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Association News

Message from the President

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Alumni Awards

Peter Dunn ’66: 2002 Alumnus of the Year

When the Student Executive Council voted Peter Dunn Most Valuable Player on the football team in 1966, the gesture symbolized a relationship of mutual admiration, respect and affection between Peter and Bishop’s University that has lasted over 37 years.

Peter was active on campus: Football and Hockey teams, the Quad, Business Manager, Culture Club, Autosport Club, Pantheism Club, President of Ancient Order of Froth Blowers — you wonder how he had the time to graduate in History and Political Science. Peter went on to study at the University of Toulouse in France and received his Master’s degree.

Peter worked for the Quebec government from 1977-2000, serving in New York, Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto. A list of alumni receptions during that period shows that Peter generously held gatherings of alumni and friends during his tenure in the cities. He joined his brother’s investment counselling firm, Holdun Investment Management Inc. where he serves as Chairman of the Board.

Over the years, Peter has enthusiastically been willing to serve his alma mater in a variety of roles. He has opened his office and his home to welcome Bishop’s alumni and friends, he organized a successful 25th reunion for the Class of ’66 in 1991, he volunteered on the Athletic Endowment Campaign in 1993-94, he serves admirably on our Corporation (1987-96; 1997-present), in particular, as the Chair of the Committee on Life at the University and as a member of our newly formed Athletic Advisory Board. He offers thoughtful comments and fund raising assistance on our Foundation. He is a generous philanthropist. Peter devotes a considerable amount of time enhancing Bishop’s reputation and fulfilling its mission and goals. Bishop’s is a better place thanks to Peter’s tireless efforts.

Service to Bishop’s is in Peter’s blood. His great grandfather, Sir Herbert Holt, received a DCL (honoris causa) in 1929 from Bishop’s. His parents, Tim and Pam Dunn, have been great friends of the University; in 1999, Pam Dunn was awarded a DCL for her volunteerism and philanthropy on behalf of not only Bishop’s but also numerous other organizations.

Peter’s brother, Robert ’68, and sisters Debra ’75 and Daryl ’76 also graduated from Bishop’s. Peter and his wife, Judi, have a son, Adrian, and a daughter, Hilary.

In 1994 Bishop’s awarded Peter our Sesquicentennial Service Award. It is with great pleasure and gratitude the Alumni Association names Peter Dunn our 2002 Alumnus of the Year.

Pierre Dion ’88: University Award of Merit

Pierre Dion has had an impressive business career in the 15 years since he graduated from Bishop’s. From 1990-96 he was Vice President, Sales and Marketing for Videoway Multimedia, a division of Videotron Group. In 1996 he joined The Reader’s Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. as Vice-President of Marketing and was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer in 2001. He has already distinguished himself in the position. Described as a “man of dynamism and creativity,” he was awarded the prestigious Direct Marketer of the Year Award for 2001 from the Direct Marketing Association of Toronto and The Direct Marketing Personality of the Year Award from the Quebec Direct Marketing Association.

Pierre serves on a number of business and community organizations and has been a conference speaker for professional associations and business seminars. He generously gives back to his alma mater. He has spoken to alumni about his career, talked with Bishop’s students at our annual career day, serves on Bishop’s Corporation and was instrumental in obtaining support from Reader’s Digest to help improve the writing skills of our students. Bishop’s is proud to award Pierre Dion the 2003 University Award of Merit.

Suzanne Sévigny ’70: University Service Award

Suzanne Sévigny took full advantage of the “Bishop’s Experience” when she was studying Psychology. The committees she served on reflect her wide range of interests: Carni, Intro, Mitre (renamed New Mitre at the time), Concert Committees and the XC Touring Club.

After graduation, she spent a number of years satisfying her wanderlust in various administrative positions supporting senior diplomats in political/trade affairs in Canadian embassies in Algiers, Rome and Mexico. In 1983 she joined the TD Bank Financial Group and for the last 20 years has served the bank in a number of management positions, finishing her career as Vice President, Human Resources and Administration.

Suzanne has been generous in offering her time, knowledge and expertise on Bishop’s behalf over the years. She served on Bishop’s University Foundation from 1992-97 and was particularly active on its Investment Committee, helping to establish guidelines and benchmarks for the fund managers. She has been a member of Bishop’s Corporation since 1998 and has served on the Executive Committee. As Chair of the Human Resources Committee, she is imminently qualified to offer Bishop’s advice in developing its HR policies. The University is grateful for Suzanne Sévigny’s many contributions to advancing its mission.

To nominate candidates for these awards, see page 29.
Over the last few months, I have traveled widely across Canada and beyond. Everywhere I have been asked whether our increased enrolment is a goal we have been pursuing and whether it jeopardizes the qualities we hold most dear. These are, of course, close contact not only between faculty and students but among students themselves. Our most fundamental belief is that sound education occurs when people interact with others — teachers, mentors and colleagues — and no, our growth has not jeopardized this process.

Our full-time student enrolment stands at 2165, higher than any alumni will remember from their days here, but lower than any other university in Canada. It is likely that our student enrolment will stabilize at approximately 2000 now that the first wave of the Ontario double cohort has come and gone.

We seek not greater growth but the right mix of students. What is also significant in our current enrolment is that growth has occurred primarily in programmes that could accommodate it, mostly in the Humanities and the Social Sciences, which house disciplines at the very core of our mission. Indeed, we are happy to report that Humanities is again the largest division in the University, a state of affairs that has not been true for more than ten years.

Our average class size has inched up over the past ten years from 21.7 students to 24, an astonishingly low figure by current standards. Even in first year, a time when classes are generally larger because more courses are compulsory, the average class size increase has been marginal, from 31.2 to 35.5.

Bishop’s is still a university that prides itself on the contact students have with dedicated faculty and on the sense of community among students, faculty, staff and alumni. We continue to be proud of our success in creating a community of scholars, learners and leaders, and our students and their families recognize that Bishop’s is unique in this respect.

Other facets of our student enrolment have indeed changed. We recruit more widely, across Canada and internationally. Currently, 41.8% of our students are Quebec residents and nearly half of these declare French as a first language, 48.4% are students from elsewhere in Canada, and 9.8% have international addresses. Our students are now in the enviable situation of meeting and forming friendships with students from every Canadian province and territory and from 36 countries around the world. The ties they form today will be as strong as the ties our alumni have formed in the past. We are educating leaders, and the relationships our students form with others from across the country and around the world augur well for the future of Canada.

Our students are also talented young men and women. Our average entering grade is 80.6%, and students on scholarship represent nearly one-quarter of our student body. These students have contributed to our increased rate of graduation, which now stands at 74%. The presence of so many scholars benefits all students. They inspire our faculty and influence students who have not entered on a scholarship to do even better.

Our challenge in the coming years will be to continue to recruit students whose high school or CÉGEP experience makes them good candidates for university education while also admitting students whose leadership potential and academic talent have yet to be proven. We are currently searching for the best mechanism to recognize students whose academic record may not fairly represent the contribution they will make to this country later in their lives. We want to ensure that Bishop’s will welcome not only the students guaranteed to succeed but those whose potential will be released during their time here. This is a challenge faced by other universities in Canada and in the United States.

Bishop’s is not seeking growth. We are seeking quality, accessibility and the pursuit of a mission to which we are deeply committed. We will continue to define new approaches to recruitment and admissions and we will continue to provide, in the words of our founders, “a sound and liberal education” to the young people of this country and beyond.
**HPC comes to Bishop’s**

Thanks to funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the Quebec government, Bishop’s has constructed a multi-faceted high performance computing (HPC) environment that provides researchers at Bishop’s and their collaborators with unprecedented computing power. Computer simulations allow scientists to explain the behaviour of the world around us, from modeling the interactions of drugs to understanding how the universe was born and how it is evolving.

A computer lab that takes advantage of the latest innovations in technology (for example, gigabit inter-connectivity with videoconferencing) has been installed in the basement of Johnson Building. The need for faster connectivity has led to shared improvements that have benefitted all computer users at Bishop’s. Construction of a very powerful yet low-cost cluster of computers (a supercomputer) has also been partially completed thanks to the collaboration of Dr. André-Marie Tremblay and the CCS at Université de Sherbrooke. By pooling resources, the team has been able to install approximately 200 Pentium 4 CPUs (like the ones found in your PC). Another 120 CPUs will be added this summer. This cluster can now carry out mathematical calculations at the incredible rate of one trillion per second. The supercomputer is very power hungry and consumes about 20 kilowatts of energy (enough to continuously heat a large home in winter).

The cluster ranks very favourably with the best supercomputers in Canada (in the top five) and has already been used extensively by Dr. Lorne Nelson, Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics, and by his collaborators at MIT. It is interesting to note that other groups, such as the one at MIT, do not presently have as much available computing power dedicated to their exclusive use. Dr. Nelson (in collaboration with Dr. Saul Rappaport at the Center for Space Research) has already used the cluster to obtain new results on the properties of X-ray pulsars and presented them at an international meeting of astronomers. The cluster is also being used by Dr. Sylvain Turcotte who recently joined the Bishop’s astrophysics research group and by several undergraduate students who are working on their honours dissertations. These students, in conjunction with Dr. Nelson, will present the results of their research at the upcoming American Astronomical Society meeting in Atlanta in January 2004.

**William Turner honoured**

Bishop’s University studio theatre opened in 1989 as the Consolidated-Bathurst Studio Theatre in recognition of the corporation’s generous gift to Bishop’s University. William I.M. Turner Jr., Chief Executive Officer of Consolidated-Bathurst at the time, was instrumental in securing the gift that made possible the construction of this theatre.

