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Message from the President

My five years as President of the Alumni Association end July 1, 2003.

I will miss attending the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee of Corporation and the spring and fall gatherings of the full Corporation made so enjoyable and productive under the guiding hand of Jim Ferrabee '57, sitting on the platform at Convocation, communicating with you through this page so astutely edited by Marie McLean, watching Pam McPhail dazzle a committee with facts and figures from the Development Office, attending a host of fantastic parties and receptions, watching the pride and happiness on the faces of those who are honoured with an Alumni Association award, and so much more.

I first volunteered to help with alumni activities more than a quarter century ago, drawn into the Association by the enthusiasm and

charm of former Director of Alumni and Development, Bev Bradley '70.

At the first event we organized together, Dr. Jeff Jefferis '27, DCL '68 former Professor of Education, told the crowd that alumni should view their undergraduate alma mater as they would their mother — a nurturing and inspiring presence worthy of love and devotion. His words moved me deeply and have helped guide my relationship with Bishop's ever since.

I want to express my profound gratitude to Bruce Stevenson '76, now Dean of Student Affairs, and Matt McBrine '96 in the Alumni Office. They always seemed happy when I appeared in their office (perhaps a testament to their acting abilities!), and we have become great friends.

Members of the National Committee bring energy and enthusiasm to their tasks. They have been warm and supportive and our meetings exciting and rewarding.

It has been a joy to hold this position during the tenure of Principal Janyne Hodder and Chancellor Alex Paterson. Both have been extremely supportive of our alumni community and incredibly kind to me.

To you who love and support this wonderful gem of a university, please continue to strive to make it an even better place to work and study.

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Bishop's fans

They're notorious for their enthusiastic, energetic and noisy support of our teams



Photo: Perry Beaton



Bishop's University has a long tradition of enthusiastic support for our teams. For the past two years, students have taken the tradition of dressing in outlandish costumes to heart, and each game sees a group of boisterous fans who try to outdo each other in their crazy apparel. Visiting teams have said they envy the enthusiastic support of Bishop's fans.

Stuart McFarlane from Nepean loves dressing up. "It sounds so cliché, but that thing they call the 'Bishop's Experience' truly is something special. You don't understand it until you have been a part of it." Stuart appreciates the enthusiastic support of fans as a player. "When I'm playing lacrosse in front of a rowdy BU home crowd, the energy pumps you up. It's a unique feeling that athletes at other schools don't experience. It is amazing to play in front of it and awesome to be a part of it."

For Mike Mahoney from Oakland NJ, the costumes "bring a new energy to the game. We are not the originators of dressing up in ridiculous costumes but we consider ourselves good contributors in keeping the tradition alive. Every week the costumes get more creative."

Derek Henderson from Guelph claims "the fan support at Bishop's is the best in the country. The entire community comes together at a game. As soon as you move here to the 'ville,' you become a part of the 'Bishop's Experience.' It's an experience of community, friendship, loyalty and respect. Our school spirit is just part of the package." 🍀



Dressing up at games isn't new at Bishop's. Do you have photos and stories? Please send them to:

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Principal Issues

The increasing diversity of Bishop's student body

When Bishop's opened its doors 160 years ago, its aim was to provide accessible university education to the young men of Quebec, particularly those who lived in the rural areas of the Eastern Townships and the St. Lawrence Valley. In 1903, Bishop's began to admit women to the University. At the beginning women were admitted to classes but not given full university services such as residences and the right to stay on campus, but this too changed and the first women's residence opened in 1950.

As Bishop's grew, it began to serve an increasing diversity of mainly anglophone Quebecers. Though nominally Anglican until 1947, Bishop's also admitted students from other Protestant denominations, students who were Catholic and some, though relatively few, who were Jewish.

In the late 1970s and early 80s, our traditional recruitment base decreased as the English-speaking population of Quebec declined, and Bishop's began to recruit across Canada. By now we had hundreds of loyal alumni in places as different as Oakville and Edmonton, and many of these were eager to send their own children to Bishop's and willing to support our recruitment activities.

This began the first stage of our recent student diversity initiatives. We found our students valued meeting others from across Canada, and their experiences at Bishop's were a source of stronger knowledge about what it means to be a Canadian, a Québécois, a Maritimer, and sometimes all of these at once.

Canadian diversity

In 2003, our Canadian student population is extremely diverse: 45% are from Québec, and of these 25% declare French as their first language; 12% are from the Maritimes, 25% are from Ontario, and 9% are from the West and the North.

These Canadian students are more diverse in their religious and ethnic backgrounds. We have also made important efforts to better serve students with special needs, whether learning needs or special physical needs. Though we do not record statistics of this kind, it is clear by the demands for new and different types of services, such as a Muslim prayer room — a demand we were happy to accommodate as we accommodate the religious needs of other students — or improved services for students with disabilities, that our Canadian student body reflects Canada's diversity.

We are proud of this evolution. We believe we have a major responsibility to educate future leaders of this country who must be exposed to the diversity that is Canada. As a small university, we continue to offer our students the experience of joining a warm and solid community, one where members are expected to be committed to one another regardless of



Janyne M. Hodder
Principal

PHOTO: GRANT SIMÉON

differences in background. We saw this clearly when the community came together last January after the fire which saw 39 students become homeless.

International diversity

To give our students opportunities to better understand the world beyond Canada, we began to build our international exchange programme. Bishop's University Student Exchange Programme is rooted in CREPUQ (Conférence des recteurs et des principaux des universités du Québec) which, over the years, has signed agreements with institutions of higher learning in 22 countries. Since 1990, Bishop's University itself has signed over 30 bilateral agreements with universities worldwide. In 2001, the university joined the National Student Exchange, a consortium of colleges and universities in the United States, its territories, and Canada, designed to facilitate exchange opportunities for students among its member campuses.

In 2000, 80 international students spent at least one semester studying at Bishop's. Last year, the number decreased because of major funding changes. Previously we were funded for all students who were in our classes but not for our students who were studying elsewhere. The rules changed and we received funding only for our students who were away and not for international students who were studying here. Further, the government assumed that we were charging these international exchange students full tuition and required us to remit a portion of this tuition. As we had more students coming in than going out, as did most Quebec universities, this policy had great negative effects on our funding. The policy has now been revised, and we are now poised to welcome over 80 international exchange students next year.

In addition to welcoming exchange students, we now welcome international students (180 in 2002-03) in full degree programmes. Our focus in the coming years will be on recruiting students from the United States and the Americas generally. For the moment, our recruitment efforts remain modest, as international recruiting is expensive and current budget rules do not allow us to keep the additional fees international students are charged. International students, who comprise 11% of our current enrolment, have enhanced both the classroom experience and community life on campus.

To date, for fall 2003, Bishop's has received over 75 applications from students from our partner institutions. As an institution with a national and international focus, our goal is that 15% of the student body be international.

Semester abroad

Welcoming international exchange and degree students, however, is not the only way to create an international experience for our students. We also strongly encourage our students to spend a semester abroad. Efforts to allow students the opportunity to gain international experience are increasing. We now send over 60 students away each year, compared to six

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students in 1984. The *Williams School of Business & Economics* requires all International Business students to study on exchange for a semester. The Division of Humanities strongly recommends the programme to their Modern Language students and students minoring in International Relations must spend a semester on exchange.

The Bishop's International Student Exchange Programme provides a wonderful opportunity for Canadian students to meet and interact with the students from around the globe. It also provides special academic opportunities and personal experiences as students attend universities outside Quebec.

Studying abroad not only creates a sense of independence, it opens doors — culturally, academically, and socially.

One of our greatest successes over the years has been our capacity to retain what is most precious about our traditions and values: our small classes, high quality teaching, creation of a close contact between faculty and students, and strong sense of community engagement while always responding to the challenges of time and place. Diversity is one such challenge facing us across Canada and the world, and, at Bishop's, we continue to meet this challenge with success.

Special Convocation 2003



Photo: Perry Beaton

(l-r): Chancellor Alex K. Paterson '52, DCL '74, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, The Right Reverend Andrew Hutchison, Principal Janyne M. Hodder

On 28 January 2003, Bishop's University held a special Convocation, 150 years to the day since the signing of our Royal Charter by Queen Victoria.

Seventy-three students graduated at the Convocation and Her Excellency the Governor General of Canada, Adrienne Clarkson and The Right Reverend Andrew Hutchison, Archbishop of Montreal, were awarded honorary degrees.

Her Excellency the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson gave the Convocation address. Speaking to the graduating class, Madame Clarkson claimed, "life is worth living when you realize that with one tiny, almost insignificant, exception, the world is made up of others....The reality of others means not just the reality of other people whom you love and feel an affinity for. It also means a learning to understand those who are not like you and with whom you would not choose to have intimate contact. It is incumbent upon all of us who have been given the privilege and advantage of years of civilized education to try and comprehend that of which we do not approve, that of which we are afraid, that which we would like to change. But it is this comprehension, this movement towards the other, which counts and which helps to create a civil society."

Madame Clarkson concluded with a poem by distinguished Bishop's alumnus F.R. Scott '19, DCL '70:

The world is my country
The human race is my race
The spirit of man is my God
The future of man is my heaven.

Bishop's Postage Stamp

On Convocation Day, Canada Post unveiled the special stamp issued in honour of Bishop's anniversary. The 48¢ stamp can be purchased in all post offices and will be available until 27 January 2004. Be sure to use the stamp for all your mail. (Some postal outlets — those located in a host business such as a pharmacy — may have limited quantities.)



Fire in Lennoxville

39 students left homeless discover Bishop's spirit of generosity and mutual help



Photo: Perry Beaton

Bishop's students who were victims of fire are deeply grateful to alumni and friends of Bishop's, members of the local community and organizations and companies who responded generously to help them recover from the disaster and continue their studies. "From the moment we hurried out of our apartments, doors were opening ushering us in," says student Jennifer Waslen. "This is what separates us from the rest. I can't count the times this school has amazed me with its tradition and community."

Fire, shock, heartbreak. Then help, gratitude, relief. Around 8 a.m. on Sunday morning, 26 January 2003, 39 Bishop's students living in apartments above the FamiliPrix pharmacy on Queen Street in Lennoxville were roused out of their beds as fire broke out. Students stood in the snow in their coats and pyjamas and watched everything they owned go up in smoke. The building was completely destroyed.

The majority of the students were bused to Bishop's University around 11 a.m. to contact their parents and determine their short-term accommodation. Students stayed with friends or in University residences on Sunday night. On Monday morning all victims met on campus for breakfast and information was given on academic matters, lost identification, counsellors and health professionals, housing, insurance claims and emergency loans from the Business Office. They received Red Cross vouchers for clothing (\$170) and food (\$50), meal points from the University (\$125), clothing (donations from students and community members). Students' textbooks and school supplies were replaced free of charge.

As the news spread throughout the Bishop's, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke communities, help came flooding in. A worker for the Red Cross said that, in over 30 years of working for the organization, she had never seen so much come in so quickly after a disaster. Acts of kindness abounded:

- As a student stood in the parking lot to survey the damage, a woman came up to her to and handed her a pie (she had to borrow a fork to eat it).
- A student was very upset that her cat was trapped inside the building. The next day firemen found it alive, but stuck in the building. Water used to put out the fire had frozen overnight (it was more than -30 C that night), and the cat's

fur was frozen to a wall. Firemen rescued it (leaving some fur behind), warmed it up in the firehall, and the cat was fine. (Firemen claim it is rare that a cat will die in a fire. They usually hide in a small space or duct.)

- A family of four lived in the building (the father was the supervisor). Students who were able gave them some of their food and clothing vouchers and gifts were donated for them.

