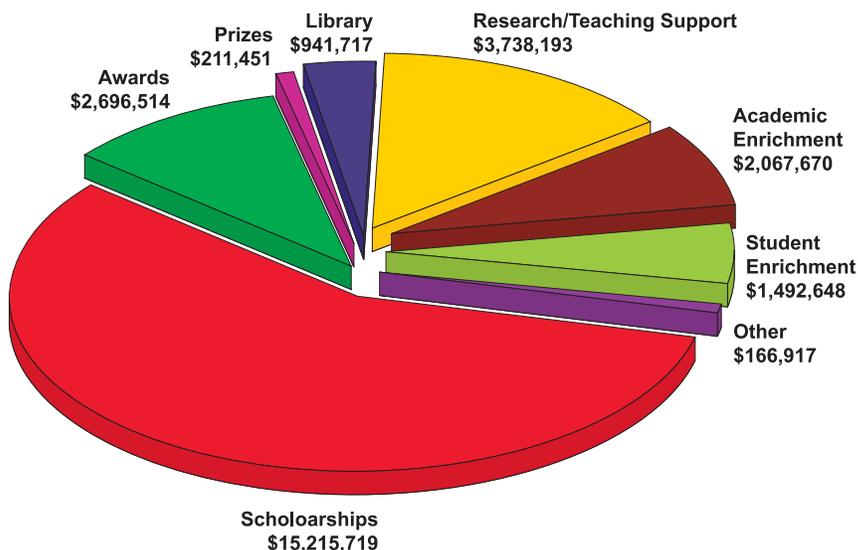
A financial endowment consists of funds or property donated to an institution as a source of income. The basic concept of an endowment fund is simple: the principal of the fund is never spent. It is invested and the earnings are used to fulfill the purpose for which the fund was created.

Endowed gifts are of lasting significance to Bishop's, as they provide a reliable stream of income **forever**. Endowed funds grow through donations and prudent investment, generating monies to be used each year to support the University's priorities. Named endowments can be created to honor you, a relative, a friend or a favorite professor.

Bishop's offers many gift options to those who wish to associate a name with a project or programme of enduring worth. Funds may be created for scholarships and bursaries, internships, visiting professors, Library acquisitions, research, student enrichment or other educational purposes. Donors may make either outright or deferred gifts to establish their named endowment funds. The Bishop's University Foundation manages all funds.

The Foundation's designated funds have a total cost value of \$26,530,829 and are allocated to the following priorities:

**Endowment Fund Designations
June 30, 2005
Total: \$26,530,829**



For information on establishing an endowment fund, please contact:

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Bishop's University Foundation
Bishop's University
Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z8
toll free: 866-822-5210
pmcphail@ubishops.ca

One way to measure the impact of an endowment is the funds per student. In a two year old study of US universities, the average public institution had \$17,1115 per student while the average private one weighed in at \$112,630 per student. Bishop's currently has a figure of **\$12,500 per student** — suggesting our University is not particularly well-endowed!

ERNST & YOUNG SCHOLARSHIP

In a new and commendable initiative, Ernst & Young (EY) introduced a matching gift program to promote charity among its employees. Alumni make donations to their respective universities; EY matches the total donated. It's inspiring to know **90% of Bishop's graduates** working at the firm chose to support their alma mater. Their names follow:

Gary Miller '88	Luc Picard '93
Peter Lamantia '88	Michelle Dunn '00
Denis Lajoie '91	Will Sharp '03
Michel Marleau '91	Graham Robinson '04

These graduates, combined with a match from EY, are committing a minimum annual contribution of \$5,000 per year

for five years to the Bishop's University Foundation as follows:

- **\$1000** will be awarded, effective in our academic year 2006-07, to a deserving, upper year Business student who's pursuing a concentration in accounting;
- **\$4000** will be capitalized each year as the *Ernst & Young Scholarship*.

After five years, the trust fund will finance this annual scholarship in perpetuity. Donations can continue to be added at any time in any amount to the fund to allow for its additional growth. To personalize the gift, each recipient of the scholarship will be given the names of the donors and they in turn will be informed of the fortunate recipient.



Photo: Tim Doherty

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT

Performances of Bishop's University Singers are wildly popular. This year's Saturday evening spring show, pictured above, was sold out over two weeks in advance.

“At the end of every show I am overcome with gratitude for the opportunity to work with Bishop's University Singers,” says Dr. Jamie Crooks, Director of the group and Professor of Philosophy. “My involvement began as an act of duty that often happens at Bishop's when you can do something that needs to be done. The payback has been staggering.”

Jamie Crooks has been Director since 1999 and is assisted by Melinda Enns (Assistant Conductor and Director of Music at St. Mark's Chapel), and Fannie Gaudette '02 (accompanist for the group and Instructor in Music Theory).

“The group is a community organization. Of the approximately 90 people in the choir, we have 12 or 13 community members and the rest are students,” says Dr.

Crooks. “It works well to mix the groups, and the community people form a backbone that does not graduate and move away.” Tom '61 and Barbara Matthews '63 are faithful members, continuing their tradition from the time they sang in the Glee Club as Bishop's students.

Music is chosen based on the composition of the choir. “One mandate of the choir is to provide work for vocal majors in the Music Department. It provides a venue for students to sing difficult material and get experience in performing before a large audience. Every year we look at what would be good work for the students.” Soloists are mostly, but not exclusively, students. “We have some community members and members of the Department of Music who sing solos that are too difficult for students.”

The group mounts a performance of classical music in the fall and one of popular music in the spring. The singers love the popular show. “Their thinking is ‘yes, we'll work hard in the fall on classical music, but the reward is that we perform other music in the spring.’” The spring programme is eclectic and loosely organized around a theme.

