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Message from the President

On behalf of the Alumni & Development Office and Alumni Steering Board, I want to extend to you our best wishes for health and happiness in 2006.

In the upcoming year, the Alumni & Development Office plans to introduce several new services.

Because the office frequently receives requests from alumni seeking employment, looking for career opportunities, wanting to share special offers with their fellow graduates, etc., a page on our web site has been created to take advantage of our alumni network. Visit our web site and check out the new “Classifieds” page, www.ubishops.ca/alumni/classifieds.html

Also new this year, we are pleased to offer fascinating voyages of discovery in conjunction with Adventures Abroad Worldwide Travel Ltd. You will soon receive a pamphlet explaining the programme and describing a number of exciting trips. For each trip taken by a Bishop’s graduate, the University receives a commission of 7.5%. We hope you will enjoy one of these excellent travel opportunities and thank you for supporting Bishop’s.

We are currently examining the benefits of offering a Mortgage Affinity Programme. We are looking for a programme that will offer Bishop’s alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends competitive mortgage rates and will generate a strong, steady source of royalty income for the University. The proposals should cover a three-year exclusive partnership.

Companies wishing to submit a proposal for a Mortgage Affinity Programme are invited to contact: Matt McBrine Alumni Relations Coordinator 819-822-9600 ext. 2266 mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Deadline for proposals: March 1, 2006.

Several years ago we signed an agreement with the Royal Bank Credit Card Programme, which was later bought out by MBNA. In November 2004, the programme expired. Since then, we have been negotiating with MBNA for a mutually beneficial agreement. Decisions to enter into agreements to offer affinity programmes to alumni are made by your Alumni Steering Board, and your privacy and best interests always guide our decisions. We have decided to end our relationship with MBNA, thus discontinuing our credit card programme.

If you have any questions about any of our programmes, please do not hesitate to contact Matt McBrine ’96 in our Alumni & Development Office. He is always happy to hear from you.

Peter Davidson ’77
The Massawippi River Bridge

In 68 years perceptions of the bridge have moved from “gaudy” and “garish” to a heritage structure

When the covered bridge over the Massawippi River was moved from its moorings by a flood in 1937, it was replaced by the present bridge with its steel arches. Bishop’s students of the day were far from impressed. The kindest description was that of “a giant caterpillar humped up in the act of taking a stride,” one student wrote in The Mitre. Others were harsher: “it arches too suddenly for grace, the girders are too broad to achieve the effect of slenderness, totally unrelated to its surroundings,” “ugly and glaring; little thought has been given to anything which would even distantly resemble the artistic.”

Sixty-eight years later, with the bridge in desperate need of repairs, the Quebec Ministry of Transport rated the bridge a 62 on its “Patrimoinie” scale, declaring it worthy of being restored. It is only one of two bridges to boast its style of arches.

The bridge was closed to vehicle traffic (pedestrians and cyclists were able to use the bridge) for almost six weeks. The province of Quebec used new technology, SPS (Sandwich Plate System) which greatly reduces the weight of the bridge. Instead of covering asphalt over a concrete base for the road, a lightweight elastomer core is enclosed by two layers of stainless steel and then covered with asphalt. The technology has been used in Europe, but this is only the second time it has been used in Quebec. The restored bridge is more pedestrian friendly, and a bicycle path on Bishop’s side has been added.

The distinctive arches remain. Over the years, reckless students have been tempted to climb the arches, an extremely dangerous, illegal and painful act (as one student found out as he slid down and encountered one of the sharp metal pieces that protrude near the — uh — bottom of each arch), but most appreciate the arches from the sidewalk and road and consider them the defining element of the bridge. They have become part of the Bishop’s culture, and over the years students have tried, with varying degrees of success, to paint them purple.

Louis Ialenti, President of the Students’ Representative Council (SRC), this year launched a campaign to have the province officially paint the arches purple, following in footsteps of Edson Warner ’91 and John Hussey ’83, the SRC President at the time, who both tried unsuccessfully years earlier. (The province gave reluctant assent, but the mayor of Lennoxville at the time quashed the project.) Kay Kinsman ’83, DCL ’89 was the first and, to our knowledge, the last to donate funds for the painting project.

To date (December 2005), the students have not received a reply to their request, and the arches remain a basic green, splashed with purple and white paint.
As graduates and friends of Bishop’s you are fully aware of the remarkable teaching abilities of our faculty. Year after year Bishop’s students give professors high marks in their teaching evaluations and rave about their dedication and accessibility. Exceptional teaching is, and will continue to be, a hallmark of a Bishop’s education.

Strong teaching performance, however, must be enriched by scholarly research which broadens and deepens knowledge. As Dr. Lorne Nelson, Bishop’s Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics, says: “Teaching and research go hand in hand. A professor’s enthusiasm for his/her subject is certainly going to be conveyed to students in the classroom.”

Bishop’s faculty members have become increasingly successful in the competitive world of external research funding. With Jonathan Rittenhouse, Vice-Principal, and Sylvie Côté, Director of Research Services, the value of external funding grants has increased ten fold in the past five years.

Both the federal and provincial governments have declared research a priority to help make Canada more competitive in the global marketplace, so it is natural that faculty are demanding research support become part of faculty recruitment. Improved research performance will play an important role in the coming years as Bishop’s, like all Canadian universities, recruits new professors to replace those who retire.

Bishop’s professors have varied research interests, many of which touch upon our daily lives. On the cover of this newsletter (our inaugural full color edition!) are images of five Bishop’s faculty members. These images are being used for a series of advertisements in the Quebec science and research magazine Découvrir. Designed to bring greater awareness to the research interests of faculty at a small, undergraduate university, I thought alumni and friends might also like to see a snapshot of research today.

When not teaching Biology at Bishop’s, Dr. Jade Savage can often be found with a net in hand studying a group of insects that represents 10% of animal species in the world — flies. Dr. Savage’s work focuses on the evolution of flies in northern climates and the impact of global warming on the species.

The work of Dr. Lisa Taylor, School of Education, focuses on pedagogical development — specifically multilingual and multicultural — to ensure that Quebec teachers can offer an education that is equitable and non-discriminatory.

Dr. Robert Palmer, a marketing professor in the Williams School of Business, looks at poker. He attempts to explain the growing interest in poker (and other forms of gambling) among young Quebecers and examines the economic and social impact of this new phenomenon.

The main objective of Dr. Trygve Ugland’s research in Political Studies is comparing food safety policies in Canada and the European Union (EU). As the quantity of food imported and exported continues to rise, so does the need to understand how, to what degree, and under which circumstances international institutions aimed at promoting economic integration affect Canadian policies within the area of food safety.

Dr. Jean Lavasseur from the Département d’études françaises et québécoises is writing critical editions of little known 19th century Quebec novels. Working at the crossroad of literature and history, he demonstrates how these novels are linked to and comment on the political, socio-cultural, and economic context of the time.

This is but a sampling of the achievements of Bishop’s faculty members outside the classroom. Other faculty members publish articles in scholarly journals, complete books, compose music scores, write and direct plays, help to build the world’s biggest telescope, and work on problems and issues that will ultimately improve our lives.

Our faculty are wonderful teachers and scholars who are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge while also developing tomorrow’s leaders.
Student Achievements

Bishop’s Student appears at National Music Festival

For the first time ever a music student from Bishop’s reached the national final of a major music festival. Cellist Tomohisa Toriumi, an Honours student in the Music Department, performed at the National Music Festival held last summer in Kamloops BC.

The road to Kamloops began in early May 2005 in Sherbrooke when Tomo played at the Festival-Concours, which brings together young musicians from the Eastern Townships. He was one of only two local musicians whom the judges recommended be promoted to the provincial event, which was held in Bandeen Hall at Bishop’s, on May 30. After hearing his performance of selections from the Bach Suite in C major for solo cello and the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto No. 1, the judges recommended that Tomo be invited to play at the national competition.

With transport and accommodation paid by the Confederation of National Music Festivals, and with new piano accompanist Tom Davidson (who teaches at McGill), Tomo made the trip to Kamloops where the national event was held from August 9-15. His playing there brought honour not only to himself but to our Music Department and to Bishop’s University. A final feather in Tomo’s cap came with a performance as soloist in the Saint-Saens Concerto, accompanied by the Sherbrooke Youth Orchestra, in December 2005.

Tomo has always been an exceptional student, both in terms of talent and hard work, and we are thrilled with this major achievement. He won the Douglas Lloyd Memorial Prize for his academic achievement in Philosophy and The Department of Music recently awarded him a prize in the name of Howard Brown who founded the Music Department. Tomo will complete his honours degree in Music as well as a major in Philosophy this year.

Jack Eby, Professor, Department of Music

Student honoured by Forces Avenir

Jenn Kang was honoured by Forces Avenir, an organization which recognizes, honours and promotes Quebec university students for their initiative and involvement in their community. She was a finalist for the prestigious Personality of the Year (undergraduate) and received a $2,000 scholarship.

Jenn, who is a major in Education and minor in Drama and Psychology has participated in 35 clubs on campus since she came to Bishop’s. She was editor of The Mitre, Bishop’s literary magazine and wrote four short plays. She edited the Bishop’s student handbook and is a member of the women’s rugby team. As president of the Bishop’s University Environmental Committee, she saw the introduction of a composting programme and a project for small batteries, cell phones and ink jet cartridges. Her friends call her “Enviro Jenn.”