Katie Hanson, a student from St. Stephen, NB, thought she would be more upset. "But I didn't lose everything. I probably gained more from everyone's generosity and support." As she watched the fire, her friends went to the dollar store in Lennoxville and bought her underwear, socks and gloves. The next morning as everyone met together on campus, Katie couldn't believe the number of clothes students and community members had donated. "People acted so quickly and generously."

Katie has moved into residence, although she misses cooking her own meals. "I was most touched by a friend's gesture. When I was at one of the student plays, she snuck into my room and put in perfume, candy, candles, wine and left me a wonderful note."

Laura Deyell from Toronto was in Montreal at a Model UN conference when the fire broke out. She was moved by people in her Model UN class who gave her a TV and a VCR. She appreciated all the free towels, sheets and bedding donated by a C.S. Brooks, a local textile plant in Magog, and the many acts of kindness from friends and strangers. But Laura is disappointed. "I was spending my last semester at Bishop's with my friends. We were all in the same building, and now the atmosphere is gone. It takes an effort to get together now."

Fire (cont'd)

Tony Biancosino from New Jersey and his father, who had come up to watch the Super Bowl, were both sleeping when the fire broke out. "I lost all my clothes, furniture, photos and paintings my friends had done for me." Sue Turner, former Director of Health Services at Bishop's who had just retired, and her husband, Gord, invited Tony and five other students to stay in their bed and breakfast in Hatley for a week after the fire. Tony is staying in Mackinnon Residence for the term.



The building was completely destroyed. The cause is believed to be electrical.

Anita Voskamp from Waterdown, ON and Mireille Pruneau from St. Prospère in the Beauce appreciated the help from the Pentecostal Church in Lennoxville. "We went to church as the building was burning. The church took an offering for us and went shopping with us that afternoon." Professor Jim Benson took them into his home for the term. "We are in James' room (Jim's son). We have a DVD, a computer and internet connection in the bedroom. We never had that before."

Anita and Mireille are upbeat. "After your stuff is gone, you realize you don't need it as much as you thought. Besides, you don't have to worry about storing it. We've had so much support from our church and our Bishop's friends. People get closer when something like this happens. We met people who lived in the building who we didn't know before. It's cool."

Larissa Gibson from Kingston, NS was relieved to have retrieved her photo album of her travels in the past five years from the fire. "It's burned at the back, but the front is good." Friends have sectioned off a part between the living room and dining room in their apartment to provide Larissa with a bedroom.

When word went out that a *Fire Relief Fund* was being established to help the victims, community members, alumni and friends of Bishop's were quick to respond. Within five days donations surpassed \$20,000. In total, over \$46,000 was donated. In consultation with the victims, the money was given out based on need.

Janyne Hodder, Principal, said: "In talking about Bishop's, I often extol the virtues of our community spirit. My belief in this extraordinary phenomenon was confirmed a thousandfold following the fire." 🌸

Thank you!

Bishop's extends its heartfelt thanks to those who responded quickly and generously to help the victims of the fire. The list below are the names of those who donated money to the Bishop's University Foundation. Hundreds of others donated clothes, shoes, furniture, bedding, toiletries, pots and pans, etc. Although it is impossible to list the names of everyone who helped our students in their time of trouble, we are deeply grateful for every act of kindness. We heard it said more than once by the students and their parents: "This is why we chose Bishop's."

Campus Community

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Réjean Drolet
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Eckhard Rothe
Robert Schenk
Bruce Stevenson &
Lillian Rogerson
Rosa Morelli & Andrew Stritch
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Kim Winget
David & Mary-Ellen Young
Mark Yaniszewski
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Bishop's University Music Society
ETFS Inc.
Lennoxville Pentecostal Church
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Place du Park
Proctor & Gamble
St. George's Anglican Church
St. Mark's Chapel
Technologies Avancée de Fibres
(AFT) inc
Ville de Sherbrooke
Way's Mills United Church

Thank you (cont'd)

Alumni

Classes of '30-'59

Margaret Banks
Christina Betcke
Everett Cooper
Margaret Anne Forbes Cooper
Jim & Di Ferrabee
Elizabeth Holcomb
Sidney Irwin
Ray Jensen
Robert & Naomi Jervis-Read
Gerald Johnston
Helen Livingston
Clive Meredith
Judith Nelson
Alex Paterson
Donald Paterson
John Pinder
Borden Purcell
Gavin Ross
John Starnes
Raymond Stokes
Hugh & Jean Thomson
Beresford Watt

Classes of '60-'69

Jane Alleslev
David Bogert
Keith Cassidy
Brian Catchpugh
Diana Derksen
Eric Doubt
Peter Dunn
David Dutton
Robert Gordon
Paul Gratias
Scott Griffin
Ian Hammond
Sherida Harris
George Hendy
Glenn Higginbotham
David Keet
Michael Kelen
Nick & Judy Kirton
Brian Kyle
Stephen & Jane Locke
Howard Lucia
Jacqueline Lunn
Allan Marshall
Mary Jean Martin
Philip Matthews
Tom & Barb Matthews
Bob & Sarah McConnachie
Donald & Janet McKelvie
Bud McMorrان
Graham Moodie
Garnet Morrison
Peter O'Brien
Winn Oughtred
David Pascal
Diane Pampararo
Andrew Preston
David Schaffelburg
Joan Stadelman
Bruce Stavert

Caroline Taylor
Barry Wansbrough
Margaret Ward-Siber
Peter Watson
Wayne Woodward

Classes of '70-'79

Robert Allen
John Bertram
Hazel Carson
Sheila Crocker
John Dobson
Ronald Eastman & Mimi Levesque
Havi Echenberg
Matthew Elder
Richard Fitzsimmons
Gordon Glass
Robert & Lynda Godin
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Jim McCammon
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Simon McInnes
Don & Liz Mills
Eric Mills
Robert & Greta Nish
Elisabeth Sachs
Blair & Julia Shier
Nick Stephens
Deborah Thompson-Wise
John Vaudry
John & Penelope Welch

Classes of '80-'89

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Karen Daly
Alan Davies
Bob & Ronna Egan
Kevin Eperjesy
Peter Goulet
Lynn Harding
Andrew Hewitt
Burton Hartmann
Donald Ivanski
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Joseph LeMoine
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Gary Miller
Daphne Mullins
Laura Ann Pantaleo
Patricia Peacock
Jake Vaughan
Mark Watson

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Hannah Barkley
Dan Bohinc
William Brown
Christine Burchert
Jeff Chapman
Lauren Cherry
Andrew Clark
Jocelynn Cook & Brian Treacy
Roger Couture
Carolyn Decary
Tanja Epnors
Nadine Forskin
Amanda Fudakowski
Jennifer Furlong
Jon Goobie
Heather Goodfellow
Martha Ham
Nick Hamilton & Michelle Planche
Brandy James
Michael Kuhnert
Patrick Lessard
Pierre Monaghan &
Heather Brennan
Teri Lin Murray
Ches Nadeau & Claudia Keats
Shannon Nicholson
Jennifer Oylar
Henri Perreault
Angela Petitclerc
Julian Powell
Francois Rousseau
Chad Schella
Justin Schmidt-Clever
Christian Suojanen
Darius Sokal
Michael Speer
Steve Shanahan
Kristen Underwood

Classes of '00-'02

Bridget Brimacombe
Sven Byl
Stephen Gendron
Andie Gordon
Sarah Haddon
Tuuli Hannula
Donald Hutton
William Logan
Arash Madani
Karen Martin
Megan McCormack
David Millard
Sarah Mitton
Kedrin Simms
Diana Snyder
Amy Svtelis
Timothy Taylor
Jennifer Tranter
Richard Welner

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Mr. & Mrs. John Taylor
Brenda Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Trainor
Trudy Vance
Philip Webster
Vesey Wellman
Alma Wood
Hendrikje Zwanveld

Congratulations

- Second year student, **Karen Cooke** (Honours Biology), was awarded a prestigious “Women in Science and Engineering” scholarship from the National Research Council of Canada (NRC). She will spend the next several summers working in the research laboratories of NRC scientists.
- Honours Chemistry student, **Sanela Martic**, was awarded first prize for a presentation of her research results at the 35th Annual Inorganic Chemistry meeting. She was the only undergraduate presenter among 39 graduate and post-doctoral students.
- Bishop's student **Amy Vallis** won 2nd prize in the Ottawa Little Theatre National Playwriting Competition for her play, “Little Turn of Sadness.”

(see page 17 for our student achievements in athletics)

McConnell Student Opportunity Fund

- William Ficner, Kure Heinrich and John Horn from the History Student Union were awarded \$2,500 to publish their Historical Review.
- Brandy Burse, a Biology and Neuroscience student, will receive \$1,860 to attend the Golden Key International Convention (an academic honour society) in Chicago in August 2003.
- Jorda Watters of Bishop's Women's Centre received \$3,076 to support “The Vagina Monologues and V-Day Campaign” to raise awareness and money to fight violence against women.
- Leigh Sowerby and Sean Rupka, Biochemistry honours students, were awarded \$3,000 to travel to Thailand with the NGO “Cross Cultural Solutions.” They will assist with AIDS education and other medical activities.
- Priya Raju received \$2,000 to help finance a trip to observe and assist the Janjari Sankurathri Memorial Foundation in Kakinda, India to learn about the “administration of an effective non-profit medical organization that serves an underdeveloped area.”

On Campus

Business Competition

- Our business students, as the winners of last year's Network of International Business Schools (NIBS) case competition, hosted this year's competition from 17-21 March 2003. Eight teams from 6 different countries — Thailand, Finland, Ireland, New Zealand, France, USA, Memorial and Bishop's — competed in these academic competitions. Bishop's was eliminated in the semi finals and Memorial University of Newfoundland was the winner in the final round against Helsinki.

Business Co-op Programme

- Students admitted into the three-year Business programme now have to complete two work terms, and the four-year programme requires three work terms. The first group of co-op students, will go out on their first work term in May. Twenty-four students were accepted into co-op. Requirements included a minimum 70% average after one year of study and

an interview. Student placements will be in Halifax, Toronto, Eastern Townships, Barbados, Beauce, Boston, Montreal, Slovakia, and Ottawa.

Speakers on Campus

- The **Provigo Lecture** is given annually at Bishop's University on a topic related to biology or the environment. This year Dr Mark Ware, Professor of Medicine at McGill and Scientific Director of the Canadian Consortium for the Investigation of Cannabis, spoke on “Marijuana and Medicine: Clearing the Smoke.”
- The 2003 **Ogden Glass Speaker** was Dr. Richard Firth Green, who formerly taught at Bishop's and University of Western Ontario and is currently at Ohio State University. He spoke on “Merlin's Mother: A Prehistory of the Early-Modern Witch.”

Accommodating Students

Over the next decade, heightened demand for a university education will be fuelled both by a population surge of 18 to 24-year-olds in Canada and by increases in participation rates, triggered by a growing number of university-educated parents who believe in the importance of a university education. Experts predict that university full-time enrolment will increase 20-30% by 2011.

Equally important is the relationship between government funding and graduation rates. Statistics prove that students who live in residence benefit from the support of residence life programmes during the transition to university life and thus persist to graduation at higher rates than those who do not have this opportunity. Given that our current performance contract with the Quebec government has the challenge of an 80% graduation rate by 2007-08 (our current graduation rate is close to 72%), the possibility of increased residence space can be seen as a means to an end.

