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Association News

By the time this message is printed you should be returning to a more normal routine after the holidays. I want to take the opportunity to wish alumni a healthy, happy, and prosperous new year.



I have chosen to highlight two new initiatives and encourage you to check out the related links for further details. We examine every program to ensure there is a value added that alumni may not receive as an individual but would be entitled to as a member of the Alumni Association. We strive to achieve quality service with limited solicitation. I encourage you to give any feedback to the Alumni Office or me on our programs as well as any suggestions about other areas you think we should investigate.

Alumni Credit Card

Over the past year your Alumni Steering Board has been negotiating with credit card companies to offer you the best affinity program. Negotiations focused on quality and service to alumni. I am happy to announce the new agreement recently signed will serve the interests of our alumni and offer a first-rate product with excellent service.

We signed a five-year agreement with MBNA that will include, among other things, no

telemarketing and will provide quality benefits, including a new reward points card. Your support of this program will also support Bishop's University.

Complete details on this program and its benefits can be found on our website at www.ubishops.ca/alumni/affinity.html

Alumni Sharing Knowledge

The Alumni & Development Office created a new program, Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK), to engage accomplished alumni with faculty and students by inviting them to campus as guest speakers. We hope that students will learn about the successes of Bishop's graduates and feel confident about their future prospects in the working world, and that faculty will renew acquaintances with former students and appreciate guest speakers who complement their course content.

The program will allow the Alumni & Development Office to build fruitful relationships for the University and alumni to share their knowledge and expertise with students.

To learn more about this program and participate as a guest speaker, please contact Matt McBrine, Alumni Relations Coordinator, toll free 1-866-822-5210 or visit

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/index.html

Peter Davidson '77

Looking for qualified employees? Bishop's University Job Fair

Wednesday, February 14, 2007, 9:30am-4:00pm on campus

Bishop's University Job Fair is your opportunity to meet our students and grads for opportunities within your organization today or in the future. Registration fee is \$190.00

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Letters

More injuries on the arches

I've been watching with amusement the back and forth going on about the arches and how a certain student was injured when sliding down them. The last letter was from Kristin Trotter '83 who admitted to being "the" victim.

Perhaps amusement isn't the right word. All along, I had thought they were talking about the girl I had been seeing at that time — a fellow English Lit student — but not Kristin Trotter. I'll leave her name out of this since she may not enjoy me bringing up the incident again. It was in the mid to late 80s (I think '87) and we were heading into town when, steeled with one too many beers, I walked up and over the left arch, sliding down the other side in a wobbly surfboard like shushhh. My girlfriend, mad as hell at me (we were arguing about something or other), followed my lead, but lost her nerve when coming down the other side and slid down it on her bum. Like Kristin, she too slid over the dangerous metal shard and opened a similarly ghastly wound on her buttocks and leg. The number of stitches required was also similar.

Hopefully the authorities have had the presence of mind to shave down that dangerous shard of metal as I'm sure there have been other embarrassed students who suffered a similar injury, but who have thus far not come forward.

Peter Crowe '89

(Editor's note: During the recent renovations, a metal barrier was constructed on both sides of the arches to deter students from attempting the climb, although a climber has already been spotted — at noon, no less — and no one batted an eye.)



I enjoyed reading the comments by Dr. Alex McCubbin regarding three successive Ph.D.s by three generations of McCubbins in chemistry. Congratulations Alex!

Deryck Ross, B.Sc Chem ' 63

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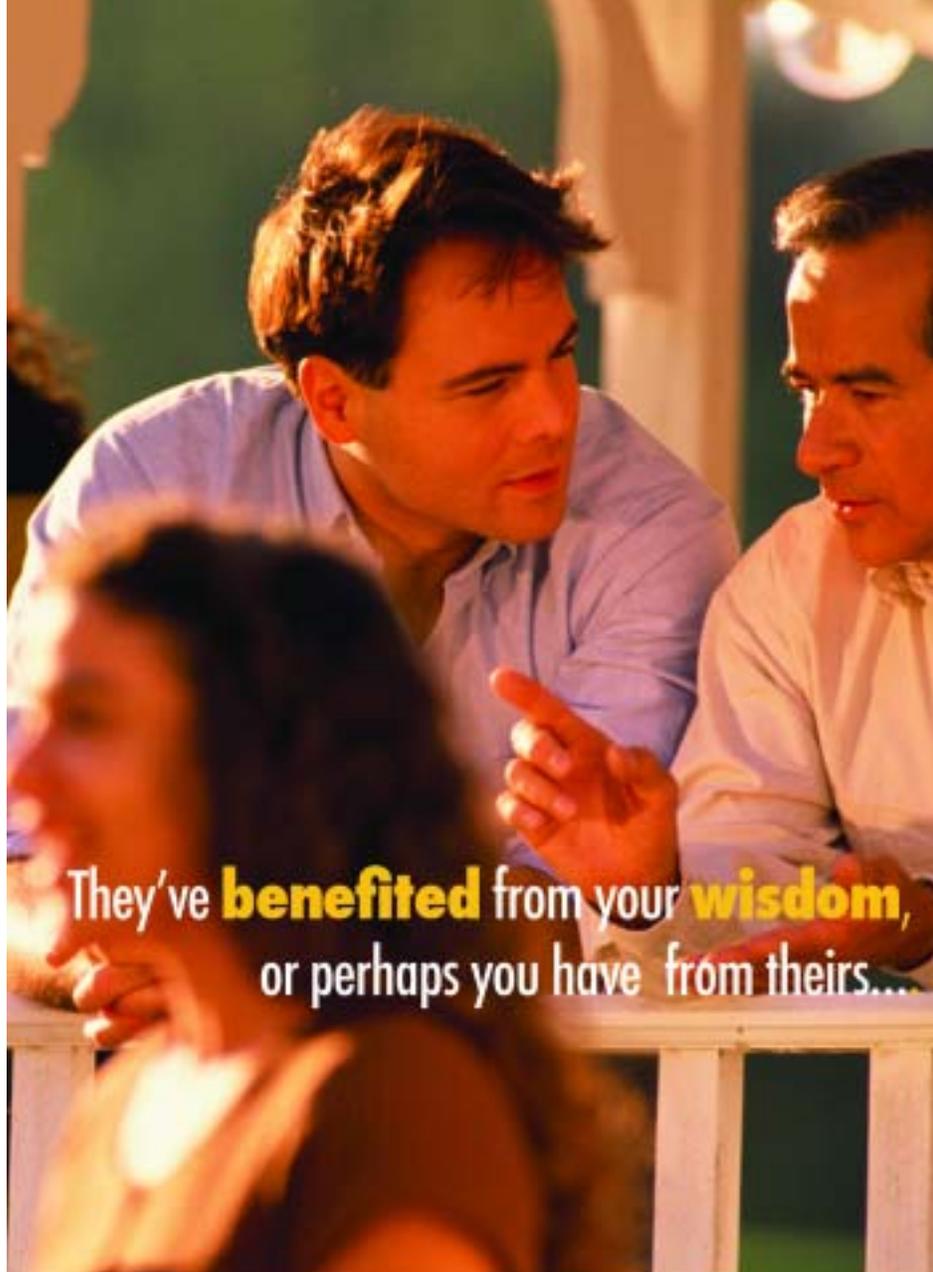
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Principal Issues



Robert Poupart

Fall brings a changing of seasons to the Bishop's campus, as well as the results from the *Maclean's* University Rankings, and this year the *Globe and Mail* University Report Card. The question we must ask ourselves - what to make of these surveys?

The 2006 *Maclean's* University Rankings seems to have lost some of its lustre. Twenty-six universities refused to provide the data required in calculating the rankings; Bishop's did submit its data. Virtually all Canadian universities, including Bishop's, have repeatedly expressed concerns about the methodology of the survey, among other issues. I hope the editors at *Maclean's* will heed the feedback from universities; no one is opposed to transparency or providing information to assist in informed decision-making. In truth, *Maclean's* revolves around measurement and evaluation. But is it possible to measure different institutions with the same yardstick?

Two examples of why we should not place too much emphasis on the *Maclean's* results. First: Bishop's does fairly well in the library holdings category of *Maclean's* (8 out of 21 in our category). There is certainly no debate that books, documents, and volumes are an important part of a strong library, and Bishop's continues to invest in those areas. But students tell us that what is of equal importance, and what they truly appreciate, is access to information through technology, comfortable work spaces/lounges in the Library, and extended hours of operation. Nothing gives me more pleasure than walking into our Library at 11:30 p.m. on a Thursday night to see a student lying on a couch in the periodical room with a laptop in hand, researching an academic journal online— that is today's library. Where is that measurement?

Second: Bishop's scores poorly in the reputation category (15 out of 21). But when the magazine surveys our recent graduates we rank near the top in each category. Our results in the *Globe and Mail* Report Card, based mainly on student opinions, are also near the top. Those who know us think the world of us. Those who don't know Bishop's, well, just don't know us! Should we invest in gaining a good reputation from people who are unfamiliar with Bishop's, or accept appreciation from those who are?

Unlike *Maclean's*, the *Globe and Mail* Report Card is less about measurement and evaluation and more about assessment and comparison. Bishop's scores high in categories we believe are crucial to the undergraduate experience: class sizes, interaction between faculty and students, availability of faculty outside classroom hours, overall university atmosphere, overall quality of education. There are a number of categories where we would certainly like to score better: career counselling/placement services, on-campus employment opportunities, physical fitness facilities, availability of on-campus recruitment by employers, and availability of needs-based scholarships. To improve we will need investment — both human and capital — to achieve results.

The *Maclean's* evaluation game is one with very few winners and many losers. The *Globe and Mail* appreciation game can be a winner's game — provided every player clearly defines how it wants to excel. Bishop's is most interested in playing the winner's game of appreciation, focusing on who we are as well as what we aspire to be. Internally this requires the University to examine and talk about the survey. Externally we need our alumni to speak louder than the crowd's murmur!

Bishop's continues to work to improve our ranking in categories we think are important to the quality of an undergraduate experience at Bishop's. This is an important distinction: doing something about what one cares about is otherwise referred to as mission-based strategic planning.

In pursuing the Bishop's mission, we must remember that, although it is nice to be appreciated, we should address not only what our students want but, more importantly, what they need. We remain student-focused, ensuring that our students benefit from our commitment to excellence in teaching, researching and serving the community through higher education.

Bishop's aims to develop citizens by adding value to their learning experience so that they can lead a rich life and make worthy contributions to society. If we remain focused on our mission and continuously improve our value-added contribution, we will go on welcoming any and all the surveys. We will be confident that their results will be interpreted in the right context by those who want to know. Bishop's is proud to stand up and be counted.

National university rankings

Globe and Mail

Bishop's University made its first appearance in the fifth Annual *Globe and Mail* University Report Card in fall 2006. Bishop's received top marks in seven out of the 15 grading categories in the Very Small (enrolment less than 4,000) group:

- Quality of education (A)
- Quality of teaching (A)
- Class size (A+)
- Student faculty interaction (A+)
- Most satisfied students (A)
- Diversity of extracurricular activities (A)

Maclean's

Bishop's ranked seventh out of 21 primarily undergraduate universities in Canada in the *Maclean's* University Rankings. Last year we finished fifth.

Our scores in average entering grade, student retention, and proportion who graduate all improved this year. Bishop's is first in student services budget and expenses per full time student. As in previous years, we scored well in out of province 1st year students, class sizes and alumni support.

Weak scores: faculty with a Ph.D. (all new positions require a Ph.D) and research (we continue to promote academic research while stressing the importance of balancing it with teaching).

The rankings issue also included data from a Graduate Survey conducted this spring. Bishop's fared well in this survey, including the second highest score (of all universities surveyed) on the question "Thinking back on your time at university, do you feel that this experience was of significant benefit to your life today?"

Names: how do people react to them?