“The process of designing the spring show has become incredibly complex. We have meetings throughout the fall,

usually on wing night at the Lion, and by November I may have 100 songs, which we bring down to 25. We try to get a mix of pieces the whole choir can do: fast songs, slow songs, pieces for small group arrangements and solos.”

Music is chosen to appeal to the University Singers rather than the audience. “If the singers are engaged and happy, they will sell it to the audience. The singers take on the songs as their own and put their hearts and souls into the music. If it's glorious in the end it is their glory and if it's horrible it is their horror. When new people join the choir they take on the ethos of the group and become committed to it in the same way.”

Dr. Crooks appreciates the community members who are good models for the students. “They come on time, are prepared for every rehearsal and have everything memorized before everyone else. They are serious, excited and dedicated and are an inspiration for our students.”

Not every show goes without a hitch, and one of Dr.

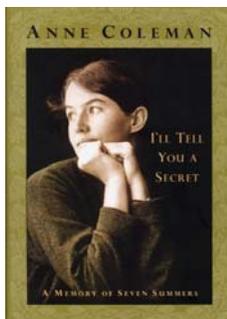
Crooks' most memorable “surprises” was the case of the missing bass player. “We had an a cappella number where five or six men stood in a semicircle and a guy played the double bass in the centre. The bass player was not only essential to the look of the number but he gave a bass line and the notes for the singers. During one performance he missed his cue, so when the lights came up, we were in a semicircle but had no idea where the bass player was and what was going to happen. After 15 seconds of panic, the side door opened and the bass player came tiptoeing across the stage carrying a double bass, which couldn't possibly be less subtle. People in the audience must have thought that it was an interesting entrance for the beginning of this number. Then the piece went on without a hitch.”

Despite the surprises, which Dr. Crooks claims takes five years off his life each time they happen, “nothing can compare to doing music and having people applaud at the end.”

The singers put their hearts and souls into the music. If it's glorious in the end it is their glory and if it's horrible it is their horror.

Award-winning Secret by Bishop's Grad

Anne Coleman (M.A. '67), a grandmother of seven and a teacher for 30 years, did not write her first book, *I'll Tell You a Secret*, until the age of 68. She won The Edna Staebler Award for creative non-fiction, given to a Canadian author who has published a first or second book. In her work of creative non-fiction, the writer shares an intimate experience with the reader by telling a factual story using fiction. "It is very affirming for me to win this award. I waited so long to do it, so it's exciting to have a dream realized like this."



I'll Tell You a Secret chronicles the friendship Anne had as a young girl in North Hatley, Quebec with acclaimed Canadian author Hugh MacLennan. "Writing in the now looking back to the then, I had to open up the past and enter it imaginatively," said Anne. "I needed the devices of fiction to get at the truth, to create myself as I was then as best I could, to elaborate on or even invent conversations."

Anne waited a long time to write her first book because being a mother, wife and teacher took all her energy. She raised two children on her own. She had two taxing husbands. "I put my energy into creating happiness for myself and my children," Anne said. "Then, once my children were grown, I focused my

energy on my students. I wanted to know and respond to students as human beings. I wanted to be a teacher who taught students, not just material. My energy also went into the denial of the hard situation I was in with my second husband"

Anne defies the possible constraints of age. "Life is not over when you get older; in fact things really open up," she said. "Success you thought would never be possible earlier seems to happen. Women my age spent so much of their lives being preoccupied with kids and husbands. Women still are often pulled in too many directions. I've had academic women in their thirties tell me that I have inspired them and helped them to see that everything doesn't have to happen at once. They will have time later, if not right now, to go after their dreams."

Anne wrote the book to find personal clarity. Something about her friendship with MacLennan made her feel unease and guilt. "With age, a person looks back on life and wonders how she was shaped by the people she knew and what affect she herself had on other people's lives. In writing this book I hoped to arrive at a deeper understanding, though I knew I would never have complete understanding — which is something I am comfortable with. As long as I am alive, I hope to be learning new ways of looking at things."

Alex Chapple '00

Births



Nicolas & Melodie Payeur

Bennett-Payeur: To Christine '00 and Francis a daughter, Melodie Marie, on November 7, 2005 in Sherbrooke. A sister for Nicolas, 2.



Hallie Martin

Breadner-Martin: To Kerri '96 and Lawrence a daughter, Hallie Lynn, on March 10, 2006. A sister for Connor, 4 and niece for Adam '98.



Kailyn Pelletier

Briand-Pelletier: To Claudine '94 and Steve '94 a daughter, Kailyn, on November 8, 2005. A sister for Audrey, 2½.



Kyle, Carl, Carolyn, Krystal & Lewis Coddington

Coddington: To Darlene (née Pariseau) '92 and Tony twin sons, Kyle and Carl, on January 31, 2005.

Brothers for Lewis, 12, Krystal 10, and Carolyn 7.



Riley & Haley Dalton

Dalton: To Kelly and Jon '97 a daughter, Haley, on April 20, 2005 in Phoenix, AZ. A sister for Riley.

Grochmal: To Sophia (née Gravel) '00 and Michael '99 a son, Philip Michael, on September 30, 2005.



Claire, Simon & Henry Barber

Claire, 6, and Simon, 4.

Hall-Barber: To Karen '91 and Dave a son, Henry Maddison, on November 30, 2005. A brother for



William & Owen Greenwood

Harrack-Greenwood: To Nicole '96 and Michael identical twin boys, William and Owen, on January 11, 2006. Brothers for Madeleine, 2. Nicole

lives in Ottawa where she works for the federal government.



Ashley & Ryan Harris

Harris: To Heather and Jeff '91 a son, Ryan Christopher, on March 3, 2006. A brother for Ashley, 3.

Births (cont'd)



Brenna, Caelan & Aidan Shimizu

Hickey-Shimizu: To Kristin '92 and Michael a son, Caelan Keisuke, on August 18, 2005. A

brother for Aidan, 4, and Brenna, 2.



