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Alumni can make tangible differences to the life of a university in many ways.

The *Macleans* rankings of Canadian universities released last November showed Bishop's in fifth place in terms of alumni support. Not long ago we were number one. While overall donations are up, our goal should be to have as many graduates as possible contribute even modest sums to further the well being of their alma mater. I cannot believe that our alumni are less dedicated than grads from Nipissing, Winnipeg, Moncton, or St. Francis Xavier, the universities that surpassed us in the rankings.

Commitment to an institution, however, can involve more than writing a cheque. Over Labour Day weekend I spent the better part of two days greeting arriving students and their parents and helping them shift luggage, find rooms, and generally settle in.

For students, moving to college for the first time is an emotional experience filled with happiness and excitement, sadness, and at least a little anxiety.

Many parents also looked lost, the realization setting in that they would not be bringing their children home with them that day. One mother confided to me that having the Alumni President on hand helped ease her anxieties about sending her son off to a university so far away from home.

I think the time has come for Bishop's to follow the lead of many other schools and develop a project to have alumni help ease first day jitters by being present on campus to welcome frosh.

This is our first occasion to show new students and parents that they are becoming part of a special community. It also affords alumni an opportunity to connect with students early in their Bishop's years.

Alumni who are interested in volunteering in September 2003 are asked to contact me at the e-mail address below or Matt McBrine '96 at mmcbrine@ubishops.ca or contact the Alumni and Development Office at Bishop's well before the beginning of September.

Who knows where the goodwill generated by this kind of activity may lead?

Graham Moodie '69
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Win \$200 in alumni merchandise

Enter Bishop's Alumni Logo Contest

Bishop's Alumni Association is looking for a logo for its merchandise: hats, tee shirts, sweatshirts, etc. The logo should contain the words "Bishop's University Alumni." Please send your entry by **1 April 2003** to:

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Bill MacDonald '73: 2001 Alumnus of the Year



Sandy Baptist '73 and Principal Janyne Hodder present Bill MacDonald '73 with the 2001 Alumnus of the Year Award.

Bill MacDonald's love of Bishop's is enthusiastic, sincere, enduring and contagious. Since graduation, he has translated that affection into action — Bill has actively promoted the University to prospective students, particularly football recruits, where he, with Rob Allen '73, founded the Alumni Football Association. He has served on Bishop's Corporation since 2001 and has lent his expertise in marketing and advertising to both the University and its graduates.

At Bishop's, Bill was able to combine his two great interests: football and business. He was a star football player (quarterback) and was named Conference All-Star three times and received two honourable mentions as All-Canadian. He finished his B.B.A. in December 1972 and was drafted by the B.C. Lions. Always willing to share his

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knowledge, after he left professional football he spent many years coaching minor football.

Bill has built his business career in advertising and marketing, working with some of the leading companies in Canada: Molsons, McDonald's, RBC and Labatts. He is currently a partner at BrandWorks International, one of Canada's largest independent advertising agencies. He served as chairman of the selection committee for the Canadian Marketer of the Year Award. Bill has been generous in sharing his expertise in the field — as mentor to many Bishop's graduates who are looking for careers in marketing and advertising and as a guest lecturer on branding at Seneca College and Brock University. Last year, he designed promotional ads for Bishop's which appeared in Maclean's.

Bill's generous spirit as well as his love of Bishop's is contagious. Last year his wife, Maureen and four children, Bill Jr., Laura, Shannon and Alana, contributed to the University in a concrete and memorable way. To celebrate Bill's 50th birthday, they asked his friends to donate to Bishop's football programme — \$1,500 was raised for Bishop's football in honour of his birthday. He encouraged his son, Bill Jr., to attend Bishop's (Class of '99) and claims he is now working on his youngest daughter, Alana.

Bill says Bishop's "is like Hotel California — you can check out but you can never leave." For him, the most unique feature of Bishop's is its size. "It is the biggest school imaginable. No other school provides such a large body of friends and network on graduation. Never be fooled by size. The Bishop's experience and residual effect is huge."

Know someone you wish to nominate for the 2002 Alumnus/a of the Year Award? See page 7 for details.



Former Alumnus of the Year Award recipients welcome Bill MacDonald into the prestigious group. (l-r): Glen Higginbotham '64, Bill MacDonald, David Williams '63, Ab Echenberg '73.

Principal Issues

Bishop's has as its mission the provision of a sound and liberal education. What has also always been part of our mission is our belief that education is not only a classroom affair, that education is the development of one's full potential in all spheres of life. We also believe that those who are privileged to receive a sound and liberal education must share this gift generously with their communities.

At Bishop's, hundreds of our alumni are testimony to our success in instilling values of commitment, generosity and community service. We have a stellar volunteer board, both in the Corporation and on our Foundation, as well as active and generous alumni across the country.

There are other remarkable examples of community spirit, this time in our student body, and I would like to share some of their stories with you. Although our students follow a rigorous academic schedule (the Christmas break was a well-earned respite from their studies), they still find time to offer their time, energy and compassion to their communities.

The following exemplify the spirit of community our current students have embraced:

- Bishop's members of the Golden Key Honour Society (students who rank in the top 15% of their programme) joined other universities across Canadian participating in a "Trick or Eat" programme on Hallowe'en. Dressed in costumes, they collected non perishable goods for less fortunate members of the community. In the spring, the students clean up garbage in student areas in Lennoxville. The group has formed a partnership with a primary school in northern Vermont whose students rarely go to college. The children have visited Bishop's, and our students are initiating an e-pal programme, in which they keep in touch with the children through e-mail.
- As part of the Canadian Meal Exchange Program, students were asked to skip some meals at Dewhurst Dining Hall and donate those meal points to help fight hunger in the Lennoxville community. Over \$7,000 was raised, far more than other larger universities across Canada.
- The Lady Gaiters season opened with a basketball tournament to benefit the Breast Cancer Society of Canada. Our team won all 3 games, including the final against Carleton. The tournament raised \$1,800.



Janyne M. Hodder
Principal

PHOTO: GRANT SIMÉON

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- Every year, BUCS (Bishop's University Commerce Society) collects food items and donations for Lennoxville Elementary School to distribute to families in need.
- The Students' Representative Council, the Loft (the student pub) and Student Security held a Christmas Pub Night. The cover charge was waived in favour of donations of money and non-perishable goods — \$500 and 175 lbs of food were donated to "Moisson Estrie," a local charity that distributes Christmas baskets.
- Students on the Bishop's & Champlain Refugee Committee have sponsored refugee students for several years now. They choose the sponsored refugee in collaboration with World University Services Canada (WUSC - whom some of you may remember as the sponsor of Treasure Van in years gone by). They organize fund-raisers. They help the student refugees fill out forms, drive them to appointments, help them buy clothes and find apartments, and show them the area.
- Bishop's chapter of Frontier College, a Canada-wide, volunteer-based, literacy organization, conducts reading circles for French and English elementary students and provides one-on-one literacy tutoring in local French and English elementary and secondary schools.
- In Big Buddies, one of the largest clubs on campus, students are paired with children from the community to serve as positive role models. Big Buddies take their Little Buddies to Gaiters games and other outings.
- Bishop's has a chapter of Best Buddies, a Canada-wide organization to promote relationships between students and people with intellectual disabilities.
- Bishop's Women's Centre is raising funds to help fight violence against women. The money will go to local women's shelters and aboriginal women.
- Each year members of clubs, teams and individual students join in the local Terry Fox Run.
- Every year students volunteer to walk dogs at the Frontier Animal Society fund-raising walk. Students in Pollock and Norton residences also gave money and blankets to the society last year.

The above list is not even exhaustive! It provides ample evidence, however, for our claim that our graduates are not only well-equipped to face the labour market and to build their own productive lives, but they are also well educated young men and women, capable of building a better world and of contributing to their communities in myriad ways. 🌟

Journey to Jamaica

Two Bishop's Biochemistry students combined their love of travelling, medicine and volunteering last summer. Ricky Jaggi and Meagan MacNeil spent the month of May working in medicine in Jamaica. Their trip was funded by Bishop's *McConnell Student Opportunity Fund* and they worked with HOPE worldwide, an international non-profit charity.

"When we arrived in Montego Bay, culture shock hit us smack in the face," said Ricky. "On every corner people were trying to sell us things, from roses to crack cocaine." They also found it unsettling to hear gunshots at night, even though they were staying in a compound in Kingston with razor wire on top of the walls.

But when they met people in Jamaica, their unease quickly evaporated. "Everyone wanted to take care of you. If Jamaicans have only one loaf of bread for supper and there are 10 people, they do not hesitate to cut it in 10 to share with everyone."

It didn't take Ricky and Meagan long to learn what alumni know: Bishop's graduates are everywhere. They met Simon Harris '92, who is coordinator of the HIV and AIDS education programme for HOPE worldwide in Jamaica. Imagine their delight when he told them he had gone to "a small university near Sherbrooke in Quebec." As with all Bishop's alumni, there was an instant bond. "Simon was great. He spent a lot of time with us, showing us Jamaica and making us feel at ease." Ricky and Meagan went into high schools with Simon and helped him with his HIV/AIDS presentations. "After Africa, Jamaica has the highest rates of infection in the world," Ricky explained.

Ricky and Meagan spent three weeks in medical clinics, doing everything from handing out free rice and wheat to prepping patients to see doctors. "We took blood pressure, height, weight, blood/glucose and urine tests for pregnant women." (Jamaica has a high number of people suffering from diabetes and/or hypertension.)

"The patients were amazing," said Ricky. "They showed us so much respect, gratitude and love. The doctors and nurses went out of their way to accommodate us." Ricky was particularly impressed by a husband-wife team, Drs. Swaby, who were living on borderline poverty to help treat people. On Blue Mountain, Ricky and local volunteers travelled by Land Rover to a medical clinic at 2,000 feet. They then had to hike to the clinic at 5,000 feet. "We had 60-80 patients waiting for us, most of whom had shown up four hours early and had to wait all day."

Ricky and Meagan enjoyed the local food: Jamaican patties, curried goat, fried chicken, ackie (the national fruit that "tastes somewhat like scrambled eggs when cooked"), salt fish, and the occasional ox tail and pig tail.

"When people ask me what it was like in Jamaica, I tell them that I felt I could give as much as I wanted to these people, and they would give me ten times more back in compassion, love and spirit," says Ricky. Both Meagan and

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Ricky Jaggi and Meagan MacNeil visited high schools with Simon Harris '92, Education Coordinator of HOPE worldwide Jamaica, and helped with the HIV/AIDS education programme.

Ricky hope to enter medical school after graduation.



Ricky and local volunteers hike up to a health clinic on Blue Mountain at 5,000 ft. (The road ended at 2,000 ft.)



Bishop's students Ricky Jaggi and Meagan MacNeil (left) were delighted to meet BU alumnus Simon Harris '92 (right) and his wife, Martine Fontaine. Simon works for the international non-profit charity, HOPE worldwide.

Dry Wetlands



Five minutes from new side residences on campus is the Curry Wildlife Refuge, a three hectare conservation area. If you find yourself wandering in the area, lost, searching for inspiration or an errant golf ball, you will notice the place is rather dry for a wetland. Don't worry. Bishop's marsh has not been converted into a mud flat by drought or agricultural development. Ducks Unlimited, who artificially manage its water levels, have drained the site.