Residence forecast for September 2003

In September 2003, we will see a huge influx of students into the university system. The influx will be felt most by Ontario universities (a result of the double cohort), but other institutions across the country, including Bishop's, will experience growth. We anticipate an increase of 100 students from Ontario for our 2003-2004 academic year. This will result in our largest entering class to date. While the double cohort will bring a significant increase in enrolment to universities, this trend is expected to continue, due both to the increased demographics in Canada as well as an anticipated increase in participation rates among this group. Thus we can anticipate sustaining our increased full-time enrolment.

At Bishop's, concerns were raised about how these students will be accommodated within our current residence structure. In January 2003, following recommendations from our Finance, Environment & Land Use and Building Committees, the Executive Committee of Corporation approved the construction of a new residence this summer.

Configuration

Presently the Bishop's residence system accommodates 511 students in a combination of single and double rooms. Mackinnon, Norton and Pollack are traditional dorm style accommodation, with both single and double rooms, and house 241 students or 47% of our residence population. Munster, Kuehner and Abbott, accommodate 270 students in single rooms with a semi-private bathroom, representing 53% of our residence population. All residence students are required to purchase a meal plan.

For the 2002-03 academic year, our residences house 411 first year students and 89 returning students for a total of 500 occupants. This represents 26% of the full-time student enrolment. These numbers are low, considering the number of



Bishop's new residence will be ready for students in fall 2003.

students entering Bishop's (704 in 2002-2003) and the overall student enrolment (1910 in 2002-2003).

Fifty-eight per cent of the first year class choose to live in residence. Seventeen per cent of students return to live in residence for a second or subsequent year, down from 21% in 1999-2000.

Presently Bishop's can accommodate 27% of our overall student population of 1900 in residence. For a campus that claims to be a "predominantly residential institution," this number is low. Many small liberal arts schools across the country can accommodate between 45-50% of their student population. An increase of 165 beds would mean a total of 675 beds on campus, approximately 35% of the overall student population.

The New Residence

The new residence will have 165 beds, arranged in apartments which will each contain four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a shared living-room and kitchen. The ground floor will house common areas, study space, offices, vending and laundry facilities and other amenities. Each of the upper floors will have ten apartments, a Residence Assistant apartment and a common area. The design of the building will permit future expansion if needed.

Summer Conference Operation

Suite style residences will also enhance our summer conference operation. Air-conditioned suites with single rooms and semi-private bathrooms will allow us to target a group of clients that is not interested in our present style of accommodation. Conference guests will enjoy the additional common area space, access to a kitchen, specifically a fridge, and a living room that provides them with an area where they can socialize with other attendees.

Financing

This \$7,000,000 project will be financed over 25 years using a bank mortgage. The initial mortgage will be locked-in for seven years. Apartment rates are set at \$525 per month over an 8-month lease.

Mark McLaughlin '84, Vice-Principal Finance & Administration
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We stand on guard for thee

Rick Barker '70 works in nuclear, biological and chemical defence



Rick Barker '70 oversees the development of defence against nuclear, biological and chemical agents at National Defence Headquarters.



Conceptual photo of the next protective suit, scheduled to be used by Canadian troops later this year.

Nuclear, biological and chemical warfare — the words conjure up scenes of wholesale destruction.

LCol Rick Barker '70 is in the business of protecting Canadians from these threats. A formidable task.

In his job at Canadian National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, Rick oversees the development of defence capabilities against nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) agents not only in warfare “but any that could be encountered, including those released from industrial or medical facilities due to explosion, terrorist attacks or acts of war.”

The job is largely defined by Canada and her allies — the US, the UK, NATO — which draw up standards, guidelines, and goals. Rick’s directorate provides support to Canada’s military decision makers with data to help plan, direct and control NBC defensive activities.

“Our directorate determines Canada’s deficiencies and how to correct them, and identifies future requirements. Sometimes we buy things off the shelf (a Canadian company is a world leader in biological agent detector equipment). When we require research and development for a new capability, the time to procure new equipment rises dramatically.”

Rick’s area provides personal protection equipment for our troops — body suits, gloves and overboots made from butyl rubber — destined to guard against known toxic agents. “Canada has a gas mask made from butyl rubber that is well above the acceptable level required by NATO.” If troops need to stay in a contaminated area, equipment for “collective protection” is needed. Soldiers stay in a special tent that is overpressurized so that air gets out but only filtered air gets in.

Decontamination is another important area in NBC defence. “Soldiers carry pouches of decontamination liquid which they can apply, and it works well.” Troops are also deployed to decontaminate large areas and equipment. “We are looking at how to safely decontaminate cockpits and

sensitive equipment. The material we have now works well but can damage the equipment.”

Detection and identification of what agents have been used is critical to Canada’s defence. “Our troops use a variety of sensors to detect whether an agent has been used. More sophisticated sensors will determine what that agent is, whether biological, chemical or nuclear. Samples can be taken for further investigation in a laboratory. If it is biological, for instance, we may start developing an antidote. On the international scene, the lab may provide legal proof that someone has used an illegal agent against a country’s troops.”

Is Canada’s defence system inadequate? “We can never have 100% protection against anything. But I believe in my area — nuclear, biological and chemical — our military personnel are well-protected. We provide full capability in all areas of NBC defence: hazard prediction, warning and reporting, sensing and decontamination systems, and effective personal protective clothing.”

After September 11, the Federal Government directed the formation of a new unit, the Joint NBC Defence Company with its base at CFB Trenton whose transport aircraft afford an ability to respond quickly to NBC crises across Canada. The unit can move across Canada on short notice to respond to military or domestic incidents (for example, an industrial accident). Firefighters and police forces provide the initial responses to these emergencies, but the new unit can provide great support in NBC emergencies. Rick’s directorate is the technical authority behind the unit.

To do his job effectively, Rick must be aware of what is happening around the world. He sits on international committees in NATO and the member countries share information and discuss their research. “I’ve been in the Air Force for 29 years, and this is the busiest job I’ve had. As the world changes, we have to change with it and the challenge is keeping pace with new developments.” 🌐

Adventure in Nicaragua

Jamie McDonald '02 (Honours Sociology, double minor Criminology and Psychology) wrote to the Alumni Office about her adventure in Nicaragua.

I am on an internship in Managua, Nicaragua with the Christian Children's Fund of Canada and CAPRI (Centro de Apoyo a Programas y Proyectos), as part of CIDA's Youth Employment Strategy. I help members of a marginal community form a health commission and organize various disease prevention activities such as clean-up days, an anti-parasitic campaign, residual water treatment, health workshops, etc. On weekends and holidays, I travel throughout Nicaragua. My adventure happened during one of these weekends.

I and two friends visited a magnificent beach on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. The old school bus that took us there passed through three streams that crossed the road, but the trip was uneventful. At the end of the day, instead of waiting for the last bus, we hitched a ride on a pick-up truck. When we reached the first stream, it had swollen up with water from the nearby mountains and, in only a few hours, had become a small river. We were warned not to attempt to cross the stream, but the truck driver decided to try. I thought that, with eight people in the truck plus the weight of the truck itself, we should make it.

We hadn't gone three meters when the truck started to float! Then we realized we were heading towards a barbed wire fence. As we got closer, I told myself the water would be shallower there and we would be able to drive out swiftly. But no, we continued to be pushed by the current until the fence started ripping my clothes and skin.

I jumped in the stinky, dirty, mud-and garbage-filled water and tried to pass under the wire without getting stuck under the truck. I came back to the surface and held on to the truck as we



Jamie McDonald '02 wasn't too worried as the truck she was riding in floated along floodwaters until she saw they were headed for a barbed wire fence.

drifted further away. Finally, the truck stopped in the mud in a shallower part of the river. As we tried to walk to the side of the river to tie a rope to a tree, the current was so strong we kept falling. A neighbour jumped in and helped us.

The river continued to swell, and the current became stronger. As we watched the pick-up truck submerge under with water, we were stung by vociferous mosquitoes and red ants. Finally, we made our way back to the main road and three hours later we caught the bus we had not taken.

I came out of the incident with a deep cut on my left thigh and cuts on my hip and my arm — but alive, and with a great story to tell!

(Jamie can be reached at planetjamie@wildmail.com)

Great Contacts

In two years, 33-year-old Roger Hardy '93 has grown his online contact lens company to revenues of \$10 million.

"Our model is so convenient for people," said Roger. "They don't want to shop so they go online and get their replacement contacts sent to them." The business model has definitely caught on.

Roger's company, Coastal Medical Products Inc., has been growing an average of almost 20 per cent per month for 24 months, with \$28 million in revenues expected next year. The company processes about 700 orders for replacement contact lenses per day.

Roger, who runs the company with his sister, Michaela, said Coastal Medical plans to branch off into new products and services in the coming year to become a "full health and wellness" centre, adding new products to cross-sell to its existing contact lens customers.

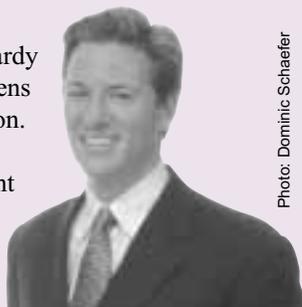


Photo: Dominic Schaefer

Roger is an entrepreneur at heart. He put himself through university running companies selling T-shirts and sports gear to fellow students.

Before getting into the contact lens business, Roger worked in transportation logistics, as a national account manager for Loomis Courier Service. After that, he worked in the B.C. sales office of a large U.S.-based contact lens manufacturer.

In 1999, Roger started online contact lens retailer Clearly Contacts and grew the company to \$1 million in sales in nine months. He sold the company to a competitor based in San Francisco that eventually went out of business.

The company was resurrected by Roger and his sister in 2000. A major growth spurt occurred when the company recently signed a supply agreement with a Florida-based Health Management Organization, or HMO, serving two million customers.

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Smooth Sailing

“It’s been a fantastic tour,” says Kai Bjorn ’96 who has spent the last two years training and competing for the America’s Cup trophy in sailing. Kai was a member of the famous Swiss Alinghi team that defeated the New Zealand defenders on 2 March 2003 to become the first European team to win the cup.

At 152 years, the America’s Cup is the oldest sporting trophy in the world. “The race is the third largest sporting event in the world, second to World Cup Soccer and the summer Olympics,” claims Kai. As a grinder on the team, Kai’s contribution required great strength and cardiovascular endurance, a challenge Kai, 6’5”, 235 lb., worked hard to meet. “We push the pedals and wingets that pull the sails in and out. There are four grinders on the team, but we sometimes have eight people participating as grinders. The loads we move are measured in tons.” He participated in half the races for the cup. “Because of the exertion required, each race had a fresh team of grinders.”

Kai was on the team for the final race. By that time there wasn’t much doubt that the Alinghi team would win. “It was a best of nine series, and up to that point we were four nothing. The victory was fantastic.”

Being on the team was only one part of why Kai is so elated about his two year tour. During that time, he married Seychelle Harding in Fiji and they have a daughter, Ella, who was born eight months ago in New Zealand.

This recent triumph isn’t Kai’s first win. He finished fifth in open star sailing at the 2000 Sidney Olympics and won the



Kai Bjorn ’96 was a grinder on the Alinghi, the sailboat that won the 2003 America’s Cup.

1999 and 2000 Barcardi Cups and placed second in the world championships in both years. Born and raised in Quebec, he grew up sailing on Lac St. Louis. The St. Lawrence seaway was on my doorstep.”

Kai plans to get involved in sailing in Canada now. He works at PS 2000 (Performance Sailcraft), a company that builds sailboats. “I want to promote sailing and let other people know there are avenues to make a career in the sport of sailing.” 