Student SSHRC Grants

Three Bishop’s students who graduated in June 2005 received Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Canada Graduate Master’s Scholarships. They began their studies in September 2005.

Patricia Cove – Master’s in English Literature at McGill

Bin Hu – Master’s in Mathematical and Quantitative Methods in Economics at Queen’s.

Jordan Watters – Master’s in Sociology at Queen’s.

Tragic Accident

On September 14, 2005 Cody Triggs, a third year student, drowned in the Massawippi River near Winder Street in Lennoxville. Cody, a native of Surrey BC, was an outstanding rugby player and a close friend to countless members of the Bishop’s community.

The grieving process was a difficult one for his teammates and many friends who were provided grief counseling sessions by the University’s professional team. A memorial service was held in Cody’s honour in St. Mark’s Chapel. Testimonials were given by his closest classmates and his coach Bill Robson, and selections of Cody’s favorite music were played.

Cody Triggs will be greatly missed by all who knew him, but he will always be remembered for his kindness, his friendship, his love of fun and his passion for life.
New Initiatives

New Sports Studies Minor

Students are now able to enrol in a new Minor in Sports Studies at Bishop’s. The minor is interdisciplinary and includes courses from at least three Divisions of the University: Social Sciences (Psychology, Environmental Studies and Geography), Natural Sciences and Mathematics (Biology and Biochemistry) and Business. “Because we do not yet have a known clientele for the programme, offering a minor is a great way to start out because we can offer the programme without requiring new resources,” says Dr. Stuart McKelvie, Professor in the Department of Psychology.

“The minor will allow students to study sports from a variety of points of view. Business courses, for example, will appeal to students who are interested in sports management, while Biology will give people a background in Exercise Physiology. The programme is very flexible, so students can pack it with courses they enjoy. It will help students who wish to continue their studies in Exercise Physiology or Kinesiology, and those who may want to follow careers in community sports, community work or even sports writing.”

Students who have been contacted have shown a good deal of interest in the programme. “For student-athletes, in particular, the study is relevant to what they are interested in,” says Dr. McKelvie. “The athletic coaches have told me that the programme will help in recruiting potential student-athletes.”

Dr. McKelvie is pleased with the enthusiasm of faculty. “The programme has been very well received by the various Divisions of the University, and the faculty involved in the programme are totally committed to this initiative.”

Legal Information Clinic

The Bishop’s Legal Information Clinic will allow Bishop’s students and community members to obtain free legal information from Université de Sherbrooke law students. The project was developed by the Students’ Representative Council and l’AGED (Association Générale des Étudiants en Droit, Université de Sherbrooke). The clinic is open one day a week.

First fall flood in over 100 years

On Monday, October 17, 2005, Bishop’s University closed as a result of flooding due to heavy rains. Although many alumni can recall a spring flood during their time here, this is the first time in over 100 years the rivers flooded in the fall.

The bridge over the Massawippi River, under reconstruction at the time, was closed completely. One hundred and twenty-five people, mostly Bishop’s students living in off-campus apartments on College and Reid Streets, were evacuated. Two of the three entrances to the campus were under water and the Coulter Football Field was partially flooded. No one was evacuated from the campus.

Bishop’s to help spruce up College Street

Strengthening Bishop’s relationship with the community is one of the University’s priorities. To this end, Bishop’s is working with the Borough of Lennoxville to revitalize College Street.

Bishop’s University Foundation has provided funds for the University to purchase four properties on College Street: the former Co-op, the building many alumni remember as the “WORCH” (condemned and demolished in 2004), and two white houses (numbers 16 & 18 — one is often called “Halfway House”). Several Business students were asked to conduct an opportunity study on possible uses of the former Co-op before concrete plans for it and the other properties are made.
The Maclean's magazine University Rankings '05 hit the newsstands in November. Bishop’s University ranked a respectable 5th out of 21 universities in the “Primarily Undergraduate Ranking,” down one place from last year when we finished 4th.

There are some scores worth noting. Of the 22 categories used to determine the ranking, Bishop’s ranked 1st in the following categories:
- Percentage of out of province students in a first year class
- Student Services budget as a percentage of our operating budget

Bishop’s ranked 2nd in the following categories:
- Proportion of entering students with averages of 75% or higher
- Library expenses per student

And finally, Bishop’s ranked 3rd in the following categories:
- Class sizes (1st and 2nd year)
- Class sizes (3rd and 4th year)

In some areas Bishop’s is improving but the improvement may not be reflected by movement in the rankings. For instance, we are pleased to see in the category of Student Retention (from 1st to 2nd year) we have improved from 82.2% in 2003 to 87.7% in 2005. In the Social Sciences and Humanities research grant category the average grant (per eligible faculty member) has gone from $407 (2003) to $1,323 (2005). In the Medical/Science Grant research category our average grant has gone from $3,768 (2003) to $5,131.

At the same time, there are some areas where we dropped. In the category of First Year Classes Taught by Tenured (or Tenured Track) Faculty we fell to 42.40% from 47.90% last year. Our Operating Budget per Student has fallen from $9,511 (2003) to $9,210 in 2005 — largely due to the chronic underfunding of Quebec universities. Alumni Support (% of alumni who have made a gift over a five-year period) has dropped from 22.7% (2003) to 20.1%.

The most humbling category continues to be Reputation. This year Bishop’s ranked 16th (out of 21), compared to 10th in 2003. Last spring’s survey (conducted by the Alumni & Development Office) clearly showed alumni believe the area most in need of improvement at Bishop’s is reputation and visibility. Maclean's proved them right! Bishop’s, like many universities, takes issue with this category, its extremely high value in the survey (worth 16% of overall score), and how the “data” is collected. Nonetheless we need to look at ways to sharpen our profile and better tell the Bishop’s story.

The Maclean’s University Rankings certainly fuels the dialogue about universities and ways in which to measure quality. It is important to remember this is not the definitive guide as to which university is best; Canada is blessed with fine universities from coast to coast. The Maclean’s University Rankings can and should be used as a research tool for prospective students and their parents as they investigate post-secondary options, and perhaps by universities to compare against one another using quantitative data. In truth these rankings do not indicate a first (or fifth) best university; the university experience is a personal one and is different for each student or faculty member. Bishop’s plans to use the findings to improve the Bishop’s Experience for our students — not for Maclean’s.

Canadian universities operate in an increasingly competitive environment — for students, for faculty, for funds. To perform successfully in this environment Bishop’s must project a distinctive identity which will generate support across all constituencies, both internal and external.

Universities in Canada are beginning to follow the lead of our American neighbors by embarking on branding exercises. At their best, such exercises sharpen the image of the University in the public eye and generate enthusiasm and energy internally. At their worst, these are seen as cynical efforts by administrators to copy private sector marketing traditions. To be successful, branding exercises must have the deep support of the professoriate. This is perhaps true everywhere; it is certainly true at Bishop’s.

As a result a new Senate Subcommittee — Defining and Promoting Bishop’s University — was established at the April 2005 meeting of Senate. The Committee plans to propose an updated version of our mission statement, adopted in 1992, which can be used on campus as a set of values. It also plans to better define the Bishop’s experience and what a “sound and liberal” education means to explain the characteristics of a Bishop’s education to external audiences.
Other Campus News

Turner Studio Theatre

The Turner Studio Theatre boasts an impressive new sign, thanks to an investment from the Bishop’s University Foundation.

Bishop’s on parade

On November 27, 2005, students helped Matt McBrine ’96 and Dave McBride ’93 of the Alumni & Development Office and Joey Sabo ’94 in the Department of Athletics decorate the Bishop’s float for the Santa Claus parade in Sherbrooke. Over 20,000 Sherbrooke residents braved the cold to enjoy the parade. Kiddies got a kick out of our Bishop’s Gaiter (back row in photo) and appreciated the candy canes students handed out.

Jeff Cannon Homecoming Golf Tournament

The Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament took place on Friday, September 22 at the Old Lennoxville Golf Course. A full field of 72 golfers raised over $3,000 for the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. Photo: Jake Vaughan ’87, Jackie Cannon (Jeff’s mom), Garth Smith, Ryan Smith (grandson), Sylvia Smith ’55 inaugurated the Jeff Cannon Memorial Short Iron Range at the tournament. Thanks to those who participated and supported this event over the years, a portion of the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund was used to construct this unique facility in memory of Jeff Cannon. The range will be used to promote amateur golf in the region.

Fiona Reid Conducts Acting Workshop

On Saturday, November 26, 2005, fifteen senior drama students participated in an acting workshop conducted by celebrated Canadian actress Fiona Reid. Ms. Reid’s visit to our campus was an initiative of Chancellor Scott Griffin ’60, DCL ’02, Mike Laidlaw ’96, and Drama Department Professor Jo Jo Rideout. Following the workshop Ms. Reid attended the standing room only evening performance of Goodnight Desdemona in Turner Studio Theatre and a post-show reception in the Cleghorn Common Room.