Chancellor of Bishop’s University from 1987-1995, Bill Turner promotes articulately and persuasively the value of a Bishop’s degree. Reflecting his commitment to good teaching, he and his wife, Nancy, introduced a prestigious award to recognize an outstanding professor each year. In 1989 he established a Chair in Christianity in the Department of Religious Studies. In 1987, Bishop’s awarded him its highest honor, the degree of Doctor of Civil Law (honoris causa).

Chairman and CEO of Exsultate Inc. since 1990, Bill Turner serves on numerous boards including Schroeders plc., the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and the World Economic Forum. He was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada in 1986 for his distinguished role in the spheres of business, community services, education and the arts.

Bill continues to offer Bishop’s University his leadership and expertise, serving as an Honorary Trustee of Corporation, a Director of the University’s Foundation, and an ardent supporter of the Gaiters.
Paterson Hall Inaugurated

Bishop’s new residence was inaugurated as Paterson Hall on Homecoming Day, October 4, 2003. The residence is named in honor of Alex Paterson ’52 DCL ’74, Chancellor of the University. “It is appropriate that we name this building, which will help generations of students to benefit from their time at Bishop’s, in honor of a graduate who has worked energetically to make Bishop’s a better place for students, faculty and staff,” said Janyne Hodder, Principal.

Alex Paterson led a distinguished law career in Montreal and gained renown for his adroitness in negotiations, managing even the most challenging of situations with elegance. The many awards bestowed upon him attest to his dedicated service to Montreal, Quebec and Canada: Officer of the Order of Canada and the Order of Quebec, Queen’s Council, Medal of the Bar of Montreal, Member of the Academy of Great Montrealers.

Alex Paterson has served Bishop’s University with the same energy and devotion. He sat on the Bishop’s Corporation from 1967-88, including terms as Chair of the Executive Committee and President of the Corporation. He was named Chancellor in 1995 and reappointed to Corporation that same year. In 1974 Bishop’s awarded him its highest honor: Doctor of Civil Law (honoris causa).

Alex and his wife, Joan, epitomize the characteristics that Bishop’s attempts to instill in its graduates: compassion, wisdom, tolerance, intelligence, and an infectious zest for life.

Alex’s great grandfather, The Honorable George Irvine, was Chancellor of Bishop’s from 1875-78. Of their four children, Robb, Tim, Angie and Alex, the latter two graduated from Bishop’s in 1980 and 1983, as did their son-in-law Peter Arndt in 1981 and their niece Valerie Chafe Hinsperger in 1978.

“This is a great honor for me and my wife Joany,” said Alex Paterson. “I’ve always claimed that Bishop’s changed my life and I hope students in this residence — and all Bishop’s students — find their university years as rewarding as I did.”

To celebrate the occasion, Alex wrote a poem for students:

May Paterson Hall forever,
Be a place for study and fun.
For serious reading and research,
Combined with laughter and sun.
May all who live in residence,
Find new knowledge, new friends and new ways,
That will stay with you while here,
And last for the rest of your days.
And if you wake in this building,
With a face painted purple and white,
Don’t worry, many before you
Survived a similar plight.
So thank you for coming to Bishop’s,
Good luck in all that you do,
Have a good time as we did,
But be sure to graduate too.

Life in Paterson Hall

Students in Paterson claim they live in the best residence on campus. But when they first saw Paterson Hall on Labour Day weekend, they got quite a shock. The building was PINK. They were relieved to learn that the colour was not permanent — red brick would cover the pink insulation. Paterson Hall offers students a suite style residence. Each apartment has four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a shared living room and kitchen. Students, however, had a crash course on communal living for their first three weeks. The residence was not completed by Labour Day weekend, so those whose apartments were not finished had to camp out in the living rooms of the completed section.

The arrangement worked out well for the most part. One second year student who was camped out in the living room of first year students gave them tips on how to adjust to life at Bishop’s. “The living room hasn’t been the same since she left.

We met her roomates, her friends and the friends of her roomates, so we were able to meet a lot of people in a short time.”

Not all arrangements were a great success. Four upper year students had the “Frosh King” camped out in their apartment. “He was a nice guy, but he drank quite a bit. And not having a living room was quite inconvenient. Our common area was the kitchen and dining room, and we had only four chairs. Now we can have people over and enjoy entertaining them in the living room.”

Then there was the construction on the unfinished part of the building that started at 7 a.m. every morning. Now that it’s over, students look on the bright side of things. “You’d be surprised by how much you can get done when you get up early.” “At least it got me to class on time — even though I have no morning classes.” “We became more connected, a bonding through negatives.”
The best thing about living in residence:
- independence: no supervision, no curfew, no parents
- setting your own schedule
- responsibility
- meeting so many other people your own age

The worst thing:
- cleaning up after yourself
- having less money
- having no one to take care of the little details you tend to forget
- budgeting
- cooking
- being away from your family

My parents would be surprised to learn:
- that I can cook
- that I eat my vegetables
- how much I get done on my days off
- how little TV I watch (it helps that cable television isn’t installed in Paterson Hall yet)
- how much time I spend studying when I don’t watch TV
- that Kraft dinner can be served for breakfast, lunch and dinner
- that I am a morning person
- how much time you can waste playing cards, checking e-mail, or talking on MSN

STUDENTS MAKE PATERNSON HALL THEIR OWN
Our Students

- **Full-time enrolment:** 2165
- **Part-time students:** 502 part-time students
- **Women/Men:** 55.1% women
- **Increase in enrolment in Divisions:**
  - Business + 7.3%
  - Education +14.6%
  - Natural Science + 6.6%
  - Social Sciences +21.2%
  - Humanities +17.6%
- **Home of students:**
  - Quebec 41.8%
  - Ontario 31.2%
  - Atlantic Provinces 9.2%
  - West 7.8%
  - US 3.8%
  - International 6.0%
  - NWT & Yukon .2%

Multimedia Classrooms

Six multimedia rooms on campus have new computerized controls that make them a pleasure to use. A single touch on a console, for example, will activate all the specific equipment required for a particular presentation. The "smart-board" allows a lecturer to project on the whiteboard any prepared material from computer files, to embellish the projected image before the class and to re-save the material so that it can be available later to students. This can be done easily and naturally within the flow of the lecture.

Bishop's and Le cégep de Granby cooperate

Students in the business administration programme of le cégep de Granby Haute-Yamaska will now be able to complete their DEC (diplôme d'études collégiales) and their BBA from Bishop's University in five, rather than six, years, thanks to an agreement between the two institutions. Students who graduate in the three-year Business programme at the francophone cégep will receive 30 credits towards a Bishop's degree in business. Students must have an average of 80% and be able to communicate in English. "This is a service for institutions in the Eastern Townships region," explains Bill Robson, Dean of the Williams School of Business & Economics. A similar agreement is being studied for Collège de Sherbrooke.

Men's Rugby Team are Champions

The Bishop’s University men’s rugby team captured the 2003 Quebec University Rugby Championship, the highest title for university men’s rugby, by a score of 16-11 over McGill Redmen. It was their first league title since 1998. The Gaiters had lost two regular season games to the Redmen, and entered the game as underdogs. Coach Bill Robson found the victory particularly sweet as the programme celebrates its 20th anniversary.

Football Head Coach Resigns

Larry Legault resigned from his position as Head Football Coach on 30 October 2003 after a seven year affiliation with the team, citing family considerations. Legault joined Bishop’s Department of Athletics in 1997 as the offensive coordinator/recreation assistant. He was promoted to Head Coach of the football team after former head coach Tom Allen retired at the end of the 2001 season.

“Bishop's University thanks Larry for his dedication and loyalty to the football program and the Department of Athletics as a whole,” said Tony Addona, Director of Athletics. Tony will take over the head coaching responsibilities until a suitable replacement is found.

Appointments to Corporation

Jane Guest '71
Eastern Canada Advertising
Sales Manager
ICON Digital Productions

Michael Ogilvie
Former Chairman
Altara Corporation

Philip Matthews '61 was elected President of Corporation and Joan Stadelman '66 Vice-President. Sam Elkas is Chair of the Executive Committee and Arvind Joshi is Chair of the Finance Committee.

La Tribune, Sherbrooke’s daily francophone newspaper, published this lighthearted sketch of Principal Janyne Hodder’s reaction to the news that Bishop’s University scored 4th in the primarily undergraduate universities in the 2003 Maclean’s magazine ranking of Canadian universities. Last year Bishop’s scored 6th out of the 21 universities in the category.

Although she is pleased with Bishop’s ranking, Mrs. Hodder points out that the rankings do not fully reflect the mission of every school.

Sketch courtesy of La Tribune
Ann-Marie Chacko (BSc Biochemistry Honours ’01) received a J. Armand Bombardier Internationalist Fellowship of $10,000 from the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) to begin a PhD in Pharmacological Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Terri Burke (Political Studies) was awarded a $2,500 International Learning Grant by the Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE). Terri will study at the University of Malta through Bishop’s Student Exchange Program.

Kristan Light (BA Honours Religion ’03) and Marlena Szpunar (BA Honours Psychology 2003) were awarded SSHRC Masters Scholarships of $17,500. Kristan will begin graduate studies in Judaism at the University of Toronto, and Marlena in Psychology at Simon Fraser University.

Natalie Russo (BA Honours Psychology ’99) was awarded a $20,000 Bourse de doctorat en recherche from the Fonds Nature et Technologies et Société et Culture to study at McGill in the Faculty of Education.

Jacquelyn Novak (BBA International Business ’03) and Leigh Sowerby (BSc Biochemistry ’03) each received $2,000 Forces Avenir awards. Jacquelyn participated in Frontier College and the Golden Key Society, volunteered with St. Mark’s Chapel, was on the women’s volleyball team and a member of the NIBS team. Leigh created Bishop’s chapter of the Golden Key International Honour Society, played lacrosse, worked with Frontier College and was Senator for the Natural Sciences Division. Leigh was one of three Canadians to win the prestigious $10,000 U.S. scholarship from Golden Key Society. He is studying medicine at University of Calgary.
Bishop’s held its career day, “Quad 2 Job,” on Friday, 24 October 2003. The University welcomed 15 alumni back to their alma mater to talk about their careers and successes to over 70 students.

