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Bishop’s new Principal

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Message from the President

I want to take this opportunity to remind you of some of the services and affinity programs that are offered to you as a Bishop’s graduate. The Alumni Association has currently three partners: Bishops.Deals.ca, Meloche Monnex and Primus Canada, and we are currently exploring a credit card program with MBNA, a wireless communications program with Bell Canada, and a ski package deal with Mont Tremblant for the upcoming 2005 winter ski season. Details on these last three possible programs will be finalized in September.

Bishops.Deals.ca offers low rates on hotels, car rentals, airline tickets, cruises and vacation packages deal with Mont Tremblant with Bell Canada, and a ski package deal with Mont Tremblant for the upcoming 2005 winter ski season. Details on these last three possible programs will be finalized in September.

Bishops.Deals.ca offers low rates on hotels, car rentals, airline tickets, cruises and vacation rentals. Bishop’s receives up to 10% for every purchase.

Meloche Monnex offers Bishop’s alumni access to a competitive insurance program that covers all your automobile, home, travel and small business needs. For a free quote call 1-800-268-9855. Many alumni have called and changed their insurance brokers because of the great rates they were offered. In turn, Meloche Monnex supports our scholarship programme and alumni events.

Primus Canada offers you great savings in a variety of ways: dime anytime, dime time max for long distance calling, unlimited internet access, free e-mail account, free internet software, no activation fee and fast and reliable network service. Primus Canada also supports our scholarship program.

For complete details on all of our affinity programs please visit the Bishop’s web site at:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni/affinity.html

I want to remind you that I am always happy to hear from you. Feel free to contact me at pdavidson@transatlanticsec.com anytime or contact the Alumni and Development Office at 819-822-9660, and they will be happy to put you in touch with me.

I wish you a wonderful fall season and hope to see you at Homecoming on September 25.

Peter Davidson ’77

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www.ubishops.ca/alumni/bunews.html

If you prefer to read the electronic version and do NOT wish to receive the print copy in the mail, click the link at the above address on our website or contact:

mmclean@ubishops.ca

We will notify you by e-mail when a new issue is on our website.
Faculty research grants and awards

Three professors were awarded 3-year research grants by Fonds québécois de la recherche sur la société et la culture.

Dr. Christina De Simone, School of Education, for her project, “Transferring Classroom Teachers’ Problem Solving Skills From Simulated to Real Environments” ($35,849).

Dr. Gilbert Gagné, Department of Political Studies, for his project, “La mondialisation et l’autonomie du Québec en matière de politiques publiques : l’OMC et le différend sur le bois d’oeuvre” ($25,000)

Dr. Michelle Murray, Department of Religion, for her project, “The Magical Female: Women and Magic in Jewish and Christian Communities of Late Antiquity” ($35,620)

Professor Margaret Lawther of the Fine Arts Department was elected a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. This organization, which recognizes Canadian visual artists who have demonstrated excellence in their field, acknowledges Professor Lawther’s outstanding achievements in photography.

SSHRC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) Grants

Dr. Gilbert Gagné of the Department of Political Studies was awarded an individual three-year grant ($41,462) for his project, “Globalization and the State Policy Autonomy: The WTO and the Canada-US Softwood Lumber Dispute.” A project on regionalism and deep integration involving Dr. Gagné and two researchers from UQAM, Dr. Christian Deblock and Dr. Dorval Brunelle, was also approved.

Dr. Shawn Malley, Department of English, will work on the impact of the discovery of Nineveh in Victorian Britain from 1847 to 1843, thanks to a three-year grant ($36,324).

Dr. Lisa Taylor of the School of Education and her colleague M. Hoechsmann of McGill University were awarded a team grant to work on multicultural literacy in Canada.

Dr. Trygve Ugland, Department of Political Studies, was awarded a three-year grant of $48,600 to pursue his work on the internationalization of public health. He will focus on the Canadian food safety policies, the NAFTA, and the WTO.