Dr. Stuart McKelvie and student Kelly Waterhouse '04 in the Department of Psychology conducted a study to examine the impressions of people with gender-ambiguous male and female first names.

Undergraduates revealed their impressions of people with male (Ken, David, Bill), female (Anne, Sarah, Pam) or gender-ambiguous or androgynous (Chris, Pat, Alex) names. The participants rated each name on seven connotation factors (ethical, caring, popular, fun, successful, masculine, feminine). Scores on the factors were examined separately and in combination.

Overall, people with male and gender-ambiguous names were rated less positively than those with female names. Differences in the same direction showed up on ethical, caring, fun and feminine.

When participants were asked if they had noticed the sex of the male and female names, everyone said "yes" and correctly classified all of them. For the gender-ambiguous names, 88% of participants stated that they had noticed the sex of at least one of the names. Of most interest, 88% of those who noticed the sex said they thought of the person as a male.

Therefore it seems that our results with gender-ambiguous names, where the people were perceived as more similar to people with male names than people with female names, is a consequence of perceiving the gender-ambiguous names as male. This research is consistent with other evidence that when the sex of a person is not specified, they are often perceived to be male, a bias which has been labeled the "people=male" hypothesis.

Faculty and student awards

SSHRC grants for conferences

Dr. Jamie Crooks was awarded \$11,421 for a conference on "Reading Aristotle's *De Anima*" held at Bishop's on September 28-30, 2006. The keynote speaker was Dr. George Englebretsen from Bishop's Philosophy Department.

Dr. Lisa Taylor and the Eastern Townships Research Centre (ETRC) were awarded \$10,802 for a conference on cultural diversity in the Eastern Townships held on November 3-4, 2006.

Student Award for CSI work

Hendrikje Zwaneveld '06 (BSc. in Biology, Concentration Molecular Biology and Physiology and B.A., Honors Sociology, minors Anthropology and Criminology) was awarded a J. Armand Bombardier Internationalist Fellowship to study at the University of Bradford in the UK, where she will complete an MSc. in Forensic Archaeology and Crime Scene Investigation.

Halloween in Lennoxville

Recent graduates will remember how important Halloween is at Bishop's. Students dress in crazy costumes and celebrate the occasion in true Bishop's fashion — with enthusiasm and imagination. Many students shared the fun with the Lennoxville community.

Members of the Big Buddy Club held a party for their Little Buddies, complete with games and treats. Some also went out on Halloween night with their Little Buddies.



The Golden Key Society (students who rank in the top 15% of their program) participated in the national "Trick or Eat" program and collected non-perishable food for the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre, which distributed the items to families in need.



Photos: Matt McBrine

The football and women's basketball teams, Student Patrol and the Golden Key Society took part in "Operation Pumpkin" to patrol the streets of Lennoxville to make sure kids were safe as they went from door to door to gather their loot. Pictured above are members of the Womens' Basketball team with children from Lennoxville.



Melissa-Ann Dingman and Darquise Nantel pose in their haunted house. Students from the School of Education built an impressive haunted house in the Lennoxville Community Centre for local children. Kids were thrilled as they were escorted through the pitch-black with flashlights (firefighters were there to ensure their safety.). All the materials used in constructing the "fright site" were donated by businesses in the community.

Panda plays Football



Head Football Coach Leroy Blugh and some of his players visited Panda Daycare on campus on a Friday afternoon to have fun with young Gaiter fans.

St. Mark's Chapel celebrates 150 years

Next year will mark the 150th anniversary of St. Mark's Chapel (1857). A number of celebrations are being planned, including a special chapel service on **Sunday, June 17, 2007**. The Right Reverend Bruce Stavert '61, Bishop of Quebec, will join us. Please make plans to attend. A special invitation will go to members of the **Guild of the Venerable Bede**.

As plans progress, check our website for updates:

www.ubishops.ca

First Light at Bishop's

Bishop's Inaugurates its new Astronomical Observatory

Since time immemorial humans have looked up at the night sky in awe and wonderment. Ancient civilizations realized the importance of astronomy to their everyday existence and, by the Middle Ages, astronomy became recognized as one of the seven Liberal Arts. Given the rich tradition of Liberal Arts education at Bishop's, it seems fitting that we should have our own Observatory. Thanks to contributions from donors in the *Partners in Learning* campaign, that dream became a reality this fall with the construction of the Bishop's University Astronomical Observatory on top of the roof of Nicolls building.

The Observatory will serve the needs of the community and provide our students with a fantastic opportunity to investigate the nature of the Universe. In terms of public outreach, we are inviting civic groups and schools in the Sherbrooke area to visit us free of charge. We will also hold regular "Public Evenings" that will give individuals the opportunity to visit the Observatory and look through the telescope. A multimedia presentation entitled "A Brief Tour of the Universe" highlighting some of the most recent developments in astronomy can also be scheduled.

Students taking astronomy courses at both Bishop's and Champlain Regional College (on average about four classes per year) will use the facility to carry out observational experiments using some of the most modern equipment available to astronomers. Intermediate and advanced physics students have already started to collect data from the telescope (see the photo to the right). Honours students will also carry out research using the telescope in order to complete their dissertations. We may even participate in the International Supernova Network.

The dome is the most remarkable feature of the Observatory. Its primary purpose is to protect the telescope from inclement weather. It consists of a hemispherical stainless-steel skin that can rotate in a complete circle. Since the dome is 5 metres in diameter there is enough space to accommodate groups of up to 20 people per observing session. The telescope itself is a 10-inch Meade LX200 that is fully computerized and is autoguiding (i.e., it follows the stars as they move through the sky). A solar filter can also be attached to the telescope so that solar phenomena such as sunspots and flares can be safely viewed during the daytime. We also use several digital (CCD) cameras and spectrometers to analyze the physical properties of stars and galaxies.

But what makes this Observatory so special is that it will have two capabilities that are not available at most other observatories in the world. Not only will the CCD camera attached to our telescope have the ability to broadcast images over the web in real time, but remote users will have the capability of controlling the telescope from any location (all they will need is an Internet connection, free VNC software, and the permission of the coordinator). The other innovative feature is that the temperature inside the dome can be maintained at a



The Observatory on top of Nicolls building.

comfortable level even on the coldest nights. This is especially important for groups who want to visit us during the winter months. To achieve this objective, we will enclose the

opening in the dome through which the telescope points (i.e. the shutter) with a highly transparent sheet of acrylic that can be quickly removed when serious observing needs to be done (e.g. deep-sky imaging).

For faculty and students, the Observatory has exceeded all of our expectations. Unfortunately we have had so few clear nights since we first took possession of it at the end of October that there is still a lot more testing to do. But so far we are very pleased with the performance of the telescope and the various instruments. Its location is the best on campus since the height of Nicolls gives us an almost unobstructed view in all directions and attenuates the amount of "light pollution" that exists at ground level. We are also pleased that the Ministry of Transport is aware of the light problem and has been working on it for several years. They have indicated that they will consider installing lower-energy, downwards-pointing streetlights along College street (Highway 108) as early as next year.

To learn more about the Observatory, please visit the website <http://physics.ubishops.ca/observatory>. There you will find the latest news, see photos of the construction and newly-acquired astronomical images, be able to check out the observing schedule and weather conditions, find out how to schedule a visit, and perhaps look through the telescope in real time. You can even Adopt-a-Star if you wish! We hope that you will.



First Light: The Great Nebula in Orion was the first colour image ever taken at the Observatory. The nebula is composed of a giant hydrogen gas cloud 15 light years across that is being fluoresced by bright stars near it.

Lorne Nelson
Professor, Department of Physics

BISHOP'S FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER

In Montreal, alumni entrepreneurs love the excitement of the food business

Breakfast: Vince Morena '93 and St. Viateur Bagels



Vince Morena '93 (St. Viateur Bagels) bakes the world famous Montreal bagels.

Vince Morena '93, grew up with bagels and there was no doubt in his mind that his career lay in those tasty little rings. "St. Viateur Bagels opened in 1957, and my Dad started working at the shop in 1962 at the age of 13. In 1976 he bought half of the shop and eventually purchased the whole thing in 1994. I started working at the shop in 1984 at 13 and have done everything there is to be done in an old-fashioned bagel shop. During my school days and at Bishop's I always worked at the shop. I also had a job in a banquet hall, where I learned the restaurant business."

Vince majored in Business at Bishop's "My major paper in third year with Professor McRae was a business plan for opening a bagel shop. I used this plan two years later to secure financing for our first bagel café on Mont-Royal Ave."

Vince admits he was fortunate with timing. "When I graduated from Bishop's, my father had just bought the store and I was able to go right into the business. Then in 1995, bagels and cafés were trendy, and, since I had experience in both, I looked for a location to open a café. The Plateau area of Montreal was going through a resurgence with the tourism office encouraging development, and once again I got in at the right time. The shop opened in 1996.

"It's great being associated with a Montreal landmark. People come in and tell us how they grew up on our bagels. We are featured in tourists books and get a lot of tourists dropping in. We get celebrities: Sam Robertson of 'Coronation Street' and Lauren Ambrose of 'Six Feet Under,' for example. When people talk about Montreal bagels, they are talking about our kind of bagels — they are made by hand and baked by hand."

Vince's online sales is unusual for a bagel shop. "Our online business started as my pet project to offer ex-Montrealers the chance to enjoy our bagels. Most people ordering online are Torontonians who moved there from Montreal. But the business is expanding: we

have our approval from the FDA and are now shipping to the United States. The bagels are delivered in three days to keep them fresh.

Vince has not done a major advertising campaign, but he has "discovered the power of blogging. I'll do a Google search for St. Viateur Bagels and if anyone is chatting about our bagels and has questions, I will go online and answer them."

The best thing about his job? "The contact with people keeps it interesting. I take great pride in what we do."

His greatest challenge: "To motivate myself and guard against merely doing the job. It helps that I am very hands on. With a small business, it is important to be on the floor, to be seen, interact with people and lead my employees."

Vince claims he is the world's fastest bagel roller. "Five years ago I rolled 50 bagels in a minute. Although we did not apply to the *Ginness Book of Records*, we believe it was a record."

Vince sees the business expanding. "We have offers to go national with bagels and to sell them in grocery stores. We are still a very small business, so that is a big step." Perhaps if he trains his staff to meet his record in rolling bagels, we'll see his bagels in stores.

Lunch: Spiro Krallis '85 and Dagwood's Sandwiches

Spiro Krallis '85 started in the food business at the tender age of 12. "I worked for my Uncle's poultry and restaurant supply company for two summers, cutting up chickens, preparing them for rotisseries and delivering them. Later I worked at Ponderosa steak house, Holiday Inn as a cook's helper and in the Arctic in oil exploration camp kitchens. I also worked for my father's engineering firm enough to realize I didn't want to be an engineer."

After graduation from Bishop's, Spiro worked at NCR but left to become an assistant manager at Burger King. "I learned as much as I could about the firm in three months and went back into sales at BIC to



Spiro Krallis '85 (Dagwood's Sandwiches) can compete with any of the international sandwich chains.



John Orr '91 (Ye Olde Orchard Pub and Grill) works to keep his pubs friendly and cozy.

Bishop's for breakfast (cont'd)

earn more money for my future restaurant. During my 1½ years there, on my vacations I visited different restaurants in the United States, from Atlanta, Georgia to Fargo, North Dakota.”

After planning to open a Pizza Pizza franchise in Montreal, Spiro realized the concept would not work in Montreal, and pulled out before the whole chain left Quebec. “I gained great experience about the franchising business.” Eleven months later, after working at Goirgio's and Cage aux Sports, Spiro was ready to open his own store in 1989.

Spiro's experience at Bishop's has helped him in his restaurant business. “My accounting courses with Professor Schenk and Professor Drolet's four P's of marketing helped me put business plans together and gave me a better understanding of what I was getting myself into. My experiences as frosh leader, various positions on student council, Don of Norton help me motivate our over 180 employees, who are 16 to 25 years old. We have the best staff outings and parties of any fast food chain.”