Maya & Kenton Hooper

Hooper: To Ian '92 and Cheryl a daughter, Maya, on January 4, 2006. A sister for Kenton, 2.



Alexandra Johnson

Johnson: To Stephanie and Brad '92 a daughter, Alexandra Carmen, on July 6, 2005.



Cambell Bauer

Leber-Bauer: To Stacey '97 and Brendon a son, Campbell Martin, on November 6, 2005



Sierra Bown

Lemaire-Bown: To Sarah '01 and Thomas a daughter, Sierra Allison, on July 4, 2005.



Joanne Levesque '02, Steven Cote '02 & daughter, Alison

Levesque-Cote: To Joanne '02 and Steven '02 a daughter, Alison, on July 26, 2005.



Francis, Leila & Paulina Coley

Matzaras-Coley: To Vickey and Michael '87 triplets, Francis, Leila and Paulina, on September 21,

2005. Sisters and brother for Gary Lee Thomas, 2, who was adopted in June 2004 from South Korea. "Readers who want to learn about adoption or are having trouble with infertility can contact us at mtcoley@bellnet.ca."



Dante & Gabriella Zardo

Maynard-Zardo: To Marie-Claude '96 and Roger a son, Dante Maynard, on November 13,

2005 in Mississauga ON. A brother for Gabriella, 2.



Molly Monette

Monette: To Robin and Jamie '96 a daughter, Molly Kathleen, on June 15, 2005.



Meghan Salt

Murphy-Salt: To Katie '91 and Lorne a daughter, Meghan on January 23, 2006. A sister for Connor, 3.



Ben & Samuel Chamberland

Stevenson-Chamberland: To Tricia '95 and Stephane a son, Samuel Taylor, on August 13, 2005.

A brother for Ben.

Marriages

Aubé-Rodriguez: Annie and Victor '00 on August 6, 2005 in Hudson QC. Alumni in attendance: Steven Edelson '99, Philip Portelance '99, Ryan Conlin '99, Julian Powell '99, Catherine Gagnon '99, Kenneth Gallinger '99, Cynthia Morrison '99.



Annie Aubé & Victor Rodriguez '00

Bazuk-Nicoll: Kate '01 and Gordon on November 17, 2005 in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. The week-long event was attended by 17 close friends and family, including sister Sarah Bazuk '01.



Wedding of Kate Bazuk '01 & Gordon Nicoll

Cushing-Gordon: Heather '01 and Marcus '01 on August 6, 2005 at The Ancaster Old Mill Inn, Ancaster ON.



((l-r)): Patrick Naud '01 (Best Man), Marcus Gordon '01, Michael Marcoux '01 (Groomsman), Heather Cushing '01, Emily MacKinnon '01 (Bridesmaid), Megan Dunford '01, Diane Peers '01, Janie Wall '01.

Marriages (cont'd)

Foldi-Laidlaw: Debora and Mike '96 on August 13, 2005 Toronto ON.



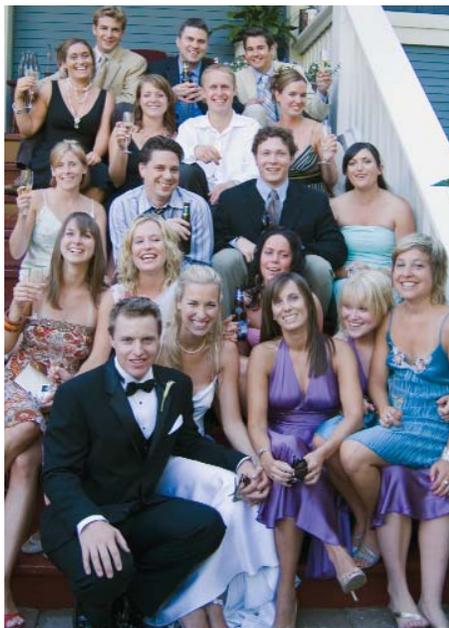
((l-r)): Heather Evans '96, Martin Trudeau '96, Matthew Wilson '96, Rob Gendron '96, Scott Tucker '96, Don Blair '96, Peter Laidlaw '97, Eric Hemphill '97, Nick Hamilton '97, Michelle Planche '97. Front: Debora Foldi & Mike Laidlaw '96. Missing from photo: Scott Griffin '60.

Harlin-Jensen: Liz '92 and Josh on May 11, 2005 on a beach in Fiji.



Wedding of Liz Harlin '92 & Josh Jensen

Hartley-Gibbons: Krysta and Joey '01 on August 6, 2005 by Alpha Lake at the Gibbons' family home in Whistler, BC.



1st row: Joey Gibbons '01, Krysta Hartley '00, Jenn Hartley '96, Britt Gibbons '08, Sophie Leevers '02.
2nd row: Jen O'Brien '00, Katie Hession '01, Sarah Mackenzie '01.
3rd row: Emily Holmes '00, Michael Paul '01, Geoff Smith '01, Lindy Yates '00.
4th row: Leslie McKay '00, Hannah Blades-McKnight '00, Dave Taberner '99, Andrea Taggart '01.
5th row: Gab Thibault '01, Chris Hirsch '00, Jona White '01.
Missing from photo: Phil Camino '01.

Marquardt-Frèreault: Doris '76 and Vianney on August 20, 2005 at the Chateau Vaudreuil, Vaudreuil QC.



Doris Marquardt '76 & Vianney Frèreault

Murphy-Giudici: Shannon '01 and Stephan on September 4, 2005 in Ste-Marthe, Quebec. Heather Kane '01 was Maid of Honor.