Dr. Thomas Fletcher of the Department of Environmental Studies and Geography was awarded the English Book Award by the City of Sherbrooke for his study, From Love Canal to Environmental Justice: The Politics of Hazardous Waste on the Canada-U.S. Border. The award recognizes outstanding works of fiction and non-fiction. It celebrates originality, literary merit, and intellectual and scholarly achievement. Dr. Glen Wickens of the Department of English was a finalist in the competition for his book, Thomas Hardy, Monism and the Carnival Tradition.

Student awards

Two students have received Social Sciences and Humanities Canada Graduate Master's Scholarships for 2004-2005:

Kerri Gibson (Psychology ’04) received $17,500 to study Psychological Aspects of Medicine and Health Care.

Rebecca King (Liberal Arts ’04) received $17,500 to study Popular Religion.

BU Alumni: Valued Mentors to our Co-op Students

Bishop’s University alumni have responded with great enthusiasm to our co-operative education program. On hearing about the development of our new program, many alumni have stepped up to the plate and offered our co-op students a variety of exciting jobs. This aspect of our program differentiates us from other universities: we offer a network of contacts with highly successful mentors in various fields of business.

We would like to thank our alumni for supporting us during our second year. David Burrows ’87 from First Associates Investments offered a great placement to one of our students this summer. Charles Kobelt and Kelly Patrick ’86 have also offered us excellent placements for two of our top students at Kobelt Transportation. Other alumni, such as Murray Whitby ’84 from Medicine Shoppe, Jennifer Hall ’92 from Mainsail, and Karl Villeneuve ’97 from BOC Gaz, Len Ruby ’87 from Krug and Cameron Swimm ’01 from Scotiabank are actively developing projects that will allow them to offer placements to our students in 2005.

Many other businesses have contributed to our success: Transcontinental, one of the ten largest commercial printers in North America, Clearwater, a global leader seafood company, Brome Financial Corporation, an asset-based lender, CLD Robert-Cliche, BCH Unique, Cascades, Contact ProMontreal, Samson/Bélair Deloitte & Touche, Expert Travel Financial Services, Hary Trade, OSRAM GmbH, and Miracle Beach Nature House. This year, we even had an entrepreneurial project where a student started his own company.

This summer’s placements were very successful, and we hope that 2005 will bring additional employment opportunities to our ever-growing program. We invite all alumni and friends to help in our search for interesting and challenging work placements for 2005.

Interested in hiring a co-op student?

Please contact:

Bill Robson, Dean
Williams School of Business & Economics
822-9600 ext. 2622

Professor Denise Fortier, Program Coordinator
Williams School of Business & Economics
822-9600 ext. 2703

Thank you for your support!
Dr. Robert Poupart became the 17th Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop’s University on July 1, 2004. Dr. Poupart is a distinguished academic who is experienced as a university teacher, administrator and business person and is widely respected in these fields. Dr. Poupart holds degrees in Philosophy and Psychology from the Université de Montréal. His teaching career included appointments at McGill, Université Laval, Université de Montréal (École polytechnique), and UQAM. He also served as Director of the Department of Management at Laval, Director of the département des sciences administratives and Director of the Management Consulting graduate programme at UQAM. Most recently, Dr. Poupart held the positions of Senior Vice-President of EDS-Canada, and Executive Vice-President for Strategic Alliances and Development of Quantis Formulation.

“I applied to Bishop’s because I firmly believe in the mission of the University. Does that sound corny or sentimental? A liberal education does not train workers. It develops citizens who will contribute to the future of our democratic society. I spent most of my career in business schools or working with corporations and I always believed that one of the major functions of business was to contribute to the evolution of the democratic world. To be part of an institution that believes in a liberal education, and to live in a community that is deeply committed to it, is very appealing to me,” says Dr. Poupart.

Before he applied for the position, Dr. Poupart came to campus and looked around. “I wanted to find out if I could love the place. I came here because I needed to make a contribution. I did not apply anywhere else. I don’t need a job. What I bring to Bishop’s is care and commitment — to education, to knowledge, and to the development of knowledge.”

Dr. Poupart’s experience in the business world has convinced him not only of the intrinsic value of a liberal education but also of its effectiveness. “I think that the anti-utilitarian bias of Bishop’s offers the most useful education we can give to students. We develop understanding and judgment, qualities that are essential to any career.”