Branch Briefs

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

Quebec City

In January 2003, a small group of Bishop’s alumni, led by Branch President Jill Robinson ’87, met for lunch to discuss possible ideas and events that might bring alumni living in Quebec City together.

On March 27 a first step was taken. A 5 à 7 reception for alumni and friends was held at La Picola’s, a private and quaint restaurant and bar located in downtown Quebec City. Twenty-six alumni and friends in total attended and together had a great time. Among the free hot and cold buffet, a few ales and even the odd door prize, new acquaintances were made.

This was a great start to a branch that will see many more regular events in the near future. Please be sure to send the Alumni and Development Office your e-mail address so we can invite you to the next event. The photo shown was taken later in the evening after many alumni had left.



(l-r): Ray Jensen ’50, Tony Haddad ’78, Jeff Hauver ’77, Mike Thibault ’98, Jill Robinson ’87, Ian Smith Windsor ’99, Nicolas Sevigny ’99, Roger Gervais ’84, Meredith Lowry ’01

Montreal

Saint Pat's Parade: 16 March 2003

Again this year, the Montreal Branch entered a float in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade. The efforts of those involved made this a very successful event. A considerable amount of time went into building and decorating the float, and it looked better than ever. With the energy of those on board, we were popular among the 600,000 spectators. Special thanks to Dan Bohinc '94 and Rob Allatt '93, organizers of the event, and volunteers Mike Allatt, Yolaine Dupont '91 and all those who arrived early to help decorate. Thanks also to Irene Bohinc and Coachman Transport driver Bob Biebl and his family and the members of the "Mountain Dew" band who played on board.



Bishop's float was a big hit in St. Patrick's Day Parade in Montreal

Theatre Night: 20 March 2003

Twenty alumni and friends attended the premiere of *Proof*. This award-winning play did not disappoint expectations. The evening, which included a pre-play dinner, received rave reviews. Special thanks to Sterling Mawhinney '87 for his efforts in organizing this event.

Hugh Scott Speaker/Networking Luncheon: 1 April

Forty-seven alumni and friends attended this lunch at the Saint James's Club in Montreal. Special thanks to former Principal Hugh Scott DCL'99, now Executive Director of the McGill University Health Centre, for speaking to our group. He offered an analysis of several key issues in the field of health care — a big business in Canada.

Ottawa

Breakfast/Networking Speaker: 19 February 2003

Special thanks to Bishop's Business professor Dr. James Bowey who spoke to alumni at The Rideau Club at our first speaker series of 2003. The 40 alumni who attended thoroughly enjoyed Professor's Bowey's topic "Developing Social Capital."

Breakfast/Networking Speaker: 30 April 2003

Our speaker series continues April 30 with breakfast again at The Rideau Club. Bishop's Head Basketball Coach Eddie Pomykala guarantees to "knock our socks off" with his high energy speech, which will address dealing with adversity and achieving success.

Coming this fall (September)

Don't miss BOB's 2nd Annual Golf Tournament. BOB (Bishop's Ottawa Branch) is working hard to bring to you another great afternoon of golf and camaraderie. Stay tuned to our web site (www.ubishops.ca/alumni) "Upcoming Events" page for details.

Toronto

Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament Friday, 30 May 2003

Place: Richmond Hill Golf Course
8755 Bathurst Street, Richmond Hill
Bathurst/Hwy 7 www.rhgolf.com

Time: 1:00 p.m. shotgun start

Format: Maximum 140 golfers Vegas (best ball).
Roast beef dinner & silent auction following golf

Cost: \$135 includes golf, cart, range (with pro), balls,
lunch, prime rib dinner, participation gifts

Registration:

Please book with

Matt McBride (819)822-9600 ext 2266; fax: (819) 822-9653, mmcbrine@ubishops.ca OR register online at www.ubishops.ca/alumni/cannon/reg_frm.htm

For more information, please contact:

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Toronto Spring Business Breakfast

On Wednesday, 26 March 2003, 60 Bishop's alumni and friends met for breakfast at the Fitness Institute for a panel discussion on "Investing in unsettled markets: innovation, diversification and risk management." The morning was enlightening — no doubt we are all a little richer for having listened to their presentations.

Special thanks to our panel pictured in photo above with Chancellor Alex Paterson and Principal Janyne Hodder: (l-r): Tim Griffin '71(Chairman & CEO, Connor, Clark & Lunn Private Capital Ltd.), David Burrows '87 (President, First Associates Investments) and Eric Innes '71(Chairman, YMG Capital Management).

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Christmas Port Tasting: 30 November 2002.

Port, nuts, cheese and chocolate were the themes of this past Christmas event held at Uplands Museum in Lennoxville. It didn't take long for this group to be merry. Soon after sampling a variety of selected ports, the carols and fun began. Special thanks to Graham Moodie '69 and Grant Simeon '85 for their efforts in organizing this event. Thanks also to pianist Mrs. Janis Graham, Stan Groves '81 and the Golden Lion Pub who supplied a stock of their new "Black Fly" stout, and Francois Trashy, Sommelier, for his expertise in port tasting.



Winter Homecoming Alumni Hockey Tournament: 15 February 2003

Although few in numbers, the 2003 grad team captured this year's title. Shown above, the grad team won in spectacular fashion, defeating last year's winners "Fast Foreplay" in a penalty shot contest. Over 50 alumni and five teams in total participated.

Athletics at Bishop's

Be part of the team behind the teams

Bishop's has a history of supporting student-athletes. In the past, the University's generous financing of sports programmes was sufficient to maintain a competitive edge. However, the changing landscape of university sports funding in Quebec has greatly changed our ability to recruit top student-athletes and to maintain our competitiveness.

Private funding of university athletic programmes raises the stakes dramatically for all institutions — including Bishop's — who rely on traditional funding models. We must find additional resources to remain competitive and continue to attract excellent student-athletes to Bishop's. Additional funds are needed to:

- provide awards and bursaries to student-athletes
- make capital improvements to our facilities
- improve equipment for athletes
- provide additional coaching
- increase recruiting budgets
- supplement travel costs.

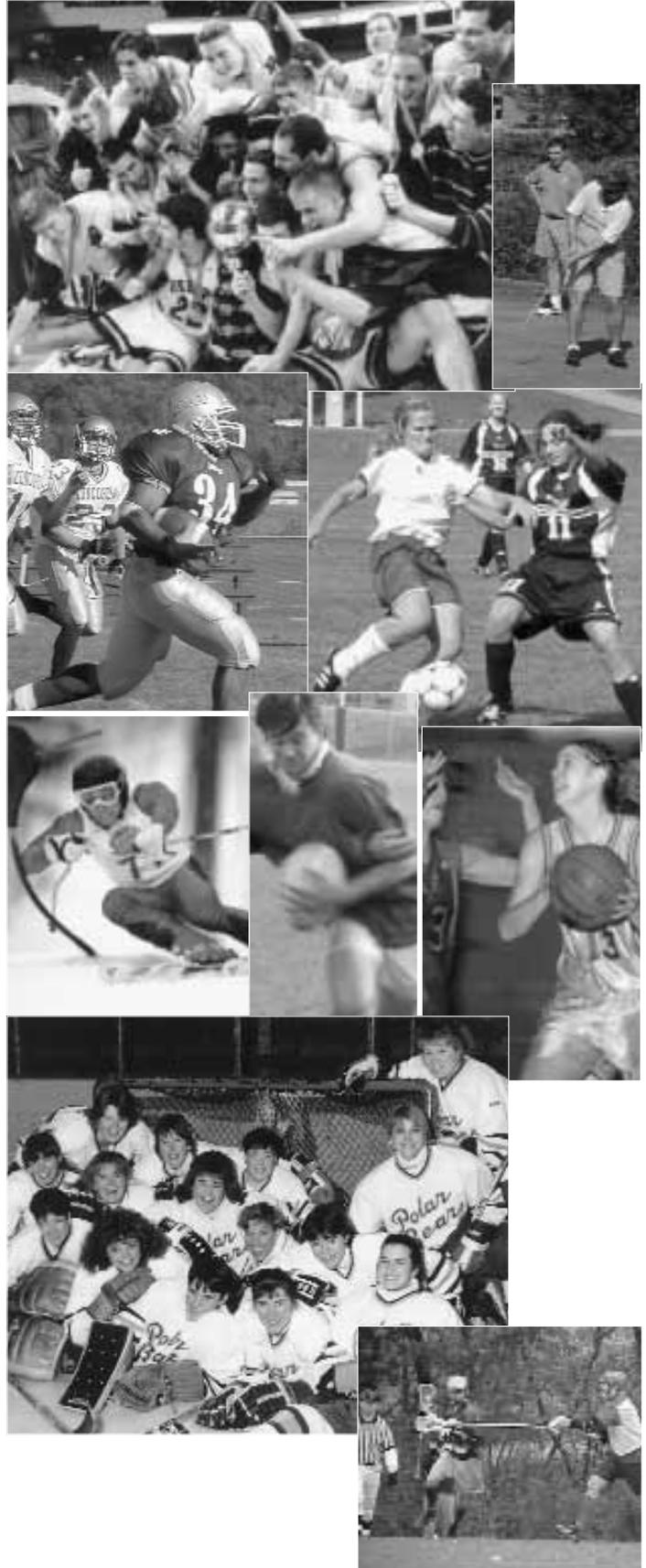
The *Gaiter* Club

Former Gaiters and friends of the Gaiters are invited to join a new Bishop's team: **The *Gaiter* Club**. Its purpose — to promote excellence in Bishop's Athletics. Membership dues will support our athletes and coaches beyond the annual budget provided by the University to help Bishop's attract top student-athletes. Members can choose a sport to support or direct their dues to Gaiter Athletic Awards or the highest priorities of the Department of Athletics. The Athletic Advisory Board will work with the Department of Athletics to establish priorities each year.

Corporate Partners

Concurrent with the introduction of **The *Gaiter* Club**, the Department of Athletics will launch a campaign to acquire corporate partners in the Eastern Townships. Partners will be invited to make three year commitments, in amounts ranging from \$1,500-\$10,000 per year, to take effect in July 2003. The aim is to infuse at least \$50,000 per year for three years into enhancing athletic programmes and facilities. Both general and sport-specific partners will be sought.

"Our current fund raising efforts — through **The *Gaiter* Club** and the corporate sponsors — are essential if Bishop's is to remain competitive in an ever-changing athletic environment," says Tony Addona, Director of Athletics.





Sports Round-up



The Department of Athletics enjoyed a successful season in 2002-03 as seven Gaiter teams advanced to the play-offs, three student-athletes were named to All-Canadian teams and 19 were selected to league all-star teams.

In the fall, the **football team** recorded two wins during the regular season before losing to the league champion McGill Redmen in the first round of the playoffs. Wide receiver Gilles Colon, defensive end Joe Fortin and defensive back Terry Veneau were all selected to the QIFC all-star team.

The **women's soccer team** started the season strongly with wins over Sherbrooke, UQAM and UQTR and a tie versus Concordia, but late season injuries prevented the Gaiters from securing a playoff spot in the competitive Quebec university circuit. Jessica Romani, Marie-Ève Bellerose and Shannon Marshall were all named to the conference all-star team.

The **men's rugby team** once again was a competitive force on the Quebec scene, but they were eliminated by the Concordia Stingers in a hard-fought semi-final game. Chris Aylwin, Andre Sullivan and James Clifford received all-star selections.

The **women's rugby team** showed signs of improvement under rookie head coach Jim Scheib '94 and captured the fourth and final playoff spot. Dallas Neville capped a brilliant university career by being named to the CIS All-

Canadian team and was joined by Jessica Little on the league all-star team.