Why sandwiches? “The sandwich segment of the restaurant industry was and still is the fastest growing segment. The market was beginning to steer away from hot dogs, pizza and hamburgers, opening up an opportunity for simple sandwich shops. There were no places that specialized in cold sandwiches. and no major chain in Montreal at that time. In my travels to the US, I combined a few concepts that specialized in sandwiches and came up with Dagwoods. Slicing our cold cuts fresh in front of the customer, using higher quality meats and creating the Dagwoods sauce set us apart from the competition and allow us to do well against the majors chains. We also put a lot work into our service and store cleanliness.

Spiro opened a store every two years for his first three stores. “I sped things up when I developed a core team of employees who wanted to continue with Dagwoods once they finished university. Dagwoods now has 16 locations, six of which are franchises.”

Spiro's greatest satisfaction is “seeing long-time repeat customers who make a detour to come to Dagwoods and watching young staff use their Dagwoods experience and work ethic to get them through university and launch themselves into their own careers.”

The greatest challenge? “Consistency. Most of our time is spent working to offer a consistent product at all our locations, prepared the same way, with the proper quantities and same service in the same clean environment.

“I love food and enjoy receiving and entertaining people. The restaurant business allows you to be your own boss. I started Dagwoods 17 years ago and still feel that I don't have a job.”

Dinner: John Orr '91 and Ye Olde Orchard Pub and Grill

“I never thought I would get into the restaurant business,” says John Orr. “I was renovating a place, converting a tavern into a bistro, and one of the partners had a lease on a place two doors down. The opportunity presented itself, and I took it.” The location, in N.D.G., was in an upwardly mobile area and surrounded by affluent neighbourhoods. At that time — 1996 — the area lacked a pub, and there were only two Irish pubs which were both downtown. “We struggled for the first year, but now Ye Olde Orchard is a landmark in Montreal.”

John claims his time at Bishop's, learning the fundamental principles about business, helped him, but more important were the social skills he learned as a student. “I think for the social service industry, learning the art of people — how they think, what they want, what they need — is vital.”

John was drawn to establishing a Celtic pub to pay tribute to Montreal's roots (and his Scottish name). “The Montreal flag identifies its founding communities — French (with a fleur de lys), Scottish (thistle), English (rose) and Irish (shamrock).”

John's clients in N.D.G. are generally 35-50 years old and 10 years younger in his downtown pub, which has been open since October 2005. “In both places, we have a core of regular customers who are good people and who always draw more good people. Our N.D.G. pub is a true neighbourhood place, serving traditional food such as Irish stew, fish and chips, bangers and mash. Sometimes we will get three generations in a family visit us in one day. We have a lot of regular customers and, when we celebrated our 10th anniversary, there was a real feeling of family.”

The downtown pub, located near the Bell Centre, attracts people after concerts and hockey games. “I get people who have gone to see, for example, AC/DC or U2 concerts and those who have just enjoyed Barbra Streisand. We draw all ages — it's an eclectic crowd.” The N.D.G. location has live Celtic music at least twice a week and the downtown pub offers it up to five times a week.

John's greatest satisfaction is “making people feel they have a home away from home, and that people can feel comfortable in our pubs whether they come alone or with friends. The interior is mostly wood and stone, which helps provide a cozy ambiance.”

His challenge is motivating the staff, making them feel they are a big part of the business and gaining their trust. “I operate on the principle that former C students should hire former A students, because I believe the input of staff is important. I respect them and they respect me. If I surround myself with great people, great guests (customers) will come.” 

Gary Chown '74

2005 Alumnus of the Year

On September 27th, 80 Bishop's alumni and friends came together to celebrate the 2005 Alumnus of the Year — Gary Chown '74. Generously hosted at the home of Hal '73 and Kim Gould in Toronto, the evening provided a splendid occasion for graduates of several decades, especially the early 70s, to become reacquainted. Gary's good friend and former teammate Rob Allen '73 toasted (at times roasted) Gary. He highlighted Gary's tireless efforts in assisting Bishop's Athletics, specifically with the football program and recruitment of student-athletes to the University. Also noted was Gary's contribution to the Liaison Office (providing complimentary top-quality banner stands and educational fair booths), and his unwavering commitment to the entire Bishop's experience. Rob's speech also included a tribute from legendary coach Bruce Coulter, which sparked the debate as to who was a better football player — Chown or Allen?

Bishop's values Gary's commitment to his alma mater and the vital role he plays in promoting, recruiting and fundraising for the University. Many thanks, Gary.

Dave McBride '93
Advancement Officer



Kim Gould, Hal Gould '73, Gary Chown '74,
 Linda Chown

Call for Nominations

The *Alumnus/na of the Year Award* honours an alumnus or alumna who has made a longstanding commitment and contribution to the University.

The *University Award of Merit* is a tribute which recognizes graduates or friends of Bishop's who have enhanced the reputation of the University through their outstanding professional accomplishments.

The *University Service Award* is presented to volunteers who have, through their dedicated service, helped to advance the University or the Alumni Association.

Send your nominations for the above awards to:

Matt McBrine '96, Alumni Relations Coordinator
 Bishop's University, 2600 College St.
 Sherbrooke QC J1M 0C8
 mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

The *RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction Award* honours individuals who have made significant contributions to the University's athletics program in the following categories:

- athletic participation and contribution as an athlete
- outstanding service to athletics
- National Championship teams
- other Bishop's teams that have excelled

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

Tony Addona, Director of Athletics
 Bishop's University, 2600 College St.
 Sherbrooke QC J1M 0C8
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OR submit your nomination for any of the awards online at: www.ubishops.ca/alumni/award.html

First Ernst & Young Scholar

Last year Ernst & Young (EY) introduced a matching gift program to promote charity among its employees. Bishop's graduates chose to fund a scholarship, to be awarded to an upper year Business student who is pursuing a concentration in accounting.

This year's fortunate scholar Ru Li, and future accounting students at Bishop's, value the reward and recognition of their academic diligence that winning the Ernst & Young Scholarship affords. We thank EY — and Bishop's alumni working at EY — for demonstrating foresight and generosity through their investment in higher education.



l-r: Prof. Peter Cunningham, Prof. Camille Lessard, Dean Sylvie Béquet, Ru Li, Gary Miller '88 (EY), Principal Robert Poupart, Michel Marleau '91 (EY), Prof. Pierre Hilal, Prof. Mark Gandey.

Athletic Wall of Distinction



Photos: Perry Beaton

Members of the 1964 championship football team made a generous \$50,000 donation to establish an award for an entering student-athlete in honour of the team being inducted into the Royal Bank Athletic Wall of Distinction.

The 1964 Bishop's championship football team was inducted into the Royal Bank Athletic Wall of Distinction on Saturday, September 9, 2006. The '64 Football Gaiters represent Coach Bruce Coulter's first championship team at Bishop's. The Gaiters rolled to an impressive 8-1 record, defeating the Ottawa Gee Gees 32-12 in the title game for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association championship.

"Beating Ottawa, one of the top teams during the '60's, allowed our program to be recognized on a national level," said legendary Coach Coulter. "That championship brought a lot of attention to the University, our program and laid the groundwork for future football excellence at Bishop's."

The offensive unit averaged over 30 points per game and the defense was brilliant, limiting opponents to eight points per game while earning three shutouts during the year.

Team members included Nils Bodtker '65, Doug Calhoun '65, Rick Cannings '65, Dave Cooper '66, Don Cooper '68, Charles Cotton '66, Roy Cullen '65, Peter Dunn '66, Tony Evans '72, Bob Gartshore, Brian Gibb '67, Alan Gratias '67, Paul Gratias '67, Don Harris '65, Ron Kaulbauch '66, Pat Lafferty '65, Keith Mills '65, Ross Milmine '72, Bill Mitchell '65, Jim Mitchell '66, Will Mitchell '68, Andy Sancton '68, Steve St. Clair*, Brock Thomson '65*, Phil Townsend '65*, Bruce Walker '65, Bob Wilton '67, co-captains Clem Chapple '65* and Mike Sommerville '65, Ted Rafuse (manager), Randolph Proulx '67 (assistant manager), assistant coach Charlie Warner and head coach Bruce Coulter DCL '98. Karen Price Chapple '65 and Judy Thomson Beggs '66 attended on behalf of their deceased spouses.

Another win in 2006

The 1964 Bishop's Gaiters Football Team set its sights on the Championship and went on to win it. Forty-two years later, as Bishop's Department of Athletics recognized the team's past exploits, another aggressive goal was set for the team — to raise money sufficient to fully fund an award for an entering student-athlete.

My wife, Sylvia, grew up in Lennoxville and was an enthusiastic supporter of the Gaiters athletic program in general and my participation in particular. To pay tribute to Sylvia's winning spirit, and in her memory, I wrote an additional cheque (of \$16,775) to "top-up" the award and thus meet our objective of \$50,000. We are still CHAMPIONS!

In recognition of Bishop's role in my lifetime achievements, and with many thanks,

Nils Bodtker '65

RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction inaugurated in 1991

- 1991 Russell Blinco '31*, Sylvia Burt Smith '55, Ogden Glass '35, DCL '60*, Donald Stringer '57*, Tom Price '51, DCL '82*
- 1992 Bruce Coulter DCL '98, Garth Smith
- 1993 Ronald G. Perowne '72, Larry Smith '72
- 1994 William Mitchell '68, DED '71, Peter Munzar '67, DED '70
- 1995 Gladys Christison Anderson '34, HSD'35, Debbie Huband '79, Gordon Titcomb '32, HSD '33*, Ian Hume '33, HSD '35, DCL '91*
- 1997 Robert Gordon '60, HSD '63, MA '70, DCL '04 Robert Allen '73, Gary Chown '74
- 1998 Butch Staples '67, Andrea Blackwell '84
- 2000 1983 Lady Gaiters Basketball Team
1984 Lady Gaiters Basketball Team
1998 Gaiters Basketball Team
- 2001 Tony Harris '87, DED, '88, Leroy Blugh '90
Jake Vaughan '87, Wally Zatylny '87
- 2003 Tom Allen '69, DED '70, Anne FitzGerald Rajan 64,
Blair Shier '79
- 2004 Nick Arakgi '79, Warren Lynch '56*,
John Milligan '63, DED '64, Lynn Polson '84
- 2006 1964 Football Team

*deceased



Football

Following a 27-16 opening day victory over the McGill Redmen in which sophomore running-back Jamall Lee rushed for a school-record 279 yards, Leroy Blugh's young Gaiter squad dropped their next seven games to finish the season with a 1-7 record. Playing in arguably the toughest conference in the country, the Gaiters failed to qualify for the postseason for a third consecutive year, but their season did feature several encouraging signs, including near upsets of top-ranked Laval (26-14) and 8th ranked Montreal (47-37).

Lee, a second-year Humanities student from Port Coquitlam, BC, led the Quebec conference in rushing yard (898 total yards) and touchdowns (7). Defensive lineman Dan McCullough of Fredericton NB, also had an excellent season for the Gaiters, getting named to the conference All-Star team for the second consecutive year. Rookie quarterback Jesse Andrews led the team in passing with 877 yards and two touchdowns while third-year wide-receiver Keith Godding was the Gaiters leading receiver with 348 yards and two touchdowns. Third-year lineman Charles Burke also had a tremendous season for the Gaiters, leading the conference in sacks (5.5) and tackles for a loss (10).

Women's Soccer

In a rebuilding season featuring 15 first or second year players, the Bishop's Gaiters women's soccer team finished with a 1-9-3 record to finish seventh in the eight team Quebec conference. The Gaiters defeated the UQTR Patriotes for their lone win of the season while earning draws against Montreal, UQAM and UQTR. Throughout the course of the season Bishop's scored a total of 6 goals, while allowing 40. Goaltender and team captain Chelsea Aboud was one of the

team's top performers, getting named Team MVP on several occasions.