Biology professor Dr. van Hulst explains that the marsh must be emptied every decade to encourage rare grass species to reestablish themselves and attract a more diverse range of insects, songbirds and waterfowl. In naturally occurring wetlands, seasonal dry spells or animal predators kill off the more hegemonic plants, such as cattails, allowing rejuvenation to occur without intervention.

Traditionally viewed as pest-ridden wastelands, Canada's wetlands have been depleting rapidly for over 100 years. These areas act as environmental kidneys, making our water drinkable by filtering out sediments and toxic substances, retaining water during droughts and absorbing it during floods and providing homes and feeding grounds for hundreds of insect, fish, bird and mammal species. Go check out the Curry Wildlife Refuge and see how Bishop's is doing its part to rebuild the wetlands of Canada.

Molly MacDonald

Former Gaiter goes pro

Seven months removed from being named the best university women's basketball player in the Quebec conference, Melissa Lemay '02 is now playing at the professional level for Union Basketball de Lyon, a second division hoops squad in France's second largest city.

After earning a double major in English and Religion, the 6 ft. 2 Lemay is an official member of the "Nationale I" club in France. "Not many people get a chance to live out their dream. I am doing exactly that," said Lemay.

On the basketball floor, there have been some differences. Lemay is no longer the eldest on the court (a third of the team is older), and the physical aspect of the pro game caught her off guard initially. "I think these people would rather kill you than let you score. It's unbelievable how much they foul every game."

Arash Madani '02

Enrolment

- 2002 fall semester: 1,908 full-time and 522 part-time students, an increase overall of 20 students from last year. Ontario students make up 23.2% of our student body. There has been a slight decrease from Quebec — full-time students from Quebec represent 45.3% of our students. Decreases were also apparent in the Maritimes while we saw an increase from B.C. and the United States. International students have stayed at approximately the same proportion — 10.7%.
- 20% of our student body have been awarded a scholarship.

Small class size still our hallmark

- Only 1% of our classes have over 75 students; 79% have fewer than 30. Faculty-student ratio is 1:18 and the average class size varies between 17 and 28, depending on the division.

Special Convocation and Commemorative Stamp

- A special convocation of Bishop's University will take place on 28 January 2003, 150 years to the day since the signing of our Royal Charter by Queen Victoria. Her Excellency the Governor General of Canada, Adrienne Clarkson, and the Archbishop of Montreal, Andrew S. Hutchison, will receive honorary decrees. At the ceremony, Canada Post will unveil a commemorative stamp to mark the occasion. The 48¢ stamp will be in general release after January 28 and should be available in all Canada Post offices — ask for it.

New Partnerships

- The *Pôle universitaire de Sherbrooke* is a voluntary association of nine post-secondary and research institutions in the Sherbrooke region whose goal is to promote collaborations at all levels to enrich the research, teaching and social community to the benefit of faculty, students and staff.
- Bishop's and the Université de Sherbrooke will share a Canada Research Chair in Mathematics with integrated teaching and research. The two institutions are exploring other areas in which they can work together.



Looking for a place to satisfy all your Gaiter athletic information needs? Look no further than gaiters.fan.ca. If it deals with Gaiter sports, you'll find it at

gaiters.fan.ca

Documentary on Kay Kinsman

A new film documentary pays tribute to the life and art of Bishop's alumna Kay Kinsman, who died in 1998.

Born in 1909 in Los Angeles, Kay was a prolific watercolour artist who lived and worked in Canada and overseas before settling in Lennoxville in the early 1980s.

Bishop's graduate Renée Arshinoff (B.F.A '98) produced and directed the half-hour long documentary, which features interviews with the artist and several of her colleagues and close friends. "She was a great storyteller," recalled Renée, who met Kinsman by chance on campus in the mid-1990s. "The first time we met, she greeted me as if we were old friends."

Kay was in her late seventies when she enrolled at Bishop's, bringing with her a lifelong love of learning that inspired many of her fellow classmates. Former students and professors alike recall how Kay's feisty intellect livened up many a lecture hall.

Kay earned several bachelor degrees and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Bishop's in 1989. But she will be more widely remembered for her dynamic landscapes and whimsical portraits, created during a career that spanned more than seven decades.

Above all, Kay Kinsman found beauty in ordinary things. As curator and art historian Monique Saumier '83 said, her work "falls out of categories" and is relevant "because it is the core of our life."



Kay Kinsman and one of her works: a library sketch.



Renée's documentary presents a lively selection of Kay's original works, most of which are currently held in private collections. For more information about the documentary, please contact:

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New Appointments to Corporation

Bishop's is pleased to announce the following new appointments to Bishop's University Corporation, the governing board of the University.

Pierre Dion '88
President and CEO
The Reader's Digest
Association (Canada) Ltd.

Toby Rochester '57
Consultant, Industrial
Textile Industry

Helen Kearns '75
President, Nasdaq Canada

Peter Watson '64
CFO, Alas

Congratulations

Chancellor **Alex K. Paterson '52, DCL '74**, Principal **Janyne M. Hodder** and Director of Development **Pam McPhail** were each awarded the Commemorative Medal for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Golden Jubilee. The award recognizes citizens for an outstanding and exemplary achievement or service to the community or to Canada as a whole; or those who have made a sustained contribution over and above what might reasonably be expected of paid employment or voluntary action.

Call for Nominations

Alumni and friends of Bishop's University are invited to nominate individuals for the following awards:

- The *Alumnus/na of the Year Award* honours the alumnus or alumna who has made a longstanding commitment and contribution to the University.
- The *University Award of Merit* is a tribute which recognizes graduates or friends of Bishop's who have enhanced the reputation of the University through their outstanding professional accomplishments.
- The *University Service Award* is presented to volunteers who have, through their dedicated service, helped to advance the University or the Alumni Association.

Please submit your nominations to:

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Gifts to Bishop's Art Collection

The Bishop's University Art collection has added several new pieces of art to its collection.

Dorothy Dutton '20, one of our oldest graduates, has donated three lovely watercolours. Two are of Bishop's campus and area and were painted by her father, Reverend Dutton, while he was a student at Bishop's in the late 19th century. The third piece, "Swiss View from Jung Frau," is by Benjamin Watkins.

Philip H. Scowen '59 and his wife, Monique Chalotte,



"View of Bishop's" by Rev. Dutton. Gift of Dorothy Dutton '20

donated three photographs of Quebec landscape taken by local photographer, Dr. Robert E. Paulette, and a small print by Marc Aurele de Foy Suzor-Cote. **Mario Merola**, a Montreal artist, donated a small abstract ink drawing called "Merle."

The Bishop's community is fortunate and grateful to have such generous benefactors. All eight of these new pieces can be viewed in the Bishop's Library in the circulation desk, photocopy and periodical areas.

Willa Montague '97, Slide Curator



"Cabane à sucre" by Dr. Robert E. Paulette, donated by Philip H. Scowen '59 and Monique Charlotte

A Reminder from the Archives

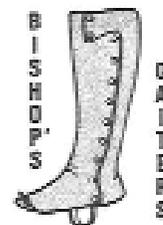
Bishop's Archives and Special Collections Department has greatly benefitted from the generosity and thoughtfulness of alumni. For older records and memorabilia of all kinds, we depend on gifts to complete our holdings and preserve these treasures for future generations, thereby also preserving the collective history of this university.

Pre-1960 editions of *The Mitre* (the 1920s-30s era are especially rare), *The Yearbook*, and *The Campus* are still needed. If you have any of these books which you are willing to part with, please contact us. Any and all items pertaining to Bishop's are always welcome: pamphlets, programmes, special publications, buttons, pins and photographs. If you have special photographs of Bishop's events or daily life which you do not wish to part with just yet, we would be pleased to make copies for our files and return the originals to you.

Thank you for helping us in this important work and thanks to all alumni who have donated to the Archives and Special Collections in the past.

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For History Buffs



A Bishop's University historical web page has been added to the Library's home page. An historical timeline gives general background information on the University and includes pictures with clickable links. Learn how our Gaiters got their name, and other fascinating stories.

To access the page go to

www.ubishops.ca/library_info/
Click on Old Library,
then click on B.U. timeline

Bishop's of yesteryear

1943

The war played a significant role in life at Bishop's during the 1942-43 year. From 10 October until 4 November lectures we cancelled so that 75 Bishop's students could travel to Alberta to help harvest the crops as the war had created a shortage of workers.

Football was officially suspended for the duration of the war, and male students who failed their exam were liable for military service. Coffee was scarce for chat sessions, and experiments were made for substitute teas.

Despite the tension of the times, students enjoyed their classes, played sports, put on plays, attended dances and ribbed members of the opposite sex. The women declared, "Such lines! It would take Jonah's whale to swallow them." The men complained about women's fashions: "I never know whose legs I'm whistling at when I see them disguised in red, green, purple or polka dot stockings."

The first game of the hockey team of 1942-43 was played in late January (exams were written after Christmas because classes were cancelled for students to go out west). Although not a stellar season, the team was pleased. "Most of the boys who played junior hockey will be taking up positions in the armed forces after Convocation. I feel certain that the sportsmanship and fighting spirit which they displayed so admirably on the ice will carry them through to ultimate victory in the task which lies ahead."

Alumni fondly recall an "unofficial" hockey game played in 1942 in the "dead of night to the enthusiastic, if incautious, cheers of pyjama-clad spectators." The game ended suddenly when the Principal found out and benched everyone.



Bishop's students helped with the Alberta harvest of 1942.



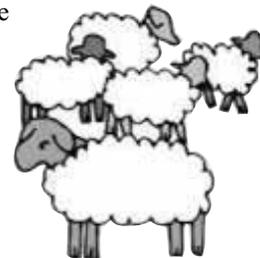
The 1942-43 hockey team

Oggie Glass

(When Dr. C.L. Ogden Glass died, Ross Paul '64 shared some of his favourite memories with Principal Janyne Hodder.)

One of my fondest memories of Oggie is his "The trouble with trouble" speech. I think it was associated with the famous sheep incident.

Someone rustled a bunch of sheep from the Dominion Experimental Farm down the road and took them up the stairs to the Molson Common Room on the second floor of McGreer Hall (where I was a resident at the time). The smell the next morning was awful, and the fireman brought in to escort the sheep back downstairs found out that sheep don't go downstairs.



To make matters worse, the thieves had left a gate open at the farm and some prize bull had stormed into a pen of virgin cows and destroyed several generations of experiment at huge costs to the government. A senior official raced up from Montreal and demanded an explanation and major money from the University. In the end the matter was settled out of court.

Whether or not it was that particular incident, or one in the community or after a panty raid, I remember that Oggie called all the male students into Bishop Williams Hall for a father-to-many-sons lecture. The theme was "the trouble with trouble is that it all started out being fun." He then repeated it. We later learned that Oggie loved fun and had often been in trouble so he certainly knew of what he spoke.