The **lacrosse team** had a banner year as they advanced to the finals of the Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association championships where they dropped a heart-breaking sudden-death 9-8 triple overtime loss to the host Brock Badgers. Ryan Scott was named the league's Most Valuable Player, Drew Pollack was the league's Rookie MVP and they were joined by Austin Dalgarno, Stewart McFarlane and Steve Beketa on the all-star team. Coach Damien Roy '93 was named league Coach of the Year for his efforts in developing the lacrosse programme at Bishop's.

The Bishop's **golf team**, under the direction of Karl Hunting '01, competed in the Quebec University Golf Tournament and was led by team MVP Erik Lagarde.

The Polar Bears **women's hockey team** played an exhibition schedule against teams from across eastern Canada and northeastern United States. The team, featuring rookies on the roster, was led by winger Kim Purcell, goaltender Danielle Breau and newcomer Cindel Chartrand.

The **men's basketball team** posted wins over UPEI, Concordia and McGill and finished third in the QUBL. Phil Miguel completed his Bishop's career in outstanding fashion as he was named the league's MVP, Defensive Player of the

Year and was a CIS honourable mention All-Canadian. Ricardo Telamon, one of seven rookies on the squad, was selected as Quebec league's Rookie of the Year.

The **women's basketball team** had a strong season as they captured two tournament championships, finished second in the league and lost to the nationally ranked Laval Rouge et Or in the conference final. Senior Catherine Charbonneau was a league all-star and CIS honourable All-Canadian while Anouk Boulanger was picked as the league Rookie of the Year, a CIS Rookie All-Canadian and first team conference all-star.

Michele Beaulieu led a spirited Bishop's **ski team** to a third place finish in the women's division and a fourth place overall finish. Beaulieu had a phenomenal year as she placed second in the circuit's overall standings. Other female skiers with strong showings included Mélanie Lessard, Valérie Dessaulles, Martha Goodfellow, Sophie Cross and Morgan Jenkins.

The men's ski team placed fifth overall and were led by James Morrison who finished tenth in the final standings. Bishop's also received strong performances from Andrew Hunt, Reid McGregor, Mark Courneya and Todd Larsens.

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Don't miss
Fall Homecoming
4 October 2003
Bishop's vs. Montréal



Looking for a place to satisfy all your Gaiter athletic information needs? If it deals with Gaiter sports, you'll find it at gaiters.fan.ca

15th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni Golf Tournament

Friday, 6 June- 2003 at Club de Golf Milby
"Rain or Shine" Golf, Cart, Lunch & Dinner \$150
1:00 p.m. Shotgun start Honorary Chair 2003: **Tom Allen '69**

- Book early as participation is limited to 180 people
- Tournament format: 5 person scramble
- Participation gifts - we accept donation of prizes
- Cash prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive
- Each participant receives a gift sponsored by **Riddell Canada**
- \$75 charitable tax receipt issued per \$150 registration

For more information:
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Gifts of Art

Bishop's Art Collection Committee is pleased to announce its new acquisitions. Through the generous donations of Dr. Wilfred and Mrs. Phyllis (Bishop) '40 McCutcheon, we received five new pieces. All the new works are by Canadian artists and they include Robert Bateman, David Blackwood, A.J. Casson (a serigraph recreated by Paul Gauthier), Jennifer Dickson, and Lawren P. Harris. All five are on display in the circulation desk area of Bishop's library.



"Baie Fine Entrance" 1987 by A.J. Casson (1898-1992) (serigraph recreated by Paul Gauthier)

The Art Committee gratefully accepted a large collage, "Dark House I" from Montrealers Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Browns. The Browns have multiple connections to the University. They have fond memories of summer theatre here, Mrs. Browns is a school friend of Principal Janyne Hodder, and they have cordial professional relations with our Art Gallery Director, Ms. Gaetane Verna. "Dark House I," by Canadian artist John Schweitzer, will be on display in the Centennial Theatre foyer.



"Dark house I", 1991 collage, mix media by John Schweitzer, B.F.A. M.F.A..A.

The Bishop's community is very fortunate to have such generous benefactors.

Willa Montague '97, Slide Curator (wmontagu@ubishops.ca)

Knowlton Centre

Continuing Education has always been an important part of Bishop's University for students who cannot pursue their education on a full-time basis. However, many students living outside the Lennoxville area had to travel significant distances to attend their evening courses.

The Knowlton satellite campus was created to respond to students who said they wished to take courses in their area. The first courses in Knowlton were offered in community halls in 1995 and three years later, in June 1998, the Knowlton Centre officially opened its doors in its own location in the heart of Knowlton. A multi-functional space, the centre offers studio and classroom space, which double as an art gallery to show students' artwork and hold special events.

Over 30 courses were offered in 2001-02, from Fine Arts to Languages, History, Religion and Psychology. Many students are enrolled in our Certificate in Studio Arts or a B.A, Major Fine Arts programme. Others audit courses to satisfy their desire to learn without having the stress of exams.

Non-credit workshops on photography, creative writing, and meditation complement the regular offerings. Knowlton Centre also invites lecturers and speakers in art throughout the year.

Most students at the Knowlton Centre are part-time workers or recent retirees. The majority are from the Brome-Missisquoi region, although some come from as far as St-Bruno, St-Jean and Magog.

Student artwork is exhibited at the Knowlton Centre three times a year at the end of every semester. Students also participate in many local events related to the arts such as "Les journées de la culture," "The Duck Festival," "La fête du



Courses at Knowlton Centre range from Fine Arts to Languages, History, Religion and Psychology.

chocolat," and "Townshippers' Day." Student participation in these events increases Bishop's Knowlton Centre's visibility in the community so that more people are discovering this institution of higher learning.

Over the last seven years, more than 25 students have graduated from the two arts programmes offered at the Knowlton Centre. We hope to achieve similar success in St. Lambert where Fine Arts courses have been offered at two locations since 1998 and where seven students have graduated already. Registration at St. Lambert has increased every year.

Look for the special events at Bishop's Knowlton Centre on Bishop's web site (www.ubishops.ca), under "Events." Taking courses at Knowlton will awaken your creative side.

Damien Roy '93, Coordinator of Continuing Education (droy@ubishops.ca)

Faculty Profile

“Teaching computer science is extremely satisfying when you hear a student say, ‘YES, I’ve got it!’ It’s a celebration,” says Dimitri Vouliouris. “Often that moment is sudden. Students absorb, absorb, absorb and suddenly one day all the information rearranges itself into something. Sometimes this ‘aha’ comes years after they graduate. I’ve have former students write to me and say, ‘I finally understand the BNF notation. Isn’t it wonderful.’”



Professor Dimitri Vouliouris keeps up with the rapid developments in computer science through the Internet. “I get everything online before it gets to print publication. My library is, in a sense, the Internet.”

Good computer scientists, Professor Vouliouris claims, have a facility with both right and left brain functions. They have to be both creative and technical. “Programming is an art. I like to compare it to playing the violin, in which the violin itself is so technical that for every note you have to give it a very precise sequence of instructions. Programming has another feature similar to playing music. Your mistakes are in front of you immediately. The computer sends you the message: error.”

Professor Vouliouris uses many examples from daily life to explain his subject to students, but his musical ones are special. “I’ve always wanted to play the cello and am taking courses. I’ve discovered that the études, the repetitions you have to practice on the instrument, are very useful in teaching computer programming. It’s helpful to give students a facility with their instrument before you teach them problem solving, which is taught by a completely different method.”

Computer science students get a good deal of encouragement at Bishop’s. “Our department is very nourishing

and doesn’t give up easily on a student. Students who do poorly in the first or second semester sometimes submit brilliant work by the end of the programme. Because we have small classes, we know what each student is doing. We can tell whether students do not have the ability or if there is some other factor preventing them from succeeding. Students also choose their own projects in upper level courses, so they can work to their own interests and strengths.”

In one of Professor Vouliouris’ courses, for example, students cooperate to write a complex piece of software in which they choose which part they write. They also get experience in marketing their projects. “Students make a formal technical presentation of their piece to other groups in the class to persuade them use it in their programmes. They may offer a month’s service on the product, or guarantee to do any modifications the professor may ask. Once the group ‘buys’ it, it has to use it. The class ends up with one big project at the end of the course. After graduation, the project is often a feather in their cap when they are looking for a job.”

Professor Vouliouris’ field is languages and software engineering. “Programmes today are very complex, and you need to build upon successive layers of abstraction. For example, if you want to tell someone how to take the bus to Sherbrooke, you tell them in high level instructions. You don’t tell them to move your little finger right, open your purse, take out the money. Modern computer languages allow you to abstract these processes in larger chunks so you can more easily work up to highly complex tasks that may, for example, run the space shuttle or land a Boeing 747. These programmes use techniques and have characteristics of architecture. This is what patterns do in software engineering, and that’s part of my research. Patterns are a uniform way of solving a problem. That’s what you want — to use the computer to solve problems.”

Professor Vouliouris claims he enjoys his field because he likes making things. “They might not be metal or wood, but you are creating software artifacts, which do things for you. I like both the making and the teaching to make.” 🌟

Chair in Algebra

Bishop’s University and l’Université de Sherbrooke recently created the *Maurice Auslander Research Chair in Representation Theory of Algebras* for highly qualified candidates with potential to become international leaders in representation theory of algebras.

Dr. François Huard of Bishop’s Department of Mathematics and Dr. Richard Brewster of the Department of Computer Science are members of the Bishop’s-Sherbrooke group in representation theory of algebra that originated the joint initiative. The group consists of three faculty members from

l’Université de Sherbrooke (Dr. Ibrahim Assem, Dr. Shiping Liu and Dr. Pierre-Yves Leduc), two postdoctoral fellows and ten graduate students, making it the most active one in this field in North America.

“The Chair will give a huge impetus to our group, said Dr. Huard. “With six active researchers, we will be established worldwide as one of the main centres for representation theory of algebras. The cooperation between the two universities’ algebraists is extremely productive, and we were able to invite two postdoctoral researchers in 2002-03.”

Births



Francis Boucher

Blaney-Boucher: To Carol-Ann '01 and Mathieu a son, Francis, on 12 October 2002.

Bardati: To Jennifer and Darren '94 a daughter, Journey Faith, on 1 December 2002. A sister for Curtis, 10, Derek, 8, and Jaeden, 16 months.



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Cassivi-Gonsalves: To Sandra '95 and Bruce a son, Sonny Anthony, on 19 November 2002.



Kensie Treacy

Cook-Treacy: To Jocelynn '92 and Brian '92 a daughter, Kensie Leigh, on 15 June 2002.

Côté-Théberge: To Stephanie '95 and David a son, Benjamin Charles, on 18 April 2002.



Erin Blain '97, Andrew Dickieson '95 & Clara

Dickieson: To Erin (née Blain) '97 and Andrew '95 a daughter, Clara Grace, on 3 November 2002.



Benjamin Dobrowolski

Dobrowolski: To Debbie (née Raham) '94 and Mark a son, Benjamin Nicklas, on 6 July 2002 in Toronto.

Dorey: To Christine and Daniel '82 a daughter, Claudia, on 15 February 2003. A sister for Michelle and Erika.



Annie Deasy

Easterbrook-Deasy: To Lorra '93 and Robert a daughter, Annie Brendan, on 11 June 2002. A sister for Sophie.

Gareau: To Carolyne and Alain '97 a daughter, Danika, on 26 December 2002.



Connor Blanchette

Graham-Blanchette: To Stephanie '00 and Joshua '99 a son, Connor Grant, on 27 October 2002.