Winter Homecoming
Saturday February 18, 2006

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 approximately 4 p.m. Contact Matt McBrine mmcbrine@ubishops.ca 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 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively against UQAM. There is a half-time and post game reception for Gaiter Club Members. Kids are also welcome to shoot around at half-time.

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

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html
Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74 publishes his memoirs

Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74, Chancellor of Bishop’s University from 1995-2005, recently published his memoirs My Life at the Bar and Beyond (McGill-Queen’s University Press).

A litigation lawyer for fifty years, Alex describes some of his earlier cases, including those involving alleged brainwashing experiments funded by the CIA at the Allan Memorial Institute. He offers behind-the-scenes views of the fight against Bill 101, campaigning for the No Committee in the 1980 Quebec referendum, and the stand-off at Oka between Mohawks and the provincial police. He also charts his involvement in establishing the McGill University Health Centre and a new major teaching hospital. Alex’s rich and revealing memoir adds a personal dimension to the major events in recent Quebec history.

Alex’s chapter on Bishop’s University describes his time as a student (1949-52) including a number of entertaining anecdotes of student fun, such as the time when Alex’s friends prepared him a meatloaf made of dog food, which he unknowingly devoured with relish, enjoying the welcome change from the food served in the University dining room. “The hell-raising and frivolity of my undergraduate years were balanced by the lectures of a small but exceptionally talented faculty and by the powerful and moving Sunday choral services in St. Mark’s Chapel.”

When Alex served on Bishop’s Corporation (1969-89), the University faced enormous challenges as the introduction of the CEGEP in the Quebec system caused enrolment to plummet to 600 and an unsatisfactory Principal in the early 70s resulted in administrative weakness. In spite of this, the Executive Committee, composed of business and professional people (“if anyone raised an academic question, the chairman would ring for drinks and the discussion would turn to the upcoming football game”), was democratized with the introduction of elected faculty and student representatives, the Sports Complex was built and a new Principal in 1976 brought excellent leadership back to Bishop’s. “There was a feeling among everyone at the University that Bishop’s...was a great place to be.”

Alex’s tenure as Chancellor (1995-2005) got off to a rocky start when the Quebec government announced that Bishop’s operating budget would be cut by 28% (“everyone was looking over their shoulders, wondering who would be there the following year”). The situation was helped greatly by a capital campaign that raised $17 million (Principal Janyne Hodder “was a formidable fundraiser”). By the end of his term, “the university we [Principal Hodder and Alex] left was well funded and well attended. With the comings and goings of approximately 2,000 students, Bishop’s influence reached into every corner of Canada and beyond.”

At Alex’s request, all royalties from the sale of the book will be directed to designated non-profit institutions, including Bishop’s University. Copies of the book are available at Bishop’s University bookstore: (819) 822-9600 ext. 2241, on the net at Indigo and at Books on the 4th in Calgary.

Still a force to be reckoned with at 95

Family, friends and former students of Dr. Arthur Langford met in Simcoe, Ontario on July 30, 2005 to celebrate Dr. Langford’s 95th birthday. Arthur Langford joined the Bishop’s faculty as its first biologist in 1937 and at the time of his retirement in 1975 was Professor and head of the Department of Biological Sciences (currently Professor Emeritus). He then spent four years (1976-80) on contract with CIDA as the head of biology at the University College of Swaziland. A lifelong naturalist, Arthur was Executive Director of the Long Point Bird Observatory in Port Rowan, ON in 1983-84. He continues to be active, although failing eyesight forced him to give up playing squash in 2001.

All party guests were officially invited to Arthur’s 100th birthday party in 2010.

Ian Hammond, B.Sc.(Hon. Biology) ’67
After his introduction as keynote speaker at Bishop’s career day, Quad 2 Job, Chad Schella ’94 said, “It sounds as if I cannot keep a job. But I believe that’s the way it is now. There are a few careers you start and will stay in for the rest of your working life.”

Chad’s career path is evidence of his claim. He worked in Ottawa for over six years in federal politics, including acting as Executive Assistant to The Honourable Jean Charest and to former Prime Minister, The Right Honourable Joe Clark. After leaving politics, he became the Director of Media Relations and Communications for the Royal Canadian Golf Association where he had the opportunity to work with Tiger Woods, Annika Sorenstam, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Weir and Lori Kane. He was the Director of Communications for a pharmaceutical-based company and joined the Canadian Construction Association as the Director of Communications.

In 2003, Chad became Director of Community and Corporate Relations for the Ottawa Senators Foundation where he had the job to raise over $4,000,000 and put a team in place to build Roger’s House, a pediatric palliative care facility in Ottawa built in memory of the late NHL Coach, Roger Neilson. In September 2005, he was appointed to his present position as Director of Player Services for the Ottawa Senators.

At Bishop’s, Chad learned about the importance of networking. He participated in as many extracurricular activities as he could: Resident Assistant, Student Patrol, Students’ Representative Council, including serving as SRC President twice. “I learned a good deal about networking and dealing with people. I also learned that nothing you do is a secret, especially at Bishop’s” (that knowledge served him well when he worked on Parliament Hill).

Chad claims that all of his jobs have given him valuable experience and important contacts. “When I left the Canadian Construction Association, which I learned is a powerful, influential group, I never dreamed I would later need anyone in that network. But those connections were valuable when I was responsible for overseeing the building of Roger’s house. My experience with the Golf Association, where I worked with golfers, prepared me for my present job as I deal with hockey players and, when I was in politics, I met people from across the country, so I have those contacts. These, combined with the Bishop’s Alumni Association network, are powerful tools.”

As Director of Player Services for the Ottawa Senators, Chad helps players and their families become members of the community when they relocate to Ottawa. He works with them to obtain work permits, Social Insurance Numbers, passports, and finds resources that will provide them with financial and real estate advice as well as help find schools for their children. He also works with the players on sponsorship opportunities, memorabilia, and arranges appearances for charities and others who want to meet the players. “If a child who is ill wants to meet a particular player, I arrange it.” Chad travels with the team and meets with the players and coaches every day.

“My position is a new one and is in reaction to the lockout last year. The Senators are the first team to create this Director’s position, and they are doing it to compete with other teams. Although the Senators may not be able to offer their players the highest salaries in the league, they can offer the players substantial help in adjusting to their new home.”

Chad still uses the Bishop’s network in his job. “If I have a player visiting Calgary, I may call up a graduate to ask for their help. “Alumni remember Bishop’s fondly and have a laugh or smile in their voice when they talk about the University. You already have a rapport before you get down to business.”

Chad hopes the students who attended Quad 2 Job will be inspired by the example of those alumni who returned to campus to talk to them. “The liberal arts education at Bishop’s helps you prepare for change and gives you the ability to capitalize on and adapt to change. Bishop’s not only gives you a degree, it also gives you a network of people who will help you open doors. The smart person will get in touch with the Alumni Association, join the alumni network and use it. Bishop’s graduates are willing to help each other whenever they can.”

Chad Schella ’94, Director of Player Services for the Ottawa Senators, jokes with the Senators’ mascot, Spartacat. “The photo was taken in Ottawa during our October 30, 2005 game against Philadelphia, hence the “retro” costume on Spartacat. He was actually sitting in my seat and hitting on my wife — that’s why I was in the aisle!”
When I was a B.B.A. student at Bishop’s, I remember one course on international business or economics. Now, as globalization marches forward, Bishop’s and Canada’s ability to remain plugged into world affairs (through business, academia and, above all, through their people) will have a direct impact on their success,” says Peter Nixon ’83, who has lived in Hong Kong since 1989.

After Peter graduated from Bishop’s he worked for Coopers & Lybrand in Montreal and qualified as a Chartered Accountant. When the Managing Partner suggested a secondment in London, he and his wife, Marie Marchand, chose the Geneva office because they wanted to ski in the Alps. “We thoroughly enjoyed the European experience and decided to extend the secondment to Asia where I found work in the Hong Kong office,” says Peter. Marie, who attended Bishop’s but transferred her degree to McGill, graduated in education, so she had no problem finding work in the international schools in Geneva and Hong Kong.

In 1994, Peter left Coopers & Lybrand to set up his own consulting practice, specializing in organization and business development. Most of his work involves helping leading companies negotiate change. “This normally takes the form of negotiation consulting and training, strategy facilitation and business development processes for professionals.” He has worked with large professional and financial institutions and with other private and public sector organizations. “I have had the opportunity to work with people from over 60 countries and territories. It is clear we have much to learn from different parts of the world.”

“The differences between the east and the west are many, but they are best understood by recognizing that Asian economics have thrived for thousands of years on trade, and at the heart of trade is negotiation. Picture life on the old silk route across Asia, add to that the incredibly diverse cultures, populations and religions of Asia, and you understand that doing business in Asia is an entirely different experience from what most Bishop’s alumni are used to.”

Peter claims that “with China and India muscling their way into the daily life of people in the west, every multinational needs to learn to do business successfully in Asia. People and companies tend to lose money until they learn to get it right.”