On another occasion, someone locked everyone in chapel one day so Oggie again called a meeting of all male students again in Bishop Williams Hall. He lectured us and then turned ceremoniously to leave, only to find the door had been locked from the outside.

Helping those who help

Dominic Mammola '78 worked with NYPD officers at Ground Zero

When the request went out to critical incident stress management workers to help officers in the NYPD deal with 9/11, Dominic Mammola '78 volunteered and headed down last January. It's not a new experience for him: he's been volunteering in North Bay for 12 years, providing assistance to firefighters, ambulance and police officers.

In New York, Dominic worked with POPPA (Police Organization Providing Peer Assistance), leading groups of police officers in critical incident stress management. "We used the Mitchell Model of Debriefing, which is a very structured approach with seven stages. People talk about their reactions to the tragedy, which duties they had, the frustration they felt, and the team provides education on what symptoms might emerge, and gives strategies and techniques to deal with them. We encourage people to talk to family members and maintain relationships with people. At the end of the sessions, all the police officers made a point of saying thank you, and I felt we had made an impact." After the group sessions, members of the team talk to officers individually over coffee

All police officers have to attend the sessions. The force wants to make sure their officers do not run into problems or experience post-traumatic stress disorder. "No one knows how

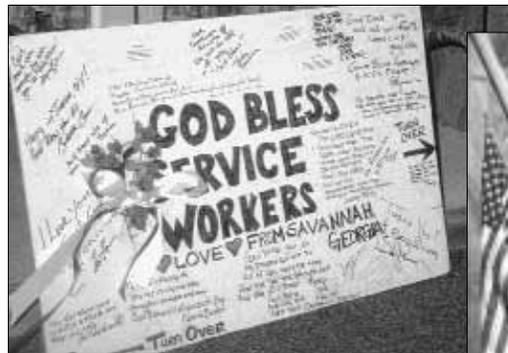
These men and women have to do tough work. Most are decent people who have a genuine desire to help others.

many police officers were at the site. The official count is 5,000, but people who were off duty and not in uniform came down to the site and those who were out of town returned and showed up. Unofficial counts have been as high as 12-18,000." When leading the groups, members of the team wore the NYPD shirt. "We wore them as a symbol of solidarity and respect."

Dominic also gave information to firemen and construction workers. "The firefighters experienced the largest loss of people: 343 firefighters died in the disaster. The firehalls still have memorials where people can leave notes and flowers."

3 on 3 Basketball Champions

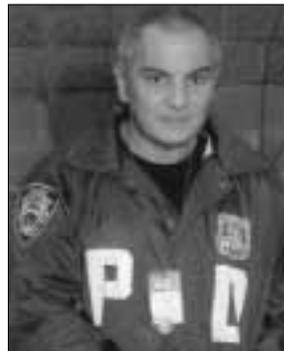
On 21 July 2002, former basketball Gaiters Jamie Woods '99, Stewart Clark '98, Russ Johnson '96 and Patrice Lemieux '99 (shown right) were crowned Champions of the Canadian 3 on 3 Tournament held in Toronto. They beat teams from Halifax, Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto giving them the right to represent Canada in a two day tournament on 7 & 8 Sept 2002 in Orlando, U.S.A. The tournament was sponsored by the NBA, which covered all team expenses and featured 30 other talented teams from the U.S. The Gaiters battled hard day one with two wins and one loss, finishing second in their pool. Day two they lost to the eventual finalist of the tournament in a close 16-10 game. The team plans to compete again next year.



Store wall in NYC



Raising the flag at Ground Zero



Dominic Mammola '78 in his NYPD shirt.

In August 2002 Dominic returned to work with a new contingent of officers, and teams continue to go to New York. Eleven months after the tragedy, Dominic saw people and their families every day from all over the world visit the site. "New York is truly an international city, and people want to visit the shrines and leave messages. Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani encouraged people to visit the site as part of the healing process."

Dominic's work in New York and North Bay has given him renewed respect and compassion for people working in the police, ambulance and firefighting forces. "These men and women have to do tough work. Most are decent people who have a genuine desire to help others."

In addition to his volunteer work, Dominic works full time at the North Bay Psychiatric Hospital as a Neuroscience Consultant specializing in Geriatrics. 🌐



Gaiter Football: Changes and Challenges

(Larry Legault, Head Football Coach, answers questions about the Gaiter football programme.)

What has changed in Canadian university football in recent years?

In the last several years, we have witnessed considerable changes in the national university football landscape. The Ontario universities that previously competed in our conference opted to play exclusively in Ontario in the 2001 season, to the disappointment of Quebec teams and fans. With the arrival this season of the Université de Montréal and next season the Université de Sherbrooke, the Quebec conference will field its third new francophone team since 1996. This expansion makes our recruitment of blue chip francophone players challenging, but all Quebec universities may find recruiting more difficult in upcoming years.

Another change has seen Laval and Regina adopt a new model of funding, operating almost exclusively with funds from private sector partners. The immediate success of these teams has raised serious questions about the presence of such models in university sport. Not all universities are eager — or able — to pursue privately funded programmes.

Scholarships are another hot topic in Canadian university sport these days. In 1999, new Canadian Inter-University Sports (CIS) legislation opened the door to scholarships for returning student athletes, restricting the amount to the financial equivalent of tuition and mandatory fees but eliminating the academic criterion. Incoming recruits must still have at least an 80% average to qualify for aid of any sort. Although many coaches believe this is a positive step, the issue has divided universities in the CIS membership, with Ontario being most vocal in its opposition to the awarding of athletic scholarships. Discussions centre on competitive equity, monitoring



mechanisms (or lack thereof), funding conflicts, and the possibility of eventual “tiering” of universities between those that can afford scholarships for all their eligible student-athletes and those that cannot.

How have these changes affected BU football?

Within this evolving context, Bishop’s remains totally committed to the success of our football programme. We strongly believe it is possible to field a winning football team. We have increased, albeit modestly, our awards for student athletes, while also adhering to the CIS guidelines and advancing our own institutional commitment to recruit and retain top students. We will add new scholarships as finances permit. The climate is challenging, but we realize all sectors of activity have their cycles. Our time will come. As a point of interest, 57 of our 74 players this past season were in their first or second years of eligibility so have ample time to grow as a team.

What role do alumni and friends play in the football programme?

Their support is vital to our success, whether it is donating funds to support the programme, helping to recruit blue chip players, or coming out faithfully to the games to cheer on the Gaiters. With the wholehearted support of all members of the Bishop’s community, our young athletes are encouraged to play with enthusiasm and confidence.

What are your objectives for Gaiter Football?

Our primary goal is simple: we want to offer our athletes the best university football and educational experience in Canada. Our athletes are students first and foremost — there is no conflict between academic and athletic excellence. From a football perspective, we will prepare to win every game we play. This ambition coupled with an eye to daily improvement is, to my mind, the only way a football team can possibly prepare.

Call for Nominations

Alumni and friends of Bishop’s University are invited to nominate individuals for the *Athletic Wall of Distinction*. The *Wall of Distinction* honours those individuals who have made significant contributions to the university’s athletic programme in the following categories:

1. Participation as an athlete.
2. Outstanding service to Athletics.
3. National Championship Teams.
4. Other Bishop’s teams that have excelled.

Please submit your nomination by **1 April 2003** to:

Tony Addona, Director of Athletics
c/o Athletic Department, Bishop's University
Lennoxville, QC J1M 1Z7
fax: 819-822-9648 tel: 819-822-9600 ext. 2668
e-mail: taddona@ubishops.ca

Winter Homecoming 15 February 2003, Lennoxville

Schedule of Events:

1. **Alumni Hockey Tournament:** General details: gentlemen’s hockey, maximum of 5 teams, each team will play a minimum of four games, 15 mins in length. Beverages and individual rooms provided for each team. Time: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 per person — all proceeds go towards a scholarship for a Bishop’s student athlete. Note: You can register as a team or an individual. Register with Matt McBrine tel: 819-822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca
2. **Men's and Women's Basketball Action vs Laval University**
Times: Women - 6:00 p.m. & Men - 8:00 p.m.
3. **Other:** Make yourself at home again on Saturday and visit: The Campus Bookstore, open from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. OR The Art Gallery, open from 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. OR The Sports Centre, open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Lacrosse at Bishop's

From startup to playing in the championship in 2 years

In the fall of 2000, posters were put up around campus to survey the interest of students in starting a men's lacrosse team at Bishop's. A significant number of students turned out to some practices which led to games both in the late fall and early spring. With the interest level demonstrated, some recruiting was undertaken and the team that was put together entered into an exhibition schedule versus teams from OUFLA (Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association).



Team huddle before championship game versus Brock



Team captain Paul Lehmann attacking the goal during the championship game.



Solid defense was a major part of the team's success to the end.

In the fall of 2001, the team played to a 4 and 2 record. Furthermore, many games were also organized against various NCAA division 2 and 3 teams. Overall, the team had an impressive 9 and 4 record and set their sights on entering OUFLA as a full fledged member.

With continued recruiting bringing four high quality players to the squad, the team set their sights on winning the eastern conference of the league and battling for the championship at the end of the season. Their first objective was achieved going 7 and 1 in conference play and winning their conference.

This brought them to the championship weekend. The team

won their semi-final game over last year's champion (University of Western Ontario) 11-8 and lost in the fourth period of overtime 9-8 to last year's finalists Brock University. A disappointing loss, but the team has already refocused on next year's championship.

Preparation for next season starts in January with off-season training and eight exhibition games against NCAA teams. Continued recruiting will also bring in top athletes to add to the team's talent and depth. A team to watch.

Damien Roy '93, Coach

1998 Basketball Gaiters challenge 2002 team



A successful return. On 8 November 2002, the championship team from 1998 returned to Mitchell Gymnasium for an exhibition game against coach Pomykala's 2002-2003 team. From the opening tip off, it was apparent the former champs came to win. Although a little heavier and a half a step slower, they managed to keep up with the younger players. Similar to '98, they played tough defense and made critical shots. The team was once again led by big man Rob Burn's '98 whose work underneath the basket was reminiscent of the type of play that awarded him All-Canadian status in his final year. The final score was 77-70 for the '98 team.

The following evening the players stayed behind and cheered on this year's team against Dalhousie University. Although the Gaiters came up a little short, thank you to Charles Kobalt '87 and Kelly Patrick '86 for hosting a post game reception for both Gaiter teams and friends.

Congratulations to Stewart Clark '98 and Remi Aucoin '00 for organizing this reunion weekend. It was an excellent initiative and demonstrated true Gaiter spirit. A donation to Gaiter Basketball will be made on behalf of those who participated.

Mark your calendars now for Bishop's Rugby Reunion: 18-21 September 2003

The men's and women's rugby teams will celebrate 20 years of rugby at Bishop's University at a reunion next year from 18-21 September 2003.

The current rugby programme began in 1983 when Bill Robson joined the faculty. Since then, over 600 players have graduated. Bill Robson hopes as many as 200 people will head back to campus and is working hard to make it an enjoyable experience. He has arranged for child care services for those bringing young families to the reunion.

Thursday

The reunion begins Thursday night with an informal get together at a local restaurant for those arriving early.