“For example, I learned that some of the best managers have a history background, and that makes sense. A manager often has to take bits of information and put them together in a way that makes sense for the organization. Historians have learned to analyze and interpret human experience.”

“In my own experience at EDS, I discovered that musicians make the best computer programmers. We had thousands of computer programmer positions to fill, and there were not enough graduates from computer science to fill them. We assumed that we needed people from the sciences, but we also admitted graduates from other fields. We discovered that the musicians learned the fastest. Music is a code, and when you master it, you can more easily master another code.”

What does Dr. Poupart hope to achieve as Principal of Bishop’s University? “One of the first messages I received was an expression of fear that the University would not survive. Survival is not enough for me. I want Bishop’s to thrive. When I leave, I hope Bishop’s survival will never be an issue again. We will be discussing what we have to do to continue to be a great liberal educational institution.”

“Unfortunately, it seems as if Bishop’s is still the best kept secret in Canada,” says Dr. Poupart. “In Maclean’s magazine survey of Canadian universities, an area in which we suffer is when people across Canada rate our reputation. When I leave here, I hope that Bishop’s is recognized nationally as an extraordinary undergraduate university.”
What changes for Bishop’s does Dr. Poupart see coming in the next years? “Forty per cent of Bishop’s faculty have been appointed in the last ten years, and we will have another 40 per cent change in faculty over the next ten years. The situation will be the same across North America, given the demographics of our population. There will be an urgent need to attract and retain the best faculty. We must provide them with what they require to be the best professors and researchers. Bishop’s professors know the University is special. They come here and stay here. They invest tremendous amounts of intelligence, energy and commitment into making Bishop’s a special place.”

Dr. Poupart believes that Bishop’s must strive to maintain a balance between teaching and research. “At Bishop’s in particular, we need to be mindful of this balance. Many faculty I have met claim that what makes Bishop’s unique is the relationship between professor and student. Excellent faculty attract excellent students, and in turn excellent students attract excellent faculty.”

The future may also bring a change in students. “We may have more adult and senior students. They will be looking for ways to enrich their careers, to build diversified careers and to enlighten their minds and spirits about the world.”

Teaching practices may change. “The peak traffic hours on Bishop’s computer servers are between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. There is a block of four hours a day when students are busy on their computers. I’m not saying faculty have to work during these hours, but we should be aware that students take for granted that all the material they need will be available to them during these hours.”

Financing education will continue to be challenging. “I don’t think we will see government grants increase significantly in education. The health care sector will continue to exert pressure on public finances. On the other hand, I don’t believe that increasing our enrolment as a way of increasing our government grant is advisable because doing so would jeopardize the close relationship between students and professors.”

As a result of the reality of government finances, universities will continue to launch capital campaigns to raise funds from the private sector. “Other universities will be approaching many of the same people we will contact, so we must be very clear both in our own minds and publicly about our vision, our mission, and our unique role in higher education.”

How does Dr. Poupart view the relationship of alumni and friends to Bishop’s? “They testify to the quality of a Bishop’s education. Their loyalty and support tell us that we are doing the right thing. They are our best ambassadors.

Dr. Poupart is impressed with some facts the Alumni and Development Office offered to demonstrate the loyalty of our alumni (47% of our graduates have active e-mail addresses, compared to 17%-37% in other universities, and our “Through the Years” are more extensive than most universities). “Alumni have such loyalty because Bishop’s had a profound impact on their personal development. I suspect that if we were to ask them precisely what Bishop’s did for them, they would have difficulty pinpointing anything specific. The perspectives, attitudes and values Bishop’s develops do not necessarily transfer into specific skills — they form the basis for leading a productive and fulfilling life.”

“When so many people are happy and proud of what Bishop’s did for them, they are happy and proud to do something for us. Yes, in the end, loyal alumni will donate to Bishop’s. But first and foremost, they are proof of the quality of the education we offer.” 🌟
On 29 May 2004, 529 students (316 women, 213 men) graduated from Bishop’s University. Here is a snapshot of the Class of ’04:

Business: 127 graduates (59 women, 68 men)
Education: 100 graduates (85 women, 15 men)
Humanities: 126 graduates (81 women, 45 men)
Natural Sciences and Mathematics: 79 graduates (32 female, 47 male)
Social Sciences: 97 graduates (59 female, 38 male)

Bishop’s conferred honorary degrees (Doctor of Civil Law honoris causa) on four distinguished individuals.