David Burrows ’87, President and Managing Director of Investment Strategy of “First Associates Investments,” an investment dealer based in Toronto, gave the keynote address. He spoke to students about the value of a Bishop’s degree. His message was simple — it’s the communication and social skills Bishop’s University teaches its students that will assist them in succeeding in the working world. His address reinforced students’ confidence and left them feeling prepared for whatever exists outside the “Bishop’s Bubble.”

After the address, students broke off into a wide variety of smaller sessions:

- **Entrepreneurship**: David Fisher ’93, CEO Fisher Distributing Inc. and Gary Chown ’74, President of CM Displays & Events Inc.
- **Human Resources**: Amy Nikiel ’99, Director of HR, Fertsten Worldwide Inc.
- **The Non Profit Sector**: Laura Parker ’00, Development Assistant, Prostate Research Foundation of Canada, and Rob Burns ’99, Annual Fund Associate, McGill University
- **Law**: Richard Fitzsimmons ’70, Tax Lawyer, Fitzsimmons & Co.
- **Consulting**: Sven Byl ’01, Consultant, Bearingpoint.
- **Finance Sector**: David Burrows ’87, Cameron Swimm ’01, Business Analyst, Scotia Bank and Eric Innes ’71, CEO and President, YMG Capital Management Inc.
- **Teaching Abroad**: Matt Smith ’00 and Lisa Subissati ’00
- **Journalism**: Dan Hawaleshka ’88, Senior Writer, Maclean’s
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Career Day concluded with a cocktail reception in the student bar, The Loft, to give the students a final opportunity to network with alumni.

The event was a tremendous success. Students thought it was very beneficial and gave them a realistic insight into the working world. Greg Dempsey, Editor of The Campus, the student newspaper, said, “I just can’t say enough about how good Quad 2 Job was. I will use this knowledge as I prepare to apply to grad schools and to enter the job market.”

Bishop’s had the chance to show off some of its successful graduates, and the speakers were pleased to give back to their alma mater. “It was great to be back on campus, meet with the students and reminisce,” said Lisa Subissati ’00. Bill MacDonald Sr. ’73 claimed that he and his son, Bill Jr. ’99, “enjoyed being a part of the event, and if another day is organized for next year, I’m sure we’d be more than happy to be involved again.”

The overall planning and execution of the event was done by Alyson Saunders ’03, Meloche-Monnex Fellow for the Alumni & Development Office, who started recruiting speakers in early August. She was helped by the Student Alumni Association, a group of 13 current Bishop’s students dedicated to promoting the Bishop’s spirit.

**Alyson Saunders ’03
Meloche-Monnex Fellow**

The shift towards a knowledge-based economy in Canada was a more widespread and continuous process than analysts previously thought, and was not restricted to narrow areas of interest, such as high-tech sectors. In 1971, about 14% of Canada’s workforce fell into high-knowledge occupations. By 2001, this proportion had almost doubled to 25%.

Growth occurred across most industries. In 1971, 34% of knowledge workers had university degrees, compared with slightly less than 3% of other workers. By 2001, 52% of all workers in knowledge-intensive occupations had a university degree, compared with less than 10% of those in other occupations.

**Source: Statistics Canada**
Fire in Kelowna
Ruth McKeague ’79 describes her experience

(In August 2002 Ruth McKeague ’79 retired from private practice as a Counselling Psychologist in Sherbrooke and she and her husband, Antoine Lahoud, moved to Kelowna)

Our first summer in Kelowna was one that made history, unparalleled by any other records of heat, dry spells and fires. Mother Nature unleashed her strength and power in a matter of minutes.

Shortly after midnight on 16 August 2003, a lightening bolt struck a tinder-dry tree on the Okanagan mountain. Ninety minutes later flames were burning at level four — the highest is six. A day later the size of the fire had reached 1,100 hectares. Kelowna was choked under dense smoke and the smell of burning wood. Many residents were evacuated to shelters and motels. The next day the wind turned and the fire roared towards more residents. The fire had now reached 13,000 hectares. Burning embers fell everywhere, and people wore masks to filter particles. Flames leapt more than 125 metres and swept towards the center of the city. The winds pushed the flames up to 100 metres a minute. One-third of the city of 130,000 were told to immediately evacuate their homes, the second largest evacuation in Canadian history.

Hundreds of firefighters from across Canada came to fight the fire, plus 2,600 Canadian soldiers, many volunteers, 200 pieces of heavy equipment, and 20 helicopters and planes that constantly roared over us, picking up water with their buckets. Exhausted pilots worked 19 or more hours a day dumping water on the fires, which had grown to 23,600 hectares. More people were evacuated.

The fire claimed 16 of 19 historic train trestles, an engineering marvel nearly 100 years old that climbed from 1,100 to 4,000 feet above sea level. We were fortunate to have walked the trestles and witnessed the historic work and beautiful scenery before the fire.

With all our parks closed, no swimming, no boating and many streets closed, we found ourselves very restricted and limited. We could only wait to see which way the raging fire would turn. As we strolled along the shoreline one day, we witnessed the most spectacular, yet eerie, sight. The forest was exploding into a sky of firestorm red, and the sun, the sky and the moon were reflected in the shimmering waters. We were surround by a sea of red. We experienced a sense of helplessness in Mother Nature’s grip.

Farmers desperately tried to save their livestock, but many animals were burned. The horses were loaded into trailers and taken to safe places. Many wild animals made their way into the city — bears, big horn goats, deer, moose and even birds were seeking refuge. Today there is a project called “Project Fawn,” an effort to feed deer and other ungulates (hoofed animals) displaced by the fires.

I volunteered much of my time and skills as a Counselling Psychologist to help families learn coping methods to deal with the fire. We invited families to dinner so they could enjoy a break from the shelters and motel rooms. Many children had lost their homes, their bikes, their toys and were suffering from the separation from their pets and friends.

Colder weather and rain finally quenched the fire. Mother Nature started the fire and put it out. By September 7, all residents of Kelowna were able to return home.

We received many e-mails and telephone calls from our friends and family around the world, including Pam Graham in Bishop’s Alumni Office. Our children in Australia were very worried about our safety.

From the ashes blossomed a sense of closeness among members of this community, a feeling that will last for many years to come.

The aftermath of the fire is still being felt. I spoke with a couple who did not lose their home, but who said perhaps it would have been better if they had lost it. Everything is covered with ashes: the children cannot play outside, they have no electricity or sewers, no trees, and no neighbours or friends. They are alone in the middle of black, dirty, wet ashes. Others who lost their homes are renting, and for many it will take at least a year to rebuild, as contractors are overloaded with work.

Ruth McKeage ’79

Facts about the fire

- 238 homes were lost in the Kelowna area. Insurers estimate $750,000 per loss when additional living costs and other expenses are combined with replacement of homes and property.
- Insurers face approximately 1,000 claims of smoke damage.
- Direct impact on the city infrastructure and property is estimated to be over $1million.
- Preliminary assessment of business losses suggest damages may reach $80 million.
- Total burn area: 26,000 hectares
RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction

**Tom Allen ’69, DED ’70 (Football, Hockey)**

Tom Allen’s 35 year career at Bishop’s University can be defined by the words success, achievement and tradition. Tom enrolled at Bishop’s in 1967 and, for the next few decades, he did it all. As a linebacker on the Gaiter football team, Tom was selected twice as a QUAA all-star. As a three-year letterman with the varsity hockey team, Tom distinguished himself as a power forward.

It was in the field of coaching and administration, however, that Tom made his biggest contribution to Bishop’s Athletics and the Lennoxville community. Athletic Director and coach at Champlain College from 1973-79, Tom returned to his alma mater in 1979 and assumed the dual role of Director of Athletic Facilities and assistant football coach.

In 1988, Tom was instrumental in organizing the very successful Gaiter Golf Classic and, through his diligent work, the Royal Bank Athletic Wall of Distinction became a reality in 1991. That same year, Tom was named Director of Athletics at Bishop’s and for the next decade was considered one of the finest athletic administrators in Canada. In 1997, Tom was elected to a two-year term as President of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU).

In 1999, Tom added to his responsibilities when he accepted the post of Gaiter Head Football coach, a position he held for three years. Over the years, Tom and his wife Linda have welcomed countless student-athletes and friends of the University to their home in Lennoxville. Tom retired from Bishop’s in December 2001.

**Blair Shier ’79 (Basketball, Football)**

Blair Shier personified leadership and excellence during his varsity career at Bishop’s. He was chosen basketball team captain for three consecutive seasons and was a post player who could score and rebound as well as anyone in the country.

Blair particularly distinguished himself in the 1976-77 season when he led the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union in rebounding with an average of over 18 rebounds per game, was selected as a QUAA first team all star, earned team Co-Most Valuable Player honours and was selected Bishop’s Male Athlete of the Year.

In 1977-78, Blair was instrumental in leading the Gaiters to the QUAA conference championship and a berth at the National Championships in Halifax.

In 1978 Blair showed his versatility when he suited up for the Gaiter football team and was selected in the CFL draft by the Edmonton Eskimos in 1979.

After graduating from Bishop’s, Blair continued his education at the University of Western Ontario, graduating with a Masters in Business Administration in 1984 where he also starred on the Ontario West conference championship basketball team.

**Ann Fitzgerald Rajan ’64 (Basketball, Soccer)**

Ann has been described by many as one of Bishop’s top female athletes of the 60s and was considered a driving force behind promoting women’s sports on campus.