Friday

Golf in the morning at North Hatley Country Club followed by rugby practices in the late afternoon. From 5-8 p.m. at the Loft, tell your tall tales over cocktails. Photos and memorabilia will be on display, and Bill hopes to see at least one sweater from each year.

Saturday

Saturday is competition day with the women's match, a game between the '80s and '90s teams, and the final contest, which will feature the Alumni Selects against the present Bishop's first fifteen.

The evening will cap off with a banquet that will include Bill's Big Speech as he gives his version of the 20-year history of Bishop's rugby.



The 1983-84 team, the first rugby team at Bishop's.
(The one with all the hair is Coach Bill Robson.)

Sunday

A recovery brunch Sunday morning will put the finishing touches on what promises to be a great weekend.

Former players are asked to send photos and stories to Bill Robson at brobson@ubishops.ca and those attending the reunion are asked to bring memorabilia from their glory days. For further information, please contact Bill Robson at (819) 822-9622.

Bill asks old boys and girls to help spread the word among their teammates.

Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament

The Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament on 27 September 2002 was a survival of the fittest. Eighty-eight golfers, the largest field ever, courageously played 18 holes of golf in extreme conditions. One of the few (and probably the worst) rainy days last year at the Old Lennoxville course did not prevent the golfers from having a great time and supporting the 11th year for this annual event. The tournament raised \$2,200 for the *Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund*.

Special thanks to Jake Vaughan '87 for his help in organizing the tournament as well as alumni sponsors Spiro Krallis '85 (Dagwoods) and Stan Groves '85 (Golden Lion Pub). Thanks also to those who brought gifts for the prize table and basketball coaches Eddie Pomykala and Mike Hickey for cooking the steaks in the rain.



The winners, scoring -12 were: (l-r): Garth Smith, Sylvia Smith '55, Ed Cannon, Larry Cannon.

Toronto

Networking Breakfast with Heather Reisman

Alumni and friends welcomed Heather Reisman, President and CEO of Indigo Books & Music Inc, as a guest breakfast speaker on 5 November 2002 at the National Club in Toronto. Ms. Reisman shared with the group her introduction to the book business after a successful career with Cott Beverages, the creation of Indigo, the merger with Chapters, and her goal to create "a book lover's paradise." Many in the room agreed that Ms. Reisman has achieved this goal!

Special thanks to Tova White '92, Director, Organization Development, for her role in securing such a dynamic and sought after speaker for Bishop's.

The Vanier Cup Alumni Reception: 23 November 2002

For the second consecutive year, Bishop's alumni and friends gathered in two luxury Skyboxes at the Skydome in Toronto to watch the Vanier Cup. With a bird's eye view, those in attendance enjoyed a great game which saw the Saint Mary's Huskies capture their second consecutive National Championship. Although, the atmosphere, buffet dinner, private bar (which in Bishop's style was extended) and overall comfort of the box was very enjoyable, everyone agreed that attending the same event with our Gaiters on the programme would be amazing. We'll keep hoping! Thank you to those who attended and made this another great event. Again, we'll optimistically aspire for it to be greater. Go Gaiters!

UK

Thank you

Jennifer Hall '92 UK Branch President

For the past five years, Jennifer has generously volunteered her time in organizing events for Bishop's alumni living in the United Kingdom. On behalf of Bishop's University Alumni Association, we sincerely thank Jennifer for her time, efforts, enthusiasm and devotion to Bishop's.

Our new UK Branch co-presidents are:

Bridget Breck '02
(beauregardo@hotmail.com)

Demitri Douzenis '02
(the_douz@hotmail.com)

E.T.

Thank You

On 14 August 2002, 55 alumni and friends attended Theatre Night at the Piggery in North Hatley. Although the play did not receive rave reviews, many thanks to **Bruce Stevenson '76** and **Lillian Rogerson '84** for generously hosting a pre cocktail reception at their beautiful home in North Hatley. The reception was such a nice occasion that a few never even made it to the play and turned the 5 to 7 into a 5 to midnight. Special thanks to Eric Stevenson for his work behind the bar.

Bishop's wishes to thank the sponsors for the Principal's Football Luncheons:

Andrew Blanchard '90
Blanchard Litho

Claude Charest
Samson Belair Deloitte & Touche

Bill Turner DCL '87
William and Nancy Turner Foundation

Quebec City



Like Bishop's, great things come in small packages. On 12 September 2002, a dozen alumni and friends gathered at the home of Peter '66 and Judy Dunn in Sainte-Petronille Ile d'Orleans. Their home, on the edge of the Saint Lawrence river, provided a warm and picturesque venue for those in attendance to share stories and reminisce of their days at Bishop's. Principal Hodder briefly outlined the state of affairs and current priorities at Bishop's. Many thanks to Peter and Judy Dunn for opening their home and welcoming Bishop's.

(l-r): Pam McPhail, Director of Development, Peter Dunn '66, Janyne Hodder, Principal, Gary Mullins, Matt McBrine '96, Alumni Relations Coordinator.

Ottawa

Golf Tournament

Fifty alumni and friends from Ottawa participated in this year's *Bishop's Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament*.

The tournament was played on 20 September 2002 at the Dome golf course in Hull.

The BOB (Bishop's Ottawa Branch) committee, who worked hard in organizing this event, did a great job. Everyone in attendance received a nice participation grab bag as well as a prize from the gift table. The price was right, food and service excellent and, even on the challenging course, the team of Mike Roy '82, Bryan McLean '81, Tim Dooley '84 and Pat Fitzgerald '91 shot an impressive -11.

Thanks to a small donation from every participant, \$500 was raised for a scholarship to be given to an incoming student from Ottawa in 2003. The BOB committee thanks those who participated and hopes this will become an even more successful annual event.



Fifty alumni and friends enjoyed a day of golf in Ottawa last September

Networking Breakfast with Michael Kelen '69

On 29 October 2002, 40 Ottawa area alumni and friends met for the first networking/speakers breakfast at the Rideau Club. Justice Michael Kelen '69, Judge of the Federal Court of Canada – Trial Division spoke to the group about his extensive legal career and offered insight into some of his more memorable cases. He also stressed the important role the Bishop's alumni network has played throughout his career, and reminded attendees to always make time for a fellow Bishop's graduate.

B.C.

For winter 2003, a Whistler weekend is being planned. For details, please contact B.C. Branch President **Dave Henry '95** at: davehenry@telus.net or (778) 772-4267 (cell).



A number of B.C. alumni met in July to catch up and meet each other's families.

(l-r): Dave Henry '95, Roger Hardy '93 (daughter Emily), Scott McKenny '90 (daughter Samantha), Paul McHenry '92

Alumni Receptions

Special thanks to alumni who graciously hosted events.

Andrew '68 and Pam '68 Sancton

25 September, London, ON at the University of Western Ontario.

12 alumni and friends attended

Roy J. Cullen '65

9 October, Ottawa at the House of Commons.

75 alumni and friends attended

RBC Royal Bank

10 October, Montreal at the Royal Bank.

60 alumni and friends attended

David '63, DCL '96 and Lindy Williams

26 September in their home in Toronto

85 alumni and friends attended

Thank You

Do you have a plan? Bishop's has a great plan

In early 2003, Bishop's University will launch a fund raising campaign with a difference: commitments made in the present for gifts to be realized in the future. The *Giving Education to Future Generations* campaign will ask alumni and friends to consider designating planned gifts for Bishop's as an important part of their estate plans.

Former Chancellor William I.M. Turner Jr. DCL '87 will lead our campaign. To finance a Chair in Christianity, he and his wife, Nancy, have taken out a life insurance policy naming Bishop's University as the beneficiary.



William I.M. Turner Jr. DCL '87

“It is my great honour to help launch the *Giving Education to Future Generations* campaign. I believe if we demonstrate foresight in the present, we will make a difference to the lives of future Bishop's students.”

What is planned giving?

Planned giving is a programme of gifts arranged in the present but not available for the University's use until the future, usually after the donor's death. It is the process of designing charitable gifts so that you, as a donor, can realize your philanthropic objectives while gaining tax and other financial benefits. Often the process will enable you to create a fund in perpetuity that will have a greater value than any gift you might afford in the present.

A planned gift can provide the University with the opportunity to match Bishop's needs with your interests and wishes. In consultation with you, Bishop's can develop terms of reference that ensure the spirit and intent of your gift, help to meet the University's priorities, give you the greatest possible tax benefits, and manage and administer the gift effectively.

Types of planned gifts:

1. **Bequests:** Gifts made in your Will of a specific amount, a specific piece of property, or a specified percentage of your estate.
2. **Securities:** A gift of publicly traded, appreciated securities or employee stock options qualifies for special tax benefits when donated today or in the future as a bequest.
3. **Gift annuities:** A gift of capital during your lifetime that provides a guaranteed annual income. A significant portion (often all) of the income is tax-free.
4. **Life insurance:** A gift of a new or existing policy naming Bishop's as the beneficiary.
5. **Remainder Trusts:** The transfer of assets by trust arrangement in the present provides income during your life and the remainder of the trust goes to the University.

Bishop's gratefully acknowledges the following people who have made a planned gift:

Catherine (Speid) Bensley '36	Louis Lagassé DCL '94
Lynn Benson '90	Frank Lajoie '49
Louella (Pond) Brace '59	James Mabbutt '68
Douglas Brown	Daphne (Atchison) McMullan '53
Lois Brown	Susanne (Meagher) Lamot '61
Roberta Cameron '78	Rodney Mills '53
Diane Coates '88	Nancy-Lee Olson '80
William Converse '59	Gerald Rayner '51
Elisabeth Craig '56	Mary Rhodes
Ronald Crowley '64	Michael Rosenthal '37
Wally Denver '61	Deryck Ross '63
Dorothy Dutton '20	Gavin Ross '56
Errol Duval '42, DCL '83	Jacqueline Scott '90
John Gallop '57	Bill Starr '93
Leah Gilmour '88	Douglas Stevenson '59
Dan & Katie (Marriott) Gray '90	William Stevenson '68
Peter Hannen '56	Catherine Thompson '41
Bonnie Higginbotham Garven '64	George Tomlinson II '31, DCL '86
Marc Hillier '88	Paul Turner '59
Freda Howie '39	William (DCL '87) & Nancy Turner
Noni Howard '71	Dorothy Van Horn '51
Mary (Dorrian) Huggett '52	Wendy Waters-Kitka '84
Raymond Jensen '50	

Faculty Profile

“Being involved in education as a teacher is wonderful. When you work with children you rediscover things as you watch them learn and see the world through their eyes. And to work in an education programme at the university level is a real privilege. I’m in awe of the influence and responsibility we have, and enjoy helping student teachers understand the implications and responsibilities of their profession. It’s the part that touches me most,” says Dr. Lynn Thomas, Director of our School of Education.



Dr. Lynn Thomas, Director of the School of Education, has taught students across the whole range of ages: kindergarten in Vancouver, elementary with Inuit communities, secondary in Quebec City and now adults at Bishop’s.