Here are a few of Peter’s tips for doing business in Asia:

1. Assume nothing. You are dealing with some of the most creative entrepreneurs in the world and if there is a way, the Asians will find it first. For example, do not assume your manufacturers are giving the best times and quality output to you rather than to your competitors. 
2. Hate nothing. Churchill’s advice holds especially true for doing business in Asia, because Asian civilization takes a dramatically longer view of things than we do in the west. China’s plan to return to the world’s leading economy in the next 30 years is a good demonstration of their persistence.
3. Manage risks properly. There are plenty of risks in conducting business in Asia, including health, financial and political risks. Asia is a classic risk: reward trade-off, but if you are risk averse, you are better to stay away. In the few years I have lived in Asia I have dealt with the Asian currency crisis, SARS, bird flu, bombings, the tsunami, civil war, illness and pollution. Despite this, it is a wonderful place to live, work and raise children.

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Peter Nixon’s book, Negotiation in Mastering Business in Asia (Wiley 2005) is available from amazon.com and leading booksellers. ♦
Quad 2 Job

Quad 2 Job/Career Day is an event the Alumni & Development Office, with help from several student organizations on campus, has organized since 1995. Students are invited to attend a variety of sessions where alumni talk about their careers — their successes, accomplishments and challenges — and offer advice to students who may be planning a career in their field. It is an excellent opportunity for students to network with alumni, ask questions under circumstances they may not normally encounter, gain future contacts, and understand the value of their Bishop’s degree.

This year’s event was held on November 4, 2005. The students who attended enjoyed the afternoon and appreciated the advice alumni gave them. What a great opportunity to learn. The keynote speaker was Chad Schella ’94. After the twelve sessions were finished, all speakers were invited to Principal Poupart’s home for dinner.

Many thanks to the alumni who participated:
Consulting: Drew Leyburne ’98
Journalism: Chris Jones ’96
Non-profit sector: Jacquie Scott ’90
Law: Jacques Darche ’89, Stephen Lloyd ’89
Marketing and Sales: Remi Aucoin ’00, Laval Dubeau ’97
Political Studies: Duncan Rayner ’98, Pat Salvaggio ’98
Entrepreneurship: Chris Forsythe ’99, Grant Siméon ’85
Human Resources: Amy Nikiel ’99
Teaching: Duane Liverpool ’97, Glen Faucher ’97
Accounting/Finance/Banking: Martin Pepin ’94,
Alain Beaudoin ’94, Leslie McCormick ’01,
Michael McCormick ’00, John Messenger ’97
Government: Drew Leyburne ’98
Science: Elizabeth Crépeau ’72
Matt McBride ’96
Alumni Relations Coordinator

FYI

The benefits of post-secondary education to society are not just economic (the taxes paid on incomes earned by university graduates provide a disproportionate share of the funds government uses to support the social programmes that benefit all citizens) but social as well. Individuals with higher education are less likely to commit crime, make more efficient use of the health care system, and are more likely to be active in civic affairs, participate in volunteer activities and donate to charities.

Source: www.millenniumscholarships.ca

Fall Homecoming 2005

A great crowd made for a lively day on Saturday, September 24, 2005. The day began early in the morning as the tailgaiters settled in the Coulter Field parking lot. Soon after, the band “Mountain Dew” performed live and the celebration was on. Our Gaiters played well and, although they lost, they battled hard, won the second half and kept it interesting for the Gaiter faithfuls. The fun didn’t stop there. Mountain Dew continued their live performance at the post game reception next to the alumni tent.

Matt McBride ’96
Alumni Relations Coordinator

Photo: Perry Beaton

Tailgaiters in action

Photo: Perry Beaton
Golf: Gaiters participate in three tournaments in 2005

The golf team competed in two conference tournaments this season before concluding their 2005 season in the Island Cup hosted by Holland College in PEI.

Bishop’s finished the QSSF season ranked 7th in the eight team conference. The team placed 6th over-all in the Island Cup. Knowlton QC native Trevor Dunn was the highest ranked individual on the Gaiters roster, finishing the season ranked 19th in Quebec. Dunn earned a 5th place finish at the Island Cup.

Women's Soccer: Lady Gaiters struggle to 2-12 record

With 13 rookies on the roster, the women's soccer team entered the 2005 season with a recognition that the season would largely be about rebuilding and developing talent. While Bishop’s 2-12 record reflects the team’s inexperience, the improvement shown by the squad over the course of the season demonstrates the team has potential.

Following a 1-0 season opening victory over UQAM, the Lady Gaiters dropped their next 11 conference games, only managing to score one goal over that span. A victory over UQTR in the second to last game of the season gave Bishop’s its second win of the season, one more than in 2004. Lisa Wagner led the way for the Gaiters this season, scoring all three of Bishop’s goals.

Women’s Rugby: Bishop’s misses out on the post-season for the first time since 1999

For the first time in the 21st century, the 2005 women’s rugby team failed to qualify for the post-season. Bishop’s finished the season with a 1-5 record; their lone win came against cross-town rivals Sherbrooke.

Helping to lead the way for the Lady Gaiters this season was Caillin McCulloch of Orleans ON, who was named to the conference all-star team.

Men's Rugby: Gaiters finish season 6-2 but fall to Concordia in the playoffs

Defeated by McGill in last year’s conference finals, the men’s rugby team entered the 2005 season with every intention of returning to (and winning) the title game. A 6-2 record in the regular season and a second place finish seemed to suggest that this was a distinct possibility. Unfortunately the Gaiters were upset by Concordia 20-7 in the conference semifinals which ended their hopes of a title-game rematch with McGill.

Despite their play-off struggles, 2005 was a highly successful season for men’s rugby, both on a team level and for individual players on the Gaiters roster. Four Bishop’s players were selected to the Conference All-Star team: Matt Gagnon (Ottawa ON), Eric Howey (Hamilton ON), Adam Barrette (Ottawa ON) and Rob Scorton (Mississauga ON).

Lacrosse: Gaiters reach Baggattaway Cup again but fall to Brock in semi-finals

In its brief five year existence at Bishop’s, the men’s lacrosse team coached by Damien Roy ’93 has quickly emerged as one of the most competitive programs in Canada. The team has reached the Baggattaway Cup finals in each of the past three seasons, only to fall to arch-rivals Brock in all three match-ups. The goal of the lacrosse team as they entered the 2005 season was clear: to return yet again to the Baggattaway Cup but this time to emerge as national champions.

Although Bishop’s got off to an uncharacteristically slow start in 2005, dropping two of their first three conference games, they quickly got back on track. The highlight of the regular season was a 12-11 overtime victory over Brock in October, a game that not only snapped Brock’s 34 game win streak but also signaled that the Gaiters appeared ready to replace Brock as the team to beat in the CUFLA.

Following their win over Brock, the Gaiters won their next four regular season games to finish the season with a 6-2 record in conference play, and entered the post-season considered by many to be favored to capture the CUFLA title. A dominating 16-4 victory over Toronto in the Baggattaway Cup quarter-finals reinforced this point of view and sent Bishop’s to Hamilton, ON for a semi-finals match-up against Brock. This marked the fourth consecutive year that the two rivals faced each other in the post-season. Unfortunately for the Gaiters, the outcome in 2005 was the same as in previous years as the Badgers avenged their regular season loss to the Gaiters with an 11-5 win, ending the Gaiters hopes of capturing the Baggattaway Cup in 2005.

Football: Gaiters go 1-7 in Leroy Blugh’s first season

When the Gaiters took to the field on Labour Day to host their cross-town rivals the Sherbrooke Vert et Or, it marked the beginning of a new era for the Gaiters program; former Gaiter standout and CFL star Leroy Blugh ’90 was making his head coaching debut for the Gaiters. The Blugh era, however, got off to an unfortunate start as Bishop’s fell 38-19 to Sherbrooke and, early in the first half, Gaiter star quarterback and defending CIS Rookie of the Year Kyle Williams was forced to leave the game with a concussion that forced him to retire from the CIS.

The Gaiters played one of the toughest schedules in the country with their next four games coming against nationally ranked opponents. Their first and only win of the season was when they dominated the McGill Redmen 27-4. The Gaiters dropped their next two games, 26-19 to Acadia and 28-10 to Sherbrooke, to finish the season at 1-7, identical to their 2004 record.

Leroy Blugh’s first season as Gaiters head coach was not without its bright spots, including close games against nationally ranked Montreal and Concordia and the emergence of rookie sensations Jamall Lee (Port Coquitlam BC) as running back and Kyle Jones (Mississauga ON) as punter, linebacker and kicker. Two members of the Gaiters were selected to the QUFL All-Star team: defensive end Dan McCullough (Fredericton NB) and wide-receiver David Delaby (Pincourt QC).
**Toronto**

**Toronto Pub Crawl**

Fifty Bishop’s alumni packed themselves onto a Magic Bus for a sold-out 3-bar pub crawl in downtown Toronto. The night started at Gretzky’s, where they watched the Leafs win 9-1, followed by a trip to Fez Batik and finally a visit to Republik nightclub. Highlights of the night were definitely a fun bus trip around the downtown core and the “102.1 The Edge” rock room at Republik. Thank you to Toronto Alumni Branch Presidents Sam Menard ‘00 and Andrew Lacas ‘00 for organizing this event.

Sam and Andrew are working on a mentor program they hope to launch early in 2006.