Shannon Murphy '01, Stephan Giudici, Heather Kane '01

Murphy-Salt: Katie '91 and Lorne on March 26, 2005



Katie Murphy '91 & Lorne Salt

Ogle-Frost: Annelise '99 and Adam '01 on August 13, 2005 in St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's.



Jennifer Palik '03 & José Jarquin Ruiz '03

Palik-Jarquin Ruiz: Jennifer '03 and José Damaso '03 on July 24, 2004 in St. Mark's Chapel. Alumni in attendance: Nadia Zwierzchowska '97, Christian Charette '99, Kelly Hodge '03, Marie-Eve Bellerose '03, Jennifer McEvoy '03, Jason Wilt '05, Julie Gregoire '03, Stacey Hutchings '03, Jamie Woods '99, Mike Jones '03, Jean Marc Milien '03, Karina Ismail '03, Feliks Vajagic '03, Eve Leblond '02, John Walker '89.

Marriages (cont'd)

Patrick-Bigler:

Lindsay '97 and Robert in April 2005 in Banff. Alumni in attendance:

Brad Cutsey '97, John Messenger '97, Erica Goudge Brennan '97, Marnie Patrick Jezewski '00, Allison Casson '97, Zane Zahorodny '97, Paul Midgall '99, Erin Patrick Sanderson '02, Matt Sanderson '01, Adam Jezewski '00, Jennifer Cassels Conrathe '97 (not shown in photo).



Wedding of Lindsay Patrick '97 & Robert Bigler

Porter-Lawrence:

Kathryn and Tim '97 on February 25, 2006 in Avenel, a small town outside Melbourne, Australia.



(l-r): Marc Bartshat '96, Don Blair '96, Kathryn Porter, Tim Lawrence '97, Ashley Lawrence '07,

Prossner-Gendron: Angela and Rob '97 on September 9, 2005 in Toronto.



(l-r): Peter Gendron '03, Katy Stewart '96, Vanessa Carruthers '97, Scott Tucker '96, Kevin O'Brien '96, Michelle Planche '97, Mike Laidlaw '96, Don Blair '96, Nick Hamilton '97, Steve Bears '96, Matthew Wilson '96.
Front: Rob Gendron '97 & Angela Prossner.

Speakman-Ritchie: Alison '94 and Lachlan on October 28, 2005 in Toronto with a second reception in Sydney, Australia on December 23, 2005. They are currently living in Barcelona, Spain. Alison can be reached at speakr5@hotmail.com.



Alison Speakman '94 & Lachlan Ritchie

Suzuki-Cassar: Julia '00 and Jason on October 22, 2005 in Guelph ON.



Back: Matt Hehn '02. Middle: Colin Nias '00, David Suzuki '03 (Groomsman), Andrew Sancton '68, Mike Tymchuk '99, Sean McCammon '01.
Front: Sophie Kammermayer Nias '00 (Matron of Honour), Pam Brown Sancton '68, Jayne Pearston Suzuki '68, Sandra Campbell Tymchuk '00, (Bridesmaid), Lauren Cherry Doherty '99, Erika Schafft '01, (Bridesmaid).
Centre: Julia Suzuki '00. Missing from photo: Derek Henderson '04.

Engagements

Adib-Sedky: Mariam and Wael '99 on January 8, 2006 in Cairo, Egypt. Wedding in spring 2006.

Archibald-Stevens: Meg '00 and Charles in Monte Carlo, Monaco. Wedding in Halifax, summer 2007.

Barlow-King: Lindsey and Kevin '00 on September 1, 2005. Currently living in Manhattan, NY. Wedding August 26, 2006 in Sheridan, Wyoming (kevin.king@mtvstaff.com).

Bourque-Duffy: Lindsay '03 and Brad '03 in September 2005 at Skamania Lodge in Washington State. Wedding in May 2007 in Ivy Lea ON after Lindsay graduates from chiropractic college.

Cruikshank-Tiozzo: Lauren '99 and Mario '99 on October 19, 2005 "in a theatre all to ourselves in Toronto." Wedding in Manitoba on August 20, 2006

Dyke-Thibaudeau: Laurie '02 and Patrick '02 on December 23, 2005 in Hawaii. "Patrick and I met at Bishop's on our first day of school in September 1998. We have been best friends ever since and have been together for over 5 years."

Jones-Nalezinski: Stephanie '04 and Joey '03.

Lowry-Leroux: Meredith '01 and Dan at their condo in Repentigny on November 16, 2005. Wedding in Thetford Mines in summer 2007.

Morris-Simmons: Ilethea '03 and Abdul. Wedding on June 3, 2006 in Pembroke, Bermuda.

Petrusa-Mormina: Julie '02 and Carlo '02. Wedding on August 12, 2006.

Smith-Duval: Ashley '02 and Damon. Wedding on July 24, 2006 in Runaway Bay, Jamaica.

Van Vliet-Gabor: Kim '97 and Peter. Wedding in October 2006.

Deaths

Selwyn “Soupy” Bouillon ’26 on October 10, 2005. Known affectionately as “Mr. Homecoming,” Soupy returned to Bishop’s on Homecoming Day every year for over 40 years. See below for a commemoration of his life.

John S. Ewing ’36 on January 26, 2006 in San Miguel De Allende, Mexico.

Kathleen Harper M.A. ’51 and Professor Emeritus of English on February 2, 2006. See page 21 for a commemoration of her life.

Ian Hume ’33, HSD ’35, DCL ’91 on

March 27, 2006. See below for a commemoration of his life. His obituary requested donations in his honour be made to Bishop’s University Foundation.

The Honourable Ruston B. Lamb ’36 on August 4, 2004.

George S. Petty DCL ’89 on March 15, 2006 in Key West, Florida. He was a distinguished trail-blazing entrepreneur in the North American forest products industry. He founded and led several businesses in his long career including Tembec Inc. and Repap Enterprises Inc. and served as

chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. He established the Cormier Centre at Bishop’s University, received honorary doctorates at the University of New Brunswick and Bishop’s, and was a Member of the Order of Canada.