Sophie Brown-Graham

Harrison-Brown-Graham: To Julie '93 and Damien a daughter, Sophie, on 19 August 2002 in Ottawa.



Teena, Emily & Dale '97 Ketcheson

Ketcheson: To Teena and Dale '97 a daughter, Emily Marie, on 11 December 2002.



Michelle Lewis

Knowlton-Lewis: To Nicole and Shaun '92 a daughter, Michelle Robin, on 28 November 2002 in Toronto.



Mika & Tiia Freisen

Leivo-Friesen: To Maija '92 and Craig a daughter, Tiia Helina, born at home on 8 September 2002. A sister for Mika, 4.



Catherine Lampron

Lemay-Lampron: To Marie-France '90 and Richard a daughter, Catherine Noel, on 15 May 2002 in Longueuil.



Alexandre Côté

Levasseur-Côté: To Caroline '97 and Mike a son, Alexandre, on 11 September 2002.



Kim Mansell Lamport '95 & Mya

Mansell-Lamport: To Kim '95 and Jerry a daughter, Mya Grace, on 20 June 2002 in London, Ontario.

McNiven: To Christina and Shawn '95 a son, Hamish Shawn David, on 23 February 2003. (smcniven@hotmail.com).

Moore: To Sue (Stuart '88) and Jim a son, Matthew William, on 4 December 2002. A brother for Lindsay and Chelsea.

Meesen-Bradley: To Sue '91 and Garry a son, Nicholas Jack, on 19 March 2003. A brother for Annika.



Isabelle Sim

Morton-Sim: To Wendy '82 and David '83 a daughter, Isabelle Frances, on 20 November 2002 in Ottawa. A sister for Andrew.



Alexandre Pelletier

Phaneuf-Pelletier: To Isabelle '00 and Martin '98 a son, Alexandre, on 17 April 2002 in Montreal.

Tracy-Carruthers: To Joanne '92 and Bryan a son, Tyler George, on 2 February 2002. A brother for Lyanne, 5.



Noah Blunden

Webster-Blunden: To Erika '94 and Paul a son, Noah, on 27 June 2002.

Marriages

Blaney-Letellier: Sandra '01 and Ghislain on 12 July 2002 in St-Narcisse, QC.



Sandra Blaney '01 & Ghislain Letellier

Briand-Pelletier: Claudine '94 and Steve '94 on 29 June 2002. Alumni in attendance: Lance Barrett '94, Guylaine Noel '95, Jeff Barrett '94, Jean Briand '94, Laurie-Ann Gingras '94, Stephen Lavigne '94, Carl Magnan '94, Corey McHugh '94 and Martin Pépin '94.

Campbell-Tymchuk: Sandra '00 and Michael '99 on 31 August 2002 in Gananoque, Ontario.



(l-r): Marc Leger '00, Julia Suzuki '00, David Cole '00, Scott Delaney '99, Michael McCormick '00, Leslie McCormick '01, Kevin Robinson '00, David Fernandes '99, Karen Martin '00, Colette Skala '92, Jammie Bannon '99, Sophie Kammermayer '00. Missing from photo: Phil Hanna '99, Michael Grochmal '99, Anne-Carolyn Lapierre '98

Clements-Chabot: Nicole '94 and Todd on 3 August 2002 at Glen Mountain in Knowlton, Quebec.



Carolyn Lloyd '96, Jeff Parker '99, Ainsley Spry '96, Paul Cunnius '90, Nicole Clements '94, Kirk Thornton '88, Catherine Clements '96, Robert Fisk '97, Melissa Campbell '95

D'Urso-Angeles: Arianna '99 and Miko '98 in Vienna, Virginia on 9 November 2002.



Back (l-r): Paolo D'Urso '00, Brad Steinberg '98, Paul Scott '98, Katherine Tremble '98, Kimi Young, Greg Taylor '98, Craig MacAdam '98. Front: Alex Anca, Miko Angeles '98, Arianna D'Urso '99. Missing: Corey Hammill '98, Tricia Christie '98

Kellsey-Dahle: Becky and Chris '99 on 31 August 2002 in Waterloo, Ontario. Bishop's alumni in attendance were Jeremy Roche '99, Jodi Green '01, Natalie Ryan '01, Becky Graham '99, Tom Johannsen, Matt Smith '00, Karen Armour '97, Lisa Pearson '97, Kevin Martin '00, Rachelle O'Loughlin '00, and Anne-Marie Gascon '01.



Becky Kellsey & Chris Dahle '99

Ketcheson-Haslett: Ruth '98 and Graham on 12 October 2002 at Roslin, Ontario. Alumni present: Dale Ketcheson '97, Katherine Tremble-Taylor '98, Greg Taylor '98, Shanon Goodwin-Birch '98, Erynn Blackadder-Doherty '99, Blair Campbell '99, Tricia O'Keefe '99, Dave Lawson '99, Mario Tiozzo '99, Lauren Cruikshank '99, Corey '98 & Tricia Hammill, Craig MacAdam '98, Paul Scott '98.



Graham Haslett & Ruth Ketcheson '98

Marriages (cont'd)

McKay-Gould: Kristen '96 and Jonathan '96 on 10 August 2002.



(l-r): Rachael Scott '96, Seth Powter '96, Peter Robb '96, Robert Ghiz '96, Jonathan Huyda '96, Kristen McKay '96, Jonathan Gould '96, Stephanie McKay '02, Sapna Dayal '96, Mark Patterson '95, Joel Hussey '96, Kevin Avery '95.

Nita-Valentino: Dawn '98 and Guiliano on 10 August 2002.

O'Gorman-McCubbin: Adam '99 and Melanie on 22 June 2002 at Lakefield College School. Father of the groom was Alex McCubbin '66.



Alumni in photo (l-r): Jason Fox '99, Jen O'Gorman '99, Adam Lockett '00, Derek Donald '99, Peggy Lango '99, Edwin Hicken '99.

Schell-Geier: Jaime '99 and Michael on 22 January 2003. On 24 January 2003, surrounded by family and close friends, Mike passed away at the West Island Palliative Care Residence in Montreal. "Mike would be proud to see the strength and courage, Jamie, you've shown during this difficult time. We love you, Jaime."



Jaime Schell '99 & Mike Geier

Wooldridge-Musgrave: Erin and Stuart '94 on 7 December 2002 in Charlottetown (stumusgrave54@hotmail.com).

Engagements

Blaney-Boucher: Carol-Ann '01 and Mathieu. Wedding in July 2003 in St-Narcisse, QC.

Evans-Finkbeiner: Melanie '94 and Mark. Wedding on 20 September 2003.

McConnell-Kelly: Lesley '99 and Sean '97. Wedding in fall 2003.

Repoli-Fisk: Diane '02 and Michael. Wedding in June 2004.

Savoie-Hurst: Lylene '98 and Ryan '96 on their return from a four-month scuba diving trip through southeast Asia. Wedding in August at Ryan's country home in the Laurentians.

Deaths

James Edward Cullen Beatty QC '37 on 18 January 2003 in Toronto. He was Deputy Official Guardian of Ontario and in 1977 was awarded the Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Medal. (Major retired.) He served during World War II in Canada, England and Holland, and Holland honoured him with an appointment as a Knight of the Order of Orange Nassau with Swords. He was a life member of the Advocates Society, the Law Society of Upper Canada and the Royal Canadian Military Institute. He was one of the founding members of the Self-Help Resource Centre.

Charles Curphey '53 on 8 October 2002.

Dorothy Dutton '20 on 8 February 2003 in Richmond, Quebec. Godmother of Muriel French Fitzsimmons '64. Dorothy earned her degree from Bishop's at a time when few

women went on to higher learning. She worked as a school teacher, business woman and manager of Indian Head, a large tourist resort in New Hampshire, for many years. When she retired she moved back to Lennoxville and took an administrative job at Bishop's College School where she worked for many more years. She was a devoted worker for St. George's Church in Lennoxville. She wrote and edited the parish newsletter and was given a Life Membership by the Anglican Church Women. She was passionately interested in the history of the Eastern Townships and the New England States. She wrote historical novels, two of which, *Hunters Landing* and *Jonathan's Long Furrow*, were published. She wrote continuously until she was 97. In 1980 Bishop's named her *Alumna of the Year* and in 1994 she received Bishop's

Sesquicentennial Service Award. In 2002 Dorothy was made an Honorary Member of Bishop's Golden Key Academic Honour Society.

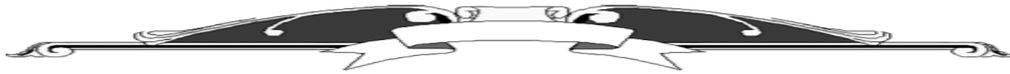
Ramon Hnatyshyn DCL '93, former Governor General of Canada, on 18 December 2002.

Freda Isabel Howie BA '39, HSD '39 on 25 March 2003 in Cowansville. Sister of Vivian, Jean and Ross.

Audrey Stuart Iton, friend of Bishop's University, on 13 November 2002.

Ann Louise Pearson '54 in November 2002.

Ernestine Roy Harrison '41 on 28 July 2002 in Vancouver. Daughter of the late Reverend Canon Ernest Roy (BA 1899, LST 1901, MA 1904) and Mabel Mitchell Roy '15. Sister of Andrew Roy '44. In the early



Honorary Tributes

Julie Bradshaw '80
Mac '47 & Lucille Bradshaw
Diane Murphy '80

Jeff Cannon '89
Linton Carter '89

Virginia Cowan '95
Julie Bowen
William & Sally Cowan
Andrea Timlin '95

Ernestine Roy Harrison '41
James Harrison
Andrew Roy

John Gordonsmith '64
Lorrenne Gordonsmith

Kate Huntington '94
Terry & Barbara Huntington
Michael Kuhnert '93

Doug Lloyd '62
Cindy Finn '92
Carolyn Lloyd '96
Nancy Lloyd '63
Jennifer Lloyd Moussette '92
& Pierre Moussette

The Reverend George Mackey '37
Gerald E. Moffatt '37

Dr. Arthur McGreer MC
John Roberts '43

Tony Price '50, DCL '02
Hélène Gervais
Willa & Ned Mundell
D. Miles Price '59
Louis Têtu

Bill Savage '71
Alfred '72 & Lynda Bell
Susan Savage Maschino &
family
Wyatt & Louise Savage

Lucy Scholz '93
Michael Kuhnert '93

Jean McCallum Simpson '43
John McCallum '35

Kenneth Sullivan
The Desbarats Family
Jacqueline Ross

Doug Tees '65
Carolyn Lloyd '96
Nancy Lloyd '63
Jennifer Lloyd Moussette
'92 & Pierre Moussette

Marielle Teryazos
Tony & Betty Little

Jean Young '60 & Mildred Young
Jan '59 & Jean '61
Gerhardt



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Deaths (cont'd)

70s, after raising her family, she worked at the University of British Columbia as Executive Assistant to Canadian writer Dr. George Woodcock in publishing the journal, *Canadian Literature*. She had tremendous compassion for all creatures, which led to her work with the SPCA. She formed and spearheaded "Canadians for the Abolition of the Seal Hunt," and, as part of a delegation, she requested a ban on the importation of seal pelts and associated products before the committees of the British House of Commons and the European Common Market. The ban was enacted shortly after. In the 80s Ernestine turned her attention to the abuses and cruelties inflicted on farm animals raised for human consumption. She organized "Canadians for the Ethical Treatment of Food Animals" to bring the causes to the attention of the public and government. She worked tirelessly until her death to promote legislation to improve the lives and conditions of animals and to make the world a kinder and gentler place for all.