**Montreal**

Thank you to Russ Johnson ’96 and Vanessa Angell ’02 for organizing a get together at the Bishop Bar in October. Fifty BU grads enjoyed getting together to celebrate the Bishop’s experience.

**Montreal Golf Tournament** for alumni and friends of Bishop’s. That’s right! Stay tuned for details. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Dan Bohinc at danbohinc@yahoo.com

**Mark your calendars for March 19, 2006:** The Montreal Branch will again be entering a Bishop’s float in the 2006 Saint Patrick’s Day Parade. Montreal Branch Presidents Dan Bohinc ’94 and Rob Allatt ’93 would appreciate your help in decorating and riding on the float. Visit our Bishop’s web site to sign up as a volunteer.

[www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html](http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html)

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**Eastern Townships**

Thank you to Tom Godber ’85 and his wife Monique for hosting a reception at their home in Knowlton, QC as a prelude to a theatre night on August 3, 2005. Thirty people attended the reception, then went to Theatre Lac Brome, just minutes away, to enjoy the play, *The Tall Girl*, written by George Rideout, directed by Greg Tuck, and starring Jo-Jo Rideout, three Bishop’s professors in our Department of Drama.

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**Vancouver**

On the eve of the Grey Cup, over 70 BU grads from BC and out-of-town met. Highlights: free drinks and appetizers, prizes, and a raffle for two tickets to the Grey Cup. We had a great time meeting old friends and making new connections, and we even sang the school song. Look out for the next BC event on the slopes of Whistler.

Thank you to the new Vancouver Branch Committee members Jeremy Tessier ’98, Demitri Douzenis ’02, Tuuli Hannula ’02 and Sean Kerklaan ’02 for doing a great job organizing this event. Contact Jeremy at j tess9@hotmail.com if you have ideas or suggestions for the branch.

**Ireland**

The Bishop’s spirit is alive in Ireland. On May 26, 2005, alumni met up at the Porterhouse Temple Bar. It was good “craic,” as the Irish say. The Bishop’s goodies went over well — it was great to flip through *The Campus* to find out what is going on now, and the BU golf towels disappeared very quickly.

The photo was taken by Sean Urie ’99 in the bar. It is a popular pub, so there was not a lot of room. The group plans on meeting again. Thank you to Tara Hurst ’99 for organizing this event.
Ottawa

Alumni and Friends Free Skate

Thank you to Chad Schella ’94, Director of Player Services for the Ottawa Senators, for hosting the Bishop’s alumni and friends free skate event at the Corel Centre. Our group was very well received by Chad and the Sens staff - thank you! It was fun to see so many young and first time skaters. What a great place to take your first stride!

Ottawa Golf Tournament

We were back at Hautes Plaines Golf Club in Hull on a beautiful sunny day. The course was in great shape and the service was first class. Thank you to those who participated and raised over $1,500 for the Bishop’s Ottawa Branch Scholarship, which awards annually a scholarship to an incoming student from the Ottawa region. Many thanks to Executive Fitness Leaders for providing a masseuse prior to tee times to limber up participants and raise money for the fund, and to everyone who brought gifts, including Arash Madani ’02 who donated a box to a Renegades game, a popular raffle prize. Congratulations to tournament winners Jeremy Moore ’94, Steve Hollander ’94, Ray Murphy ’96 and Andy Lynn ’93.

Ottawa Renegades

Seventy-one Bishop’s grads enjoyed cocktails and food at Big Daddy’s on Elgin St. where the group took over the entire outside patio. Then off to the Ottawa Renegades football game to enjoy exciting CFL action. At the game alumni were treated to great seats at a discounted rate. Thank you to Arash Madani, former Director of Media Relations for the Renegades, for taking care of our group. It was a fun evening!

Barbados

Thank you to Shane Johnson ’95 and Paul Alleyne ’01 for their help in organizing a BU alumni and friends reception in October 2005, and also to grads Steve Zatylny ’90, Nick Fitzsimmons ’92 and Brian Allatt ’90 who were visiting the Island and sponsored the event on behalf of Global Excel Management.

The following day, Nick Fitzsimmons ’92 was invited to join the Challenge II crew for the Blue Marlin tournament — they ended up winning by catching a 324 lb. blue marlin.

Washington DC

Mark your calenders!

Event: All-Canada University Club Dinner
Date: April 8, 2006
Place: Hyatt Arlington Hotel, Washington, DC
Time: 6 p.m.
Cost: TBA

On behalf of all Canadian Universities and the All-Canada Association, we are excited to host this year’s All-Canada University Club Dinner, which will mark its 30th anniversary. To celebrate this special occasion, we are pleased to announce The Right Honourable Joe Clark as the guest speaker.

We’re also hoping Bishop’s alumnus Johnny Reid ’98 (http://johnnyreid.com) will entertain us. A successful country singer, Johnny’s show is guaranteed to be energetic and fun. We hope you will attend and support Bishop’s as hosts of this special event.

Bishop’s Alumni living in the U.S.
The Canadian Embassy in Washington DC has launched www.connect2canada.com/alumni/
The site provides a network for Canadians who live in the United States, to exchange news and ideas and find out what is happening in the U.S. relative to Canada. Members of the network receive e-mail notices on a range of topics of interest to them and can share their views.
Centennial Theatre renovations — you can help

At long last Bishop’s Centennial Theatre, the principal intermediate-sized performing arts complex in the Townships, will undergo much-needed renovation, thanks to the financial support of the federal, provincial and municipal governments and donations from alumni and friends of Bishop’s. The Theatre will be closed from January to March 2006.

The renovations will include:

- repairing and reupholstering the 33-year-old seats in Centennial
- improving the roofing and ventilation
- installing new lighting
- replacing the sound system, which dates from 1986.

We need your participation to meet the total cost of the renovations. By endowing one or more seats for $500 a seat, you can take a permanent place in the history of Centennial Theatre. We will be pleased to engrave a name of your choice on our plaque, an attractive design of glass, green marble and stainless steel, which is permanently mounted in the lobby so that theatre goers can read the names of Centennial’s patrons.

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Social Justice for All
Dr. Cheryl Gosselin ’86 tries to convince her students that they can change the world

“W hat I enjoy most about teaching is the students. They are so keen and eager, full of life, and they are genuinely kind, respectful individuals who want to learn and who fall in love with Bishop’s when they come here,” says Dr. Cheryl Gosselin ’86, Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology. “I try to take away the cynical ideas students have about life and society and how power works. When we study equality for visible minorities in Canada, for instance, often students believe equality will never happen. I show them that there is room to resist and to change things, that they can work to achieve social justice.”

Social justice is important for Dr. Gosselin. “That’s why I got into Sociology. I started first in the area of women’s issues, but that has expanded over the years. I think we should resist all forms that discrimination takes — not just gender but race, sexual orientation and class. I recently returned from a conference on Aboriginal women’s issues. What is going on in their communities is deplorable, and as Canadians we have a responsibility to work with them to try to achieve a better way for all Canadians.”

In many of Dr. Gosselin’s courses, students are allowed to complete their assignments on social structures in a variety of ways. “I like hands-on assignments.” Students have conducted research, for example, on the dating habits of Bishop’s students at the Golden Lion Pub in Lennoxville compared to those at the campus pub. “Another group studied the differences in shopping habits between male and female students in the local grocery store. They found the guys tended to shop on the run and usually only bought one or two things. They would come in alone and buy a case of beer and some chips and might come back a while later for some Kraft dinner. Girls, on the other hand, were usually in groups of two or three and would buy groceries for several days.” Other students analyzed magazines geared to women, such as fashion magazines, or to men, such as Maxim.

As Chair of the Women’s Studies programme, Dr. Gosselin hopes to see more men in Women’s Studies courses. “Feminism looks at men and women in relation to each other. This year I have two male students who are minoring in Women’s Studies. Two male graduates of the programme, one who is working in social work and the other in the police force, told me that the people who interviewed them for their jobs were favourably impressed that they had minors in Women’s Studies. Any kind of diversity studies courses are a plus for today’s student.”

Dr. Gosselin’s research focuses on Quebec society, in particular the anglophone population in the Eastern Townships. Her Ph.D. thesis studied the women’s movement in the 1950s in Quebec. “We tend to believe that this period was a very complacent decade, but many historians now see the society in a more complex light. More married women, for example, were in the formal economy in the 1950s than previously believed. Although there was not a visible women’s movement in Quebec during that time, there were different women’s groups that were active, lobbying the government, doing their own research into women in the formal economy, how they were combining work and family and why women did not have much visibility in politics. Women became more public at the end of the 1960s, but in the 1950s they carried on the work of the feminists who helped get the vote in Quebec in 1940 [although women got the federal vote in 1919, they still had to fight to vote in provincial elections]. The work of women in the 1950s made it possible for the second wave of feminism to begin in the late 1960s.”

For Dr. Gosselin, the increasing cultural diversity of Canada has made the study of our society more complex. “There are many ways to look at a particular topic, and I try to bring in diverse voices. And even within the different categories that we like to label people with, no two people will experience a particular issue in the same way. I have more questions than I have answers for, and I believe that’s good. I think of myself as a mature student, always learning with my students.”