Dr. Curtis Lowry served his Townships community of Sawyerville as family doctor for 55 years before his retirement in the fall of 2003. He has provided his patients with practical help and advice as well as medical attention. Dr. Lowry graduated from Bishop’s University as a teacher in 1939 and taught high school for several years. He completed his degree in medicine at Université Laval in 1948. Last year Dr. Lowry was named an Outstanding Townshipper for his devotion to the service of the sick and his commitment to improving the quality of life in our region.

Bud McMorran graduated from Bishop’s in 1960 and received his MBA from University of Western Ontario before joining the Toronto Dominion Bank. He was Executive Vice-President, Operations for many years, and later served as Vice-Chairman until his retirement in 1998. Bud has been an active alumnus and supporter of Bishop’s for over 40 years. He was named Alumnus of the Year in 1976 and received a University Service Award in 1993. He served as a member of the Corporation in the 1980s and has been Chairman of Bishop’s University Foundation since 1998.

Albert Millaire is one of the very few who has made a career in Canadian theatre in both official languages. He studied drama and acting at the Conservatoire d’art dramatique de Québec, in Paris and at Covent Garden in London, England. He was associate director of a company that presented Shakespeare in French, and directed and acted in many productions of Shakespeare and other Stratford productions. Albert Millaire has acted and directed for many Quebec companies and has extensive film and television credits. He is a Chevalier of the Order of Quebec and Companion of the Order of Canada.

Aline Visser graduated from Bishop’s in 1956 and spent 35 years in teaching and school administration. She is a volunteer in many community organizations, particularly in the areas of education and health. She is Commissioner of the Central Quebec School Board, Vice-President of the Quebec English School Board Association, President of the Board of the Centre hospitalier de la région de l’Amiante, and has served on the Board of the Townshippers’ Association and on the Executive Committee of the Corporation of Bishop’s University. She received many honours and awards for her volunteer work and was named an Outstanding Townshipper in 2002.

Dr. John R. Oldland was named Professor Emeritus of Business Administration and Professor Fakhari Siddiqui Professor Emeritus of Economics.

Friends of Bud McMorran ’60, DCL ’04 have sent in gifts to endow the Sydney McMorran Award in honour of their longstanding friendship with Bud and his father Sydney ’29, MA ’30 on the occasion of Bud receiving an honorary degree from Bishop’s University.

The prize will be awarded annually to a continuing student-athlete who demonstrates financial need.

Alumni and friends are encouraged to send a gift to this new award. Please send your donation to:

Pam McPhail, Director of Development, Bishop’s University, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7
tel: 819-822-9660; fax: 819-822-9653; pmcphail@ubishops.ca
Bridging the generation gap

Alumni parents were proud to welcome their children and grandchildren as fellow Bishop’s graduates at Convocation.

Patrick Clowery ’70 and daughter, Selena
Walter Findleton ’71 and daughter, Emily
Alison Kearns Marks ’72 and her daughter, Stephanie, and sister, Helen Kearns ’75

Donald Marshall’69 and daughter, Shannon
Jim McCammon ’73, daughter Eileen & George McCammon, who attended Bishop’s in 1941-42
Gwen McKnight ’76 and daughters Eliza and Sarah ’92

Janice (Tessier) ’74 & Bryden Murray ’71 and daughter, Catherine
Michael Sullivan ’75 and daughter, Karin
Jamie Richards ’75 and son, Jay
High time for girl time
For six alumnae, some of their “girl time” means recapturing their days at BU.

On the drive from Cancun airport to the Mayan Rivera, we stop at a tiny store for beer and potato chips. The party has begun. “I feel like I’m 26 again,” breathes Linton Carter, who is married with two children and is an assistant vice-president of charities at a large financial company.

We are en route to the Aventura Spa Palace, an adults-only resort, for an all inclusive mini-vacation. For this merry band of six old friends, this means no kiddies, no diapers, no husbands and no job responsibilities for an entire long weekend. I am tagging along with them to write about the growing trend in women’s travel.