Dr. Thomas finds recent changes in education exciting. “With project-based and student-based learning, children are given choices about what they are going to study and how they will organize their information.” Take, for instance, literature circles. Children (both elementary and secondary) choose from a group of books which novel they want to read in class, get into small groups and direct their own discussion around the reading. Each student is required to take a certain role, and the roles will rotate — one will direct the discussion, someone will look up the difficult vocabulary words, another will summarize what happens in each section that they read. “It’s wonderful to have our students come back from practice teaching and say, “you know, it worked so well. The students were much more interested.”

In all their courses, whether they are learning theory or methods of teaching a certain subject, students always want practical examples of situations they will see in the classroom. “Since I worked for a number of years in the classroom with children, I can offer that expertise to students,” says Dr. Thomas. “But it took me a bit of time to check things out in the schools here to make my courses reflect some of the situations that students will see in the local classrooms.”

Dr. Thomas discovered that the Quebec education system and the language situation of children is very different from the rest of the country. “I was surprised to find out that in the Eastern Townships many children in the English language school system are actually francophone. There is nothing in the government curriculum for English immersion in this province, and yet we’re living the reality of that. I am very impressed to see some of the many things teachers in the schools have done.” Since teaching English as a second language is Dr. Thomas’ area of expertise, she includes it in her courses, although there are no official government guidelines.

Dr. Thomas claims Bishop’s close relationship with the education community is one of the strengths of the programme. “Teachers and school administrators are so committed and willing to contribute in many different ways. Some teach for us, and others come and make presentations or conduct workshops. We build personal connections with the schools, the practice teachers and the administrators.”

Coming from a large university, Dr. Thomas knows things are different elsewhere. “In a large university student teachers are supervised by different people every week, the schools barely know which university the student is with, and practice teachers who call the university never talk to the same person twice.”

Bishop’s School of Education also offers graduate degrees, M.Ed. and M.A. in Education, on a part-time basis. “Since we teach our undergraduate students very clearly that education is ongoing, we feel an obligation be a part of that process, to continue to offer opportunities to professionals.”

Whether she is working with undergraduates or graduates, Dr. Thomas believes teaching education students is special. “It’s inspiring to be with people who are enthusiastic about working with children, who love to learn and who love to find out ways of helping others to learn.”

For Dr. Thomas, Convocation Day epitomizes Bishop’s strengths. “When I stand on the stage and call out the names of students who are graduating, I know every one of them personally. You don’t get that at larger universities, and it really does add to the quality of the programme.” 🌟

Congratulations

Professor Margaret Lawther of the Department of Fine Arts was awarded \$22,000 by the Conseil des arts et des lettres du Québec to support her creative activities in photography (2001-2002). Her work, “Souvenir: A Road Show,” was part of an exhibition at the José Drudis-Biada Gallery in Los Angeles in fall 2002.

Business student **Jacquelyn Novak** is one of ten Canadian students to win a \$5,000 Futures Fund Scholarship funded by Canada’s Outstanding CEO of the Year Award Recipients are chosen from selected schools of business across the country, based on their academic achievements, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities.

Classes of '75, '76, '77, '78, '79 Reunion



Back (l-r:) Chris Roper '77, Matthew Elder '77, Steve Etcheverry '77, Peter Davidson '77, Charlie Robbins '77. Front: Cynthia Price '77, Vicki Trousdell Landrigan '77, Suzanne Suckling Mant '75, Nancy Scott Donnelly '76, Elaine Zehnal Roper '78, Margot McFarlane Hall '77.



Judy Callery Baldwin '76, Sandra McKinnon MacDougall '77, Tom Mathers '76, Vicki Trousdell Landrigan '77, Amanda Fisher Mathers '75, John Mathers '76.



Standing: Wayne McCartney '77, Ted Moysey '77. Kneeling: Warren McDougald '77, Mike Whitworth '77, Tony Haddad '78, Paul Chamandy '77, Charlie Veillon '78.



Jill Kirwin Stevenson '76, Jehanne Kirwin Bories '77, Matt Elder '77. (Jill came the farthest to the reunion from Singapore.)



Steve Etcheverry '77, Colin Channell '77, Marlene Matheson '78

Our 25th reunion has come and gone and now we are left with the memories of a short weekend...memories that will be as fondly kept as those of 25 years ago! It was heartwarming to see so many from our years come together to celebrate a shared feeling that is truly the magic of Bishop's. From playing golf in the rain on Friday to dancing to era music at Saturday night's banquet, from Crescent Street in Montreal to tailgating at the Gaiter's homecoming, the entire weekend was a resounding success!

A very special thank you goes to Marie McLean of the Alumni Office for doing all of the work and putting up with Warren and me! Without her and a very dedicated alumni staff to keep us on track, who knows what might have happened!

Colin Channell '76

P.S. For those of you "younger grads" who are fast approaching your 25th, you should be aware that Bishop's reunions are grouped together in five year intervals. So don't think that your year is being overlooked...it's just that it is being interwoven with four other great years for one fantastic weekend!



John Simzer, Heather LeBaron '79, Warren McDougald '77, Chris Roper '77, George Baptist '80, Di Baptist



Births



Connor Jones

Barber-Jones: To Patty '91 and Glenn '93 a son, Connor Nicholas, on 16 June 2002 in Vancouver. A nephew for Heather Barber Hill '89 and Brian Jones '97.



Kaleb & Dominik Mathieu

Bardati-Mathieu: To Tayna '95 and Axel '96 a son, Dominik, on 10 July 2002. A brother for Kaleb, 5.



Kaesye Duncan

Coursolle-Duncan: To Francine '95 and James '97 a daughter, Kaesye Elizabeth, on 3 August 2002 in Montreal.

Drew-Truly: To Becky '94 and Todd a son, Garrett Robert Lester, on 22 August 2002 in Maryland. A sister for Nicole.



Erin & Shaun Field

Field: To Beth and Don '91 twins, Erin Megan and Sean Andrew, on 20 February 2002. Sean Andrew was

named in honour of Andrew Schell '97, who died in November 2001.

Guthrie: To Stephanie and Scott '89 a son, William Douglas Sadler, on 9 November 2001. A brother for Teghan and Devon.



Ripley Crake

Garinther-Crake: To Katherine '92 and Paul '92 a daughter, Ripley McKenzie, on 27 August 2002 in Toronto.



Daphne Edmunds

Hanna-Edmunds: To Nancy '93 and Rodney a daughter, Daphne, on 8 June 2002. A sister for Maya, 3.



Heather, Jeff '91 & Ashley Harris

Harris: To Heather and Jeff '91 a daughter, Ashley Nicole, on 10 July 2002.



Oliver Hitchcock

Hitchcock-Burnett: To Cynthia '01 and O.J. '01 a son, Oliver James David, on 22 October 2001.



Emily Edwards

Lacroix-Edwards: To Dany '92 and Eric '92 a daughter, Emily on 15 January 2002.



Julie Marier Meikle '93, Hugh & Janelle

Meikle: To Julie (née Marier) '93 and Hugh a son, Hugh Joseph Glen, on 8 November 2001. A brother for Janelle, 3.



Christine, Kyle, & Jeremy '94 Moore

Pratley-Moore: To Christine and Jeremy '94 ("The Voice of the Gaiters") a son, Kyle, on 8 November 2001 in Ottawa.



Barb, Carolyn & Jeff '95 Parkes

Parkes: To Barb and Jeff '95 a daughter, Carolyn Martha, on 22 January 2002.



Benjamin Chamberland

Stevenson-Chamberland: To Tricia '95 and Stephane a son, Benjamin, on 11 July 2002 in Toronto. More pictures can be viewed at www.creemore.com/phil/tricia/index.htm.

Sullivan-Parsons: To Diane '90 and Michael '89 a son, Carter Davis John on 29 July 2002. Brothers Spencer, 7, Graeme, 4, and Trevor, 2 are anxious for him to be old enough to catch the football. We almost have the starting lineup!



Halley Webb

Webb: To Anne (née Halley) '88 and Lowell a daughter, Halley Pearl, on 22 October 2002.

Marriages

Berthiaume-Roy: Nathalie '96 and Martin in Ste-Marie de Beauce, Quebec on 8 September 2001.



(l-r) First row: Tanja Epners '97, Patricia Fortier '97 Karina Normand '94. Second: Stacy Freeman '97, Christine Morin '96, Lucie Delisle '97, Nathalie Berthiaume '96, Valerie Parent '97. Third: Patrick Latour '97, Martin Roy, Mark Lambert '98.

Marriages (cont'd)

Brown-Cook: Carolyn and Brent '97 on 10 August 2002 in Auburn, Maine.



(l-r): Don Caldwell '74, Dan Pfliger '97, Peter Huestis '92, Carolyn Brown, Brent Cook '97, Eddie Pomykala, Heather Wynne.

Chen-Fisher: Monica and Craig '98 on 15 June 2002 in Toronto.



Alumni reunited at Craig Fisher's wedding: (l-r): Mark Branch '98, Craig Fisher '98, Isaac Boeckner '98

Cruse-Matheson: Chantal and Robert '99 on 20 July 2002 at Saunters Farm, Munster, Ontario.

Davies-Tweedy: Rachel '95 and Rob '96 on 13 July 2002. Forty-seven alumni attended the wedding held on the Thousand Islander IV in Gananoque.



Davies-Tweedy Wedding

Front (l-r): Euan Mars '96, Andrea Nicholls Mavraganis '96, Max Storey '94. Second: Chris Stevens '96, Anne Wellenhoffer Mars '97, Dave Roy '96. Third: Dave Chapman '96, Phil Tinker '94, James Hunter '92, Brett Nicholds '00, Rachel Davies Tweedy '95, Rob Tweedy '96, Chris Roy '95, Jill Barclay '96, Alison Davies '97 (bridesmaid). Fourth: Kadri Jessop Mackey '94, Paul Mackey '95, Gina Hartley Ramroop '96, Amanda Fudakowski '94, Joel Kruzich '94, Jeff Hill '95, Jeff Parkes '94, Tammy Finlay McDowell '92, Terri Jorgensen Hunter '92, Jennifer Worts '93, Sandra Sullivan Keeley '93, Ted Grant '93. Fifth: Michelle Arnold Grant '94, Bill Bowman '66, Stacey Bowman '98, Kyla Bowman Roy '94, Steve Lugtigheid '95, Andy Allen '94, Don Fowell '93, Joceline Heersink '95. Back: Eric Jodoin '96, Amy Gow Jodoin '94, Megan McMulkin Turvolgyi '95, Chris Gregory '95, Matthew Tweedy '99 (groomsman), Jeff McDowell '92, Steve Turvolgyi '92, Andrew Mackie '93. Not Shown: Andrea Kucey '95, Lisa Power '97, Mort Sigvardt '94, Kevin Ramroop '96.

Deans-Armitage: Pam '71 and Mark '69 (finally!) on 6 October 2001 at the Forest and Stream Club in Dorval.

Eland-Royea: Rena '98 & Glen '97 on 1 June 2002 in Sutton, Quebec.