A 45-year retrospective of the works of David Sorensen, Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts, was presented at the Musée du Bas-Saint-Laurent in Rivière-du Loup from September 18, 2005-January 15, 2006. All the main series of abstract paintings he produced were displayed. A 144-page catalogue, including four essays by François-Marc Gagon, Charles Bourget, Ann Davis and Serge Fisette, was prepared and a feature article on the exhibition was published in the magazine Vie des arts (no. 199).
**Births**

**Beauchamp-Bloom:** To Kathleen '95 and Craig a daughter, Scarlett Gail, on July 3, 2005.

**Breadner:** To Michelle (née Lacroix) '97 and Adam '98 a son, Nathan Isaac, on May 17, 2005 in Ottawa. A nephew for Kerri Breadner Martin '96.

**Cardwell:** To Gillian and Mark '91 a son, Colby Andrew, on August 29, 2005. A brother for Alexandra, 2.

**Clough-Stringfellow:** To Deb '92 and Rik a son, Samuel Owen, on April 6, 2005 in Vancouver BC.

**Comeau-Elman:** To Vickie (BU student from '92-'93) and Willie '96 twins: a son, Cazian Sulis, and a daughter, Caress Minerva, on June 30, 2005. Class of 2027?

**Crook-Healey:** To Tiffany '95 and Sean '97 a daughter, Siarra Renée, on August 12, 2005. A niece for Tim '98 and Mike '99.

**Daicar:** To Angela and Tony '90 a son, Jack Anthony Wayne, on December 7, 2004. A brother for Chloe, 3.

**de Graaf-Sherrard:** To Danielle '00 and Anthony a son, Dominic Hendrikus, on June 26, 2005.

**Dickieson:** To Erin (née Blain) '97 and Andrew '95 a son, Oliver Andrew Roy, on April 14, 2005. A brother for Clara.

**Dort-Kyne:** To Tracy '93 and Brendan a son, Thomas Allen, on November 12, 2004. A brother for Christian, 6 and Malcolm, 4.

**Dubeau:** To Natalie '97 (née Pusiak) and Laval '97 a son, Ethan Laval, on February 11, 2005 in Richmond Hill ON.

**Graham-Blanchette:** To Stephanie '00 and Joshua '99 a son, Isaac Robert, on May 11, 2005. A brother for Connor 2½. Future BU grads! Grant Simeon '85 is Isaac’s Godfather.

**Hunt-Raco:** To Andrea '93 and Frank twin sons, Joseph Dominic and Nicolas Andrew, on February 16, 2005. Brothers for Natalina 3½ and Adam 2.

**McLaughlin-Guthrie:** To Erin '95 and Ryan, a daughter, Marissa Noelle, on February 2, 2005 in Ottawa.

**Morad:** To Jennifer and David '91 a son John David, on December 20, 2004. A brother for Susan 7, and Ellen 5.

**Simpson:** To Tanya and Don '94 a son, Cooper Thomas, on September 23, 2005. A brother for Regan, 3 and Brody, 2.

**Terzi:** To Jennifer (née Driver '92) and Richard an adopted daughter, Julia Tian. “In February 2005, we embarked on the journey of a lifetime to Guangxi, China to adopt our beautiful daughter.”

**Webber-Millen:** To Ruth and Roy '96 a son, Tasman James, on October 24, 2005 in Vancouver BC.

**Whitehouse:** To Tanya and Ryan '95 a son, Tye, on August 4, 2004 in Saint-Sauver QC.

**Zurbrugg-Drope:** To Heidi '95 and Thane a son, Dylan Wells, on May 30, 2005 in North Vancouver. A brother for Matt.
Marriages

Beausoleil-Sue-Ping: Kristen ’98 and Alvin Sue-Ping on April 26, 2005 aboard the Carnival Triumph on the Island of St. Thomas. Alumni attending their homecoming champagne brunch in Ottawa included Sylvie Marcoux ’98, Darren Legault ’97, and Cyndi Demers ’98.

Barclay-Brown: Sara ’00 and Seth ’00 on July 23, 2005 at Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver BC. Alumni in attendance: Cheryl Cameron (née Boeur ’96-'99), Dillon Cameron ’99, Helen Dockerill ’00, Erin Haus ’00.


Greenidge-Maughan: Colleen and David ’72 on June 3, 2005 in Tarrytown, NY. In attendance were David’s nephews, Arthur ’01 and Michael ’04 Maughan.

Hoy-Pyman: Laura ’01 and David on September 3, 2005 in Ottawa. Alumni in attendance: Dennis Hoy ’74, Dick Palmer ’67, Justine Alsop ’01, Patty Kelly ’00, Danielle Howe-Borges ’98, Tom Waqué (attended 97-01), Megan Forrest ’00.


Marriages (cont’d)

Johns-Mills: Amanda ’03 and Marc ’03 on July 9, 2005.


Lemay-Cano: Melissa ’02 and Remo last summer in Marseille. Lindsey Huff ’01 and Amelie Rousseau ’05 were present in France. Alumni present at reception in Montreal: Allison Hepworth ’01, Jessica Romani ’03, Jeff Chapman ’97, Matt McCooeye ’98, Lindsey Huff ’01, Amelie Rousseau ’05, Rod Gilpin.

McVey-Sharp: Kerry ’03 and Ken ’04 on September 25, 2004 in St. Mark’s Chapel.

Munkittrick-Poilhill: Kira ’99 and Ed on August 6, 2005 in North Hatley QC.
Potvin-Ip: Nancy ’01 and Jack on September 24, 2005 in Montreal.

Proctor-Ditchburn: Caroline ’02 and Mike on June 25, 2005 in Mystic QC. Alumni in attendance: Stephanie Stone ’02, April Lepitre ’01, Mike Aulis ’02, and Casey Richard. Caroline and Mike live in Montreal.

Schuck-Nickerson: Joy and Henry ’50 on June 12, 2005 (joyandnick@tampabay.rr.com).

Springfield-Sinclair: Amy ’98 and Paul ’98 on July 23, 2005 in King Township ON. Michelle Planche ’98 was Maid of Honour. Paul and Amy met at Bishop’s; Michelle and Amy have been friends since high school.

Thomas-Allatt: Mary-Catherine ’02 and Dan ’03 on August 13, 2005 in Ottawa.

Williams-Beaucage: Joy ’02 and Nick ’04 on September 4, 2005 in Stowe, Vermont.

Zinger-Myhre: Jessica ’03 and Joel ’04 on September 30, 2005 in Dauphin MB.

Engagements


Church-Ghandour: Lisa and Andrew ’02 on September 3, 2005.

Haslett-Munnis: Katie ’00 and Paul on Pender Island, BC on September 24, 2005. Wedding on September 23, 2006 in Naramata BC.


Miller-Dixon: Sandra ’90 and Christopher, listening to bagpipes play while the sun set on Lake Huron last July. Wedding in Prince Edward County ON in September 2006.
In Honour

The marriage of Liane Mills and Michael O’Toole in Thornhill ON on November 12, 2005
Robert & Elizabeth Emslie
Larry Glovin
William Cameron Mills
Gavin Ross ’56

In Memoriam

Katherine Angrave ’80
Janet Angrave ’69
Richard Black ’65
Peter Keuser ’66


Clifford Force ’49 on August 7, 2005 in Shawville QC. Clifford was a retired teacher from the Pontiac Protestant High School. He was actively involved with the Shawville United Church choir and the Valley Festival Choir.

Viola Louise Boomhour Gage ’40, HSD ’41 on October 11, 2005 in Sherbrooke.

Rev. Canon John Charles Garrett on September 6, 2005 in Guelph. Father of Mary Elfring ’79 and Allison Sullivan ’76. John served in the R.C.A. in the Second World War as a member and chaplain of the 30th field Artillery Regiment in Ottawa. He received his B.A. at Trinity College and his L.S.T. at Bishop’s. He was ordained as a priest in June 1947 at Trinity Church, Ottawa. He served the parishes of Balderson and Lanark, North Gower, Hawkesbury, St. Richard’s Church, Ottawa and St. Peter’s Church Brockville, from where he retired in October 1980. Since then he served in various parishes such as St. John’s, Ogdenburg, NY, St. James, Kempville, Merrickville and as a honorary assistant at St. James the Apostle in Guelph.

David “Doc” Gillespie ’70 on August 2, 2004 in Stouffville ON of ALS. Husband of Nancy Harbert ’71.

Howard Victor Holloway ’65 on October 20, 2005 in Knowlton QC. For a commemoration of his life, see page 23.

Peter K. Johnston ’50 on August 10, 2005 in Hudson QC.

Eileen Montgomery ’30 on September 25, 2005. She was a retired teacher of the former Chambly County High School, who devoted her time, talent and love to her many students. She was an active member of the United Church Women, Outreach and Social Action Committee and the Ecumenical Community Services committee of St. Lambert for over 25 years. She received the Certificate of Merit Award in 1995 for her involvement in community service through which she gave hope and assistance to many disadvantaged people.

The Reverend Albert W. Snow ’53 on June 13, 2005 in New Hampshire. Husband of Janet, who also attended Bishop’s. Both loved Bishop’s. They were married for over 50 years and dated for 8 years before their marriage. They have 5 daughters.