Men have always gone on annual male bonding trips, be it fishing, skiing or some sporting event while their wives and girlfriends have stayed home. In recent years, however, more women have also been leaving their families to fend for themselves and are booking group getaways.

“I’m not calling home the entire weekend. They can deal,” says Pam Willcocks, referring to her husband and two kids, aged 4 and 2. She runs her own company manufacturing bags.

The women became friends during their days at Bishop’s University, where they had lots of crazy adventures together. Now, between them, they have six full-time jobs, five husbands, 11 children, four nannies and a whole lot of competing priorities. Despite living in Toronto, they have all been so busy in recent years that they rarely get together as a group.

“It’s so strange to travel without kids dragging behind you, without having to wipe noses,” says Daphne Webster, who has three children under the age of four and runs several Tim Hortons franchises with her husband.

At 10 a.m the next morning, in lounge chairs that sink into the pool, we lazily debate spa treatment options. Pedicure, scalp massage or a seaweed wrap? Tova White, who works as the director of organizational development at Indigo Books and Music, breaks out the Scrabble board and dictionary (she is known as the Scrabble Nazi). Daphne, who is used to getting up at 2 a.m. and then again at 6 a.m. with her six-month-old baby, slept in until 8:30 a.m. “Isn’t this the best way to start the day?” she gushes, sipping on a strawberry daiquiri.

After much primping and pummelling at the spa, the gang meets to go rock-climbing on a climbing tower located in the midst of a jungle pathway.

After dinner later that evening, the conversation turns contemplative. Tova feels grateful to have such good friends. Pam says is lucky to have a solid husband. Lynne Bridgman, a consultant with the Royal Bank, is thankful her four-year-old has just finished her last chemotherapy session. “Thank God!” the women say in unison. Everyone is getting weepy. Flaming Mexican coffee is quickly ordered all round.

We head to the disco. It’s packed with burly men from — and I’m not kidding here — a roofer’s convention taking place at the resort. “Are you the Canadian girls?” one guy asks. “I heard someone talking about a bunch of hot Canadian girls who are doing stone massages and stuff.” “We’re famous!” yells the perky Ann Gallery, who runs her own communications firm, has two toddlers and is the designated organizer of the bunch.

These gals were obviously no wallflowers in their former party days. They quickly regroup into the old routine. They order a tray of shooters and play dares: ask someone to dance who is wearing a ball cap, someone with a mullet, someone who is bald. We all dance like mad. The women look carefree, exhilarated. One person does her college “signature move,” meaning she flashes the crowd by briefly pulling up her top. Everyone hoots and cheers. It’s mommies gone wild.

Somehow, all the gang make it to the 9:30 a.m. yoga class the next morning, though the scuba lesson was nixed. The yoga class is doubly impressive considering that three pulled an all-nighter. This segues into a lot of reminiscing and “remember when” stories of the days before adult life took over. “A lot has happened to us, but we are exactly the same,” says Linton.

It’s true. A lot has happened to “the girls.” These six successful, intelligent, gorgeous fun women seem to have it all. But they have each had to face some big battles since leaving university. Heavy things — cancer, sick children, miscarriage, separation, career uncertainties. But here they are, still able to laugh their butts off and act like teenagers.

This trip will be added to their lore.

Susanne Hillier
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A Golden Experience

You never know where in the world you’ll meet a fellow Bishop’s graduate.
For Loree Lavigne ’00 and Jess Fortier ’03 it was on a volunteer assignment in Costa Rica.

We’d both heard the stories. The ones where no matter where you go in life or what you do, you’re bound at some point to meet a fellow Bishop’s graduate in a corner of the world you never would have expected.

In our case, the story began on December 3, 2003 when Jess Fortier ’03 and I boarded the same plane headed for Costa Rica. We were part of the non-profit organization Youth Challenge International. We had met for the first time the day before at a pre-departure orientation in Toronto and sat across from each other. To our amazement, both of our introductions to the group included the sentence, “I graduated from Bishop’s University.”

What was actually even more amazing was that our group of 13 Canadians was divided again, and Jess and I were paired together in a group with 11 Aussies and two Costa Ricans.