A standout basketball player, Ann was team captain for two years and was selected as the team’s Most Valuable Player in the 1961-62 and 1963-64 seasons. Ann was also the leading scorer in the Eastern Townships league at that time.

As a soccer player, Ann equally excelled by leading the team in scoring and was chosen team captain.

Ann’s contribution to Bishop’s athletics included her participation as a member of the Athletic Society where Ann organized all women’s basketball and soccer league games as well as trips and practices. She also served as the sports reporter for The Campus, the student newspaper, as well as the Quad, the yearbook. In her graduating year, Ann was awarded the President’s Prize for her outstanding contribution to University life.

Blair’s professional life includes a 20-year career with Molson’s, ending up with a variety of Senior Executive positions. Blair resides in North Vancouver, B.C. with his wife Julia ’81 and their children Amy, Kristen and Patrick.

**Call for Nominations**

The **RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction** honours athletes, teams, coaches and administrators who made special contributions to the Bishop’s University Department of Athletics. The inductees display great skill, determination, sportsmanship and a commitment to Bishop’s.

Send your nominations for the **RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction** to:

Tony Addona, Director of Athletics
Bishop’s University, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7
taddona@ubishops.ca
Don’t miss our **Benefit Musical**

**Half a Sixpence**  
Music and lyrics by David Heneker  
**June 16-20, 2004**  
Centennial Theatre, Bishop’s University

Directed by Michael Kennard  
Musical direction by Jamie Crooks & Jack Eby

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

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

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**Branch briefs**

**Wolfville, NS**

Terry ’68 and Midge ’69 Lane welcomed Bishop’s alumni and friends to a reception at the Old Orchard Inn on 17 October 2003. The location was perfect. The 26 people who attended enjoyed a beautiful view overlooking the Annapolis Valley. Inside, an incredible array of hors d’oeuvres, a cozy fire and a few cocktails set the scene for good conversation and a number of Bishop’s stories, some dating back to the 30s courtesy of Sid Davies ’38.

This reception was organized in conjunction with a Gaiter football game the next day. Unfortunately the Gaiters did not prevail. Thanks to the many Bishop’s supporters who showed up and cheered loudly on this cold and rainy day. Special thanks to Amy Keirstead ’00, Halifax Branch President, for her help with both events. She would love to hear from you if you have an idea to bring BU alumni together. Contact Amy at amypeekstead@hotmail.com.

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**London, UK**

Have you heard of Network Canada? Network Canada [www.networkcanada.org](http://www.networkcanada.org) is a business and social group for Canadians in London. Since inception in 1999, Network Canada’s membership has grown to over 850 members, making it Europe’s largest and fastest growing association of expatriate Canadians. Throughout the year, Network Canada organizes over 25 events at Canada House and other central London venues. Over 20 universities, including Bishop’s, are members. As Bishop’s alumni you are invited to Network Canada events.

**Sonia Fisher ’00 (BishopsAlumni@yahoo.co.uk)** is the BU Branch President in London and would enjoy hearing from you if you are interested in attending BU events whether in conjunction or not with Network Canada. Stay tuned to the BU web site for event upcoming news in London.

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**New Branches**

Winter 2004 will see the “official” creation of two new Bishop’s alumni branches.

1. **Newfoundland and Labrador** - With over 35 grads and with the assistance of alumni **Joy Williams ’02 and Michael ’92 and Kristi ’93 McBride** (thank you), we hope this branch will become active with regular BU events. Stay tuned.

2. **China** - With help from **Peter Nixon ’83**, Hong Kong Branch President, and **Cyrus Kanga ’00** we’re hoping to bring BU alumni together and extend the Hong Kong branch to Beijing and Shanghai. Peter and Cyrus would like to hear from you and update your information. Please send an e-mail to Peter at: Peter.Nixon@PotentialNetwork.com

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Check out our website for upcoming events in your area: [www.ubishops.ca/alumni](http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni)
Vanier Cup 2003

A luxury skybox high above Toronto’s Skydome field made for a fun afternoon for 45 alumni and friends of Bishop’s. A private bar, plenty of food, a big screen TV showing the Edmonton hockey game (which at times seemed to draw more attention than the football game as shown above) and, of course, a great view made for another successful event. Thank you to those who participated. We hope to see you, along with many others, next year. Special thanks also to the Renaissance Hotel for another great job providing service for our event.

Later that evening over 75 Bishop’s graduates came out to help the fight against breast cancer by attending Cameron Hughes ’96 5th Annual For The Love of Breast evening at the York Event Theatre. Special thanks to Cameron for providing a complimentary pre-party to Bishop’s alumni.

Montreal

Dan Bohinc ’94 (danbohinc@yahoo.com) and Rob Allatt ’93 (robert.allatt@telus.com), Montreal Branch Co-Presidents, wish you a happy New Year and encourage you to contact them if you have an idea for an event.

Mark your calendars now. Below are two upcoming events planned for the Montreal Branch. We hope to see you there.

The Drawer Boy by Michael Healy
One of the most successful Canadian plays ever, and now an international phenomenon. TIME magazine picked The Drawer Boy as one of the Ten Best Plays of 2001. In Canada, the play has been awarded the coveted Chalmers Award, the Governor General’s Award, and four Dora Awards. For complete details visit www.centaurtheatre.com.

To sign up for this event, register on-line at the Bishop’s web page:
http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html OR contact Matt McBrine at 819-822-9600 x2266.
Tickets are limited (40). Cost is $27 per person. Time: 8 p.m.

Saint Patrick’s Day Parade - Bishop’s Float
March 14, 2004
500, 000 spectators. It promises to be another great event. Due to new parade rules in place this year, to ride on the Bishop’s float, you must sign up in advance. Space is limited. Please sign up on-line at Bishop’s web page (address above) or contact Dan Bohinc or Rob Allatt.

Ottawa Golf Tournament - September 26, 2003

For a second consecutive year, the Hautes Pleines Golf Club hosted the BOB (Bishop’s Ottawa Branch) golf tournament. Part of every golfer’s fee was a small donation to the BOB Scholarship (a $500 scholarship created last year in conjunction with this event and now given annually to a student attending Bishop’s from Ottawa). We thank everyone who participated. Special thanks to the entire BOB committee for their efforts and to Henry Nadeau ’77, Robert Wormald ’97, Chad Schella ’94 and many others for their gifts.

Photo (l-r): Tom VanAlstine ’92 (BOB rep), Rich Welner ’00 (BOB rep), Steve Goodwin ’81(winner), Ross Hunt ’81(winner), Warren McElligot (winner) and Bruce McDonald (winner, not shown), Forbes Campbell ’00 (BOB rep), Andrea Clark ’98 (BOB rep)and Yolaine Dupont ’91(BOB rep).

Why does my digital photo look so small in Bishop’s University News?

You’ve probably noticed that a number of photos in this publication are very small. Digital photos that are shot in a low resolution and look great on your computer screen do not translate well into the print medium. Low resolution photos become pixelated when they are increased to a larger size.

The above blowup of individuals in the rugby photo on page 19 shows how a picture becomes fuzzy when increased in size.

If you are shooting digital photos that you wish to be published in Bishop’s University News, please be sure to shoot it at the highest resolution possible. This is even more important for group shots, as a low-resolution photo is often too small for readers to recognize people in the picture.

To avoid disappointment, before you take a photo, increase the resolution to the highest possible setting on your camera and, with a group photo, move in as close as possible.
Calgary

Fifty-four graduates and parents came out to a Principal’s Reception to hear the latest developments on campus at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

Vancouver

Will Webster ’67 welcomed 70 graduates, friends and parents at the Arbutus Club to hear Principal Janyne M. Hodder outline the University’s current priorities.

Special thanks to alumni and friends who graciously hosted events on the University’s behalf.

Rob Allatt ’93 (Montreal)
Stephen & Kathryn ’87 Barlow (Victoria)
Nils ’65 & Sylvia Bodtker (Calgary)
Richard & Susan Butterfield (Bermuda)
Bob Goldberger ’79 (Toronto)
Tim Griffin ’71 (Toronto)
Eric Innes ’71 (Toronto)
George ’68 & Diana Hendy (Montreal)
Bud McMorran ’60 (Toronto)
Terry ’68 and Midge ’69 Lane (Wolfville, NS)
David & Mary ’71 Monty (Eastern Townships)
John Orr ’91 (Montreal)
Will Webster ’67 (Vancouver)

Thank you

New York City

On 25 September 2003, 14 alumni joined Principal Janyne Hodder and Gary Mullins at a reception hosted by Michel Robitaille, Delegate General, Québec Government House in New York. After the reception, they participated in the Eleventh Annual Canadian Universities Alumni Reception in New York hosted by the Canadian Club of New York. Guest speaker was Pamela Wallin DCL ’03, Canadian Consul General.

Bermuda

On 31 October 2003, 9 alumni and friends met to discuss the latest news on campus with Principal Janyne Hodder and Gary Mullins.
In 2002-03, the Foundation contributed over $2,000,000 to the University.

These funds were used to:

• award students with scholarships and bursaries.
• purchase new material for the Library.
• update equipment in classrooms and labs.
• provide opportunities for students to learn outside the classroom through field trips, academic competitions, guest speakers, special projects.
• help Gaiters teams field competitive teams.

The Foundation increased its endowment which provides an important and reliable source of income for Bishop’s. Its growth is vital to the future of the University. We grow the endowment through effective investment and spending policies and, most importantly, through donations from alumni and friends.

Harry Smith said that, after reading an issue of Bishop’s University News, Miss Foreman commented on the unpredictability of government funds and the need for individual Canadians to support universities and research. Miss Foreman also believed in giving to organizations where her contributions would achieve significant good.