Margaret (Peggy) Richardson Rebinczak ’40 on February 24, 2003 in Ottawa. She was a librarian with the federal government for many years. Former member of the Lady Alexander Branch #548 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the ex-WRENS Association.

W. Selwyn “Soupy” Bouillon ’26 (September 26, 1904 - October 10, 2005)

Born in Paspébiac QC on the Gaspé coast, Selwyn “Soupy” attended school in New Carlisle and later at Rothesay Collegiate School in New Brunswick. At 16, he went to Montreal for a year at McGill University and then to Bishop’s University, graduating with a B.A. in 1926. After completing university, he accepted a position with the Royal Trust Company where he remained until he retired at age 65.

In 1939 he married his wife, Margaret Jean Almond of Shigawake QC and they were married for 62 years. They had 3 daughters, Joan Elizabeth (David Langlois), Carol Diane (Paul Manion), and Katharine Margaret (Jim McIntyre), 5 grandsons and 3 great grandchildren.

Always very active in sports, Selwyn became an excellent tennis player and won many championships in Gaspé and Montreal at the MAAA and other clubs. He was an active fund raiser for charitable organizations and for his much loved alma mater, Bishop’s University. Selwyn and Jean were avid travellers, taking a round the world cruise in 1972 and spending many winters in Bermuda, Barbados and New Zealand. They finally left Montreal in 1997 after the death of their oldest daughter, Joan, and moved to Brockville ON to live near Diane and Paul for the next five years.

Selwyn lost his beloved Jeannie in April 2002 and later moved to Walkerton

ON to live with Kathy and Jim and then moved to the Brucelea Haven in Walkerton where he passed away peacefully on October 10, 2005 at 101 years of age. The funeral service was held on a sunny Friday and Selwyn’s ashes will be buried in the family cemetery in Paspébiac in August 2006.

Selwyn will always be remembered as a much loved husband, father and grandfather. He had a gift for enjoying life and people of all walks of life and made many friends wherever he lived and travelled. His motto was “always stop and smell the roses along the way,” and that he did, living through many ups and downs with a strong and loving heart.

Ian Knowlton Hume ’33, HSD ’35, DCL ’91, O.C.

It is with great sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Ian Knowlton Hume at home at the age of 91. Ian was a highly respected high school teacher for 35 years. Over those years, he also dedicated his life to amateur sports as an athlete, coach, official and administrator, locally provincially, nationally and internationally. He represented Canada on the Canadian Olympic Association, the International Amateur Athletic Association and served as President of the Canadian Track and Field Association.

Although Ian excelled in many sports, his lifetime passion was track and field. From his first award at the age of 14 to his setting of world records in events at the Masters level until the age of 85, he never lost the thrill of competition.

Some of the highlights of his endeavours: named to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame as a builder and athlete, awarded the Order of Canada, received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law from Bishop’s University in 1991, chosen as the recipient of the prestigious

Dollard Morin Prize for Volunteerism. He was inducted into Bishop’s Athletic Wall of Distinction in 1995.

Ian was an exceptional man, gentle and thoughtful of others, with humbleness and quiet dignity. Those who knew him had the utmost respect for his honesty, straightforwardness and strong work ethic. Those who knew him well will never forget that twinkle in his eye that often preceeded his quick and clever wit. His legacy will live on in all those whose lives he touched.

Kathleen Harper M.A. '51 (1913-2006)

Dr. Harper's friends, among whom are many former colleagues and students, were saddened by her death on February 2, 2006. She had remained a faithful correspondent with many of us in the Townships since she retired to Victoria in 1978.

Kathleen was born in England in 1913. When she was seven years old her father, a telecommunications engineer, was posted to Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). For the next eight years Kathleen and her sister Dorothy stayed with relatives and attended the Bournemouth Collegiate for Girls. Then in 1928 they joined their parents in Colombo for two exotic years that Kathleen credited with establishing her life-long love of travel.

The 1930s were spent first at school in England and in Germany and then with her parents in the Bahamas, where her father had now been posted. A great lover of horses and dogs, Kathleen remembers with pleasure those years in Nassau when she had the run of Sir Harry Oakes' fabulous stables.

World War II brought for Kathleen a dramatic change in lifestyle. In 1940 the family traveled to Canada from the Bahamas en route to England. But when

they arrived in Montreal they learned that wartime regulations did not allow transatlantic travel for women. Her father returned home to help with the war effort; Kathleen and her mother were stranded in Montreal with very little money. Kathleen, although without proper credentials, managed to wangle a job as the principal of a new school in Chandler. Thus began her remarkable career as an educator in Quebec. After a couple of tough winters in the Gaspé, she came to the Townships, and worked for the next two decades as a teacher and administrator at schools in Megantic, Stanstead, Lennoxville and Sutton. She obtained her B.A., taken externally from the University of London; then completed her M.A. from Bishop's. Later she went on to complete her Ph.D. from l'Université de Montréal.

Kathleen joined the faculty at Bishop's in 1963 and quickly became an invaluable member of the University. Not only did she maintain a heavy teaching load, specializing in the history of the language and Old and Middle English, she also assumed additional duties that would have overwhelmed a lesser person: she was at various times

Dean of Women, Dean of Dining Hall, Chair of the English Department, Chair of the Division of Humanities and a member of just about every committee in the University. She also led the battle for equal pay for women faculty, who had until then received significantly lower salaries than their male colleagues. But in the midst of all these duties, personal attention to students remained her highest priority.

Kathleen loved to travel and in 1967 made her first trip around the world. After her retirement she and Dorothy traveled widely and frequently. Even after Dorothy died in 1990 and her own eyesight began to deteriorate, Kathleen continued to travel, making another round-the-world trip in 1991 and visiting Sri Lanka for the last time in 1993.