So, on December 6 we headed out together for a small mountain village called Grano de Oro (Grain of Gold).

Our first bus trip was spent playing “do you know so & so” and “did you ever take a class with Professor what’s his name?” We talked about life in residence and things in Lennoxville like the Massawippi, Provigo, the Carrefour, the St. Francis river and, of course, the famous arches.

Our mission in Costa Rica was to help the community by building a classroom for their school and community centre. By the end of our ten weeks, we realized that we had accomplished much more. Together, Jess and I “weathered” the weather — in our first week we had a flash flood. We also got through a robbery, sicknesses, three earthquakes, a 7½ hour jungle hike, TVP [texturized vegetable protein] and the Aussie’s Vegemite [a yeast extract spread] together. We “handled” 13 stitches to Jess’ pinky finger from a slab of concrete during a construction mishap — only a fellow grad would help change dressings in the days after the accident.

We talked and laughed about things at home — like the -40 degree weather — and told stories about the Lion and the Loft and the good times we had at BU. Jess filled me in on events since I graduated in 2000, like the fire, and I told her stories about things before she arrived, like nights at the QB. On Christmas Eve we showed the Aussies how to keep a campfire going while they taught us Aussie slang, and we all made fun of each others’ accents.

We learned a lot from the Costa Rican “ticos” in our group and in the community and shared a bottle of maple syrup (a.k.a. Aunt Jemima) with everyone on our mock Canada Day. We even taught English classes together, although Jess’ teaching skills were far superior to mine. Before leaving, we left our mark as Canadians — we drew a map of home for a mural on the side of the local school. Many chats during our trip included our thoughts about how excruciatingly painful it was to leave the BU “bubble,” and after 10 weeks together we cried when having to leave the Grano de Oro one. Through it all though, it was nice to have someone to talk to about something familiar while being in a foreign country.

Maybe I’ll see you in the fall at Homecoming or maybe even at a reunion in Grano de Oro, Costa Rica. You never know where BU alumni will meet next. This was our story. I guess the mere fact of going to the same school can sometimes create an instant bond — especially if that school is Bishop’s University.

Loree Lavigne ’00

Learn more about Youth Challenge International at: www.yci.org
Fall Homecoming
24-26 September 2004

Friday, 24 September

afternoon  13th Annual Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament.


Saturday, 25 September

9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Breakfast at Dewhurst Dining Hall. All you can eat for $6. (25% off regular price). Ask for the alumni special.
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bishop’s bookstore in the University Centre open. Crested Bishop’s items available.
10:30 a.m. Walking tour of campus. Meet in front of Sports Centre.
11 a.m. Tailgate Party - Coulter Field parking lot.
11:30 a.m. Barbecue lunch for Classes of ’62-’66 in Dewhurst Dining Hall.
12 -5 p.m. Bishop’s University Art Gallery open.
1 p.m. Football game — Bishop’s vs. Mount Allison.
4 p.m. Post-game reception for alumni and community members in the Alumni Tent in Coulter Field parking lot, featuring live band, Bullmoose (www.bullmoose.ca).
7 p.m. Reunion banquet for Classes of ’62-’66 at Dewhurst Dining Hall
7 p.m. Athletic Wall of Distinction Dinner in Cleghorn Common Room. Congratulations to Wally Lynch ’56, John Milligan ’63, Nick Aragki ’81 and Lynn Polson ’84.
11p.m.-3 a.m. Party at the Pub in the “Old” Pub and the “New” Bar (Jehoshaphat’s Loft). Both will be open. Get in free with your alumni bracelet, which will be available at the alumni table at the football game.

Sunday, 26 September

10 a.m. Chapel Service in St. Mark’s Chapel.
10 a.m. Farewell brunch at Dewhurst. Special rate for alumni.
12 p.m. Sunday brunch at Hovey Manor for reunion classes.

Consult our website for further information:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni

The 13th Annual Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament
24 September 2004

Time:
11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Brunch and registration.

Cost:
$55 includes brunch, 18 holes of golf, dinner (roast beef), participation gift, and a $20 donation to the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund (supporting an annual scholarship, our intramural program and golf team). Tax receipts will be issued.