With respect for Miss Foreman’s wishes and for the long-term needs of the University, the gift will be added as a trust to the Bishop’s University Foundation. The income from the fund (approximately $200,000 annually) will support scholarships, research and the Art Gallery.

Generous individuals have invested in Bishop’s mission as a primarily undergraduate university ever since the University’s founding in 1843. In recent times, David Williams ’63 DCL ’96 gave $3,000,000 in 1996 and Richard Tomlinson ’43, DCL ’89 donated $3,700,000 in 1999.

Florence Foreman, lifelong philanthropist, believed in the enriching contribution of teaching and research to Canada and to humanity.
I have been in love with Spain ever since I was a little girl. When adults asked me what I wanted to do when I grew up, I had two answers: I will teach and I will go to Spain. Don’t ask me where my ideas came from. I’m from Quebec City and no one in my family had anything to do with Spain.” Dr. Céline Dudemaine, who teaches Hispanic Studies at Bishop’s, is happy to have a career that allows her to realize both her dreams.

When Dr. Dudemaine teaches Spanish civilization and culture, she talks about her experiences in Spain. “Students enjoy learning details that cannot be found in textbooks. For example, I like to tell my students about my reaction to the Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, the unfinished cathedral of Spanish architect Antoni Gaudi. After visiting many museums and cathedrals in Spain, I was looking for something different. When I saw the cathedral in Barcelona, I was speechless. It is unlike any other cathedral, and something you never forget. The outside is very impressive, and the inside is empty. It was started in 1883 and architects are still working on it.”

Students not only hear about life in Spain, they get a little taste of its cuisine. In the last class of her civilization and culture course, Dr. Dudemaine brings in Spanish food — olives, cheese (last year a student from Spain had his mother send cheese for the students) and turrón, a traditional Christmas sweet in Spain.

Dr. Dudemaine is always looking for new approaches to teach Spanish. “I like to try something that may at first seem crazy to students but, once they do it, they realize that it not only was different but was also effective.” Take for instance, her composition class. “We play with words. When I tell students to write a poem in Spanish, they think they cannot do it. But it works very well. At the end of the course I give them back the poems they have written.”

When students learn in conversation class that they have to find an Hispanic person and videotape an interview in which they are expected to control the conversation, they think it’s too difficult an assignment. “Every year students come with their tapes and tell me it was a very good experience. They learn to talk with people outside the classroom, people they do not know very well. I try to get them to do things that are close to reality.” Every year students visit Spain and other Spanish countries on Bishop’s exchange programme and Dr. Dudemaine wants to prepare them for the experience.

Dr. Dudemaine is proud of her work in developing the Hispanic Studies programme at Bishop’s. “We have grown from teaching language courses in Spanish to offering a major, minor and certificate in Hispanic Studies. I believe we have a good reputation for the quality of our language teaching in Quebec and with the Spanish Embassy.” The proof is in the excellent results of Bishop’s students who complete the international exam in Spanish as a second language held at Bishop’s every year under the auspices of the Ministry of Education of Spain.

Dr. Dudemaine’s specialization is linguistics and she is writing a book, El Español: De la Lengua Segunda a la Lingüística, for students who have learned Spanish as a second language without a previous knowledge of linguistics. “There is only one textbook in the world published for such students, and it is full of errors and has not been revised since 1992.” Dr. Dudemaine has written over 50% of her book, and has already used it in her linguistics course. “It’s very helpful. When students find problems with my draft, I can make changes accordingly.” Dr. Dudemaine has already approached a Spanish publisher who is interested. She wants her book to be published in Spain “because Spain is my heart.”

**Profile of Professor Robert MacGregor**

Professor MacGregor has published over 40 articles, business cases and case solutions in conference proceedings, academic journals and textbooks, and has given talks at almost 60 professional conferences in North America and Europe.

**Corrections**

**SRC Awards for 2002-03**

Divisonal Teaching Award for Social Sciences:
- Dr. Andrew Johnson (Political Studies)
- Outstanding Contribution to Students:
  - Dr. Ron Yeats (Chemistry)
- Outstanding Contribution to Williams School of Business & Economics:
  - Professor Lissa McRae
- Outstanding Department Award:
  - Chemistry and English
Over 100 alumni & friends returned to campus for the Classes of ’92, ’93, ’94 reunion at homecoming this year. Although the weather and football result could have been a bit better, everyone seemed to have a great time from the moment they arrived on campus.

From the Cleghorn Common Room, to the Lion, to Dewies, Coulter Field, back to Dewies, and finally to the Pub (or Lion depending on musical tastes), reunion participants showed current BU students that they still know how to enjoy the Bishop’s Experience!

Nicole Hendershot’s message reflects the feeling of many alumni:

“It was so nice to be back at Bishop’s. I have missed being there, and it felt awesome to be ‘home’ again. Bishop’s was such a special time in my life and it is great to see that things haven’t changed. I had a nice chat with a girl in her third year. She said it was amazing to see so many alumni back. Watching us having so much fun and feeling so close after 10 years confirmed her feelings for the school. No other school has the bond, closeness, and wonderful atmosphere that Bishop’s has. I hung out with people I never really knew when I was attending — at Homecoming, it was as though we were long lost friends. What other university has that? Bishop’s truly is a special place."

Dave McBride ’93
Toronto Advancement Officer
Rugby Reunion

Sixty-five men and women rugby alumni came to Lennoxville to celebrate 20 years of rugby at Bishop’s. It was a homecoming for many, and perhaps the best business the Lion has seen all year. It started at the Lion with “pre-pre-registration” on Thursday September 18. Bill Robson and Lissa McRae welcomed back grads until the wee hours of the morning. The next day it was golf day at the Old Lennoxville golf course. Team “Dynasty” made up of Brad Dean ’94, Ari Ondrack ’95, Phil Lafave ’95 and Graham Ross ’95 won the coveted bottles of beer from the Lion. Later that day many practiced for the big games on Saturday. By Friday evening’s pizza party at the Pub, most had arrived, even Willy Badger ’87, who traveled all the way from Japan.

Saturday was competition day (post-game photo above) which saw games involving alumni and current rugby student athletes. The outcomes were close — the main event between Bishop’s first fifteen and alumni selects was even a 17-17 draw, tie going to alumni, of course. A banquet at Dewhurst concluded Saturday’s scheduled activities.

Special thanks to Mike Montagano ’89 (Saturday evening’s MC), Charlie Goode ’01 for his help with the alumni jerseys and golf shirts, and of course Bill and Lissa for their efforts in making this a most memorable weekend.

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Winter Homecoming
14 February 2004

Alumni Hockey Tournament - Sign up as a single player or enter a team. Cost is $10 per person. Each team will receive a minimum of six 15-minute games plus beverages. Note: The format is gentlemen’s hockey: no checking or slap shots. All are welcome. Start time is noon and will end at approx. 4:00 p.m. Contact Matt McBrine mmbrine@ubishops or 819-822-9600, ext. 2266 for more details or to register. Space is limited.

Gaiter Basketball Action - Cheer on our women and men at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. respectively against Laval. Bring your kids! Food and beverages available, including Pita Pit subs. Don't miss the half-time contest for alumni. Note: Half-time reception for basketball alumni.

Pub Night - Get your purple alumni bracelet at the basketball game (alumni table) and get into the pub free.

Other - Campus tours are available upon request. The bookstore and Art Gallery will also be open.

For more details: www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

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Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament

The 12th Annual Homecoming Jeff Cannon Memorial was another great event. The day would not be successful without the many people who, year after year, support it. Thank you to Spiro Krallis ’85 (Dagwoods), Stan Groves ’81 (Golden Lion Pub), Steve Allatt (ETFS), John Gutelius ’85, Tony Harris ’88, Tom Godber ’85, Mike Stones ’90, Pierre Dion ’88 and the many other alumni and friends who gave donations to the fund, brought gifts for the prize table and participated. The tournament raised over $3,000 for our intramural programs, golf team and annual scholarship.

Shown in photo are Jake Vaughan ’87, organizer, with Ben Vigneau (middle) from Meloche Monnex, long time supporters and participants, presenting Ray Bernard ’92 with a raffle prize.

Congratulations to tournament winners Jeff Moore, John Walker ’89, Kimball Smith ’85 and Stan Groves ’81 who shot an impressive 61.
Births

**Briand-Pelletier:** To Claudine '94 and Steve '94 a daughter, Audrey, on 1 July 2003 in Greenwich, CT.

**Bromby:** To Daniel '98 and Annie a son, Jacob William, on 22 October 2003.

**Bowman-Roy:** To Kyla '94 and Chris '95 a son, Oscar William Broughton, on 30 March 2003. A nephew for Stacey Bowman '98 and grandson for Bill '66 and Cathy.

**Clements-Fisk:** To Catherine '96 and Robbie '97 a son, Xavier Isaac, on 1 August 2003.

**Cox-McKinnon:** To Nancy '92 and Marius '92 a daughter, Mallory Reagan, on 14 May 2003 in Sept-Iles. A sister for Delaney, 3.

**Dalton:** To Kelly and John '97 a daughter, Riley, on 28 February 2003.

**Dick:** To Tara (née Chisholm) '92 and Jerome a son, MacLaren Stanley, on 3 September 2003. A brother for Cameron, 5, and Matina, 2.

**Ferland-Newberry:** To Shauna '91 and Sebastien a 3rd son, Aidan Charles, on 10 March 2003. A brother for Alexandre 4, and Samuel, 2.

**Gadbois-Beaubier:** To Shannon '88 and Dean a daughter, Gabrielle Mary Maher, on 16 July 2003. A sister for Madison.

**Harvey-Norton:** To Liz '96 and Sean a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on 11 February 2003 in Ottawa.

**Hilton Devitt:** To Tara and Martin '91 a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on 9 June 2003. A sister for Graham, 4. Great granddaughter of the late Bertha Cox Montgomery '25, granddaughter of Lawrence and Diane Montgomery '57 Devitt and Professor & Mrs. Don Hilton.