(l-r): Back: Sarah Wark '98, Tara Moar '98, Scott Stenzel '97, Larry Tardif '94, Scott Davis '98, Randy Jibras '99. Middle: Matt Begbie '98, James Begbie '02, Mike Grady '97, Lauri Walker '98, Alex Ross '00, JF Pinero '01. Front: Tara Baumel '97, Patricia Frignon '01, Jodi Cuthill '97, Andrea Morrison '98, Rena Eland '98, Glen Royea '97, Luke Bury '02, Patrick Latour '97, Melanie Gelinis '98, Frank Forster '97, Timothy Smith '98, Syan Boudreau '97, Maxime Jibras '88, Tim Crook '98. Missing from photo: Paul Jibras '97.

Hatt-McDonald: Laura '97 and D'arcy on 6 July 2002.



Front: Laura Hatt McDonald '97. (l-r): Lesley Summers '99, Trevor Naismith '97, Vanessa Carruthers '97, Christy Strickland '97, Don Blair '96, Kolene Elliott '97.

Marriages (cont'd)

Goyette-Gow: Melissa '01 and Scott '98 at Bishop's University on 30 June 2002. Alumni in attendance: Melanie Ongo '02, Fred Gilbert '99, Shawn Element '98, Sonja Duszara '01. Scott and Melissa live in Brampton and can be reached at scottgow@canada.com and mgoyette@canada.com.



Melissa Goyette '01 and Scott Gow '98.

Hitchcock-Burnett: Cynthia '01 and O.J. '01 on 12 July 2002 at St. Thomas University Chapel in Fredericton, NB.



(l-r):Front: O.J. Burnett '01, Cynthia Hitchcock '01. Second: Sharolyn Higgs '01, Michelle Huneault '00, Lisa Saksons '99, Leanne Clarke '00, Lindsay Huff '01, Julie Rodrigue '02, Courtnay Romkey '01, Richard Welner '00. Third: Dave Allen '98, Peter MacPhie '00, Matt Sanderson '01, Melissa Lemay '02, Eric Pickering, Ari Mawussi '99.

Feeney-Kerklaan: Allison '01 and Sean on 7 September 2002 in Montreal. Bishop's alumni present included groomsmen (from l-r in photo): Graeme Moore '02 (best man), Cory Houle '02 and Chris Roop '01.



Ionson-Reid: Cassie '97 and John '94 on 11 May 2002 in Nassau, Bahamas.



(l-r): Whitley Ram, Marshall Ross '94, Marnie Hazlewood, Dave Collombine '94, Dana Farrington, Miranda Ionson, Cassie Ionson '97, Margaret Irwin, Jake (the dog). John Reid '94, Andrew Irwin, Kim Ionson Taylor '93, John Taylor '91, Katherine Bowers, Anne-Marie Reid Brady, Kevin Reid '96, Ross Wale '92, Melissa Boals, Paul Rand.

Martin-Allatt: Olga and Rob '93 on 15 June 2002 in North Hatley. Alumni in attendance: Shawn Vancour '97, Dan Bohinc '94, Keith Labbett '91, Jay Rosenfeld '90, Phil Wilson '93, Tina Beja '90.



Wedding of Rob Allatt '93 and Olga Martin.

Moore-MacCallum: Madeleine and Sam '88 (son of the late Carl MacCallum '57 and great great grandson of Hon. George Irvine, Bishop's Chancellor 1875-78) on 26 May 2001 in Toronto. Alumni present: Alex Paterson '52, Jason MacCallum '85, Leon Jackson '89, Kirk Lynn '90, Andrew White '89, Allen MacCallum '66, Adam Hough '93, Gordon McMurray '33, Julia Kininmonth and Nancy McCulloch '60.



Madeline Moore & Sam MacCallum '88

McLean-Kyle: Jennifer and Chris '95 on 4 May 2002 in Peterborough.



Alumni reunited for Chris Kyle's wedding: (l-r): Sean Farrell '98, Hans Rouleau '97, Chris Kyle '95, Brian Kyle '69.

Marriages (cont'd)

Morton-Sim: Wendy '82 and David '83 on 1 June 2002 in Ottawa. Twenty-three years after they first met at Bishop's, they found each other again — this time for good.



Wedding of Wendy Morton '82 & David Sim '83.

Reed-Pop: Cyndy '97 and Andrei in July 2002 in Waterloo, Quebec. Alumni present: Jason Mellstrom, Francis Presseau '96, Sarah Ritchie '96, Melina Griss '97, Michael Speer '97 and Kellie Davenport '97.

Scott-Orchieson: Laurie '95 and Charles '94 on 21 September 2002.

Schmidt-Dalton: Nicole '97 and Chad on 17 August 2002 in Cowansville, Quebec.



Nicole Schmitt '97 & Chad Dalton



Andrea Simpkin '00 & Robert Gagné '00

Simpkin-Gagné: Andrea '00 and Robert '00 on 18 May 2002. Over 18 BU alumni attended.

Willacy-Southworth: Shanley '99 and James on 7 September 2002 in Toronto.



Shanley Willacy '99 & James Southworth

Wilkinson-Sherbino: Rebecca and Joel '99 on 24 August 2002 in Toronto.



Rebecca Wilkinson, Joel Sherbino '99, Jamie Woods '98, Jeff Harris '91, Eddie Pomykala, Peter Hua '99, Patrice Lemieux '99, Matt Carr '98, Mike Stevenson '99, Ben Wallisdale '99, Sam Rogers '99, Allison Conroy '99

Engagements

De-Vos-Grant: Natascha and Jonathan. Wedding in June 2003 in Hamilton. They opened a Master Mechanic in July 2001.

McKean-Balahura: Kerri '99 and Andrew. Wedding in 2004 after they settle into their new house in Milton to be completed in 2003.

Scott-Schissler: Jacquie '90 and Peter while visiting China. Wedding in April 2003.

Soliman-Hamilton: Marilou '98 and Stuart '98. Wedding next summer.

Deaths

The Reverend Canon A. Mervyn Awock '54 on 29 July 2002 in Guelph. Brother of Anne Elop '54. He served in the Diocese of Quebec for 38 years in many parishes and was also the Diocesan Archivist. After retirement he served as an Honourary Assistant at St. James the Apostle Church in Guelph where he was also the church archivist.

Helen Bayne Matte '34 on 11 August 2002 in Trois Rivières. Mother of Helen Jenkins

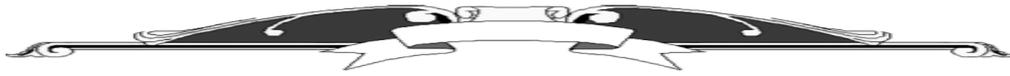
'59 and grandmother of David Jenkins '89.

Elma Beall Gerwin '61 on 15 April 2002 in Winnipeg. She received her M.A. from the University of Toronto in 1964 and was a resident of Winnipeg since 1965. From 1990 until her retirement last year, she was a co-ordinator with Literacy Works and was well-known for her innovative work in adult literacy, particularly for people with learning disabilities. In 2001 she won a Canada Post

Educator Award for literacy workers and in 2002 she received a National Excellence of Education award from the Learning Disabilities Association of Canada.

Liza Bouchard '84 on 21 July 2002.

Thelma Bowers '63 in July 2002 in Nova Scotia. She did her M.Sc. at Bishop's with Arthur Langford as her advisor and worked as the Biology Department technician at



Honorary Tributes

In memory of

Dr. William Bassett '30

Marion Bassett

Margaret Jean Almond Bouillon

“Soup” Bouillon '26

Julie Bradshaw '80

Blair '76 & Robin '78 Capes

Robin Burns

Christopher Nicholl

Virginia Cowan '95

Betsy Clarke

Laurie Scott '95, Charles

Orchieson '94 & their wedding party

Carrie Smith '95

Bob Sparrow

Justin & Laura Gallagher

Betty MacRae Wright '86

Paul Hawco '95

Christine Hawco

Michael Horton '33

Lydia Wells Horton

Kate Huntington '94

Samantha Huntington '91

Robert & Shirley Smith

Doug Lloyd '62

Glenn Dore '85 & Terri Smith

Marnie McCullough Cotran '62

The Reverend George T.**Mackey '37**

Nicole Hendershot

Gerald E. Moffatt '37

Karen Elaine Miess Moore

Lorna Miess

Peter Price

Merne Price

Tony Price '50, DCL '02

Margaret Banks '49

Tim & Sally Blaiklock

Tim '71 & Bev '70 Bradley

Jim & Agnes Coristine

Pierre Coté

Peter Dunn '66

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Drouin

John Ferrabee

Alistair Fraser

Joseph Galli

Georgina Gilchrist

Brian Levitt & Clair Gohier

Juliette Fortier

Nancy Hale

The Rt. Hon. & Mrs. Ray

DCL '93 & Gerda Hnatyshyn

James Johnson '53

Bruce & Jane Little

Eileen Marcl

John '57 & Nancy '57 Matthews

Michael McCormack

Pam McPhail

W. Bradley Mitchell '57

Edmond Monaghan

Municipalité de Saint Laurent

de L'Île d'Orléans

Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74

Henry Price '79

Merne Price

Willa Price-Rundell

Nancy Reaper

Gil Ross

Hugh DCL '99 & Paule Scott

Jeanne Turgeon

The Right Reverend William J.**Robinson '39**

Isobel Robinson

Douglas Tees '65

Richard St. Dizier '66

Margaret Eastwood '62

Phillip Townsend '65

Richard St. Dizier '66

Robert Wikstrom '62

Shirley McLeod Burkhart '62



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Deaths (cont'd)

Bishop's for many years. She was very active in the St. Francis Valley Naturalists' Club until she retired and moved to Nova Scotia.

Margaret Jean Almond Bouillon, on 8 April 2002. Wife of “Soup” '26 and friend of Bishop's.

Kenneth Stewart Crawford '31 on 26 August 2002 in Victoria.

Michael Horton '33 on 10 November 1999 in Brunswick Maine. He attended Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and worked in radio and on newspapers. During World War II, he was recruited by the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Service, owing to his proficiency in French. While participating in the liberation of Paris, he worked undercover, seeking out French collaborators. He later worked as a journalist in Paris, Switzerland and in 1953 returned to the U.S. to work in television as Director of Information for NBC and later Director for Public Affairs at CBS News. He returned to

Europe to work as Director of Public Affairs for multinational food company CPC Europe (now Best Foods). His career as a journalist took him to more than 70 countries on all continents. After retirement he developed a new career as travel writer. He was a member of the National Press Club, the Overseas Press Club, the Public Relations Society of America the International Public Relations Association and the Community Advisory Council of Maine Public Broadcasting. In 1994 the Maine Public Relations Council awarded him its President's Award for lifetime achievement in public relations.

Peter MacEwen '55 on 14 April 2002 in Morrisburg, Ontario. Husband of Alice Wickenden '56.

The Reverend George T. Mackey '37 on 13 September 2002 in Seattle after 65 years as a Priest. He served as a rector in Alberta, Ontario, Indiana and Kentucky where he retired in 1979. He is survived by his wife of

57 years, Daphne, two children and one granddaughter. He was “Head of College” in 1936 and 1937. He always talked about Bishop's with pride and attended his 50th reunion in 1987.

James Richardson McNeillie '37 on 12 July 2001. He worked in publishing in Toronto.

John McVeay '64 on 23 March 2002. Brother of Debby Black '69.