Note: Limited carts are additional ($24 for 18 holes). Specify when you register please.

Please register with Matt McBrine at 819-822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca or online at http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

2004 Football Schedule

September
4 @ Sherbrooke  7:00 p.m.
11 Laval  1:00 p.m.
18 @ McGill  1:00 p.m.
25 Mount Allison*  1:00 p.m.
*Homecoming

October
2 @ Montreal  1:00 p.m.
9 BYE
16 Concordia  1:00 p.m.
23 @ St. FX  1:00 p.m.
30 Sherbrooke  1:00 p.m.

November
6 Conference Semi-Finals
13 Dunsmore Cup
20 National Semi-Finals
(Ontario @ Quebec)
27 Vanier Cup (Hamilton)
Gaiter Classic 2004

The 16th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni Golf Tournament sponsored by Riddell Canada held on June 4 was a successful event. The field of 144 former Gaiters, faculty, staff and friends of Bishop’s who gathered at the Milby Golf Club raised over $15,000 for Gaiter Athletics. We thank the many people who brought gifts, agreed to be sponsors and contributed to the success of this event.

Thank you and congratulations to former Head Football Coach Bruce Coulter DCL ’98, who has been named the Honourable Chair for the 2005 tournament scheduled for June 3, 2005.

SRC Awards

The Students’ Representative Council awarded the following Divisional Teaching Awards:

Education: Professor Cathy Beauchamp
Social Sciences: Dr. Gerry Coulter (Sociology)

The Department of Drama received the Award for Most Outstanding Department.

Rosa Morelli and Lies Ouwerkerk of the Counselling Office received the new Outstanding Academic Staff Award.

New Appointment to Corporation

Bishop’s is pleased to announce the following new appointment to Corporation, the governing board of the University:

Michael Quinn ’76 Chartered Financial Analyst Bissett & Associates, Calgary

Branch Briefs

Fredericton

Twenty-three alumni and friends met at the Blue Door restaurant in Fredericton and enjoyed a wine tasting by New Brunswick’s finest sommelier, Robert Noel. Thank you to Tina Smith ’93 for her help in organizing this event.

Saint John, NB

The Alumni Association would like to thank Tara Chisholm Dick ’92 for the many years she volunteered her time in helping Bishop’s as President of our Saint John NB Alumni Branch.

As a teacher in Saint John, Tara always spoke highly of Bishop’s and encouraged many students to attend the University. As the alumni representative, she kept the branch alive and thriving. She organized countless receptions and worked to improve the branch — not always an easy task for a small branch.

Tara is to be commended for her loyalty and dedication to Bishop’s. Thank you, Tara.

Jason Thorne ’97 will replace Tara. If you have event ideas or simply would like to get involved, please send an e-mail to Jason at: jtfomnb@hotmail.com.
Toronto


Organizers David Colfer '90 (left) & Pat Sheils '89 (right) with winners Keith Shaw '99, Jamie Milner, Ryan McCue '99, Keith Labbett '91 (in back) and Jay Hanson '75.

140 alumni and friends enjoyed a sunny day on the course at Richmond Hill Golf Club. Two teams tied at -12, with the McCue foursome winning based on regression. A number of contests were held on the course, and over 40 items were up for bid in the silent auction throughout dinner and dessert. Over $9,500 was raised for the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund – thank you for your support!

In spite of the bun throwing fight during dinner, we believe we’re invited back to Richmond Hill next year. Hope to see you then.

Upcoming Events

Principal’s Reception
Date: October/November 2004.
Visit http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html for details.

Montreal

On August 3, 2004, 20 alumni and friends enjoyed Rogers Cup women’s tennis action at Montreal’s Uniprix Stadium. Thank you to Tennis Canada for offering Bishop's alumni and friends this special offer. We’ll be back next year with men’s action.

Upcoming Events

Pre Football Game Reception
Prior to the Bishop’s at McGill football game, join your fellow alumni, friends and Gaiter fans as we warm up to cheer the Gaiters on to victory.
Date: September 18, 2004
Place: TBA.
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Game time is 1:00 p.m. at McGill’s Molson Stadium.