**Hunt-Raco:** To Andrea '93 and Frank a son, Adam Jonathan, on 14 April 2003. A brother for Natalina, 17 months.

**Kane:** To Melissa (née McNeil) '95 and Graeme a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, on 13 August 2003.

**Kinnerley-Linell:** To Betsy '93 and Dean a son, Jack Michael, on 20 March 2003 in Vancouver.

**Leitman-Coulls:** To Tracy '96 and Craig a son, Hudson William, on 11 July 2003.

**Lloyd:** To Marie-Hélène and Stephen '89 a son, William Douglas, on 2 April 2003. A sister for Clara, 4, and Alexandre, 3.

**MacArthur-Foster:** To Jennifer '92 and Grahame a son, Jack, on 2 May 2003 in Sydney, Australia.

**Murphy-Salt:** To Katie '91 and Lorne a son, Connor Murphy James, on 26 March 2003.

**Pauig-Vertman:** To Jessica '99 and Jedd a son, Benjamin Joseph, on 18 July 2003

**Rouleau:** To Hans '97 and Marie-Josée a son, Tristan, on 28 August 2003. A sister for Chloé, 2.

**Simpson:** To Tanya and Donny '94 a son, Brody, on 9 September 2003. A brother for Regan.

**Tripsansky-Black:** To Andrée '96 and Drew a son, Ethan Thomas William, on 15 August 2002 in Oakville, Ontario.

**Voyer-Walsh:** To Natasha '00 and Mark a son, Brennan Elliot, on 18 April 2003.

**White-Daniels:** To Vanessa '97 and Ty a son, Thatcher Alvin, on 21 February 2003.

**Zurbrugg-Drope:** To Heidi '95 and Thane a son, Matthew McCleary, on 13 April 2003.
Marriages

Boora-Lovelace: Rashpal and Steve ’90 on 20 July 2003 in Surrey, BC.

Dalton: Kelly and Jon’97 visited Montreal from Phoenix, AZ and renewed their wedding vows on 21 June 2003 with family and Bishop’s friends.


Gunn-Perrotta: Beth ’00 and Julio ’00 on 27 July 2002 in Halifax. Alumni attendees: Scott Westlake ’01, Jodi Westlake ’00, Leslie McCormick ’01, Michael McCormick ’00, Sophia Gravel ’00, Mike Grochmal ’99, Matt Barnes ’01.

Hawes-Sterling: Laurie ’93 and Scott on 28 June 2003 in Dorval, Quebec.

Lawrence-Chalhoub: Jessica and Serge ’99 on 17 May 2003 at Fairmont Chateau Montebello.


Mitton-Thompson: Susie ’95 and Matt on 12 October 2002 (smittonsailor@hotmail.com).

Marriages (cont’d)


Trepanier-Papadakis: Sandra ’99 and Pavlos ’99 on 31 August 2002. Best man was Markus Rodousakis ’00.

Engagements

Battista-Gleeson: Connie ’93 and James. Wedding in Montreal in March 2004. Connie is living in Hong Kong.


Fudakowski-Kruzich: Amanda ’95 and Joel ’94. Wedding May 2004 in Ottawa.


James Leger Ross (1929-2003)

On 13 August 2003, Bishop’s lost a great friend and the Eastern Townships an outstanding community leader when Dr. Jim Ross died. His funeral was held in St. Mark’s Chapel on August 16 with an overflow crowd of friends and family.

Dr. Ross was by profession and qualification a General Surgeon. He started out in Ormstown as a General Practitioner and never lost the ability to listen to friends and patients, advising hundreds of individuals and families in the Townships during his career. He carried out his practice in Sherbrooke Hospital and was a dedicated teacher and member of the active staff. He served as Chief of Surgery and Director of Professional Services at the hospital.

Dr. Ross married Mary Lynn Boys in 1956, and they had four children: Tony, Heather, Andy and Peter.

The Community

In the community, Jim could be found everywhere. Founding member of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, Founding President of Townshippers’ Association, Chair of Alliance Quebec and Chair of the Regional Health Council, longtime President of Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association. When people needed a leader, Jim always was ready to serve.

Bishop’s University

Jim joined Bishop’s Corporation in 1971 and stayed for 19 years, serving as President in 1979 and 1980 and on the Advisory Board from 1980-84. As in every field of his endeavours, he was an innovator. He founded the Bishop’s University Student Adult Service and acted as its Director until 1977. For his service to Bishop’s and the community, Jim was awarded an Honorary Degree in 1994.

Athletics

Jim was a superb athlete and conquered many friends on the squash and tennis courts. His great love was the outdoors and he skied both downhill and cross-country in the winter and canoed in the summer. He conducted himself in athletics as he did in the rest of his activities. He did not follow prepared trails or well-known waterways — he was constantly exploring and charting new courses. These qualities made him such an outstanding leader.

Dr. Ross was my friend for over 30 years. I will always remember that, notwithstanding his extraordinary accomplishments, he remained modest and quiet with a delightful sense of humour.

We will all miss him and send our deepest sympathy to his family.

Alex K. Paterson ’52, DCL ’74, Chancellor

I noted with sadness the passing of Dr. (Jim) Ross. Twenty years ago when I was at BU, I was 20 something and Dr. Ross was 50 something. I would search him out for a squash game from time to time. Despite being 30 years my senior, he managed to stand on the T and woplop me.

I played squash recently and told my partner here in Hong Kong that my game that day was in honour of Dr. Ross, a man 30 years my senior who used to stand on the T and beat me hands down. In fitting tribute my partner went on to beat me in the same manner.

Dr. Ross set a shining example for us both on and off the court.

Peter Nixon ’83
Deaths

Simon Bohinc, who retired from Bishop’s in 1996 after 23 years as Locksmith for Buildings and Grounds. Father of Irene ’86 and Dan ’94.

Clem Chapple ’65 of a brain tumour on 29 April 2003. Father of Alex ’00. While at Bishop’s, Clem studied literature and philosophy and participated in drama, music, and football. Subsequent journalism studies at Carleton University led to lifelong work as a reporter in Victoria and Vancouver. For years he was a cornerstone of B.C.T.V.’s news operation. He was a challenging voice in political coverage. Clem loved the outdoors. He spent many holidays on the sea and on coastal islands with his family and friends. His later reporting reflected his environmental concerns. He is sadly missed by the many who loved him.

Donald Victor Deverall ’52 on 28 July 2003. He was the Founder and President of Waterloo Management Education Centre and longtime and active member of the Westmount Golf & Country Club.

Mabeth Parkinson McKeon ’75 on 7 August 2003. Mother of Maura ’67 and Desmond ’87 (who later taught Economics at Bishop’s). She was a retired schoolteacher who took her B.A. in English from Bishop’s as a mature student. Her unfinished Master’s thesis on “The Prelude” by William Wordsworth has been placed in the University Library.


The Reverend Kenneth Edward Earle Lee ’60, Dip. Ed. ’63 on 15 July 2003 in Vancouver. Husband of Marjorie Innes Lee ’63. He was an educator on the South Shore of Montreal until 1985. In 1986 he was ordained and served in the Anglican Diocese of

Honorary Tributes

Julie Bradshaw ’80
Jay Bradshaw
Blair Capes ’76 & Robin Cooper ’78
Elizabeth Griffiths ’54
Sean Smith ’80

Virginia Cowan ’95
Thomas Andersen ’89
Betsy Clarke
William & Sally Cowan
Bob Sparrow

Don Deverall ’52
Hugh ’53 & Jean ’53 Thomson

Todd Gray
Russell Gordon ’76

Paul Hawco ’95
Christine Gray

Conrad Harrington ’67, DCL ’98
Alden Appleby ’67

Kate Huntington ’94
Samantha Huntington ’91
Robert & Shirley Smith

Mac Johnston ’43
Dave ’42 & Peggy Savage

Brenda Lavalle
Sam & Marlene Elkas

Marion Lawless
Sam & Marlene Elkas

The Reverend Kenneth Lee ’60
Marjorie Innes Lee ’63

Doug Lloyd ’62
Brian Hutchison

Maybeth McKeon ’75
Maura McKeon ’67 & family

Jack McVeay ’64
Richard St. Dizier ’66

Georgette Mullins
Sam & Marlene Elkas
Mark McLaughlin ’84

Lyndall Jackson Peabody ’34,
HSD ’35
Kenneth Harwood ’47

Adele Pearson ’78
Mary & Walter Smith

Tom Price ’51, DCL ’82
Henry Price ’79

Tony Price ’50, DCL ’02
Henry Price ’79

Jim Ross DCL ’94
Bruce & Audrey Allanson
Anne Bedard ’67
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of Montreal until 1997. Ken was the grandson of the Reverend William Adcock, a priest in the Diocese of Quebec in the first part of the 20th century.

James Leger Ross DCL ’94 on 13 August 2003. For a celebration of his life, see page 22.

George Spice ’53 on 17 July 2003. He lived in Oakville.

Edith Sullivan-Hannes ’83 on 14 May 2003 in Ottawa. Edith’s legacy of strength, beauty, a giving open and caring heart, unconditional love for all she knew, her sense of humour, wisdom and love of life will be a constant memory for all those who knew her and loved her.

Valerie Tarr Wood ’68 on 21 April 2003.

Adam Turner ’98 on 1 June 2002. He was from Mississauga.

Barclay Charles Westgate ’42 on 22 August 2003 in Ottawa. Suddenly, but following several years of no golfing. Father of Barbara ’76, Wendy White ’72 and grandfather of Natascha de Vos ’96. His obituary requested donations to Bishop’s University.