Honorary Tributes

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Diane Murphy ’80
Sean Smith ’80

Virginia Cowan ’95
Thomas Andersen
Betsy Clarke
William & Sally Cowan
Marija Dumancic ’95
Laura McLean ’94
Laura Pass ’95

Pauline Draper
Richard St. Didier ’66

David Gillespie ’70
Brian Davidson ’70

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Pam McPhail
Sandra Young ’66

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Robert & Shirley Smith

Peter Johnston ’50
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Martha Moran

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Mr. & Mrs. Marvyn Kussner
Edmond Monaghan

Brian Morley ’89
Matthew Salo ’89

Ida Ramsey
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Judy Foran
Florence Traer

Bill Savage ’71
Wyatt & Louise Savage
Susan & Amy Savage

Eric & Edith Yarrill
Diana Colby ’70

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Family and friends of Dr. Everett Cooper were deeply saddened by his death on July 22, 2005. They will forever miss a wonderful husband, companion, father and friend.

Everett Alexander Cooper (Coop) was born in Ormstown, Quebec, the fourth of five brothers, all of whom were born 5 years apart. His father, a country doctor, died on a house call when Everett was 11 and his mother died when he was 13. He was sent to a francophone boarding school in Point Aux Trembles. In his first year he struggled because he could not speak French, but by his last year he was at the top of his class. He became fluently bilingual, which allowed him to serve both anglophone and francophone patients in the Eastern Townships in years to come. During those summers, he worked for a pittance on his uncle’s farm from dawn to dusk.

He entered Bishop’s University in 1931 and graduated with Honours in English in 1935. These were depression times, and there was no money available in the estate for him to continue in university. In order to live, he operated a roller machine in a pulp and paper mill in Grande Mère, Quebec. For three years, he earned barely enough to survive and wondered if this would continue for the rest of his life.

When he had an accident in which he suffered arm and head injuries, he received enough in workers’ compensation to pay for tuition to enter McGill in medicine in 1938. He lived like a pauper and studied long hours, reading and rereading passages because, as a result of the head injury, he had lost his photographic memory. He persisted and graduated in 1942. He was barely enough to survive and wondered if this would continue for the rest of his life.

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In his first year he struggled because he could not speak French, but by his last year he was at the top of his class. He became fluently bilingual, which allowed him to serve both anglophone and francophone patients in the Eastern Townships in years to come. During those summers, he worked for a pittance on his uncle’s farm from dawn to dusk.

He entered Bishop’s University in 1931 and graduated with Honours in English in 1935. These were depression times, and there was no money available in the estate for him to continue in university. In order to live, he operated a roller machine in a pulp and paper mill in Grande Mère, Quebec. For three years, he earned barely enough to survive and wondered if this would continue for the rest of his life.

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After a few years in Montreal and Asbestos, where he was the company doctor for Johns Manville, the family (with David and Donald) arrived in Sherbrooke in 1951. Dr. “Coop” practiced for over 40 years and was a wonderfully dedicated doctor who selflessly gave to his community.

He served on the Protestant School Board for many years, was a member of the Corporation of Bishop’s University (which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1988), and was an active member of Plymouth Trinity United Church. He was the only person who was neither a former Principal nor Chancellor to be named Honorary Lifetime Trustee of Bishop’s Corporation.

He cared deeply about his patients and his beloved Sherbrooke Hospital and always had an amusing story and kind word for everyone. He was predeceased by Noreen in 1990 and formally retired from the practice of medicine in 1992.

In 1992, he married Margaret Anne Forbes ’48 and the two remained lovingly devoted to one another until his death. He had many dear friends who enriched his life and two admiring and devoted sons.

At his funeral, countless people spoke of having worked with “Dr. Coop” at the Sherbrooke Hospital and remember him with great fondness and admiration, as did many former patients. He was a modest and humble man and would be embarrassed if he knew that some people referred to him using the words “icon” and “legend.”

Dr. Everett Alexander Cooper will be remembered as a kind, caring and devoted professional and a man who supported and treasured his family. He brought a ray of sunshine into the lives of those he touched with his singular good nature and sense of humour. He was a man of enormous humanity and integrity who made a difference. God rest his soul.

Howard V. Holloway ’65, B.Ed. ’66

It is with sadness we learned of the passing of Howard (Howie) V. Holloway on October 20, 2005 at home in Knowlton, Quebec, peacefully in the company of family and friends. Diagnosed in February 2004 with brain cancer, Howie, with the constant support of his wife of 35 years, Arnee (Anne) Holloway, lived the past eighteen months with the dignity, cheerfulness and determination we all came to know as Howie’s hallmark during his times at Bishop’s in the early 1960’s.

Bishop’s University student enrolment numbered less than 450 when Howie arrived on campus in the company of a half dozen fellow Chambly County High School graduates in the fall of 1961. Despite our limited numbers, those of us who attended Bishop’s organized and participated in a full range of activities. Howie was an enthusiastic contributor to campus life during his time at Bishop’s, leading the campus Photo Club, participating in J.V. Hockey, the Freshman Introduction Committee and the Film Society and co-captaining his Intramural Sports Team (the Big Green Machine). Howie read extensively and many will remember his varied interests ranging from the quirky quotations of Alfred E. Neuman to the more serious works of classic English authors. His on campus roles as The Campus Canadian University Press Editor and Contributing Writer and Photographer to The Quad reflected Howie’s wide-ranging talents and zest for life.

With Howie’s interest in people and his willingness to lend a helping hand to others, it was a natural progression for Howie to pursue a career in teaching. Following his graduation from Bishop’s, Howie shared his love of History and English Literature with his students briefly in the Eastern Townships and latterly at various schools within the Sir Wilfrid Laurier
Friends of Bishop’s
Hugh Scott was appointed President and CEO of The Scarborough Hospital.

1940
Paul Irwin and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June 2005.

1946
Hugh Banfill can be reached at hbanfill@sympatico.ca.

Fred Kaufman DCL ’76 has written his autobiography, Searching For Justice, published by University of Toronto Press for the Osgoode Society of Canadian Legal History. Fred led an interesting life as reporter for The Record and Montreal Star and as a lawyer, serving as the first Jewish member of the Quebec Court of Appeal and later as the Commissioner examining the wrongful conviction of Guy-Paul Morin and the inquiry into the Steven Truscott affair.

1957
Andrew Clyde Little, while at Bishop’s, was a weekly columnist for the student newspaper The Campus for two years and editor of The Mitre in his final year. His third book, Time Exposures - Photographs and Memories was published in fall 2005 by Trafford Press. The book is designed to look like an old fashioned photo album with 90 black-and-white images of things that haven’t changed over the years. “I’ve taken most of these pictures recently. Examples - deck chairs, tire swings, lifeguard stands, hammocks, etc. There are brief captions with the memories I associate with these pictures, but readers are encouraged to provide their own memories.” His previous books are On the Road Again...Again (Penumbra Press, 2001) and Before Whispers Become Silence, a Memoir (Penumbra Press 2003) (andrewclydelittle.com).

1960
Robert A. (Squee) Gordon received the Arbor Award for outstanding voluntary service to the University of Toronto and will be honoured, together with The Honourable Bob Rae and The Honourable Frank McKenna, for contributions to the Canadian public sector education system at the Annual Tribute Dinner of the Learning Partnership, to be held at the Toronto Convention Centre in April 2006.

1961
Michael Flavell, founding and Managing Partner of Flavell Kubrick LLP, is pleased to announce that his firm has merged with the highly respected full service law firm Lang Michener LLP, with over 200 lawyers in Ottawa, Toronto, and Vancouver. Named chair of the International Trade Group, Michael and his team continue their practice in the specialized fields of international trade law, competition law, aboriginal law and other areas of federal law expertise (mflavell@langmichener.ca)

Erika Wald Grundmann’s book, Dark Sun: Te Rapunga and the Quest of George Dibbern, was published in Auckland, NZ in 2004. It’s the life story of German-born, controversial visionary and free-spirited rover, Georg Johann Dibbern.
1966

Jim Mitchell has retired (mitchjames@rogers.com).

Michael Tinker, after acting as Executive Director of the McGill International Executive Institute for 2 years, has returned to Sherbrooke where he will exercise the profession of management consultant in the greater Eastern Townships area (michaelp.tinker@qc.aira.com).

Jim Warrington is owner of the PR agency, Fantail Communications Inc., in Toronto (jim@fantailinc.com).

1967
Michael Berry has worked as a Consultant Biologist in the Northern Vancouver Island region of BC since 1977. Michael and his wife, Mareen have 2 sons: Nika, an actor living in Toronto, and Daryn, an aircraft engineer living in Hope BC. Michael works extensively with First Nations on fisheries and marine resource management issues (alby@cablerocket.com).

1968
Bill Rice was appointed Chair and CEO of the Alberta Securities Commission. He was former Managing Partner at the law firm of Bennett Jones, where he spent 32 years.

David Schaffelburg is serving as President of the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society for the next two years and Outgoing President for the subsequent two years.

1969
Father David and Jocelyn (Pilkington) Belden completed 20 years at St. Joseph of Arimathia, Toronto’s first English Language Orthodox parish. They are living in Long Island and the Bahamas, serving missions in St. Petersburg, Florida and in the Bahamas.