A few years ago Kathleen published a memoir called *Looking Back* (2002). In it she recounted her exceptionally varied life and recalled with fondness her years at Bishop's University. We who were her colleagues and students are the richer for having known her: we remember her with great affection.

Dr. Garry Retzleff
Professor Emeritus of English

Honorary Tributes

In Honour

Bruce '82 & Geneviève Jones
Hazel Carson '75

In Memoriam

William Bassett '30
Marion Bassett

Selwyn "Soupy" Bouillon '26
Diane Manion

Julie Bradshaw '80
Mac & Lucille Bradshaw
Elizabeth Griffiths '54

Jeff Cannon '89
Linton Carter '89
David Case '92

Virginia Cowan '95
Malcolm McFarland
Chris Roy '95 & Kyla
Bowman '94
Marija Dumancic '95
Laurie Scott '95
Bob Sparrow
Andrea Timlin '95
Scott Williamson '95

Stockwell Day '47
Gwen Gilbert Day '47

Robert Haslett '57
Gavin Ross '56

Ian Hume '33, DCL '91
Charles & Mildred Amyot
C.M.A.A.
Betty Mueller Dickson
Bob & Hazel Farnham
Bill, Billy, Cameron, Darren
Fraser & families
Ronald Gibbs
Ken & Isabelle McGowan
John S. Prince
Doreen Wurzel

Kate Huntington '94
Terry & Barbara Huntington

Mac Johnston '43
Dorothy Johnston

John MacNaughton '57
Gavin Ross '56

Brian Morley '89
Matthew Salo '89

Tom Price '51, DCL '82
Timothy Price
Gavin Ross '56

Tony Price '50, DCL '02
Gavin Ross '56

**Margaret (Peggy)
Richardson Rebinszak '40**
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Through the Years

Friends of Bishop's

Louise Dennys DCL '05 was appointed Member of the Order of Canada for her contributions in communications.

Dennis Wood was appointed Director of Azimut Exploration Inc., a mineral exploration company.

Rita Butler Manning '26 celebrates 100 years

On April 2, 2006 Rita Butler Manning '26, HSD '26 celebrated her 100th birthday at the Wales Home in Richmond QC. At the reception for friends and relatives to mark the occasion, 35 members of her extended family were present, including her son, Peter Manning '57, HSD '59.

1950

John Dunn retired on December 31, 2005 after 50 years in the insurance business (johnjdunn2005@yahoo.ca).

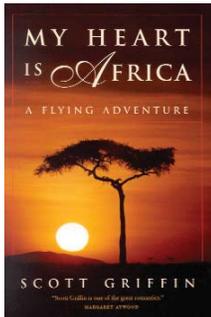
1952

Alex Paterson was appointed Chair of a new arms-length Advisory Council for the Quebec English School Boards Association. The Council will offer ideas in ensuring the health and vitality of English public schools in Quebec.

1960

Scott Griffin

received an honorary degree from University of Guelph on February 20, 2006. He addressed the graduands at the ceremony. Scott's first book, *My Heart is Africa*, was recently published by



Thomas Allen Publishers. It is the story of his two-year aviation adventure throughout Africa where he worked for the Flying Doctors Service. It is an absorbing adventure story and a story of Africa — its problems and people, its landscapes and limitations, its culture and courage.

1966

Jim Warrington is owner of Fantail Communications Inc., a public relations agency in Toronto (jim@fantailinc.com).

1967

David Anido has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Conference of Defence Associations Institute (CDAI), the

most senior and influential organization in Canada's pro-defence community dealing with issues related to security, intelligence and anti-terrorism. David is President and CEO of Stayt International, which specializes in these three areas with a focus on Canada/U.S. and NATO/Australia/New Zealand military relations. This entails policy advice on chemical and biological weapons to government and our military (anti-terrorism). His wife, Jane, is a senior executive with CBC Radio and Television in Ottawa. His daughter Alexandra is a Vice President at Goldman Sachs on Wall Street in New York and daughter Elizabeth is an Institutional Equity Specialist with BMO/Nesbitt Burns in Toronto.



1970

David Bennett, after 36 years in the education profession as a teacher and school-based administrator, retired in July after a highly satisfying career. He and his wife, Vicki, continue to call Sooke (on Vancouver Island) home.



Peter Funk Jr. left the firm of Thompson Hine LLP to join the New York City office of the law firm of Duane Morris LLP as a partner. He continues his practice in the energy area which concentrates on distributed energy generation projects (including cogeneration, landfill gas, photovoltaic, wind and biofuels), energy conservation projects, smart metering and real time price energy purchasing. He writes and speaks about these topics and would be interested in hearing from Bishop's graduates working in this area. (pvfunk@duanemorris.com).

Richard Montgomery can be reached at rmon4339@bigpond.net.au.

1972

Steven LePoidevin started motorcycling a couple of years ago at the ripe age of 53. "You can check out my 12,000 km trip across Canada and the U.S. at www.steves-universe.com. I have also started a divorce site at www.findinglifeafterdivorce.com."

Dara Loomis has opened her new Sutton real estate office in North Hatley. She lives and works full time in North Hatley and is as happy as a clam. She teaches a course called "Create Your Life" at two schools in Montreal (dloomis@sutton.com).

75 years after graduation

Congratulations to

Wayne Hall '31, MA '32, HSD '32, DCL '78
and

George Tomlinson II '31, DCL '86

on the 75th anniversary of their graduation from Bishop's University.

Margaret Banks '49 honoured by UWO



Margaret Banks '49 (left) & Beatrice Bill Deadman '50 stand in front of the photo of Margaret which graces the new Margaret A. Banks Room in the University of Western Ontario Faculty of Law building.