Women's Rugby

With rookie Head Coach Eryn Hessian taking over the Gaiters women's rugby squad, Bishop's finished their 2006 season with a record of 1-4, with Bishop's defeating rival Sherbrooke 12-0 on homecoming weekend to earn their one win of the season. Third-year Business student Cailin McCulloch from Beaconsfield, Quebec was Bishop's top performer, getting named to the conference All-Star team for the second consecutive season. The 5' 8" 20-year old co-captain played brilliantly at the inside centre position and was consistently one of the hardest working players for the Gaiters.

Men's Rugby

For the second consecutive season the Bishop's Gaiters men's rugby team saw their season come to a close following a play-off loss to the Concordia Stingers. Although the Gaiters fell 15-0 to the Stingers in the conference semi-finals, they nonetheless enjoyed a successful year in what many thought would be a rebuilding season for head coach Bill Robson's squad. Forward Samuel Campbell of Toronto, centre Mike Orlando of Campbell River, BC and fullback Matt Gagnon of Ottawa were all named to the Quebec conference All-Star team.

Gagnon's selection marked the second straight season that the veteran has been named a conference All Star. The fifth-year administration major from Ottawa ON, had a great season for the Gaiters, highlighted by his record-setting performance against ETS last month, where he scored an FQSE-record 11 tries in the Gaiters 87-0 win over the Piranhas.

Bishop's finished the season in third place in the QSSF, with a record of 3-5 but finished with 189 points for and

only 82 points against. All five of the Gaiters regular season losses were by 15 points or less.

Golf

The Bishop's Gaiters golf team participated in three tournaments this fall, with their best performance coming at the QSSF Championships in Trois-Rivières, where Bishop's finished fourth in the eight team tournament, trailing only Laval, UQTR and Montreal. Fourth-year Business student Ryan Storrar was the Gaiters top performer for the season, finishing in 21st place overall. Second-year Social Science student Trevor Dunn finished in 28th while second-year Business student Aaron Stowe finished in 30th.

Lacrosse

The Bishop's Gaiters lacrosse team enjoyed yet another highly successful season this year, finishing the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record before falling to rival Brock in the Baggattaway Cup final. Head Coach Damien Roy's squad dominated the opposition, outscoring their opponents 113 to 41 in nine regular season games. Bishop's finished the regular season ranked first in the CUFLA but were upset 11-8 in the title game by Brock, who claimed their fifth straight Baggattaway Cup final.

Midway through the Gaiters season, forward Jackson Gair of Kilworthy ON became the second Gaiter player to be drafted by the National Lacrosse League. Selected 17th overall by the Chicago Shamrocks, Gair finished the season with 13 goals and 10 assists for a total of 23 points. Forwards Andrew Barber (43 points) and Jimmy Southall (42 points) finished the season ranked first and second respectively in the league in scoring.

Jean-Philippe Tremblay
Sports Information Coordinator

2006 Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Tournament



(l-r): Jake Vaughan '87 (Master of Ceremonies), winners Tom Allen '69, Todd Allen (Tom's son), Rob Allen '73, Mike Dudgeon '76

It was possibly the wettest day in the 17-year history of the tournament. It rained hard and then rained harder all day! Fifty-three loyal Bishop's alumni and friends braved the conditions and made their way around the Old Lennoxville course.

Many thanks to Jake Vaughan '87, who did a great job as Master of Ceremonies to a dinner crowd of 70 people. Sponsors and supporters of the event, such as etfs, Dagwoods, Enterprise, Ye Old Orchard Pub, Air Sherbrooke and every participant enabled the tournament to raise over \$3,000 for the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund. Thank you!



Football gear: 2005 and 1935

Photos of current Bishop's student Wes Rundle in 2005 and his great uncle John Chappell '36 in 1935. "A bit of a change in equipment in 70 years," says Ted Rundle, nephew of John and father of Wes.

Branch Briefs

Check out our website for upcoming events in your area: www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Halifax

Bishop's grads alone in a brewery with unlimited beer: this was the fate of 37 alumni and friends back in October who sampled ales such as Tall Ship Amber and Martello Stout at the newly-constructed Garrison Brewery by the historic Pier 21 on the Halifax harbour. Thank you to Jackie Jenkins '02 for organizing this fun event.

P.S.: congratulations to Darren Smith '00 and Christa Peters '00 who were married the same weekend (some guests attended the brewery tour).

Want to help out with events in Halifax? Send Jackie an e-mail at: jackattack2@hotmail.com.



Eastern Townships



E.T. Knowlton Theatre Event

Thank you to Tom '85 and Monique Godber for graciously hosting a group of 30 Bishop's alumni and friends at their home in Knowlton, Quebec. Their pool-side reception was a prelude to the play "Stones in his Pockets" at Lac Brome Theatre, directed by Bishop's Professor Greg Tuck.

P.S.: Thank you also to Timothy, Jake and Andrea (Tom and Monique's children) — valet and bartender experts!



Monique Godber, Matt McBrine '96, Coordinator of Alumni Relations, Tom Godber '85



E. T. Benefactor Reception

(for those who financially support Bishop's University)

Thank you to Tim Bradley '71 (left accepting gift from Principal Robert Poupart) for hosting 75 alumni and friends at his home in North Hatley. It was a wonderful reception with delicious hors d'oeuvres, drinks, not to mention one of the most scenic views in the Eastern Townships.

Montreal

Mark your calendars!

Thursday, February 22, 2007: Alumni Comedy Event

Sunday, March 18, 2007: Saint Patrick's Day Parade. Ride on the Bishop's float followed by the post parade party at John Orr's Ye Old Orchard Pub (downtown location).

Toronto

Mark your calendars!

February 9, 2007: "Chancellor's Folly" event at the Revival (private party for BU grads & friends of Bishop's, fundraiser, open bar, appetizers, live BU bands and much more). Best party of the year!

May 25, 2007:- Toronto Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament at Richmond Hill Golf Club.

United Kingdom

Nine Bishop's alumni attended the 6th Annual Network Canada Alumni Night in London on September 29, 2006.

Thank you Sonia Fisher '01 (second from left) for her help in

organizing this event. They were among 300 others who graduated from different universities at the event. Learn about Network Canada: www.networkcanada.org

Did you know we have over 100 BU grads living in London?



Branch Briefs

Ottawa



Winners of the Golf tournament
(l-r): Dave McBride '93, Kris Ruitter '99, Tom Van Alstine '92, Colin Peden

Golf

Thank you to the 24 golfers who participated and raised \$1,000 towards to the Bishop's Ottawa Branch Scholarship. Special thanks to sponsors Bryan '81 and Cathy '82 McLean. The tournament was held at the Hautes Plaines Golf Club in Hull in early September.

The tournament will take an exciting new turn next year and move to the Falcon Golf Club in Hudson QC in conjunction with our Montreal event. Stay tuned for further details.



A small group of those attending our comedy event posed for a photo at the end of the evening.

Yuk Yuks

Thirty Bishop's alumni and friends enjoyed an evening out at Yuk Yuks Comedy Club in downtown Ottawa. It was a full house with a festive atmosphere. The three comedians who performed were very entertaining and first timers to the club vowed to return. An event worth repeating! Thank you to Jeremy Moore '93 for his help in organizing this event.

Kingston



September 26th saw 15 alumni and friends of Bishop's University gather for a reception in Kingston at the home of Brian '87 and Jocelyn Webster '87 McIntyre. The Principal updated the group on current events at Bishop's and then opened the floor to guests so they could recount their favorite Bishop's memory or experience. With graduates spanning 56 years there was a great variety of stories, including some not fit for printing! Everyone spoke highly of their Bishop's experience, and still hold the University in high regard. Special thanks to Brian and Jocelyn. Their historic home provides an ideal setting for a Bishop's gathering – we look forward to coming back!

Jubilee Club Reunions

On September 6th Ebert Hobbs '51 graciously welcomed a group of 25 individuals, including 20 Bishop's graduates whose years spanned from 1936 to 1956, to lunch at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto. On October 31st, 41 individuals in the Eastern Townships, including 28 graduates between the years of 1931 to 1957, gathered for lunch on campus. On these occasions, everyone relished a few hours of reminiscing — stories told ranged from comical (inventive pranks played) to poignant (searching for Principal McGreer).

An example from Raymond Setlakwe '49, DCL '03 as Dr. Jeff: "Today I have a new dog. The University has a new Principal. I am content with both. In that order."

Tomlinson Student Interns: learning in action

Bishop's Tomlinson Student Internship program (named in honour of Richard Tomlinson '43, DCL '89, distinguished professor and businessman) provides students with a valuable opportunity to put their learning into action. Students work part-time on campus to gain experience in their field, and departments benefit from having an additional person on staff. Below are this year's interns.

Special Needs Students

Melanie Hogan, a student in Education, shows students with special needs how to use different software programs which will aid them with their studies. For students who have difficulty reading, for instance, programs scan material and read it out. Students can follow along in the books and make notes without having to labour over the reading. Those who have difficulty typing can speak into a program which will type for them.



Peer Education

Laura Millette (Education) is Coordinator of the peer education group, Bishop's Advocating Responsibility (BAR). She is responsible for planning fun activities to promote responsible drinking, safer sex, healthy eating, prevention of sexual assault, stop smoking campaigns, and date rape drug awareness. She also recruits fellow students to join BAR.



Foreman Art Gallery

Rachel Harris (Fine Arts and Classics) works in the Art Gallery, coordinating the exhibition for graduating Fine Arts students. She gives tours of exhibitions, helps at workshops and in setting up and taking down exhibitions, writing artist biographies and press releases. As part of Frosh Week, she prepared a scavenger hunt to introduce students to the Art Gallery.



Child's Play

Naomi Aldrich (Drama and Education) is directing the children's play *Not So Dumb* by John Lazarus. The play will be shown in Bishop's Studio Theatre as part of Theatre Activ and the cast of three will visit local elementary schools to perform. Naomi is responsible for auditioning, directing, rehearsing and presenting the play, and creating a moveable set and costumes for the production.



Research Office

Mary Beth Baker (History and English) works in the Research Office, updating the research funding database and the web site,



assisting in organizing Research Week in March 2007, helping prepare for meetings of the Animal Care Committee, Research Ethics Board and Senate Research Committee, and assisting in managing office files.

Centennial Theatre

Jenn Kang (Major Education, minor Drama and Psychology) is promotional assistant for the films and shows in Centennial and the Turner Studio theatres. She creates posters, sends out announcements, produces programs for shows, posts information online in the community calendar, and proofreads texts.



Sports Information

Sean O'Neill (Political Studies) helps the Sports Information Coordinator to write texts, updates on all sports teams, individual profiles on student-athletes, basketball and football programs, and game previews and recaps.



Career Fair

Stephanie Haw (Education) works for the Career and Employment Centre, helping to plan, organize and coordinate the career fair to be held in February 2007. She helps prepare for and attends meetings, discusses guest speakers, works on the advertising, logistics and catering for the event. She also posts information on available jobs, workshops and information sessions for students.



150th Anniversary of St. Mark's Chapel

The student has not yet been chosen, but the Tomlinson intern will help plan and organize the celebrations during 2007 on the occasion of the sesquicentennial anniversary of St. Mark's Chapel (1857).

Bishop's has nine Tomlinson Student Interns this year whose projects total \$15,047. Unfortunately, other worthy projects (costing over \$10,000) were not approved due to lack of funds.

If you wish to contribute to the Tomlinson Interns program or find out how you can finance a student intern at Bishop's University, please contact:

Pam McPhail, Director of Development
Bishop's University

2600 College, Sherbrooke QC J1M 0C8
866-822-5210; pmcphail@ubishops.ca

To donate online:

<https://secure.ubishops.ca/alumnidonation/donation.aspx>

Teachers' Pets

For some Bishop's faculty, pets not only provide enjoyable companionship but become subjects for academic discussion in the classroom.