Eric Taylor Webster, friend of Bishop’s, on 11 October 2003 in Ottawa. Father of Norman ’62, Will ’67, Maggie Gallagher, stepfather of Mark Armitage ’69 and grandfather of Hilary ’99. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, rising to rank of Wing Commander. After the war, he settled in Sherbrooke where he became President of J.S. Mitchell & Co. and established Eastern Townships Warehousing Ltd. He was a leader in various community activities, including Trinity United Church, the Sherbrooke Hospital, Eastern Townships Protestant School Board, Bishop’s College and Stanstead Wesleyan College. He was a member of Bishop’s University Corporation from 1957-65 and from 1972-79. He went into farming in North Hatley and served a term as President of the Canadian Hereford Association. His interests included antique and classic cars and family motor coaches, in which he travelled widely. He could install an oil burner, design a cottage or lead a fund raising campaign, but was happiest when tinkering with motor vehicles.

Jane Hamilton Patrick has retired.

1956


1963

Deryck Ross was elected Treasurer of The Defence Research Club 1980, a group of primarily retirees (but also serving members) who are mainly Defence Scientists in the Department of Defence.

1965

Tom Riglar is Manager, Major and Planned Gifts for the United Way of the Lower Mainland in Burnaby, BC.

1968

Gregor Campbell has retired from his position as Director of Schools with the Lester B. Pearson School Board after 35 years in the educational field. He continues to work on a part time basis as the Managing Director of the Pearson Educational Foundation and is also involved in the food preparation industry. As a volunteer, he works with gifted students at a local elementary school and acts as the Treasurer for Born to Read, an early literacy program.

1970

David Ewens received his M.A. in Philosophy at Sir George William University in 1976. In 1983 he founded David Ewens Rare Books, specializing in 18th and 19th...
century Canadian history: books, manuscripts, photography, ephemera, cartography and iconography. In 1995 he married Gloria Jean Honeywell. “Old, fat, bald and happy with 6 cats. And, prozac cures existentialism. (Sorry, Bill, it does! At least, it makes it go away.)

John Hibbard can be reached at hibbard@cogeco.ca.

Karen Peirce is busy running a full-time medical practice in Bolton, Ontario. She is married with 3 children — the first at University of Guelph studying Computer Science and the next 2 about to graduate from high school and thinking of Bishop’s (thegauthiers@rogers.com).

1971
Robert Barclay was appointed Senior Vice-President, ISS Wholesale Banking Operations for Scotiabank. The Wholesale Banking Operations supports the Global Trading and Corporate Lending business of Scotia Capital and Scotiabank’s Group Treasury, money transfer and correspondent banking services.

1972
Eric Maillé is Director Financial Risks and Association Treasurer for Hydro Québec. He has taught several intensive graduate finance courses at Université de Sherbrooke and Université de Montréal (H.E.C.) He and his wife, Nicola Timmerman ’75, renovated a 26’ Grampian sailboat. They can be found on Lake of Two Mountains with or without Victor (10) and Dominique (17).

Charlotte McCallum is a University Lecturer/Researcher and can be reached at charlottem@sympatico.ca.

1973
Larry Brookes, 29 years after graduating, finally received his CA designation in 2002. “Some people take longer than others to decide what they want.” He is Controller for Demand Data Services (ltbrookes@shaw.ca).

1974
George Yie Hoi Cheung can be reached at georgecheungca@hotmail.com.

Jane Deacon Wilson retired 31 October 2003 as Director of Admissions at Bishop’s after over 28 years at the University in the Admissions Office. She started her second career as owner (with her husband, Frank and Maggie George ’71) of the Tri-Us

Through the Years

Can Alzheimer’s be prevented?
Stephen Cunnane ’75 is studying the link between dietary fats and cognitive disorders in the elderly

Dr. Stephen Cunnane ’75 recently received one of the prestigious Canada Research Chairs funded by the federal government. To take up this new position, he has moved from the University of Toronto to the Research Center on Aging, Sherbrooke University Geriatric Institute in Sherbrooke.

His subject of study will be the role of dietary fats in brain function during aging. Over 20 per cent of people 65 years or more live with cognitive disorders, i.e. their memory, language and reasoning abilities gradually deteriorate. The more severe cases of memory loss occur in Alzheimer’s disease, which 238,000 Canadians had in 2001.

Stephen is working on the hypothesis that the onset of cognitive dysfunction may coincide with a significant change in the way the body uses dietary fats. One of the changes of particular interest to his research group is in the body’s use of polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA).

Stephen is a leading expert on the metabolism and health attributes of PUFA, which are abundant mainly in fish but are also found in flaxseed and soybean oils. With his team at the University of Toronto (where he worked for the past 17 years), he showed that these fats are important not only because they supply substances required by brain membranes but also because they give rise to fuels for the brain, In humans, the brain uses more energy for its weight than any other organ, so keeping it adequately supplied with fuel is an important challenge.

At Université de Sherbrooke, Stephen will study how the body of an older person uses fatty acids to better understand how dietary fats affect the function of the brain. His studies will target three separate groups: 1. the elderly with normal memory, 2. the elderly with declining brain function, especially memory, and 3. younger persons (20-30 and 50-60) with normal or prematurely failing memory.

His research could make it possible to predict who is at risk of undergoing a loss of brain function and memory, as well as to develop prevention strategies such as dietary recommendations and specific medication.
Congratulations

Peter Reid '92 won the 2003 Ironman Triathlon World Championship. This is the third time he has won the title.

Hallmark store in Lennoxville in August.
David Sanford can be reached at dsanford@cbre.com.

1975
Lise Cloutier is a Consultant with ETFS Inc. and lives in Magog. "Glad to be back home after spending 27 years in Montreal" (lise_cloutier@sympatico.ca).
Cyrus Journeau is Director General - Eastern Shores School Board.
Rick McGonegal is President and Managing Director of RCG IT Philippines and now resides in Manila. His wife, Nancy '75, joined him in late 2003. Their sons, John and James, reside in Tucson, Arizona where they attend the University of Arizona (Richard.McGonegal@rcgit.com).
Gail Ross has been in private practice as a Psychologist (Gail Ross: Assessment and Counselling) in BC since 1992. Her daughter Meghan, will graduate from grade 12 this year (geross29@shaw.ca).

1976
Evelyn Pille Brunton is Senior Test Analyst, Information Management for Human Resources Development Canada.
Carolyn Woon Fountain is taking a leave of absence from her job as a senior program officer/project leader with the CCRA to join her husband who is in the Canadian military (Madeline, grade 4, and Alexander, grade 2) and volunteer activities in her community.
Rick Osinbowale (hedgehog@media2.hypernet.com).

1978
Prudence Heilner is working part time in the Development Office at George Stevens Academy. She is busy with her children (Madeline, grade 4, and Alexander, grade 2) and volunteer activities in her community. Her husband, Fred, is Manager of the Business Office at George Stevens (hedgehog@media2.hypernet.com).
John Osinbowale can be reached at jideo@epals.com.

1980
Danny LeBlanc is Major Account Manager for Hewlett Packard Canada Co. in Edmonton (danny.leblanc@hp.com).

1981
Robert Dinning is Sales Manager for Canon’s London Commercial Sales Team (rdinning@rogers.com).

1982
Steve Bougie is Director, Marketing & Sales for Technology Evaluation Centers in Montreal which helps companies or consultants find the best enterprise solutions based on the needs of the end-users.

1983
Janet Cameron-Richter, back from a year in England, is a Chartered Accountant in Cambridge, Ontario (jrichter@gto.net).

1985
Bruno Corriveau is Management Consultant at BAC Consultant (luciebruno@sprint.ca).
Douglas Hall has been operating a small bakery and antique shop in West Brome, Marché Campagnard Pine Mountain, for seven years. He will soon sell a collection of old books on eBay (pinninguy@sympatico.ca).

1986
CK Ho is a Trainer for Caritas - Hong Kong (hockj@hotmail.com).
Yoland Roy is an artist and can be reached at artdramus@hotmail.com.

1987
Ahmad Nazari Ibni Hajar is a Technical Specialist for Scope International in Malaysia (Ahmad-Nazari.Ibni-Hajar@my.standardchartered.com).
Kin Wo Johnny Ng is Sales Manager of a computer company in Hong Kong (johnny@ecomhere.com).

1988
Xavier Basora teaches private ESL classes and writes a blog (an online personal journal) at www.buscarons.blogspot.com. He can be reached at xavierbasora@hotmail.com.
Shannon Gadbois is a Psychology Professor at Brandon University (Gadbois@BrandonU.ca).

Gordon Nicholson can be reached at grnpiper@hotmail.com.

1990
Carolyn Jarvis can be reached at carolyn.susan@sympatico.ca.
Kevin McCormack is Tax Specialist for Samson Belair/Deloitte & Touche.

1991
Tanja Knutson and Cameron Ward moved to Hong Kong in December 2002 after living in Singapore for 6 years. Tanja continues to work as a Breastfeeding Counsellor and Cameron is Director of Marketing for Arrow Asia. They have 2 children: Kieran, 7 and Elianna, 4 (tanandcam@netvigator.com).
Ronald Lussier is Operations Manager for Sr Technincs Switzerland. His job takes him all over the world and his latest destination is Hong Kong (rlussier@srttechnics.com).
Fiona McColl can be reached at pikep@hotmail.com.
Katie Murphy is Accountant for Eagle West Truck & Crane in Abbotsford BC (katelorne@shaw.ca).
Nadine Varga Caspi, after almost a year in Israel working on a kibbutz and travelling in the country, came back to live in Canada and married in 1995. She has worked as a full-time runway and print model and later as a television actress and children’s TV animator. She retired (temporarily) from acting after the birth of her daughter, Noa, who is almost 3 and speaks fluent Hebrew, some French and English (DoronCaspi@nsc.com).