E. Anthony “Tony” Price '50 DCL '02 on 28 September 2002 on Ile d'Orléans, Quebec. His obituary requested donations be made to Bishop's University Foundation. See page 24 for a commemoration of his life.

Bishop William James Robinson '39, Div.Dip. '39, DCL '73 on 9 July 2002 in Kingston. He was ordained priest in 1940 and served in parishes in Trenton, Napanee, Belleville, Ottawa and Guelph. He was a member of the joint hymnal committee of the Anglican and United churches, which

Deaths (cont'd)

released *The Hymn Book of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada*, known as “the red book,” in 1971. He was Bishop of the Diocese of Ottawa from 1970-81. The Canadian Primate, Archbishop Michael Peers, said he was “an articulate and gentle pastor.”

Lorne Szabolsci '98 on 19 July 2002. Dr. Jamie Crooks said, “Lorne was a brilliant

logician who obtained the highest mark on an honours thesis (96) in the modern history of the Philosophy Department.”

Douglas Tees '65 on 16 August 2002. Brother of Nancy Lloyd '63.

The Right Reverend Roland A. Wood '56, LST '58 on 17 September 2002. Uncle of Jane Deacon Wilson '74. He was a former Bishop of Saskatoon.

Mildred Young, good friend of Bishop's, on 15 November 2002 in Victoria. She was predeceased by her husband and their only child, Jean Young (Bishop's 1960), who died in 1999.

E. Anthony “Tony” Price '50, DCL '02

Bishop's lost a loyal alumnus and faithful friend on 28 September 2002 when Tony Price died at home on Ile d'Orléans, after fighting lung cancer for two years.

A graduate of Ashbury College, Ottawa, Tony came to Bishop's in 1947. The University's small classes, residential nature, comfortable campus ambiance, and tradition of participating in a range of activities were well suited to his character. He represented the University in football, captained the ski team and played intramural sports. He even became president of the Brotherhood, “doing much,” the yearbook alleged, “to make it a worthwhile and respected group.”

After a brief spell of teaching at Bishop's College School and Ashbury College, Tony earned a law degree at Laval in 1955. Embarking on the straight and narrow path, he joined a prestigious law firm in Quebec City and subsequently left to become co-founder of a new firm. But he was already engaging in some imaginative activities, building the city's first automated car wash, organizing the Great Whale River Outfitters to operate a salmon fishing camp in northern Quebec, and creating the Musée du Fort, a ground-breaking bilingual sound and light show depicting the military history of Quebec, which is still the standard introduction for visitors of all ages.

After more than a decade of law practice Tony left the familiar environs of Quebec and spend the next dozen years in various parts of Africa, working for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and then the International Development and Research Centre (IDRC). After returning to Quebec, he represented the federal government in negotiations with several Indian and Inuit groups in Quebec and the eastern Arctic, including the contentious relocation of the residents of Killiniq.

Tony had a marvellous talent for making people feel at ease, and he was always interested in what they had to say. In conversations he never pontificated or dominated, preferring an **exchange** of ideas and opinions. A friend and former student of Tony recalls that he was an excellent **listener** (a virtue that



many teachers might do well to emulate). Another friend remembers how Tony's eyes would light up whenever he saw someone he knew. He made everyone feel as if they really counted for something, and he always kept in touch, bombarding friends with phone calls, letters and postcards — even remembering their birthdays.

Tony loved tennis, golf, skiing, hiking, canoeing, sailing and fishing. He competed in a number of cross-country ski marathons in North America and Europe and was only prevented from finishing the last of ten World Loppet races by a bad fall in the Norwegian Birkebeiner which resulted in a dislocated shoulder and a broken collarbone. Later, two hip replacements brought his tennis and alpine skiing to an end, but he continued to make sorties on ski trails close to home, and he never gave up trying to humiliate his friends on the golf course (an endeavour in which he usually succeeded).

Believing strongly in the concept of a vibrant Quebec within a stable Canada, Tony was always striving to foster understanding between Quebec and the rest of Canada, and between anglophones and francophones within the province. Before the 1995 referendum he courageously expressed his views at a public hearing in Chicoutimi, a stronghold of separatist sentiments. A public-spirited citizen, Tony was involved in the work of various cultural, historical and charitable organizations. His participation in community, provincial and national causes was recognized in 1998, when he was awarded the Order of Canada.

Like so many other members of the Price clan, he was a generous giver to Bishop's, not only financially but also in terms of time and effort. He served on the Corporation for more than a decade, sat on the Executive Committee for several years, and chaired the Human Resources Committee for a time. He kept in close touch with developments at Bishop's, followed the progress of sports teams closely, promoted the University everywhere and, with his wife Muffy, hosted an annual reception for alumni of the Quebec City region. Tony recognized the debt he owed to the educational institutions he attended, and there is no doubt that he repaid the debt with interest.

Gil Ross
Professor Emeritus of Geography

Through the Years

Friends of Bishop's

Timothy Brodhead was named Officer of the Order of Canada.

1926

"Soup" Bouillon, at 98 years old, is still coming back to Bishop's at Homecoming to cheer on his favourite football team



1946

Fred Kaufman was elected to The Royal Society of Canada, Canada's most prestigious academic accolade, for his contribution to the field of law in Canada.

1955

Jane Hamilton Patrick taught in high schools and CEGEPs for 39 years and is now happily retired (janepat@abacom.com).

1967

Leslie Brockhurst is Senior Vice President of Clark Bardes Consulting in Los Angeles (les.brockhurst@clarkbardes.com).

Alan Gratias now restores crumbling 18th century buildings in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward County where he has planted a vineyard of chardonnay and chenin blanc (gratias@sympatico.ca).

1970

Rick Barker left Colorado Springs after six years to assume new responsibilities in nuclear, biological and chemical defence capability development in National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

1971

Ron Taylor is Senior Vice-President Real Estate Development Services and Managing Director for O&Y/SMG Canada (rtaylor@oy.com).

1973

Rob Allen is an Employee Benefits Consultant at Selectpass Benefits and Financial Services (roballen66@hotmail.com).

Ron Harris is Director - SAP Systems in Montreal (ron.harris@cgi.com).

1974

Ian (Pokey) Dobell is teaching ESL at the University of Victoria (part time), tennis instructor (Panorama Centre) in Sidney, BC and owner of Ian's Piano Tuning Services and Ian's Bagpipe Music Services in Brentwood Bay (poke@pacificcoast.net).

1975

Susan Boyd has published a book, *Child Custody, Law, and Women's Work*, with Oxford University Press (Canada). She is a law professor at the University of British Columbia, where she holds the Chair in Feminist Legal Studies.

Mark Higgins, who is a Communications Consultant for Clear Choice Telephones Inc., has worked the last five years as a ski instructor at Arapahoe Basin ski area in Colorado. He and his wife, Caroline Anne, and have a home on Breckenridge CO (gmarkhiggins@hotmail.com).

Nancy Power McGonegal can be reached at nmcgonegal@ppmi-group.com.

1976

Robert Dunn is Executive V.P. and CEO of Willis Canada Inc. in Montreal (robert.dunn@willis.com).

Bill Squire has been a Senior Trust Examiner at Canada Customs and Revenue Agency in St. Catharines for the past 26 years. He has taught at Niagara College in the business faculty for 9 years (wsquire@vaxxine.com).

1977

Sonya and Robert Bardati did a coast-to-coast bicycle trek in summer



2002 in 53 cycling days. See the trek on www.geocities.com/redcyclequeen. In January 2003 they are cycling 7 weeks in New Zealand with their senior group. They plan a cross-Canada tour of the 10 provinces in 2004.

Brent Gallant completed his Master's of Education (Adult Education) degree and will receive it from the University of New Brunswick at their May 2003 Convocation.

1978

Peter Heavysage can be reached at heavysage@shaw.ca.

John Osinbowale is a Chemist at Analytical Spec Nig Ltd in Lagos, Nigeria. He is also into website programming (jbosinbo2@yahoo.com).

Cathy Leet Tyler is an Accountant for The Arbors in Shelburne, VT.

1979

Carolyn Rowell asks anyone with

information regarding Therese Allore, the Champlain student who went missing in the fall of '78 and whose body was found in the spring of '79, to visit www.whokilledtheresa.com. Her brother, John Allore, believing her death to be a murder, has been trying to have the case reopened. So far he has uncovered some interesting and disturbing information.

Blair Shier is now President and CEO of J.D. Sweid in Vancouver.

1980

Mark Chouinard joined Paris-based Nexans Inc, the largest wire and cable manufacturer in the world, as Vice President Sales & Marketing in March 2002. He is enjoying Oakville with his children, Brooke, 14 and Brendan, 12 (markchouinard@attcanada.com).

Danny LeBlanc is Account Executive for Hewlett Packard in Edmonton (danny.leblanc@hp.com).

1981

Terence McRae is Associate Director, Environment Bureau Strategic Policy Branch, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada in Ottawa (sdtw@sympatico.ca).

1983

Geoff Greenwood is Vice President of Columbus Line in Long Beach, CA (geoff-greenwood@cox.net).

Michael Walton can be reached at mfw200@hotmail.com.

1984

Timothy Ballantyne is head of the Math Department at Oxford Academy. He is working on a second Master's degree at Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT in Math. (His first was a MSc from Iona College in New Rochelle, NY.) He is married with a daughter, Heather, 10, and son, David, 9. He is Chief of the Deep River Volunteer Fire Department. (ballant@mindspring.com).

Robert Palmer, after 20 rewarding years in the media, is Manager of the Public Affairs/Media Relations Unit of the Calgary Policy Service. "To answer the two most common questions I've been asked by a few of you jokers ... no, I can't fix your speeding ticket and no, I don't get a badge or a gun."

1986

John McKinnon is Procurement Specialist for Human Resources Development Canada in Hull.

Veronique Paulet is Director of Operation & IT Services for Zero-Knowledge Systems in Montreal (paulet@hotmail.com).

Through the Years

Clea Reynolds is an English Teacher (high school level) for Commission Scolaire des Grandes Seigneuries in La Prairie. Her sons, Bryan-Brooks and Jason Don Beaudoin, saved a woman from drowning in July 2002 and will receive a medal of bravery as well as being named "Estrien de l'année."

Peter Schell was recently promoted to manage the Global Marketing for LIPITOR, the leading cholesterol lowering agent worldwide (schelp@pfizer.com).

1988

William Abbott is a Lawyer with MacDonald & Partners in Toronto.

Astrid Baumann Facette received her M.B.A. from the University of Ottawa at the 2002 fall convocation. She is married to Jim and is mom to Angela, 6 and Matthew, 3.

Sara "American" Choinière Smiley can be reached at ssmiley@paragongifts.com.

1989

Keith Clark, his partner, Leslie, sons, Theo, 3 and Christopher, 1 moved to Manitoba. He is responsible for portfolio analytics for Investors, Mackenzie, Great-West Life and London Life.

(keith.clark.wpg@investorsgroup.com).

Scott Guthrie was promoted and transferred and is now working for the home entertainment division of The Walt Disney Company as Vice President - Account Development in Los Angeles.

Marcus Dancer's company, The Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan, sent him to Harvard Business School to attend their executive education program. While there, he can be reached at mdancer@pmd77hbs.edu.