Animals in literature

For **Dr. Glen Wickens**, who teaches Victorian and Modern British literature, and film in the Department of English, it's natural to talk about animals in the classroom because they are often present in both literature and film. "The themes of nature and art, nature and civilization, the human world and the natural world are all explored in literature. Particularly after Darwin's publication, man's place in nature became a central theme in 19th century poetry and novels. The concept of man descending from lower forms of life raised the question of the relationship between human beings and animals. (I tell my students that my dog, Cheyenne, is capable of feelings but not capable of purpose and planning.)"

"Animals in literature appeared as far back as the Greeks, when Aesop wrote his fables. They are even more prevalent in children's literature, which is always personifying animals. In film, a number of movies are devoted to animals, and cartoons are often an animated treatment of animals. Walt Disney made a fortune on the anthropomorphic treatment of animals.

"Love of animals extends beyond pets as governments around the world enact laws to protect animals and establish national parks systems devoted to saving endangered animals.

"A poem by Ted Hughes describes how privileged the author feels when deer cross the road in front of his car. There is a magical feeling when we see an animal in the wild. Most people do not want to see our world too cultivated or artificial. In fact, in literature that kind of world is portrayed as a dystopia that no one wants to inhabit."

The question of consciousness

Dr. Ken McLean, who teaches Canadian, American and Irish literature,

says he and his students discuss animals in class "when we talk about the nature of consciousness and the nature and limitations of language (animals communicate in many non-verbal forms), and whether or not animals can make decisions (I believe they can: my previous cat, Shadow, had to decide in winter whether to stay inside or wander outdoors. Often she braved the cold in search of adventure).

"The question of animal thought processes and motivations is not a simple one. It is often said that animals operate purely on instinct, but some of the things that pets do clearly seem to go beyond just instinct. For instance, why does my cat, Moby, like to sit about three inches from my face, staring me in the eyes? What instinct is at work here?"

"In the context of Darwinism, how do we account for pets? This question comes up, particularly in the discussion of stories of 19th century Canadian nature writers such as Charles G.D. Roberts and to some extent in the consideration of probably the most famous 'animal' in literature, Moby Dick (whom we named one of our cats after). If animal life is based on an ongoing struggle for survival, can pets' affection for human beings be simply relegated to this explanation?"

"The ability of writers to get beyond anthropomorphism in their depiction of animals is one that is clearly influenced directly by observation of the behaviour of pets and animals in the wild."

The dog who should have died

Dr. Kerry Hull of the Department of Biology talks to students about her former dog, Max, when she is discussing the pancreas and digestion. "Max ate a whole pound of butter, which should have killed him. I talk to



Glen
Wickens
(English)
&
Cheyenne



Ken McLean
(English),
Melville &
Moby



Anton de Man
(Psychology)
&
Merv



Pat Coyne
(Classics),
& Indigo.
(Lucy Maude,
another
Siamese,
refused to
pose for the
photo.)



Denise Fortier
(Business)
&
Romano

Pets (cont'd)

my students about how the pancreas works and how Max would have digested the butter.”

A dog is a dog is a dog

Dr. Anton De Man in the Psychology Department claims all his students know his dog, Merv. He talks about Merv to illustrate points in his abnormal psychology or personality classes when discussing perception and phobias. “For instance, I show my students a picture of my dog, Merv, who is a Pomeranian and so small that if you sit on him, ‘poof,’ he’s gone. But people who are afraid of dogs are afraid of him.”

The cat goddess

Dr. Patricia Coyne in the Department of Classics has two cats which she uses in her Latin classes as grammatical examples to discuss the structure of a sentence, for example, “My cat is large and brown.” Discussion of cats come into play often in her Egyptian art classes. “Papers on the cat goddesses or the role of cats in Egyptian art are very popular

with students.” Dr. Coyne has an art book in which the artist used cat faces in famous paintings. “I show the painting not only for fun, but to show students the importance of looking closely at the work of art. They may think they see the Mona Lisa and not notice she has a cat face.”

The campus pet

Professor Denise Fortier literally takes her dog, Romano, to class. “We do not discuss him for the purposes of education. He is trained as an assistant dog by the Mira Foundation, so he is supposed to be part of the furniture.” But for some students, he is often a substitute pet for students away from home. “Often when they visit me in my office, they will buy a muffin or cookie for Romano, which they do not do for me, but I do not allow students to feed him during class. One student who was afraid of dogs was proud at the end of semester to show me that she could pet him. People I don’t know come up to me and say they consider him the campus pet.” 🐕

25th Reunion of the Classes of '80, '81, '82

Photos: Perry Beaton



Class of '80

Back (l-r): Murray Bailey, Allan Hicks, Marc Chouinard, Barbara Freeman.
Middle: Lisa Dignard-Bailey, Mary Gregory Cyr, Bob Egan, Sandra Bennett Gallichon, Russell Peacock.
Front: Helen McAuley Banning, Angie Paterson Arndt, Rene Goehrum, Margaret Shuter, Johanne Villeneuve.



Class of '81

Back (l-r): Bryan McLean, Peter Ardnt, Jeff Haver, (unknown), Jim Kemp, Susan Mitchell, Frank Hovey
Middle: Don FitzGerald, Anne Stephenson, Sharon Coneen, Sandy Law, Maryanne McDougald, Don Sexton
Sitting: Vanda Vicars, Marie Claude Dubuc, Debbie Nichol-Griffith, Shaun Lynch, Sue Hylland Ring, Cathy McRae McLean.



Class of '82

Back (l-r): Shawn Callaghan, Mike Kudlak, Larry Ring, Rod Young, Gil Broome, (unknown), Steve Bougie
Middle: Neil Roberts, Ian MacNair, Lorne Roseborough, Ian Pennell, Lynn Harding, John Chippindale, Adrienne Chinn, Dixon Kenner
Front: Ronna Button Egan, Bob Chandik, Mario Belanger, Sue Drury Chippindale, Diana Mulholland Carlisle

Births



Adam Edwards & daughter Elin Arnorsdottir-Edwards

Arnorsdottir-Edwards: To Kristin '99 and Adam a daughter, Elin Thora, on March 18, 2006 in Leeds, West Yorkshire.



Mavor-Elizabeth Hickey

Arnold-Hickey: To Jennifer '93 and Andrew '93 a daughter, Mavor-Elizabeth Redpath, on April 28, 2006.

Artinian-Sossoyan: To Aline and Raffi '92 a second daughter, Sabrina, on August 7, 2006.



Geneviève Charbonneau-Leblond

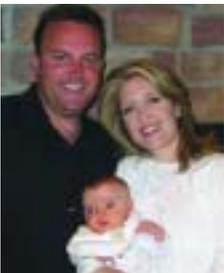
Brandon-Charbonneau-Leblond: To Alison '01 and Sacha a daughter, Geneviève Judy Anthea, on July 12, 2006 in Ottawa.



Luke Sullivan

Bristowe-Sullivan: To Ainsley '98 and Jonathon '98 a son, Luke Dominic, on March 1, 2006.

Brodie-Patterson: To Barbara '00 and Bernie a son, Ian Charles, on August 9, 2006. A brother for Rosalie.



Chad Schella '94 & Catherine Clark with daughter, Alexandra

Clark-Schella: To Catherine and Chad '94 a daughter, Alexandra Charmaine Maureen, on May 26, 2006 in Ottawa.



Jillian Davidson

Côté-Davidson: To Kylie '99 and Dale '93 a daughter, Jillian Ava, on August 10, 2006.



Kate & Avril Dunsmore

Dunsmore: To Carol and Andrew '95 a daughter, Avril, on December 31, 2005. A sister for Kate, 3.



Heather Evans '97 & Owen

Evans-Muffitt: To Heather '97 and Andrew a son, Owen Charles, on February 13, 2006 in Toronto.



Trey Parker

Giggie-Parker: To Gina '97 and Ron a son, Trey Gerald, on July 31, 2006.



Marie-Claude Harvey '98 with daughters Jade & Eve

Harvey-Lupien: To Marie-Claude '98 and Frédéric a daughter, Eve, on October 28, 2005. A sister for Jade, 3.

Henson-Smith: To Elizabeth '93 and Landon a son, Lawrence Wyatt Hudson, on June 13, 2006.



Alexander & Carolyn Kane

Kane: To Melissa (née McNeil) '95 and Graeme a son, Alexander Stirling, on April 7, 2006 in Ottawa. A brother for Carolyn.

Godfather and uncle is Stirling McNeil '93 and godmother Laura Vallom Wilson '95.



Jacob Ruest

Landon-Ruest: To Kelly '98 and Wade a son, Jacob Terence, on October 18, 2005.

Lloyd-Basserman: To Mandy '03 and Shaun '01 a daughter, Sarah Rose, on July 12, 2006 in Moncton. A sister for Tyler, 2.



Louis-Simon Martel

Martel: To Donna (née Johnston) and Claude '88 a son, Louis-Simon, on June 11, 2006. A brother for Jean-François, 4½.



Emma Chartrand

Meilleur-Chartrand: To Lorraine '93 and Pierre '99 a daughter, Emma, on October 28, 2005. A sister for James, 4.



Isaac Odell, Gretel Meyer '93 & sons, Tristan and Phelan

Meyer-Odell: To Gretel '93 and Isaac a son, Phelan Kale, on March 22,

2006. A brother for Tristan, 4.



Friends for Life

(l-r): Willem Stone Fenkell (son of Karen Osler '97 and Erik Fenkell '95); Donald Sean Clark (son of Nadia Adams and Andrew Clark '97); Aidan O'Neill Nassar (son of Carrie O'Neill '94 and George Nassar '02); Payton Veronica Dodd (daughter of Matt Dodd '95 and Ciara O'Connell)

Births



Webster Alfheim

Patenaude-Alfheim: To Nathalie '94 and Dag a son, Webster, on October 20, 2005 in Montreal.



Ashley Sanderson

Patrick-Sanderson: To Erin '02 and Matt '00 a daughter, Ashley Ryann, on March 27, 2006 in Calgary.



Thomas Kilpatrick

Rancourt-Kilpatrick: To Isabelle and Brian '84, a son, Thomas William, on February 20, 2006.



Taran & Ainsley Reed

Reed: To Lynda and Jamie '94 a daughter, Ainsley Colleen, on October 23, 2006. A sister for Taran, 2.



Lindsay and Callum Orchieson

Scott-Orchieson: To Laurie '95 and Charlie '94 a son, Callum, on August 10, 2006. A brother for Lindsay. "Callum's fists are clenched in case Lindsay tries anything funny."



Conrad Porteous

Small-Porteous: To Nicole '92 and Charles a son, Conrad James, on July 27, 2006.



James McLoughlin

Swan-McLoughlin: To Kleis and Sean '94 a son, James, on December 20, 2005 in Toronto.



Martin & Monikann Tunney

Tunney: To Sasitorn and Martin '95 a daughter, Monikann Aisling, on November 4, 2006.



Felix Turner Dufour

Turner-Dufour: To Annalisa '00 and Guy a son, Felix Charles, on August 15, 2006. "He's a bit young to hear my university stories yet, but he already has a good sense of humour!"



Olivier Villeneuve

Villeneuve: To Isabelle and Karl '97 a son, Olivier, on August 8, 2006. A brother for Alexis, 5 and Anouk, 3.



Connor & Aidan Southworth

Willacy-Southworth: To Shanley '99 and James a son, Aidan James, on March 22, 2006 in Toronto. A brother for Connor, 2.



Olivia & Angelina Charette

Zwierzchowska-Charette: To Nadia '97 and Christian '99 a daughter, Angelina Mia Marguerite, on November 1, 2006 in Pointe Claire. A sister for Olivia.

Marriages

Ballantine-Allen: Shannon '02 and Danny '03 on July 22, 2006 in Toronto.