1992
Pamela Hewitt is taking a break from corporate Toronto and left on an 8 month trek to the South Pacific islands last October. “Beaches, scuba diving and no deadlines! The Stones concert was the catalyst.”
Ian Hooper works in Toronto as an Information Architect on interactive television applications (hoopcat21@hotmail.com).
Angela Warburton graduated from the Traditional Chinese Medicine College, completing her studies in Mainland China where she worked for 3 months. She is now a Doctor of Traditional Chinese Medicine, practicing in Vancouver (angela@betnaza.com).
1993

Sophie Gailloux is Credit Analyst for Sher-Wood Drolet Corp. She married Richard Pierre-Gilles in 1997. They have two sons, Cedrik, 8 and Jordan, 5 who play soccer. Sophie and Richard say hello to the players they coached from 1990-2001 (sofg@videotron.ca).

Elizabeth Henson Smith and her husband, Landon, moved back to Jackson, Miss. where she works as a Writer/Researcher for a communications company.

Glenn Henzell was named Vice President of KanEng Industries. He lives in Montreal with his wife, Kelly and son, Connor (gghenzell@kaneng.com).

Tanya Hodge Voorhees can be reached at tanya_voorhees@hotmail.com.

Andrea Hunt Raco is a stay-at-home Mom and can be reached at vastitude@sympatico.ca.

Damien Roy was appointed Director of Admissions at Bishop’s University.

1994

Ernest Francescon is Client Services Manager for BearingPoint in Toronto (e Francescon@bearingpoint.biz).

Emma Irwin returned to Canada last April after living and working in the United Arab Emirates for the past two years. She is now continuing her career in paediatric physiotherapy at the Ottawa Children’s Treatment Centre (eirwin@octc.ca).


Kevin “Ninj” Mohamed has relocated back to Montreal from beautiful BC. He is Regional Manager for Eastern Canada with Lilly Pharmaceuticals.

Chuck Wesley joined the Ontario Provincial Police after graduation and has worked at detachments in Meaford, Armstrong, Kenora, and Dryden. He is currently an Acting Staff Sergeant and detachment commander at the detachment in Dryden. He is married and has two children, Jacob, 5, and Erin, 3.

1995

Stéphane Beauvais is Sales Manager for Adam Lumber Inc. in Waterloo, Quebec.

Paul Davignon moved back to Toronto in July after 7 years in the US with Trane. He is Operations Manager-New Equipment & Controls (p davignon@trane.com).

Elizabeth Dey is Therapeutic Recreationist at Baycrest Geriatric Care Centre in Toronto.

Jon Hussey can be reached at JonHussey@msn.com.

Karen Mayer is a Writer/Editor for the Minister of Health and is studying media communications. She lives with her cat, Fellini (fellinicat2003@yahoo.com).

Mike McLaine is a Business Consultant for ADC (michael.mclaine@adc.com).

Susi Mitton recently married Matt Thompson “(a McGill grad - ouch),” then quit her position as Manager with Deloitte & Touche in Calgary to sail around the Atlantic Ocean. Check out their webpage at www.telusplanet.net/public/marcgr for pictures and stories of their adventures.

Rhonda O’Hagan is a CGA at University of Guelph (rohagan@sympatico.ca).

Heidi Zurbrugg is Manager, Guest Services for Great Canadian Railtour Co.

1996

Casimir (Buddy) Herold is a Mortgage Specialist for CIBC Mortgages Inc. in Toronto.

Tami Mask is working in Philadelphia as a travel nurse on a med/surg/oncology floor after working at Lion’s Gate Hospital in North Vancouver. She works for CrossCountryTravCorps. “After here, who knows what’s next!”

1997

Elyse Charbonneau is Sales Manager for Drake International (elysecharbonneau@hotmail.com).

Brent Cook is Assistant Coach for University of New Hampshire men’s basketball. He was an assistant at Bryant College for two years and worked at Saint Joseph’s College of Maine for four seasons.

1998

Adam Breadner teaches Drama and English to grade 7 and 8 students in the Western Quebec School Board.

Pierre-Louis Brunner is a Chemist at America Dye Source Inc. in Baie d’Urfe (plbrunner@hotmail.com).

Kevin Cartwright is a Computer Programmer for Vantage Point Systems Inc. in Vancouver, “living the dream life on the west coast of Canada!” (kevinred99@yahoo.com).

Steve Edelson has returned to the US after working over 2 years for Accenture in Berlin. He plans to enter a Ph.D. program in September 2004 (EdelSteve@hotmail.com).

Alison Harding is a Barrister/Solicitor articling at Augustine Bater Polowin LLP in Ottawa. She is also the secretary of Bishop’s Alumni Group and can be reached at AlisonHarding@yahoo.com.

Shane Lacharite is an Account Manager for Bombardier Capital in Brossard. He has been with the company for 5 years (Vermont, Paris, France) and was recently transferred to their Brossard office.

Drew Leyburne moved to Ottawa to take up a position with the Privy Council Office. He looks forward to catching up with other alumni there (drew@leyburne.com).

Erika Yazer can be reached at erikayazer@hotmail.com.

1999

Eva Assouline lives in Paris, France (evaassouline@hotmail.com).

Angus Baldocchi is Account Manager for Powersourceonline.com (abaldocchi@powersourceonline.com).

Serge Chalhoub graduated from the Veterinary Medicine College at the University of Montreal. He lives in Tampa with his wife, Jessica, who is also a Veterinarian.

Sarah Hopkins graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.Sc. in Nursing. She successfully wrote her RN exam and is an RN at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto on the Haematology/Oncology ward (alyhop@sympatico.ca).

Nicolas Lapierre returned to the Eastern Townships in summer 2003 after working in Amsterdam for 3 years as Relationship Manager at Cisco Systems. He is now Project Manager for Cisco in Montreal (nicolaslapierre@hotmail.com).

Erin MacIntosh Higginson is an Elementary School Teacher at Pleasant Corners Public School in Vankleek Hill.
Through the Years

Kris Ruiter made the Canadian Tour Fall Qualifying round held at Royal Ashburn Golf Club.

Ryan Thorne is head coach of the McGill University women’s basketball team. He was an assistant coach for the McGill Martlets for two seasons and was a basketball instructor in McGill’s department of kinesiology and physical education. He is also a founding executive of Big Game Sports & Entertainment Inc., which coordinates and implements youth and elite level sports programs for aspiring athletes.

2000

Anna Castillo teaches high school English in a small private school and lives in Annapolis with her husband, Kevin, and her two dogs (nanabuh@yahoo.com).

John Daly completed the GIS Technicians Program in summer 2001 and worked for AOL Canada until November 2002. He now works in Calgary at Starchoice Communications Inc. and is thinking about studying geology at University of Calgary or with other institutions over the net (jmdaly@hotmail.com).

Kevin Kirk lives in San Francisco and works as an Actuary for AAA of Northern California. He has been married for 3 years (kevin_kirk77@yahoo.com).

Claire Mysak is Marketing Assistant for ETFS Inc. in Lennoxville (cmysak2000@yahoo.ca).

Kathy Petrick recently graduated from NSCC, earning the Governor General’s Academic Medal. She is employed in Non-Public Funds at the Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency at CFB Halifax (srt22024@hot.com).

Renée Robidoux is Registered Respiratory Therapist at Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario (zelwigg@hotmail.com).

Jeremy Velocci is Investment Counsel for Baker Gilmore & Associates Inc. in Pointe-Claire (jeremyvelocci@hotmail.com).

Natasha Voyer is Business Services Officer for Royal Bank in Victoria.

2001

Stacy Kennedy was appointed Promotion and Development Manager for the St. Lawrence Cruise Association, which promotes the St. Lawrence River as a tourist destination for international cruise lines (kennedystacy@hotmail.com).

Alexie Lalonde-Steedman is Stage Manager-Theatre at Concordia University (a_lalonde_steedman@hotmail.com).

Courtney Romkey is Financial Analyst for National Defence Canada (courttnay10@yahoo.com).

Krista Wallace is Human Resources Advisor for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. She and Terry Veneau are still happily together, both working, just built and moved into a new home and got engaged. They would love to hear from their BU friends (wallaceckx@inspection.gc.ca).

2002

Anna Bellavance can be reached at annabellavance@hotmail.com.

Justine Breton can be reached at justinebreton@hotmail.com.

Juliet Fenlon was appointed General Manager of the Piggery Theatre last summer. She has held various administrative and technical responsibilities at The Piggery in the past four years, including assistant GM, box office, stage manager and lighting designer.

Tuuli Hannula is Assistant Account Executive for Weber Shandwick Worldwide (Toronto) (tuuli@webershandwick.com).

Sean Kerklaan is Mid-Market Manager for American Express Canada in Vancouver. He and Allison Feeney ’01 recently moved from Montreal to Vancouver.

Jaime Lenet is a graduate student at Carleton University.

Graeme Moore can be reached at graemeammoore@yahoo.com.

Telly Papageorge works in Sales at James Hardie in Irving, Texas (t_papageorge@hotmail.com).

Julie Rodrigue returned to school in September at University of Ottawa to become a teacher. She is also playing basketball as a fourth-year player (rodrigue21@hotmail.com).

Jennifer Smith is participating in the SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program) and is working, living and travelling in Scotland (jedi_jen33@yahoo.ca).

Kate Spinelli is attending the Foundation for Montessori Education (katespinz@hotmail.com).

2003

Christian Baldizon is unemployed and can be reached at christian_baldizon@yahoo.ca.

Sylvie Fortier can be reached at sylviesfortier@hotmail.com.

Dany MacDonald is a graduate student at Queen’s University in the Department of Physical and Health Education. He is doing an M.A. in Sport Psychology.

Duane Mullin is a Customer Service Representative for MBNA Canada (dmullin98@hotmail.com).

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