Donald Lee can be reached at patricialee@shaw.ca.

1974
Walter Lovell, after graduation, did a Physiology degree at McGill and attended medical school at the University of Perugia in Italy. He went into Psychiatry, completing his Adult Psychiatry residency at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He moved to Washington state over 12 years ago and works in a variety of settings, specializing in treatment of people with developmental disabilities, autism and children in foster care. He has two teenage daughters and two adult stepdaughters. He has been happily remarried for the past 7 years. “My only regret is not having kept up with any theatre activities, but maybe I’ll get back to that in the future.”

1975
Jerry Gillick is a Pharmacist at College Pharmacy in Colorado Springs (rphcolorado@yahoo.com).

Helen Kearns was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Teachers’ Pension Plan. Helen is President of Kearns Capital Corp., a financial advisory firm she founded in 2000, and former President of NASDAQ Canada.

1976
Robert Dunn was appointed Managing Principal for Integro Canada for Montreal, a new international full-service insurance brokerage firm. He recently served as Executive Vice-President and Head of Office for Willis Canada in Montreal (robert.dunn@integroltd.com).

1978
John Osinbowale can be reached at gaiterflava@yahoo.com.
1980
Teh Nam Seng has been living in Melbourne Australia for most of the past 20 years.

1982
James Lyon can be reached at jpt@xplornet.com.

1986
Douglas Hall is an Antique Dealer at Whitehouse Farms in Bromont (antiquebaker@sympatico.ca).

Victor Hung is working for Peter Pan BMW in San Meteo CA. “I just went back to Hong Kong and saw some old friends from Bishop’s” (victor@peterpanbmw.com).

1988
Kathryn Boire Cyr started her own Management Services for Associations in July 2004, providing meeting/conference and management services in Kanata ON (kathryncyr@rogers.com).

1989
Michelle Guerrero is a Product Development Consultant for Prototype Product Development in Toronto (michelle@prototypeproduct.com).

1990
Michelle Beaulac, since graduation, has been teaching at various schools in southwestern Ontario. She is happily employed with the Thames Valley District School Board teaching grades 4/5 and Music at M.B. Eachren Public School in Lambeth ON.

Leroy Blugh was selected by the Edmonton Eskimos to its All-Century Team as part of the centennial celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of Alberta. Fans voted online for their favourite players of the past 100 years.

Scott Kenner is Director of Operations, Alaska Commercial Company. His daughter, Megan, is 8 and his wife, Pippa, works with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. “We all look forward to another winter with lots of snow!” (swbk95@alascom.net).

Alix Kroeger is in Brussels as a correspondent for BBC radio and television news, reporting mainly on the European Union and its institutions.

1991
Debora Broadhurst is Art Therapist at Insight Through Images Consulting in Vancouver.

Mark Cardwell is Arson Investigator for the Cochrane Fire Department.

Charlie Clarke married Anne Denley in Alexandria LA in October 2004, and Kenneth Balys ’91 was present. He visited Patti Barber Jones ’91 and Glenn Jones ’93 in Vancouver in August 2005. Charlie retired from supervising and is going back to teaching and examining instructors for AASI-PSIA (American Association of Snowboard Instructors). He lives in Vail CO.

Shauna Newberry Ferland can be reached at sferland@ripnet.com.

1992
David Darwin and Cindy Carbol ’93 were married on August 6, 1995. They lived in Vancouver where David worked as a family therapist and Cindy taught middle school. They moved to Kamloops with their 3 boys, Jaris, 6, Zachary 4, and Levi. 2. David now divides his work time between the hospital and his private practice, and Cindy teaches music part time and manages their home. They welcome contact from Bishop’s friends (david&cindy@telus.net).

Jennifer Driver Terzi has left the corporate world to stay home full time with her daughter Julia. Jennifer will operate a full service travel agency out of her home (jterzi@tpi.ca).

Cindy Finn is Director of Student Services at the Lester B. Pearson School Board in Dorval (cfinn@lbpsb.qc.ca).

Jennifer Hall is Head of Racing, Events & Sponsorship for Nautor’s Swan in Italy.

Carson Lutz is Director, Residential Programs at a social service agency north of Toronto. He recently bought a century old farm in Utopia ON and just added a third daughter, Sophie, to join Hannah and Ellie. Carson’s wife, Marie, will return to midwifery practice when Sophie decides to sleep through the night (carson@newleaf.ca).

1993
Christopher Gibbs is Marketing Director for Consoltex Inc. in Saint-Laurent QC (cgbbs@consoltex.com).

Louise Lafond is on leave from her job in the federal public service and is currently a full-time student in the Midwifery Program at McMaster University (lafondlc@mcmaster.ca).

Eric Schmadtke can be reached at
Another small world story

“Last year I [Trena Irving ’97] was at our local Canadian Tire store in Whitehorse, Yukon and imagine my surprise when I turned around and saw my friend from Bishop’s, Edmund Kimens ’97. He lives in Yellowknife and I hadn’t seen him since graduation. He was up here for a fishing trip and was in town for 10 minutes only when he ran into me. Then I saw another Bish grad outside of Canadian Tire, Dave Morris ’97, and he and Edmund also had a chat. Truly a small world when you’ve gone to Bishop’s!

Last July, I went to France and hooked up with my former roomate, Sylvie Bonnaire ’98. We attended the education program at Bish and she teaches in a town near Grenoble in France. I am a teacher in the Yukon. To alumni who remember me from Bishop’s: if you are this far north, call me and visit!”

James Stewart is living in L.A. and working in film. “My excitement lies in the sculpture series I am starting” (www.jamesstewartsculpture.com).

1996
Kai Bjorn is President of Create A Wave Foundation, a private non-profit foundation bridging the gap between Canadian business and our athletes.

Jerome Cloutier is Director, Equity & Commodity Structured Products for CIBC World Markets.

Alison Porter is working as an actress/writer/producer for live theatrical productions and playing violin for an alt-country band called “Yonder” in Toronto (alison.porter@sympatico.ca).

Colette Stebenne can be reached at cstebenne@hotmail.com.

Jean-François Thibault is Director of Staffing at Deloitte in Montreal.

1997
Robin Bolivar is a Lawyer in the Mergers & Acquisitions group in the London, UK office of Clifford Chance LLP.

Tulay Tankir Cushman is working on his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Valerie Falls can be reached at valerie.falls@videotron.ca.

Lisa Lafrance is a Mortgage Broker for Mortgage Intelligence in Calgary (lisalafrance@shaw.ca).

Thomas McKean lives in Innisfil ON with his wife, Sasha, and son, Nathan, 1.

Philippe Pouliot relocated to Philadelphia where he continues to work with Synovate in the travel and leisure research team.

Vanessa Robertson is Art Gallery Assistant at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. She is studying History in Art in the Faculty of Fine Arts at University of Victoria (vcr@uvic.ca).

1998
Alison Harding is a Lawyer working for Garays LLP in Ottawa (alisonharding@yahoo.com).

Anne Martineau finished her courses in the PAPPF program with the TELUQ last June and is now a CGA.

Johnny Reid was nominated for the Rising Star Award by the Canadian Country Music Association.

1999
Alex Chapple can be reached at alexchapple@gmail.com.


2000
Amir Rashid is Lead Quality Control Analyst for ACNeilsen. He lives in Barrie ON (amirrashid@hotmail.com).

Julia Suzuki, after her wedding to Jason Cassar on October 22, 2005, moved with her husband to Malta, Europe. She is working for Quintiles as a Clinical Research Associate (juliasuzuki@hotmail.com).

2001
Jenn Cianca is a Ph.D. student at University of Toronto (jennccianca@hotmail.com).

Alexandre Godbout can be reached at alexandregodbout@hotmail.com.
Nancy Potvin has taught French for the last three years for the Lester B. Pearson School Board (npotvin@lbpearson.ca).

Gabriel Rousson is a Director at National Bank of Canada (gabriel.rousson@bnc.ca).

Natalie Ryan is living in Brooklyn New York with her boyfriend, who she met doing tsunami relief work in Thailand. They have started a non-profit organization dedicated to community building and income generation called Project One Life (nathalie.ryan@projectonelife.org).

Angie Smith is a Teacher at Seton Catholic Central School in New York (a_smith55@yahoo.com).

Michael van Lierop is a Financial Security Advisor for Industrial Alliance Insurance & Financial Services Inc. in Sherbrooke (micvanlierop@agc.inalco.com).

2002

Aisha Sharon Jawed is a junior officer in the Canadian Navy in Victoria BC (jawed.as@forces.gc.ca).

Jennifer Smith is teaching English in South Korea (jedi_jen33@yahoo.ca).

Rob Trainor is Marketing and Sales Manager for McGill Athletics (robert.trainor@mcgill.ca).

2003

François Courtemanche was posted to northern Alberta as a member of the Faust RCMP Detachment (francois_courtemanche@hotmail.com).

David Hogarth is a Research Assistant for Heward Investment Management (david_hogarth@hotmail.com).

Joey Nalezinski is an Analyst for Accenture Inc. in Ottawa (joey@alezinski.com).

2005

Dongge Chen can be reached at chendongge@yahoo.com.

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