Danny Allen 03 & Shannon Ballantine '02

Carrick-Lovig: Jessica and Trevor '96 on July 1, 2006 in St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's.



(l-r): Dave Butler '96, Kelly Patrick '86, Rick Brown '95, Ian Breck, Tom Allen '69, Ian Crawford '96, Kathy Breck, Trevor Lovig '96, Greg Sargent '95, Paul Carrick '75, Jessica Carrick, Eddie Pomykala, Michelle Wegner, Buddy Herold '96, Chris Forsythe '99, Kevin Ramroop '96, Chris Edwards '95, Matt McBrine '96, Gina Hartley '96, Chris Hill '95, Chuck Kobelt '87, Greg Hill '97, Dave McBride '93, Vickie Comeau, Willie Elman '96, Jamie Forsythe '96. Missing from photo: Linda Allen.

Marriages

Cruikshank-Tiozzo: Lauren '99 and Mario '99 on August 20, 2006 at the Forks in Winnipeg. Many alumni and Bishop's friends were there for the three-day celebration. Mario and Lauren live in Toronto.



(l-r from top): Tom Manning '00, Mikel'Angelo Tiozzo (attended '98-'99), Stephanie Goyette (Lauren's little buddy from BU), Catherine Dunbar '03, Katie Haslett '00, Martin Trudeau '95, Morgan Jones '99, Kylene Mellor '00, Jonathan Desautels '99, Tara Heft '98, Paul Michaud '99, Lauren Cruikshank '99, Mario Tiozzo '99

Clark-Grignon: Andrea '98 and Kevin on May 20, 2006 in a sugar lodge in Rigaud Quebec.



(l-r): Drew Leyburne '98, Greg Vertleman '98, Andy Morrissey '99, Jeff Meldrum '00, Sue Connolly (attended '94-'95), Nicole Balderston (attended '94-'95). Front row: Sylvia Kocman '97, Christine Weel '98

Delisle-Rundva: Elaine '99 and Henno on June 10, 2006 in Toronto.



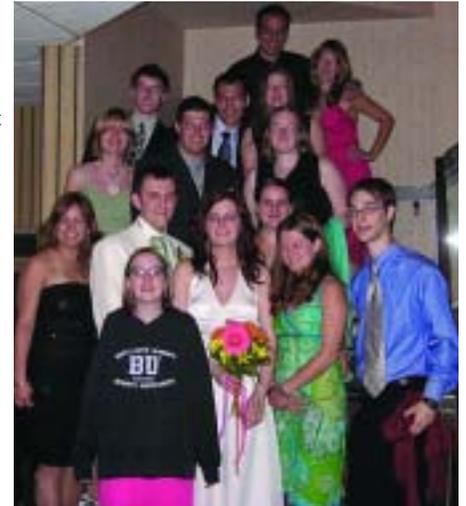
(l-r): Elaine Delisle '99, Susan Drinkwater '00, Melissa Williams '00, Joy Fajardo '99, Meg Archibald '01

Gilbert-Oborne: Jennifer '03 and Steve on September 16, 2006.



Jennifer Gilbert '03 & Steve Osborne

Girard-Witts: Dominique '06 and Neil (exchange student 2003-04) on June 17, 2006.



1st row: MaryBeth Baker (current student). 2nd row: unknown, Neil Witts, Dominique Girard '06, Daphne Fisher (current student), Edward Ocampo-Gooding (student). 3rd row: Sandra Cayouette (student). 4th row: Danielle Hickey (student), Jordan Legg (student), Chloe Riley (student). 5th row: Andrew Hewat '06, unknown, Erin Tremblay '04. 6th row: Michael Palcich '04.

Grant-Blais: Heather and Jason '03 on August 19, 2006 in Poland Springs, Maine.

Larmer-Welner: Erin and Rich '00 on September 30, 2006 in Fenelon Falls.



Back: Blake Petch '98, Curtis Barr '01, Jeff Webb '00, Ari Mawussi '99, Renée Robidoux '00, Chris Roop '01, Sam Menard '00
Front: Adam Jezewski '00, Megan Brayford '00, Marnie Patrick '00, Rich Welner '00, Erin Larmer, Krista Bradley '00, Jamie Bennett '01

Marriages (cont'd)

Martin-Grisé: Andrea '98 and Jean-Sébastien on August 5, 2006. in La Malbaie, Charlevoix. Other Bishop's grads in attendance: Erin Lehman-Feener '98, Kathryn Traub Hawes '98 and Caroline Cunningham. Andrea and Jean-Sébastien live in Montreal, where Andrea is finishing her Ph.D. in Psychology and he works in finance for GE Capital.



Andrea Martin '98 & Jean-Sébastien Grisé

McNeilly-Sedgwick: Maureen '94 and Tom on August 5, 2006 in Richmond BC.

Metzger-Grandbois: Kate '05 and Michael '05 on August 5, 2006 in Montreal. The couple is living in Australia.



Back: Bob Oliver '03, Kate Metzger '05, Amanda Elyzen '05, Meghan Grant '05, Neil Lowry '05.
Front: Chad Kelley '05, Adrian Robinson '03, Matt Fogarty '05, Michael Grandbois '05. Missing from photo: Andrea Metzger '00, Adam McIntyre '05, Claire Ashton '05, Tracy Gibson '05, Chantal Samson '05

Mummery-Widmer: Jennifer '02 and Alexandre on October 14, 2005 in Windsor NS with a reception at Domaine de Grand Pré Winery. Alumni in attendance: Elisabeth Gratton '02, Benn Sherren '00, Marcy Rintoul '01. They have been living in Vienna, Austria since fall 2004.



Jennifer Mummery '02 and Alexander Widmer

Plata-Crook: Martha Paola '03 and Timothy '98 on March 18, 2006 in Bogotá, Colombia with a blessing at St. Mark's Chapel on May 6, 2006.



Front: Martha Paola Plata '03, Timothy Crook '98.
Back: J-F Piñero '99, Sean Healey '97, Tiffany Crook '95, Michael Crook '95, Timothy Thompson, Diana Anzola '03.

Schell-Getz: Jaime '99 and Brian ('96-'98) on September 4, 2005 in Lake Tahoe.



Jamie Schell '99 & Brian Getz (student from '96-'98)

Twomey-Maalouf: Erin and Rabih '99 on September 2, 2006 in Ottawa.



(l-r): Josh Blanchette '99, John Tkaczewski '99, Natalie Archambault (Champlain), Rabih Maalouf '99, Stephanie Graham '00, Nadia Zwierzchowska '97 Erin Twomey, Christian Charette '99

Engagements

Brimacombe-Court: Bridget '02 and Thomas '06 on August 13, 2006.

MacDonald-Rievaj: Dianna '01 and Stephen on June 2, 2006. Wedding on August 11, 2007 in Antigonish NS.

Robertson-Packet: Angela '00 and Shane. Wedding on July 21, 2007 in Moncton.

Torokvei-Smith: Kiki '02 and Denim. Wedding on June 23, 2007.

Smith-Rawlings: Christa '97 and Frank. Wedding in sea to sky country in August 2007.

Deaths

The Reverend Harry A. Bartlett '72 on September 18, 2006.

Randolph Dearborn Farley '37 on July 31, 2006. Father of Ralph. His obituary requested donations to Bishop's University Foundation.

Donald David Beatty Ferguson '56 on July 28, 2006. Donald was always generous with his time: to his many friends, to his church and to his community. His greatest love was his family and his passion was his music. He remained strong in faith. He was gifted with a fine singing voice, a great sense of humour and a natural humility that set people at ease. He was loved and respected by those who knew him. Don left home at 18 to volunteer in the Canadian Army. While stationed in Nova Scotia, he met and married Kathleen Lank. At war's end, he and Kay lived in Trail BC where their son Alan was born. They moved to Ontario where they resided for 33 years. During these years, Don studied at Bishop's, followed by 6 years parish work for the Anglican Church, then 4 years with the Juvenile and Family Court in Hamilton. He worked for 17 years as a senior management consultant for the federal government in London and Ottawa where he received an award for merit for his dedication to the citizens of Canada. Don and Kay retired to Qualicum Beach in 1983 where Don studied the violin in the old time fiddle tradition and classical studies. He was active in a variety of organizations, golf and church, particularly the Prayer Book Society.

Welland Thomas Hollinger (Welly) '46 on August 6, 2005 in Thunder Bay. In 1939 at the age of 21, Welly enlisted in the Canadian Army and fought on the front lines in Italy and Holland. Wounded in battle, he returned to action and at the end of the war held the rank of Captain. After graduating from Bishop's, he studied law at Osgood Hall and was called to the bar in 1950. After practicing law for 17 years in Pembroke, he was appointed a Judge of the District Court in Thunder Bay in 1967. Welly sat as a Justice of the General Division and Superior Court in Thunder Bay, Windsor, Ottawa and Pembroke. He was proud to be part of the legal profession and he reluctantly retired in 1993 at the age of 75. Welly was a fun-loving, kind and generous man and a devoted husband and father. He was an avid golfer, and his love of the outdoors, hunting and fishing has been passed on to his children. Despite his

accomplishments, Welly was a down-to-earth person, who thought of others first.

BGen (Ret), the Venerable Ormond A. Hopkins, OMM, CD, BA, LST'47, Div. Dip. '49 on May 15, 2006. Known affectionately as "Hoppy," he served for 32 years in the Canadian Armed Forces. He served as Chaplain in Japan and in Korea, where he wasn't prepared for the "terrible devastation and dire poverty" he found and in 1957 in the Sinai Desert as part of the United Nations Emergency Force to secure and supervise a ceasefire between Egypt and Israel. He was very popular with the troops and during the 60s and 70s, served at bases across Canada and in Germany. In 1981, he was promoted to Brigadier-General and appointed Chaplain General (Protestant) of the Canadian Forces. He was made an Officer of the Order of Military Merit. On his retirement in 1984, he became Rector of the Parish of Bradford in the Diocese of Toronto where he was named Bradford's first Citizen of the Year. After ten years in the parish, he moved to Ottawa.

Winifred Jellicoe, friend of Bishop's, on August 26, 2006. Wife of the late Reverend Dr. Sidney Jellicoe, who was Dean of Divinity at Bishop's in the 50s and 60s. Mother of Andrea '68 and Ruth '72 and mother-in-law of Stephen '78.

John David McKnight '56 on May 14, 2006 in Rome. He was an anthropologist and became a leading ethnographer of Australian



Aborigines. He published four volumes between 1999 and 2005 that disclosed the drama, intelligence and humanity of their culture. He detailed, systematically and with immense insight, the pain, violence and inhumanity of processes that have led to the loss of their distinctive ways of life.

Audrey Bellam Taylor '40 on August 12, 2006.

Edith Warner '74, D.A.S. '78 on July 16, 2006 in Ottawa, surrounded by her family, after living with cancer for nearly five years. Mother of Terry '82 and Susan Warner van Wettum '84. Born September 1, 1933 in Dryden ON, she was a long-time resident of the Eastern Townships. After her graduation from Bishop's, Edith

was a supporter of Bishop's student teachers and participated in the University Singers. Edith taught for many years in the Eastern Townships at Sunnyside Elementary in Stanstead, Marymount Elementary in Sherbrooke and Sherbrooke Elementary. In her retirement she taught English teachers in China. A life well lived until the end.

Donald S. Wells '55 on August 21, 2006 in Montreal. Don, a chartered accountant, was a senior manager in strategy development, mergers and acquisitions, corporate governance and financial management. He was Executive Vice President, Strategic Investments, Royal Bank Financial Group and a Senior Advisor on Strategy and Corporate Governance to the Chairman and CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada. He retired

Professor Howard McConnell

I write to honor the memory of Professor Howard McConnell who was a professor at Bishop's in the latter 1960s and who died recently in Alymer QC at the age of 75.