Mark Harris was promoted to Vice President of Mandrake Management Consultants' subsidiary wwwork!com on 24 June 2002. Mandrake is one of Canada's leading executive search firms and wwwork!com's focus is in human resource and marketing industries.

Michael Parsons is a Financial Consultant with Brockhouse and Cooper in Montreal while **Diane Sullivan '90** stays home with their four sons (mparsons@brockhousecooper.com).

1990

Alix Kroeger is a reporter in the BBC World Service's European specialist unit, based in London (alix.kroeger@bbc.co.uk).

1991

Jennifer Fust is a Reiki Therapist in Toronto.

Rita Kane Hanna and her husband, Rob, and sons William, 4 and Jamie, 21 months have

moved back to the Toronto area after a nine year absence. BU friends in Ottawa are missed (rita.hanna@ascan.ca).

1992

Holly Copestick is Manager, Marketing for Cisco Systems in Toronto.

Peter Draper can be reached at peter.draper@sympatico.ca.

Eric Edwards is a Management Consultant in Gatineau, Quebec and **Dany Lacroix** is a High School Teacher at Collège St-Joseph (eric.edwards@videotron.ca) (danythecross@yahoo.ca).

James Hunter and **Terri Jorgensen Hunter '94** were married 9 December 2000 and moved to Calgary last year. They can be reached at tjorgen@shaw.ca.

Nathalie Jeghers and **Costa Politakis** have been married 8 years and have recently built a dream home in Kirkland, Quebec. Nathalie has worked in the hospitality industry for 9 years and is Director of Sales and Marketing, Hilton Montreal Airport. Costa obtained his CMA designation and joined Globe Electric Company as Product Manager (natcosta@videotron.ca).

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Michael McBride is President and Chief Ale Officer for Storm Brewing in St. John's Newfoundland (mcbride@roadrunner.nf.net).

Andrea Welburn is Operations Manager for Space4lease in Vancouver (montreal_chick@hotmail.com).

1993

Nancy Hanna is an Accountant for CNR.

Patrick Hearn works at Jane's Information Group in Alexandria, VA. His wife, Rosa and two sons, Tristan and Jonathan, live in Washington, DC (patrick.hearn@janes.com).

Judy Killam and **Darren MacLean '94** have recently relocated to Summerside, PEI. Judy is Controller at a local company, Noye Enterprises Inc., and Darren has joined Adams Chiropractic as a newly licensed Chiropractor (judydarren@eastlink.ca).

Kristi McBride is Innovation and Network Advisor, Newfoundland & Labrador and Nunavut - CTN for National Research Council Canada in St. John's (mcbride@roadrunner.nf.net).

Marc Normand is a Chartered Accountant for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Montreal.

1994

Darren Bardati, Assistant Professor at Bishop's, received his Ph.D. in Geography

from McGill.

Jeremy Moore is Financial Services Advisor for Michael D. Moore Insurance & Financial Services in Ottawa (jeremy@moorefinancial.ca).

Kristina Morin is Customer Service Officer for the Business Development Bank of Canada in Peterborough.

John Reid works in finance in the telecommunications industry.

Jennifer Stinson is Project Manager for Sprint Canada.

Nathalie Zegarra, after 2½ years in Hawaii and a summer in Ontario, is moving to Torquay, Australia to pursue love, surfing and nursing (natzegarra@yahoo.com).

1995

Tayna Bardati received her M.Sc. in Anatomy and Cell Biology from Université de Sherbrooke in 1997.

Jane Brydges is Senior Business Manager for General Motors Europe in Switzerland (jane.brydges@ch.gm.com).

Janice Holman is Investment Consultant for Sun Life Financial in Toronto.

Jon Hussey lives with his wife, Carolyn and sons Liam, 3 and Jonah, 1 in their new home in Vernon CT. He has been at Manchester Honda for 6 years and Carolyn is an RN in the ER.

Eliaze Mainberger received her Master's of Social Work from McGill in June 2002. She has worked as a social worker at the west Montreal Readaptation Centre for the past 3 years and loves it (eliaze.mainberger@ssss.gouv.qc.ca).

Lisa Nichols established Cosmopolitan Events in February 2002. She has appeared on Breakfast Television, City Television Evening News, Fashion Television and was also interviewed in the *Toronto Sun*. Lisa lives in Yorkville and, when she's not working, spends her time travelling to Italy and France.

Gillian Skupa Eichel married Captain Brehn Eichel, a pilot in the Canadian Airforce on 9 September 2000. They moved to Cold Lake, Alberta, home of Canada's Fighter Force. Her acting career has been put on hold. She was last seen in "Rat Race" (theskupe@hotmail.com).

Mark Staples has been living in France for 5 years. He worked in Paris for 3 years and in Nantes for the last 2 years, doing consulting for Société Générale bank (mstaples@free.fr).

1996

Jodi Bisson is Associate, Equity Research for

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Deutsche Bank in New York (jodi.bisson@db.com).

Marie-Hélène Clément was hired as the new Research Coordinator at the Douglas Hospital Research Centre, Neuropsychological Division in Montreal. Their research is an MRI/MRSI longitudinal investigation of individuals exposed to trauma. She also loves to compete in boxing and kickboxing (mariehelen_c@hotmail.com).

Ann Curtin is an English Teacher for Toyooka Board of Education in Japan (anncurtin@hotmail.com).

Axel Mathieu received his Ph.D. in Biochemistry in October 2002 from Université de Sherbrooke. He is a Computational Chemist at a local pharmaceutical company.

Matt Saddington is Equity Analyst for The Boston Company Asset Management in Boston (saddington.mm@tbcam.com).

1997

Tanya Hanson-Lacey teaches high school Social Sciences and English. She married last August and she and her husband, William Lacey, live in rural New Brunswick and love every minute of the peace and quiet.

Cassie Ionson is in the internship stage of her career as a Dietitian.

Joseph McCooney is working part time and studying for his Master's degree at the State University of New York.

Thomas McKean and his wife, Sasha, are enjoying their first home in Aurora (thomas.mckean@lco.com).

Glen Royea is Owner of EatDrinkSleepGolf.com, specializing in golf packages (glen@eatdrinksleepgolf.com).

Pasqualine (Pat) Salvaggio is an Investment Advisor for RBC in Montreal. He and **Cecile Juhen '94** have two sons, Luca, 1 and Paul, 4 (pat.salvaggio@rob.com).

Greg Spencer has been a Consultant with the Local Futures Group in London, UK for the

past three years. His main clients include various British public sector organizations and the European Commission (greg.spencer@localfutures.com).

Eleni Stavrianos, who worked for Global Payments Canada Inc. in Toronto, is leaving the work force to have her first baby (estavrianos@yahoo.com).

Karl Villeneuve is Manager Marketing Services for BOC Gases. BOC distributes and manufactures a wide range of liquid and compressed gases and supplies welding equipment through 58 of its Weldmart stores. It is a member of The BOC group, a worldwide industrial gases vacuum technology and distribution services company operating in more than 60 countries (karl.villeneuve@ca.gases.boc.com).

Tara Allen is an elementary school teacher living in New York City with husband Rich, who is a Dentist, and son, Antonio and daughter, Alessandra.

1998

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Heather Johnson is in Client Management for Medcan Health Management Inc. in Toronto (heatherjohnson@medcan.com).

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Michelle Planche is owner of an event planning company, "Paradigm Events", with a new office on Bloor West Village. She is also a partner of a new television production company that will be airing their first television series next fall. Michelle and **Nick Hamilton '97** just bought a house together in High Park, Toronto.

Martin Royal is a Lecturer at Concordia

University (mroyal@apexmail.com).

Craig Stuart graduated from Laurentian University with a BEng in Mining last spring. He works at an engineering consulting firm in Calgary. Neocorr assists oil and gas collection and transmission companies in assuring pipeline integrity (craig@neocorr.com).

Kathleen Tremblay is Senior Analytical Chemist for Control Analytique in Thetford Mines.

1999

Megan Carter returned to Japan after a year in Canada. She is no longer working for the JET programme, but is an English teacher with AEON Corporation.

Jessica Doiron is Employee Relations Coordinator for Noranda Inc., Brunswick Smelter in Bathurst (doironj@bms.ca).

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Kerri McKean is Corporate Marketing Manager for Wolseley Canada.

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Catherine Powell is a Compliance Officer with RBC Dominion Securities Inc. in Toronto.

2000

Kate Bradford is Team Leader with NCO Financial Services in Vancouver and is completing her Bachelor of Tech in Forensic Sciences (kate.bradford@ncogroup.com).

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Jamie Kokiwi is Bilingual Communications Consultant for Infodisc Canada in Vaughan (kowks@hotmail.com).

Jasmine St-Laurent is back from her travels around the world. She works for an educational travel company and lives in Montreal. "Come visit!" (jasminestlaurent@yahoo.com).

2001

Paul Alleyne works in Luxury Real Estate Sales & Rentals for JAL in St. James, Barbados (paul@jalbarbados.com).

Gaelle Dyeve received her gold award for

Congratulations

Robert Ghiz '96 was featured in the September 9, 2002 issue of *Maclean's* one of 25 "Leaders of Tomorrow" in Canada's political scene. He worked as special assistant for Atlantic Canada for federal Heritage Minister Sheila Copps and is now working on the Atlantic

desk for the Prime Minister's Office.

Shane Thompson '97, a professional rugby player for the Montreal Barbarians, was invited by the world famous Penguin Rugby Club to participate in the Lisbon sevens. He played in the 2002 Commonwealth

Games for Canada and was named to the long list of potential players for Rugby Canada's 2003 World Cup team. He is sixth leading try scorer in world sevens competition in 2002.

Nick Clapison played on the Rugby Canada Super League All-Star team.

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Gaelle Dyevre completed the Duke of Edinburgh program.

Erin Ladouceur is studying Graphic Arts at the State Art College of Florence in Italy. She spent the summer tutoring in English and French and working for a translation firm on subtitles for the Venice Film Festival. She

won a competition with a prize of 1500 euro and 3 weeks apprenticing with a prestigious print-making firm in September.

Alexi Lalonde-Steedman is working at the Gate Theatre in Dublin (a_lalonde_steedman@hotmail.com).

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Christopher Roop is Leasing Executive for Miromar Development Corp. in Bonita Springs, Florida (roopies@hotmail.com).

Colleen Starnaman is Systems Testing Officer for Client, Regional and Systems Services at Human Resources Development Canada in Hull.

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2002

Megan Donovan is teaching in Shenzhen, China for the next few years (donovanm78@hotmail.com).

Laurie Dyke and Patrick Thibaudeau teach English for NOVA Group in Wakayama City, Japan (dykel@hotmail.com).

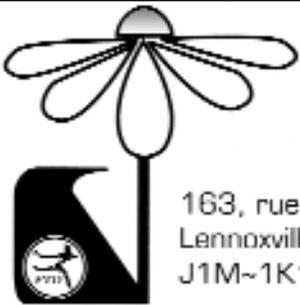
Charlsey Jacob is working for the Ministry of Defence and has accepted a United Nations posting in the Golan Heights, Israel.

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