On September 29, 2005, an extension to the Faculty of Law building was officially opened at The University of Western Ontario. A new conference room in the Law Library was named in honour of Dr. Margaret Banks '40 for her leadership in the early development of a first class law library at Western.

A framed photo of Margaret, a gift from the law book publisher Carswell to the Faculty of Law when Margaret retired in 1989, was moved from the Reading Room to the new Margaret A. Banks Room.

Beatrice Bill Deadman '50 and her husband joined Margaret at the ceremony.

Basketball Stars



Peter Munzar '67 and Dave Oldfield '67 returned to campus to watch the men's basketball Christmas tournament and met former basketball coach Garth Smith (centre). Undergraduate photos of Peter and Dave are on the wall behind them.

Through the Years

Ruth McKeage can be reached at ruthmc@telus.net.

1975

Marike Finlay de Monchy left a 20 year university teaching career in the humanities at McGill and abroad to devote herself to creative writing, environmental activism and sailing. She is director and owner of "Quoddy's Run," a small press and cultural centre on Nova Scotia's eastern shore.

Nancy Knowlton, President and Co-CEO of SMART Technologies Inc. in Calgary, was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2005 Canada Export Awards. The awards honour Canadians who have made significant contributions to the national economy.

Richard McGonegal is President & Managing Director of RCG Information Technology in Metro Manila, Philippines (rmcgonegal@ppmi-group.com).

1976

Evelyn Pille Brunton can be reached at evelyn_brunton@yahoo.ca.

1977

Kristen Porritt is Associate Director, University Development, Faculty of Science at Wilfrid Laurier University.

1978

John Bertram received his Ph.D. from Université de Sherbrooke on October 22, 2005. (He entered the programme in the Faculté d'Éducation in 2000.)

William Floch was appointed to the new arms-length Advisory Council for the Quebec English School Boards Association.

Bruce Gandier can be reached at mbgan2002@yahoo.ca.

Ahmad Salahuddin can be reached at salahuddin@optonline.net.

1979

Debbie Huband is head of women's basketball at University of British Columbia.

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This spring the team captured its second CIS national championship in three seasons.

1980

Lucy Doheny won the Arts & Culture Award from the Borough of Lennoxville for her pottery and dedication to her community.

1981

Shawn Corey can be reached at shawnhcorey@magma.ca.

Susan Taylor Dunstan is a Major in the Canadian Air Force and Aerospace Controller at NORAD Headquarters in Colorado Springs CO.

1983

Gerald Couture, in September 2005, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro (5,895 metres), the highest peak in Africa to raise money for local charities in Sherbrooke. "It was a great experience." He has been married for 13 years and has a daughter, Emmanuelle, 13 and son, Philippe, 10. He is President of Quebec Balsams Export Inc (quebecbalsams@videotron.ca).

1985

Joan Noel is a Professional Coach and Consultant. She recently launched Lightcycles Coaching to help individuals create more of what they want. She and her husband George of 17 years have a son, Nathan, 3. joan@lightcyclescoaching.ca.

1987

Michael Coley works in sales of promotional clothing for Promo-Graphic in Dollard-des-Ormeaux (mtcoley@bellnet.ca).

1989

Paul Clark spent the last year sailing a 32' sloop around the Philippine islands, doing research for a historical documentary of Philippine cultures. He is Director of the Copernican Foundation in Toronto (paul.clark@copernican.org).

1990

Mark Rodgers is Senior Compensation Officer for the Treasury Board of Canada. His functions include updating the pay administration manual of the federal public service (mark.rodgers@sympatico.ca).

1991

Karen Hall is happily working as a family doctor in practice with her husband in rural Indiana (karenphall@mac.com).

1992

Ian Hooper is a User Experience Architect

at ExtendMedia in Toronto.

Brad Johnson is teaching high school history in Toronto (steph.brad@rogers.com).

Mohamad "Moe" Kojok is a Real Estate Agent for Century 21 Immo-plus in Montreal (moekojok@videotron.ca).

Michel Tremblay is back at his favourite job as barman (and MC for the music group "Oztara") at the relatively new bar/vegetarian restaurant/live show venue, Le Divan Orange, in Montreal (exagerator@hotmail.com).

Kathy Williams-Waruk is a Police Officer/Professional Boxer in Thunder Bay (kwwaruk@tbaytel.net).

1993

Laura Bissailon lives outside of Canada. She recently worked independently in land regularization and low-cost housing upgrade in Port of Spain for the government of Trinidad & Tobago, West Indies (potenciel_international@yahoo.ca).

Tom Hamilton received a CGA designation in 1997 and has been working in the oil patch in Calgary for 10 years. He is planning big travels next year to Australia and Asia. "Still not married except to my job!" (hammyt@telus.net).

Ian Maxwell was named Dream for Africa's new President, effective October 1, 2005. Dream for Africa, a faith-based humanitarian relief organization focuses on hunger, orphans, poverty and education in Africa. Ian served as Vice President of Operations for Onyx Marketing Group, one of Canada's largest marketing firms, serving prestigious clients such as Disney, Kellogg's, Gillette, Kraft and Pepsi-Cola (www.heartforafrica.org).



Reunion in Ireland

John Clark '99 (2nd from left) and his girlfriend (left), **Cara Groves '94**; **Stan Groves '82**.

The photo was taken at the Octagon Bar (in the Clarence Hotel that U2 owns) in Dublin, Ireland. This was a chance meeting as Cara and Stan were in Dublin to see the U2 concert, John is living in Dublin and is a pilot. "Amazing to hook up overseas. We had a great time talking about the old Bish days!"

Through the Years

1994

Mike Meurin is Managing Director for Mile End in Montreal (www.mileendrecords.com).