Professor Howard McConnell was a kind-hearted, gentle man and a remarkable Canadian academic. He came to Bishop's in the fall of 1966, my freshman year. He taught Canadian and American politics and constitution law at Bishop's for three years. He received his Ph.D. at University of Toronto in 1969, earned a Master of Law from University of Saskatchewan in 1970, and spent the rest of his career teaching at the University of Saskatchewan and writing numerous articles and books until he retired in 1998 and returned to Alymer.

While at Bishop's, Professor McConnell coached the Debating Society and, under his guidance, the Society regularly thrashed McGill both at home and away.

On a personal level, I remember Professor McConnell's kindness in tutoring me on a political philosophy course I studied one summer and in the generous remarks he wrote in support of my application for a Rhodes Scholarship in the fall of 1969.

Cher Maître-Professeur McConnell, vous avez mon salut.

Richard G. Fitzimmons '70

Deaths

from RBC Financial Group in 1998 after a career of 26 years. He served on many boards, including the Corporation of Bishop's University for nine years, where he was President for three years. In the

1990s, he worked as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee and was Chair of Bishop's Long Range Planning Committee. In 1992 Bishop's Alumni Association named him *Alumnus of the*

Year in recognition of his great service to the University; he was also named a Lifetime Trustee of Corporation.

Honorary Tributes

In Honour

The marriage of Amy Tector and Andrew '91 Horrall on October 14, 2006

Ellen Bertrand
Margaret Barton
Nadine Fava & Aaron Daley
Mr. & Mrs. James Gilbert
Pearl Greenhous
Chris Hepple
C.L. Horrall
Stanley Horrall
Jennine Hurl-Eamon
Kirk Lawrence '80
Christa Peters '99 & Darren Smith '00
Dara Price
Andy Sinclair
Donna Sinclair
Dan Somers
Sarah Stacy
Emily Tector
Gussy Turner '64
Stephen '66 & Janie '65 Trew
William '57 & Patricia '55 Webb
Barbara Wilson

The marriage of Kate Metzger '05 and Michael Grandbois '05

Guy & Kathy Grandbois

The marriage of Christa Peters '99 and Darren Smith '00

Jamie '70 & Gayle '71 Saunders

Adopt a Star Program in honour of:

Sonia Sabourin
Jason Safford

Gordon Robinson
Erin van Schaayk '03

Christmas Gifts (to Mae Sot Project) for:

Bill & Marilyn Jones
Joyce Standish
Roger & Meryle
Heatherington

In Memoriam

Katherine Angrave '80
Janet Angrave '69

William Bassett '30
Marion Bassett

Roger Boothroyd '38
Graham Moodie '69

Julie Bradshaw '80
Blair '76 & Robin Cooper '78
Capes
Diane Murphy '80
Sean Smith '80

Howard Brown DCL '01
Graham Moodie '69

Jeff Cannon '89
Jennifer Hall '92

Virginia Cowan '95
Betsy Clarke
William & Sally Cowan
Marija Dumancic '95

Laurie Scott '95
Scott Williamson '95

Ralph Farley '37
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Seline

John Gordonsmith '64
Lorrenne Gordonsmith

Kathleen Harper M.A. '51
John '42 & Aline '56 Visser

William Heath '43
Donald '44 & Anna '44
Macdonald

Howard Holloway '65
Anne Holloway
Stephen '65 & Kathleen
Prest

Ormond Hopkins '47
Kenneth Harwood '47

Ian Hume '33, DCL '91
John '42 & Aline '56 Visser

Mac Johnston '43
Dorothy Johnston

John MacNaughton '57
Gordon Catterson '57

Howard McConnell
Richard Fitzsimmons '70
Graham Moodie '69
David Stuart '69

Michael Pick
John Pratt '58

Tom Price '50, DCL '82
Sandy Baptist '73

Bill Savage '71

Wyatt, Louise, Susan & Amy Savage. 2006 was the 35th anniversary of Bill's graduation.

David Savage '42

Susan Baumann
Murray Marchant
Janyne Minke
Marguerite Savage
Aleda Van Horn
Murray Savage
John '42 & Aline '56 Visser
Mr. & Mrs. George Waugh

Gisele Stevenson

Luc Aubin
BU Security Department
Sam & Marlene Elkas
Richard, Velma, Ken & Tim Eryou & families
Stephanie Goddard '92
Rodger & Meryle
Heatherington
Erin Mallory
Dave McBride '93
Pam McPhail & Glen Wickens
Michael '73 & Judy Munkittrick
Frank & Janine Rogerson
Sylvia '55 & Garth Smith
Bruce Stevenson '76 & Lillian Rogerson '84
Janet Stevenson

Don Wells '55

Bob & Hazel Farnham

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Through the Years

Friends of Bishop's

Steve King, Head Athletic Therapist and Director of Sport Medicine at Bishop's, was appointed as Chief Therapist on the Canadian Olympic Committee's Performance Enhancement Team, which will provide support to athletes in the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games. This is Steve's second consecutive appointment as Chief Therapist after serving as a Therapist at Sarajevo in 1984, Albertville in 1992, Nagano in 1998 and Salt Lake City in 2002. He was also Canada's Chief Therapist at the 1991 World University Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan.

David Monty was appointed Director of the Dobson-Lagassé Centre on October 1, 2006. He served on the Centre's Advisory Board and is a trustee of the Corporation of Bishop's University.

1952

Mary Pearson Martin was awarded a Ph.D. in Education from the Université de Sherbrooke on September 9, 2006. The title of her thesis was: "Environnements didactiques virtuels et pédagogie du projet: analyse de l'intervention éducative d'un enseignant en milieu scolaire socioéconomiquement faible." One of her guests at the Convocation was **Christina Smith Betcke '52**, her Bishop's roommate.

John Ployart is retired and can be reached at johnployart@sympatico.ca.

1953

Jean Furcall Templeton has written stories of the people and events of the past, dating from the mid-1800s. Many stories typify common experiences and shared memories, (*Down Valley Lane*). *From Scotland to the English River*, co-authored with her niece, Donna Templeton, is a social history of the lives of our pioneer forefathers with original diary entries dating from the 1820s, with accounts and geneology of the Craig, Carmichael, McKell and Templeton families, early settlers from Scotland. Both books seek to help preserve our precious heritage (scotchconcession@aol.com).

1957

Graham Jackson was appointed a Canon of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity on August 1, 2006. He has played an active part in the life of the diocese, serving for many years as Warden of the Lay Readers, as the lay incumbent of Bourg Louis and Portneuf and as the vice-chair of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec.

1962

Ron Hunt is serving as Priest-in-Charge in the Parish of St. Bede's Montague ON. This is the same St. Bede to which the Guild of the Venerable Bede association of all past graduating members of the clergy from Bishop's University are invited to join. Ron plans to visit Father Tom deHoop, another member of the Guild, who is in an Anglican ministry in Assisi, Italy.

1963

Deryck Ross, who does not yet have any grandchildren, is enjoying boarding with a Christian friend and watching her 18-month-old daughter grow and learn. Deryck's son, Hugh, works in health care for Colledgeview Apartments in Toronto and daughter, Christie, lives in Ottawa.

1964

Glenn Higginbotham retired again at the end of 2006 (having retired the first time six years ago from Bank of Montreal) from his governance and regulatory compliance consulting practice in Toronto. He and his wife, Donna, expect to divide their time among their place in Knowlton, their pied à terre in Oakville, and travelling.

1966

Jacqueline Cutler Premdas has retired from teaching (premdas@ns.sympatico.ca).

1969

Steven Chow has been promoted to the status of grandparent. His eldest daughter Camilia has a daughter (Avery Elizabeth Choy) in San Mateo CA.

Derek Oppen took early retirement and is devoting all his energies to philanthropy and volunteering. He is starting a foundation. He has also bought a large farm which he will convert to a tree farm/preserve, specializing in giant sequoias, metasequois and wollemi pines. The latter two were long thought extinct but small groves were discovered in China and Australia respectively.

1970

Karen Findlay retired from her position as librarian of Royal West Academy in Montreal West. She was awarded the Quebec Library

Journey to Russia



Bishop's contingent at the foot of Peter the Great.

(l-r): Irene Brodeur Thorburn '51, Jane White Simpson '51, Betsy McKindsey Mowbray '53, Alex Paterson '52, Joanie Paterson.

Last spring, my wife Joanie and I took a cruise in Russia with Betsy and Louis Mowbray of Bermuda, and were delighted to meet Jane Simpson and Irene Thorburn on the same cruise.

It was not long before the Bishop's contingent, including Joanie, formed a team, enjoying and providing entertainment along the way. The drab Russia of sad looking citizens lined up for food is a thing of the past. Russians on the metro and in the Moscow Circus are well dressed, colourful, witty and interesting people, and the changes started in the 90s are apparent everywhere. Debates about Russia's place in the world were hot and heavy, with the Americans facing off with the Australians and South Africans, and the Canadians playing our usual role as the peacekeepers.

Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74

Journey to the roof of Africa



On October 7, 2006 my wife Lindy and I stood on the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania in Africa at 19,460' and broke out a Canadian flag. It was a gruelling 7 day adventure, but we were with a great group of friends and had lots of porter help, which resulted in a life experience of some magnitude.

David Williams '63, DCL '96

Through the Years

Association's Outstanding Library Service award for 2006, and has moved to Ottawa.

1971

Joann Egar Mitchell was awarded the McGill Associates Prize in Translation (French to English) at the 2006 Spring Convocation. The prize is awarded annually to the student with the best overall academic record in the English option of the Certificate in Translation program. Joann is editor and proofreader with Chouette Publishing in Montreal.

1972

Gary Round is working in Sales at Quinte Broadcasting Company Limited. "I left the good life in Toronto for the good life in Belleville. It doesn't get much better." (garyround@mix97.com)

1973

Rob M. Allen has a new position as Development Officer for the London Health Sciences Foundation.

Larry Brookes is Project Leader for the Office of the Auditor General in Victoria BC (larrybrookes82@hotmail.com).

1974

Dugie Ross is Director of Advancement for Stanstead College. He retired from his position at National Bank of Canada's head office. He has been a trustee of Stanstead College for 25 years and sat on the alumni committee for several years.

1975

Nancy Knowlton and her husband, David Martin, won a prestigious \$10,000 Manning Innovation Award for their development of the interactive whiteboard system. Their company, SMART Technologies Inc., developed the first interactive whiteboard which provides touch control of computer applications, annotation over top of standard Windows applications



Kathleen Armour '79, Walter Cavalieri (former BU drama prof.), Darby Veale (Kathleen's daughter), Annis Campione-Karpenko '79 at Darby's wedding to Aaron Philp in August 2006.

and the ability to save the notes.

1976

David Jones is Executive Vice-President and Director of Sherbrooke Street Capital, an employee-owned investment boutique which offers investment advice and full-service brokerage support in a flexible and client friendly environment.

1978

Robert Richardson lives in Sydney BC and owns Ecom Technology, a company that specializes in e-commerce web applications (robert@ecomtechnology.com).

1979

Richard (Dick) Doucette coaches his son, Samuel James Doucette, in football. Sam was named posthumously in honour of former Gaiter All-Star James (Jim) Etchevery who died in 1981. Sam plays quarterback for his high school and inside receiver in the city league (note Sam is wearing a BU towel.) Dick is Facility Manager for SNC Lavalin ProFac in Gatineau QC.



Henri Savoie can be reached at jhs.savoie@rogers.com.

1982

Marty Patterson was elected President of the Central Quebec Teachers Association for a 2-year term. He is a veteran of 23 years of teaching at Riverside Regional High School in Jonquière and has been involved in the union movement for many years. He served as Vice-President of CQTA for 10 years before being elected to his present post.

1985

Chun Choy Ng can be reached at raymondccng@yahoo.com.hk.

1986

Ka Hei Sammy Chan is Managing Director for JP'S (Hong Kong) Limited (sammy@jpsk.com).