William R. (Bill) Savage '71 at home in Horseshoe Valley, Orillia on 20 October 2002 after a courageous battle with cancer. Brother of Lynda and husband Al '72 Bell. Staff

Sergeant with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Member of the OPP from 1973. While at Bishop's, Bill was a member of the varsity basketball team. After graduation, he worked with the Hawkesbury, Ontario Detachment of the OPP until 1988 when he moved to Headquarters in Toronto. He transferred to Orillia when the OPP Headquarters were relocated and was promoted to Staff Sergeant, Manager of Records and Graphic Services. He was a member of the OPP Running Team and participated in many police runs throughout the province. One of Bill's last outings was to the alumni reception in Toronto on 26 September 2002 where he enjoyed visiting with John Leckie '68, Ab Echenberg '73 and others.

Colwell Campbell Schofield '44 on 6 January 2003. He regaled his family through the years of his time at Bishop's so much that his grandson recently announced he was going to join the class of 2013!

Gordon Edward Smith '40 on 26 January 2003 in Toronto. Brother of Frances '48 and the late Dorothy.

Kenneth Sullivan, friend of Bishop's, on 29 December 2002. Father of Lee '77 and Eric

'78, Luke '88 and father-in-law of David Lapp '77, Chantal Roux Sullivan '87 and Noreen Barnett Sullivan '78. He worked in aeronautical engineering for Pratt and Whitney Canada from 1951-66 until he was seconded to the National Defence College in Kingston. He was elected to Pratt and Whitney's Board of Directors and retired in 1984 as Senior Vice-President after a successful career populating the world with Canadian gas turbine engines. He travelled the globe while working with all Canadian aircraft and engine types, including the Avro Aero. He wrote *Power, the Pratt and Whitney Canada Story*, a history of Canadian aviation. He was an avid sailor, train collector, and spent many happy days on his tractor and wielding his chainsaw. His obituary requested donations to St. Mark's Chapel Fund at Bishop's University.

Miles (Mike) Wisenthal '32 on 1 February 2003 in Ottawa. Husband of Dorothy Rosenbloom '32 and father of Jonathan '61 and David '69. He was highly respected in the many segments of his career: as a businessman, a soldier, an academic, a civil servant and a consultant to the federal government.

Through the Years

Congratulations

Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal

Several members of Bishop's community were honoured at a ceremony in Ayer's Cliff, presided over by Compton-Stanstead MP David Price, where they received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal: **Nancy Beattie '99, Jake Eberts DCL '99, Dr. William Klinck DCL '00, Dr. Jim Ross DCL '94, Lt. Col. Warren Sanderson '75, Phyllis Skeats (retired Library staff member).**

1948

Rob Gurr is still rolling along, quite busy at home with children and grandchildren in Ottawa and Calgary, still skiing and canoeing when possible. He would like to find former classmates, including Tony Lee (jr.gurr@sympatico.ca).

1952

Ronald Santoni retired last year from Denison University. In October 2002, Denison held a philosophy conference, "Philosophy, Freedom, and Action" in honour of Ron's 40-year philosophy career. He is now Professor and Marie Theresa Barney Chair Emeritus at Denison University. His book, *Sartre on Violence*, was recently published by Penn State University Press.

1953

Ralph Cooke has recently been treating Inuit and Innu patients in Happy Valley, Goose Bay. On 29 January 2003, he was awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal for his work with the Inuit of Northern Quebec and his volunteer work in Uganda.

1956

Robert Calderwood can be reached at roblor@islandnet.com and website www.booksbycalderwood.com.

Pauline Reed Barrett is semi-retired from her business as Marriage and Family Therapist in Vancouver. She has had 2 grandchildren in the last 3 years (barrettbp@yahoo.ca).

1959

David Fearon, who has moved to Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, recently returned home from a three-month visit to New Zealand.

1961

Bruce Stavert received the Queen's Golden

Jubilee Medal, presented at The Citadel in Quebec by the Lt. Gov. Lise Thibault, in December 2002 (bishop@quebec.anglican.ca).

1963

Kay Delaney Beausoleil recently retired from the Law faculty at Laval University and is planning to learn to knit.

1965

The Hon. Iona Campagnolo, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, presented the Canadian



Peacekeeping Service Medal to Captain the Reverend **E. Michael Jackson** at a special ceremony in October 2002 at the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle. Michael served with 2RHC and saw service in Korea, Gaza, Lebanon, Cyprus and the Congo. He was also Canada's chief press officer for H. M. the Queen Mother's visit to Canada in 1962 and was awarded the Order of the Member of the British Empire just prior to resigning his commission to attend Bishop's. He now lives in Seattle with his wife aboard their classic wooden boat on Lake Union and is assisting priest at St. Mark's Cathedral.

The Reverend Joyce Mellor is the incumbent of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Ponoka, Alberta in the Diocese of Edmonton.

1967

Bill Fellows, after more than 31 years, retired from PricewaterhouseCoopers. He joined in 1971 after completing his MBA at McMaster University and was a Partner from 1981 until his retirement in late 2002. He has now set up his own management consulting company specializing in information technology planning and management services (wfellows@attcanada.ca).

Anne Taylor is Manager, Educational NGO for Media Awareness Network in Ottawa (ataylor@media-awareness.ca).

1969

Steven Chow is Managing Director of LGT bank in Liechtenstein in Hong Kong. He serves on the Hospital Governing Committees of Kowloon Hospital, Hong Kong Eye Hospital and Queen Elizabeth Hospital. He is still a member of the Chinese Peoples' Political Consultative Conference of the city of Ningbo, China. He became a

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Please contact Marie McLean at the Alumni Office so you and your child can be included in a special photo feature in our next issue of *Bishop's University News*.

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father-in-law in June 2002.

Wendy Robbins is professor of English at the University of New Brunswick and vice-president, women's issues, of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences. For 2003-04 she will be a visiting scholar for CAUT (Canadian Association of University Teachers) to study the faculty wage gap and develop a collection of autobiographical essays on the founders of women's studies across Canada.

1970

Mary Ellen Bacon Reisner's 3rd book, *The Measure of Faith: Annals of the Diocese of Montreal 1760-2000*, was published in October 2002 by the Anglican Book Centre, Toronto, as part of the Diocese's 150th anniversary celebrations, and a sister volume to *Strangers and Pilgrims, A History of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec*. (Dr. D.C. Masters, her faculty advisor at Bishop's, introduced her to Church history. Although he knew this latest book was "in the works," he died before it was completed. He had been a mentor to her two previous volumes and Mary Ellen was looking forward to his assessment of this one.)

1971

Noni Howard has set *5 Guinness Book of World Records*: three for feats of strength not duplicated since 1982; one for creating a new life-saving heart operation and one for finding the world's longest living snake (the female Anaconda in Venezuela — 33 feet, 345 lbs.). She received her MD specializing in surgery and psychiatry in 1981 in Guadalajara and her EDd. (doctor of education in sexology). She received honorary degrees from Madras, Calcutta, India and Frontier University in Canada in 2001. She continues to teach writing, medicine and see clients in the bay area near San Francisco. She is planning a second marriage to another woman. Any Bishop's graduate is welcome to stay in Canada Cove,

Through the Years

Half Moon Bay on the Pacific (noni6@webtr.net).

Donald Languedoc is President of True North Adaptive Systems in Ottawa.

1973

Ab Echenberg is Financial Controller for PMA Canada Ltd. in Mississauga.

Bill Jones and his wife, Joan, moved from Oakville to Ridgefield, Connecticut for Bill to accept a new position with Microwarehouse, a major computer/software reseller and distributor. Their daughter, Kimberly, is in Honours BA at Queen's and son, Brendan, in Political Science at Dalhousie.

John Stewart, Executive Vice President and General Manager, Purdue Pharma, was appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies (Rx&D).

1974

Barbara Bond has been working as an audiologist in private practice in Dollard des Ormeaux for 14 years. She just finished a post-master's programme in Marital and Family Therapy and has opened a private psychotherapy practice in Dorval (barbmorse@videotron.ca).

1975

Deanne Dougherty Rainville is Owner of The Baldwins Resort in Windermere, Ontario (baldwins@vianet.on.ca).

Mark Higgins received his MBA in 1997 from the University of California and was a business partner with Doug Scotton '76 in Los Angeles. Mark lives with his wife, Caroline Anne, and 17 year old cat in Georgia. They own a condo in Breckenridge, CO and he is a ski instructor at Arapahoe Basin.

Helen Kearns, President, Nasdaq Canada, received an Award of Distinction from the John Molson School of Business at Concordia.

Debbie Savoy Morel has been Director of Golf for the past 6 years at Golf Le Mirage. Her son, Shawn is at University of Waterloo and Kimberley, 17, at Collège LaFleche (Debbie.Savoy@tr.cgocable.ca).

1976



Stephen Mendel received his Master of Fine Arts from California State University last year and has taught part time at Cal State. He went to China twice, Paris, New York and South Carolina while filming the movie "CEO,"

directed by award-winning director Wu Tian Ming. He shot a series of 6 TV spots and recorded 8 radio spots for a mid-western restaurant chain, Taco Bueno. He recently started on the Los Angeles County Underwater Instructor's Certification Course. He has been in Los Angeles for 22 years with a break in Toronto from 1984-89 while filming the TV series "Night Heat."

1977

George Brown became President and Director of MacMillan Gold Corp. (TSX Venture MMG) in September 2001. The company explores for gold and silver in Mexico (georgeabrown@canoemail.com).

John Middleton-Hope, after 22 years as a police officer in Calgary, became Chief of Police in Lethbridge. He obtained his Master's in Continuing Education from University of Calgary in 2002. He continues to speak at conferences across Canada and the U.S. on contemporary issues in policing. His wife, Debbie, is a senior officer with the Calgary Police Service as are two of their four children. He has a grandson, 2, and granddaughter born in April 2003.

1979

Terry Blizzard was installed as a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal on 2 March 2003.

Annis Scowen Karpenko is coordinator for the York University Centre for Feminist Research and is doing some photography on the side. You can see her work at www.minervalake.com (karpenko@sympatico.ca).

1980

Cathy Evans, who teaches English at Bishop's College School, was the first recipient of a new award recognizing teachers whose students have demonstrated outstanding achievements in writing on an ongoing basis under her direction. The award was created to mark the 20th anniversary of *First Fruits*, the Jewish Public Library's anthology of student writing.

Lori Whittaker is a Family Physician and Congressional Legislative Assistant (Health Care) in Seattle (adellori@attbi.com).

1981

Daniel Dorey is President, Oxford Quebec in Montreal (ddorey@sympatico.ca).

Stephen Godfrey is Curator of Paleontology at the Calvert Marine Museum in Solomons. He visited Bishop's last fall to defend evolutionary ideology in a creation debate.

Bishop's Rugby Reunion 18-21 September 2003

Former members of the men's and women's rugby teams are invited to celebrate 20 years of rugby at Bishop's.

For information, please contact Bill Robson at (819) 822-9622 brobson@ubishops.ca

John Haffenden has resigned his position as Executive Director of Massawippi Christian Retirement Homes in Lennoxville, where he worked for 3 years, to serve a large congregation as Executive Pastor of a thriving Mennonite Brethren church in Waterloo, Ontario (johnhaffenden@waterloomb.org).

1982

Heather Maclean is Manager, Sales for Whistler-Blackcomb Mountains. "Any of you skiers/riders, get up here!" (hmaclean@intrawest.com)

1983

Dixon Kenner, after four years as the Information Systems Manager for Canadian Army Headquarters, Department of National

You never know when you'll come across a fellow Bishop's graduate.