John (Fergie) Theriault is Group Channel Manager Installed National Accounts for Shell Oil in Houston TX (fergie.theriault@shell.com).

1995

Stephanie Côté is Account Manager at BDG in Sherbrooke. She is married with two children, Benjamin, 3 and Emma, 1 (stephanie.cote@bdc.ca).

Renata Hoes is Compliance Officer for Lombard International Assurance in Luxembourg (renata.hoes@lombard.lu).

1996

Dawn Dickieson spent last summer working with the Church of North India HIV/AIDS programme. She is in her final semester of her M.Div. and will be ordained as a deacon on May 31, 2006 (ddickieson@gmail.com).

Mike Laidlaw received his M.Ed in teaching and is the head of the art, music and drama department at Lawrence Park Collegiate. He lives in Toronto and can be reached at mlaidlaw99@yahoo.com.

Jamie Monette is a Project Officer for Canada Revenue Agency in Ottawa (jamie.monette@ccra-adrc.gc.ca).

1997

Robert Farlinger is a Chartered Accountant with Ernst & Young LLP in Toronto (rfarlinger@hotmail.com).

Rob Gendron is an advertising copywriter living in Toronto (robert.gendron@leoburnett.ca).

Tim Lawrence is one of five partners in a ship broking firm, Endeavour Shipbrokers, which has offices in Sydney and Melbourne (tim@endeavourshipbrokers.com.au).

Thomas McKean can be reached at tsnmckean@rogers.com.

Michelle Planche, CMP, President of Paradigm Events Incorporated, was the recipient of this year's Producer of the Year Award at the 9th Annual Canadian Event Industry Awards Gala on March 24, 2006.

Terry Ross graduated from University of Calgary with his MBA. The photo shows



Terry with his father, **Peter Ross '70** (his mother, **Frances Aird '70** is not shown). Terry is married and works for the Government of Alberta in Edmonton.

Miranda Smith works for Institutional Equities in Toronto.

1998

Andrea Clark is working on the communications and marketing campaign for the new Canada Corps Project (similar to U.S. Peace Corps) for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). "Exciting stuff — check it out: www.acdi-cida.gc.ca/CanadaCorps."

Jason Kells is a Business Broker for Sunbelt Business Brokers in Ottawa (jkells@sunbeltnetwork.com).

Erin Mitchell is a Lawyer with Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in Charlottetown (emitchell@smss.com).

Jamie Samples is Product Manager for Normerica Inc. in Hamilton.

1999

Stephanie Robinson teaches grade 3 French immersion in Oromcto. She is married and has a daughter, 2 (sterobar@yahoo.com).

Craig Taylor's first book, *Return To Akenfield*, was published in March 2006 by Granta Books in London, England.

2001

Heather Cushing is an Instructor Therapist for Toronto Preschool Autism Services. She is working towards BCABA certification (heatherjushing@yahoo.ca).

Marcus Gordon is a Policy Analyst for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in Toronto (marcus_gordon@yahoo.ca).

A.G. Klei was elected to the Ryerson University Board of Governors as an Alumni Member. He serves on the board's negotiations and finance committees. He is the Briefing Co-Ordinator for Issues, Media and Communications Planning at the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Meredith Lowry is a teacher with Sir Wilfrid Laurier School Board in Repentigny (meredith_lowry@hotmail.com).

Barbara Musoka is Fleet Solutions Representative for Shell Canada Limited in Calgary (bmusoka@hotmail.com).

Evelyn Onuschuk works for Nobel Biocare, the world market leader in dental implants (evelyn.onuschuk@nobelbiocare.com).

2002

Jesse MacLean is Co-artistic Director of Shakespeare by the Sea in Halifax. He directed last summer's hit, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and in the fall created, directed and acted in the popular halloween show, "Nevermore: Halloween Visions of Edgar Allan Poe." This summer Shakespeare by the Sea plans to run a company of 25 actors with three shows, one directed by Jesse.

Julie Petrusa and **Carlo Mormina** moved from Montreal to Boston. Julie is an Application Developer for a speech recognition company. Carlo is a System Integration Specialist for an online casino.

Vincent Robitaille is Manager - Material and Contracting Services for Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. He was awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation (vincentrobitaille@yahoo.ca).

Rhonda Stewart can be reached at rhondals@hotmail.com.

2003

Woosuk Chung is an ESL instructor in Gwangju City, South Korea.

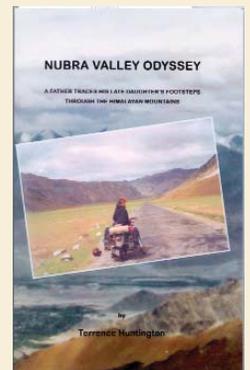
Laura Deyell works on the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games (laura_deyell@vancouver2010.cm).

Katherine Murphy is Major Accounts Manager for Louis Garneau Sports Inc. in Quebec City (kitkatkatou@hotmail.com).

Tribute to Kate Huntington '94

Terry Huntington recently published his book, *Nubra Valley Odyssey: A Father Traces His Late Daughter's Footsteps Through the Himalayan Mountains*.

Terry describes his journey onto the Tibetan Plateau, Kate's last major journey before she was killed in a motorcycle accident north of Delhi. Copies of the book are for sale at Bishop's Bookstore: **819-822-9600, ext. 2241.**



Through the Years

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Jessica Spence is a Sales Trainee for CB
Richard Ellis in Toronto
(jessspence@hotmail.com).

2005

Sid Bhargava is a Finance Associate with
Bell Canada in Toronto
(sidthekid23@hotmail.com).

Thomas Houston is a Junior Management

Trainee for Fairmont Hotels at the Banff
Springs Hotel
(Thomas.Houston@fairmont.com).

Jianbai Shi is Programmer for AcuSys,
Inc. (jianbai.shi@fns.usda.gov).

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