Marisela Musso is VP at Miami Micro Export. She moved from Venezuela to Florida to start computer business with South America (m_boria@bellsouth.net).

1987

Ann Sutton Hollett is Research Coordinator

for the Centre of Collaborative Health Professional Education at Memorial University.

Hanizah Binti Mafoz is a teacher for the Ministry of Education in Malaysia (hanizahmafoz@yahoo.com).

1988

William Abbott can be reached at wabbott@macdonaldpartners.com.

Claude Martel is Principal at École Monseigneur de Laval, the only francophone school in Regina. It is a pre-K to grade 12 school, with 338 students (cmartel@atrium.ca).

Kathy Tron Greenwood can be reached at kgreenwood@kcphilanthropy.com.

1989

Christian Hopps-Soussan, after graduation, received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Comparative Canadian Literature at Université de Sherbrooke. She has taught at Université de Sherbrooke, Collège de Sherbrooke and Bishop's University. She is now living in Morocco and working on a novel.

Jim Porter participated in the Calgary to Austin Peloton Project, a 9-day bike excursion in which riders in groups of six cycle relay style 24 hours a day. The 2,400-mile trek is a benefit to raise awareness and support for Canadian cancer patients and their families. "I am riding in honour of another family member who, like me, is a cancer survivor and in memory of other family members and friends."

1990

John Giguère is on leave from CGI Ottawa where he is a Senior Business Analyst to serve on a



UN peace-keeping mission. John, a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Reserves, is on a six-month tour of duty as Chief of Staff Sector 2 Headquarters in Kisangani, Democratic Republic of Congo (john.giguere@videotron.ca). For more information about the mission: www.monuc.org.

Tim Hopkins, after 13 years with Assante Capital Management, is now working with

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TD Waterhouse Private Investment Advice in St. John's NF. He married Kim Randell of St. John's and they have 3 boys: Parker, 10, Cole, 8 and Matheson, 6 (tim.hopkins@td.com).

Gurth Pretty is author of *The Definitive Guide to Canadian Artisanal and Fine Cheese*. "Who knew my interest in Biology and Geography would merge together in creating this book." The book serves as a



tour guide, an industry manual and a cookbook with recipes featuring cheese in every course of a meal. Gurth has been the manager at Canadian pavilions at international trade shows, private chef for a Canadian diplomat in Dublin and the Canadian culinary consultant for the production staff of "Emeril Live!" He is a board member of the Ontario Cheese Society and a member of La Société des fromages du Québec.

Carolyn Rowins and her family (Steve, Tristan, Kieran and Ethan) moved from Vancouver to Saskatoon where she continues to run her educational consulting business (crowins@sasktel.net).

Scott Wilson is Investment Advisor for Sherbrooke Street Capital.

1991

Azur Onn is a Lecturer at Universiti Tenaga Nasional in Malaysia. "It's been almost 17 years since I left Bishop's, but the memories are still fresh in my mind" (azura@uniten.edu.my).

1992

Peter Reid, three-time Ironman world champion (1998, 2000, 2003), has retired from the sport.

Angela Warburton is living and working in Copenhagen (angwarburton@hotmail.com).

1993

Julie Bell married Marc Ihamaki in April 2005 in Whistler. BU grads who attended: Rebecca Wace '94, Andrea Shotbolt '94, Lisa Chesworth '93. She and Marc had a son, Thomas, on March 18, 2006.



Alana Gallant Coleman and **Bill Coleman** live in Toronto with daughter Avery, 3, and

son, Jonah William, 1. Bill is Regional Donor Services Manager with Canadian Blood Services and Alana is Consumer Technology Practice Manager at PR firm Mansfield Communications.

Gretel Meyer Odel is enjoying a year of maternity leave from her position as Business Representative for Canadian Actors' Equity Association in Toronto. She has been studying taiko (traditional Japanese) drumming and performs at public events and festivals with the Inner Truth Taiko Dojo, an all female drumming group. Gretel also



makes custom baby slings. (offstage@sympatico.ca.)

Janice Seto teaches in the Marketing and Management Department at Camosun College's School of Business. During the past 5 academic years with Management Studies, Nunavut Arctic College, she participated in labour issues and completed her Psy.D. with a dissertation on the ennegram and health promotion. She continues writing and researching from her home in Victoria (janice_seto@yahoo.com).

1994

Lance Barrett can be reached at lance.barrett@hotmail.com.

Carl Mankiewicz is a Chiropractor at Elberton Family Chiropractic. He and **Jennifer Howard '95** married in 1999 and both live on a little farm outside Athens Georgia. Jennifer is a Veterinarian for Covered Brideg Equine. They had a son, Corbin James Victor, born on April 15, 2006.

Nathalie Patenaude launched her company, Patenaude, Webster & Associates, which focuses on executive search, finance and IT staffing solutions (npatenau@yahoo.com).

Dan Seneker is Admissions Coordinator at Queen's University (sneeks@cogeco.ca).

1995

Dennis Chin is Compliance Manager for NQL Energy Services Inc (bugrads@aol.com).

Andrew Dunsmore lives in Toronto with his wife Carol and their daughters Kate and Avril. Andrew recently had a long-time goal

realized by being hired as a pilot for Air Canada. He is based at Toronto's Pearson Airport and flies the Boeing 767 (adunsmore@sympatico.ca).

Shawn McNiven will be living in London for the next 4 years as a Systems Administrator at the Canadian High Commission (smcniven@hotmail.com).

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Gregory Rose is an Insurance Broker/Risk Consultant for Lynch Insurance Brokers in Barbados. He married in August 1996 and has two children: Andrew, 7 and Maria-Corina, 4.

Martin Tunney graduated from Engineering at University of Toronto and is working for CVRD as a mining engineer.

1996

Laurie Hannan is a Teacher with Eastern Townships School Board. She recently

Roger Hardy '93 named Entrepreneur of the Year

Roger Hardy '93, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Coastal Contacts Inc., was named the 2006 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year.

In seven years Roger took Coastal Contacts from a two-person operation to one of Canada's fastest-growing companies with more than \$65 million in sales to 22 countries. The global market for contact lenses is US \$5.6 billion, with a projected growth of between five and six per cent a year for the next 10 years.

By the end of 2003, 90% of Coastal Contact's business was generated in the U.S. and in 2004 it acquired Stockholm-based Lensway AB, Europe's largest online distributor of contact lenses. With sales evenly split between Europe and North America, the company is looking at Asia, particularly Japan.

Since the company went public in 2004, it has raised \$40 million from the investment community, chiefly to fund expansion.

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published a romance novel called *The Gamble*, at www.lauriehannan.com (hannanl@ped.etsb.qc.ca).

Sherri Effa Neldner, after 10 years in Toronto, moved west to Calgary with her one-year-old twins (neldner@shaw.ca).

Courtney Romkey is an Internal Auditor for National Defence (courtneyromkey@yahoo.ca).

1997

Toni Agraniotis has been teaching high school since 1998. She is currently working as a Student Success Teacher with at-risk and troubled youth in Ottawa.

Shannon Arnold has been working as an Ocularist for Webb Ocular at the Medical Arts Building in Toronto, making prosthetic eyes for the last five years. She recently bought her first home with Alison Porter (shannonkempo@yahoo.ca).

Carrie Breckenridge, since graduating, has worked as an arts and entertainment reporter, and editor at a community newspaper, a communications officer and a freelance writer. She was married in 2003 and her daughter, Silvi, was born in 2004 (carrieb@ca.inter.net).

Tracy Clifton is married and living in Perth ON. She married Ed Mitchell in 2002, had a daughter Kyra in 2004 and a son Isaac in 2006. She teaches grade three when not on maternity leaves.

Gina Giggie is Senior Accounting Representative for Norampac Inc., Moncton Division (gina_giggie@rogers.com).

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1998

Robert Conrad is a Technology Learning Specialist at PricewaterhouseCoopers (robert.k.conrad@ca.pwc.com).

Lisa Prieur is an Elementary School Teacher for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (lisama21@hotmail.com).

1999

Steve King is Sales Representative for Coldwell Banker Terrequity Realty in Toronto (sking@terrequity.com).

Jennifer Scott won the National Business Consultant of the Year Award for L'Oréal Professional. She was promoted to a position in the Marketing Department and works at the Head Office in Montreal (jscott_76@hotmail.com).

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2000

Mark Jennings works as a Private Banker for RBC in Montreal (mark.jennings@rbc.com).

Dennis Mullis and his wife Vera Strobele are the new owners of Bijouterie Fournier in Bedford QC (bijouteriefournier@bellnet.ca).

Annalisa Turner completed law school in 2003 and is now a stay-at-home mum. She recently moved from Fredericton to St. Albert AB for a year.

2001

Shaun Bassermann is Area Manager of Atlantic Canada for Michelin North America and recently relocated from Montreal to Moncton (smba@nb.sympatico.ca).

Caleb Goodman can be reached at goodman@taxi.ca.

2002

Philip Camino is Marketing Manager for Greater Toronto Area for Rogers Wireless (philip.camino@rci.rogers.com).

Kiki Torokvei is a Personal Trainer living in North York.

Rob Horstman and Danny Allen '03 were members of the Oshawa Hawkeyes Canadian Major Football national championship team.



2003

Jason Blais is Environmental Technician for Maine Rural Water Association (jasonblais@mainerwa.org).

Martin Deschamps is a French Teacher at BCS for the school year 2006-07. He recently moved back to Sherbrooke with his fiancée, **Shany Guillotte '03**, and daughter, Audalie, after 3 years in Manitoba. Shany has been a freelance translator for over 2½ years (mashamaytranslation@yahoo.ca).

Mandy Lloyd is enjoying married life and putting her Psych degree to good use as a stay-at-home mom of two (smbass@nb.sympatico.ca).

Dana Price lived in Doha, Qatar and worked on the Asian Games held in December 2006.

Book Launch in Buckingham Palace

Duncan Rayner '98 visited Buckingham Palace on May 24, 2006 on the occasion of the launching of a detailed history of the nine Commonwealth Study Conferences held since 1956. His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh, is the conference founder and president and offered the palace for the book launch.

Duncan interviewed over 50 prominent alumni of the Conferences — CEOs, labour leaders, Cabinet Ministers — from across the Commonwealth (people such as John Cleghorn, Former CEO of Royal Bank, Leo Gerard, international president of the United Steelworkers of America, Barry Unsworth, former premier of new South Wales in Australia, Naina Lal Kidwai, Deputy CEO of HSBC India and one of the 50 most powerful women in the world and Tsetselle Fantan, who heads up the AIDS fight in Botswana).

The history was written by Ian Anderson, President of Temple Scott Associates Inc. and Joel Ruimy, formerly of the Toronto Star.

Johanna Malley is National Marketing consultant for RBC Dominion Securities in Toronto (johanna.malley@rbc.com).

Leigh Sowerby is in the first year of a 5-year residency in Otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) in London ON (leigh_sowerby@hotmail.com).

2004

Derek Heatherington is studying law and living in Sherbrooke (Lennoxville).

Erin Somerville finished her M.A. in English Literature at the University of British Columbia in April 2006 and is now enjoying teaching Communications full time at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

Vanessa Wilkin is a Human Resource Coordinator living in Nepean.

Jennifer Zicker is Marketing & Sales coordinator for Vertical Scope in Toronto.

2005

Javier Altamirano works for Nextel de México in Chihuahua (javier.altamirano@nextel.com.mx).

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Gina Gönczi was in Nairobi, Kenya for 10 months as a volunteer-teaching at a school and later volunteering at an orphanage for abandoned and HIV-positive babies.

Jody Robinson is the new Eastern Townships Research Centre (ETRC) Archivist. She is completing her M.A. in History at Université de Sherbrooke. She has worked for the ETRC Archives Department

in the past and with other historical societies in the Eastern Townships, most recently at the Colby-Curtis museum in Stanstead.

2006

Douglas Pawson is a graduate student in Fredericton.

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