In June 2002, Louise Duval '79 and Erin Hart '88 met by chance in Nashville, TN for the annual Fanfair Country Music Festival.

Fresh from a tour of Jack Daniels factory, Erin met Louise waiting in line to meet country music superstar, Terri Clark. They discovered they were both born and raised in Montreal. They then discovered by chance that Terri Clark lived in Montreal until she was 7 years old, when she moved to Medicine Hat, Alberta. Below is a picture of the three Montrealers.



Through the Years

Defence, was promoted to Information Security Manager for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency where he will be responsible for the development, implementation, and oversight of national IS/IM security policies and procedures for the relatively new federal agency.

1984

Steve Karpenko is Director of E-commerce at Clarke Transportation in Toronto (karpenko@sympatico.ca).

Louise Leger, after almost 10 years of freelance writing and editing in Toronto, is a copy editor on the news desk at *The Globe and Mail* (lleger@pathcom.com).

Murray Whitby is Director of Training for Medicine Shoppe Canada.

1985

Dean Chiarelli is Director of Wellness and Health Promotion Services at the Tulane University Student Health Centre in New Orleans. He is completing a professional MBA at Tulane University (dean@tulane.edu).

1986

Cheryl Gosselin successfully defended her Ph.D. dissertation. She teaches Sociology and is Coordinator of Women's Studies at Bishop's University.

1988

Darren Curtis is Senior Systems Consultant for Tektrust Resources Inc. in Ottawa (drc@storm.ca).

Corena Hughes is a Physiotherapist in Charlottetown.

Ann Maurice is Archivist/Principal Owner of Maurice Archival Resources in Orleans, Ontario (mauricearchival@rogers.com).

Mark McCrea is Business Development Manager for Securitas Canada Limited in Nepean (mmccrea1745@rogers.com).

Brad Vancour moved to Seattle 4 years ago and works in real estate acquisitions and development for an investment bank. Brad and his wife, Michelle, have a daughter, Victoria, 1. Brad likes Washington State for the great local skiing, boating, hiking, windsurfing and proximity to Whistler (bvancour@hotmail.com).

Wendy Walker Wilkins lives in Oakville. She and her husband have 3 boys, Connor, Aidan and Riley (all under 7). Yes, I was destined to be surrounded by men! (wendy_car@cogeco.ca).

1990

Marie-France Lemay is Director of Finance for Ubi Soft Entertainment (mflamay@ubisoft.qc.ca).

Gurth Michael Pretty and his wife, Joanne Deall, share their knowledge and love of good food, wine and travel through their company, Epicurean Expeditions Inc. They operate "Cooking at the Harvest Kitchen," a gourmet cooking school in Oakville. Gurth assisted the production staff of "Emeril Live" as Canadian culinary consultant and was the culinary coach for "Summer's Best," a new Cottage Life television show. His culinary skill is frequently requested by foodservice companies (info@epicureanexpeditions.com).

Bruce Waldie is Vocational Rehabilitation Consultant with Canada Life. He is studying for a Master's degree in counselling psychology at City University in Vancouver.

1991

Judy Fullerton, since graduating from UBC in 1998, has practiced physiotherapy in Vancouver. She recently joined the West End Physiotherapy Clinic.

Jane McCarney moved from Vancouver to Inuvik in the Western Arctic in April 2002 to become Regional Occupational Therapist. She enjoys the work — flying into remote communities across the Mackenzie Delta and on the Arctic coast. She spends a lot of time outdoors: cross-country skiing, ice-fishing, snowmobiling in the winter and running, canoeing and camping in the summer. The highlights are the people and the native Canadian culture. Visitors and e-mails welcome! (jane_mccarney@hotmail.com)

Justin Schmidt-Clever was awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal for community involvement. He was also promoted to an Officer of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. He is certified as a Professional Logistician with the Canadian Professional Logistics Institute (schmidt-clever.JPK@Forces.gc.ca).

Heather Stephenson Speck recently moved from the company she worked for since graduation to a smaller enterprise in the same industry. She is Customer Service Representative for Foss National Leasing in Thornhill. For the last 6 years, she has been volunteering and teaching mentally and physically challenged youth to downhill ski for Ontario Track 3 Ski Association in Collingwood (bishdish@hotmail.com).

1992

Vincent de Grandpré, after nearly 5 years in

New York, now works at Gilbert's Law Office, an intellectual property law and commercial litigation boutique firm in Toronto. He and Sandra had their first child, Lucas, on 4 October 2002 (vincent@gilbertslaw.ca).

Cindy Finn, since earning her Ph.D. in 2000, has been working as a Psychologist with the Lester B. Pearson School Board in Dorval and teaching part-time at McGill University and Vanier College. She is also co-investigator on two research grants with McGill University and LBPSB that examine ways to successfully include children with emotional and behavioural difficulties in the regular school setting.

Caroline Levasseur is a Policy and Program Advisor for Canada Immigration in Ottawa. (caromike@videotron.ca)

Edward Murphy-Kelly is Environmentalist for Southeast Yukon Proper Land Use Society. He married Hollie Murphy and they have a daughter, Cora, born 8 August 2001 (plus@yt.sympatico.ca).

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1993

Nancy Boake Pinkham is Facilities Manager for Greenwood College School in Toronto. She has been happily married for 6 years and has two children (nancy.pinkham@greenwoodcollege.com).

Claude Charpentier received her Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Edinburgh in December 2002.

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Through the Years

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Elizabeth Henson Smith is Assistant Editor of the Jefferson Davis Papers at Rice University in Houston, TX.

Steven Jacobs is Director of Training for Workwireless in North Carolina.

Vince Morena and his wife Margaret have a baby girl, Elisabeth, who is 9 months old and is just days away from making her first bagel. He invites old classmates to visit one of the two St-Viateur Bagel & Cafes now open or drop a line (Hotbagel@qc.aira.com).

Scott Ride and Maeve Keane have been married for two years and recently purchased a new home in Toronto.

Damien Roy is Coordinator of Operations, Continuing Education at Bishop's University. He started the men's lacrosse team at Bishop's in 2000, which lost in triple overtime in the OULFA (Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association) championships in November 2002.

1994

Susan Bellamy Heckbert has been in Ottawa for two years. Her husband, Stephen, works at EDS Canada. They will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary in July 2003. Susan keeps busy with their two boys, Michael, 4 and Robert, 2 (sheckbert@sympatico.ca).

Chris Burns is Visiting Assistant Professor at the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Swathmore College in Pennsylvania.

Nicole Clements is QC Lab Supervisor for Les Emballages Knowlton (nclements@lekpi.ca).

Melanie Evans will write the CFA level 1 exam this May (melleevans@canada.com).

Ken Hatcher is Project/process Manager for Bell Canada in Ottawa (ken.hatcher@bell.ca).

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Morten Sigvardt has been transferred to the New York office of SB Capital Group, a Schottenstein Affiliate, as Vice-President Marketing. SB Capital Group purchases

distressed assets for restructuring or disposition. He splits his time between New York and his home in Washington, DC (msigvardt@sbcapitalgroup.com).

Julie St-Pierre-Gregory can be reached at gregopj@earthlink.net.

1995

Geneviève Buset has taken a sabbatical year to complete an intensive MBA program at Montreal's HEC. She should graduate in August 2003 (gbuset@sympatico.ca).

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Kevin Goddard recently moved to Boynton Beach in Florida, after a two year stint in the Bahamas. He worked with alumni Rod Sands '76 and Andre Knowles '90 in Nassau. He is working in banking at Prism Services in Florida. He has one daughter, Gabriela, 3.

Beth Kotler is still making movies. Yee Ha! (beth@circusroad.com).

James Stewart is an Artist. He was recently hired in San Francisco to work on two of Dreamworks' upcoming films. He is new to the area, so call/email him (semaj_trawets@hotmail.com).

Kat Todd-Schwartz is an Associate Attorney at Dummit, Faber Briegleb & Diamond in Sacramento CA. She recently married a fellow rugby player, Raymond Schwartz, and continues to play for the Berkeley All-Blues.

Tim Wallace is still doing a residency in ear, nose and throat - head and neck surgery in London, Ontario. He worked at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary (Harvard University) in Boston and at the Inselspital in Bern, Switzerland operating on head and neck trauma (tdjwallace@hotmail.com).

Janice Wigmore moved to Fort McMurray, Alberta in the summer of 2002. She is teaching kindergarten and an early entry programme (3 and 4 year olds) (waterstars@hotmail.com).

1996

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Paulette McCarthy works at Investors Group Head Office as a Human Resources Manager.

Karen Turner was promoted to Associate Creative Director of the Toronto branch of Bernard Hodes Group, a worldwide

advertising agency specializing in recruitment.

1997

Leslie Gordon returned to Canada in summer 2002 after working in Chicago for 31 years as the Library Director of Northwestern Business College. She is now Acquisitions Librarian at McMaster University.

Sean Kelly is a Structural Technologist for Bogdonov Pao Associates in Vancouver (seankelly@bogdonovpao.com).

Patrick Latour is Manager, Subordinate Financing for Business Development Bank of Canada in Montreal (patrick.latour@bdc.ca).

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1998

Sharon de Koning works in Speciality Gas Customer Service for Air Liquide in Bramalea (sharon.linton@airliquide.com).

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1999

Christian Charette is a Software Designer in multimedia messaging systems for Ericsson in Montreal.

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Wendy Kozak is getting married in July in Fernie, BC (wendy@fernienhotels.com).

Julie Mayne is a Personal Financial Services Representative for RBC Royal Bank in Montreal.

2000

Jean-René Auger is operating a high availability web hosting company in downtown Montreal (jrene@sympatico.ca).

Congratulations

Robert Ghiz '96 was elected leader of PEI's Liberal party.

Through the Years

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Jean Desmarais is Marketing and Sales Director, developing New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania markets for Info-sys Software Inc. He married in December 2000. (jeandesmarais@mail.com).

Bill Logan returned from teaching ESL in Korea and travelling in southeast Asia and Europe. He is a Marketing Assistant at BMONesbittBurns in Toronto.

Farrell Nette is in her 3rd year of medical school at the University of Alberta in Edmonton (farrellnette@hotmail.com).

Mya Penney can be reached at m.penney@shaw.ca.

Vincent Rémillard is Multimedia Developer for Technomedia Training Inc. (vincentr@hotmail.com).

Lisa Subissati is applying for the International Internship for Canadian Studies Abroad. Her initial year overseas was spent

teaching English to children in a suburb outside Bangkok. She travelled overland from China to Tibet and toured through Laos and among tribe villages in Northern Thailand. In London, England she began selling outdoor sporting equipment to Merchandising Manager in spring 2002. She travelled to Wales, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Spain and France. She is back in Canada and would like to hear from people interested in sharing similar stories or in need of international contacts (lisasub@hotmail.com).

2001

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Olivera Veselinovic can be reached at oljaigoran@videotron.ca.

2002

Amanda Donovan can be reached at ama32@hotmail.com.

Bjorn Martin, who was an Associate Assistant in the Investment Fund Division for the Rothschild's Holding Company in Paris, is a Financial Analyst with Montrose Mortgage Corporation in Montreal. He will be involved in many areas of real estate underwriting: property analysis, market sensitivity analysis, construction financing, residential, retail and office financing, loan renewals and negotiating with institutional clients and investors. Bjorn will write the second CFA exam in May 2003 (bmartin@montrosemortgage.com).

Melissa Repoli is a Human Resources Specialist for Northeast Delta Dental. She is also a part-time MBA student at Plymouth State College (mrepoli@nedelta.com).

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