Principal’s Reception
Date: October/November 2004.
Visit http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html for details.

Antigonish, NS

Date: Friday, October 22, 2004.
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Place: TBA

Matt McBrine ’96, Alumni Relations Coordinator, and hosts (TBA) would like to welcome all Bishop’s alumni, friends and parents to a reception on Friday. Then on Saturday, cheer on the Gaiter football team as they play the X-men at St.FX University. Tickets for the game will be available at the reception. Details to follow.
Ottawa

Golf Tournament

Good Luck to those who will be participating in the BOB golf tournament on September 10 at the Dome Golf Club in Hull. Although the tournament is full, there is still room if you wish to attend the dinner in the evening. There will be many great prizes as well as a silent auction. Contact Matt McBrine at 819-822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca if you are interested. The cost for dinner is $25.

Upcoming events

Grey Cup Party

In the works is a reception for alumni and friends on Saturday evening, November 20, 2004.

London, UK

On May 16, 2004, one of London’s most luxurious views in Tower 42 of the Vertigo Bar, was the venue for a Bishop’s alumni and friends reception with guests Dean Bill Robson and Professor Lissa McRae. Many thanks to grads Sonia Fisher ’01, UK Branch President, and Raina Delisle ’02 for their efforts in organizing this event.

Eastern Townships

Theatre Night

It was a fine performance. If you like golf, you would have enjoyed this play. The comedy “The Foursome” by Norm Foster entertained 32 alumni and friends on June 25, 2004 at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley, Quebec.

Thank you to Townships Stage for welcoming our group and providing us with a special rate. This play was one of three productions presented as part of their inaugural season of summer theatre at the Piggery.

Upcoming Events

Alumni and Friends Reception at the home of Andrew Blanchard ’90 and Mia Pascale ’91 to honour the recipients of Bishop’s University Alumni Association Awards.

2003 Alumnus of the Year: Graham Moodie ’69
University Award of Merit: Henry Haddad ’58

Date: Thursday, September 9, 2004.
Time: 5-7 p.m.
Place: 170 Chemin du Lac, North Hatley, QC
RSVP to Jill Fletcher at 822-9660 or jfletche@ubishops.ca
Sitting pretty

Thanks to members of the Classes of '93 and '98, people on campus will be sitting pretty from now on. Their “Benchmark” campaigns raised a total of $7,754 ($5,179 from the Class of '93 and $2,575 from the Class of '98) to fund the construction of five attractive benches which are placed in strategic locations on campus. Bishop’s own Facilities Department, including student worker Eric Charles (Major Liberal Arts and Philosophy, Minor Music) built the pressure-treated pine benches which feature flower boxes. Commemorative plaques list the names of donors to the project. The bench pictured in the Quad is already a popular spot for people to meet.

A lasting legacy

Sidney M. Medine attended Bishop’s from 1932-35 and received a B.A. in Science. His brother, Myer, attended from 1928-31. They both subsequently graduated from McGill University Faculty of Medicine. Sidney obtained an MDCM (McGill), LMCC, MRCOG and FRCS. Sidney was a Major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, landed in France on D-Day, became Deputy Assistant Director Medical Services, 2nd Canadian Corps and was awarded a Mention-in-Despatches. He practiced medicine in Windsor, Ontario for over 35 years and retired in 1988. He died on 18 May 2004.

In March 2000 Sidney decided to establish a trust fund to provide bursaries or scholarships to Bishop’s students. In this way, he believed, he could help future generations of students obtain a Bishop’s education and make a lasting and meaningful contribution.

Bishop’s University appreciates Dr. Medine’s thoughtful gesture.

It’s official: investment in education pays rich dividends

Investment in human capital, such as education and skills training, is three times as important to economic growth as investment in physical capital over the long run, according to a new study.

The study found that education isn’t just the product of economic growth. It shows clearly that education, and the skills it creates, play a role in creating economic growth, and that gains in skills actually lead to gains in economic growth.

The analysis was based on data for 14 OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development) economies between 1960 and 1995.

If the relationships that have characterized the 35 years surveyed hold into the future, then a 1% increase in average skill could be expected to yield a permanent 1.5% increase in GDP per capita.

Source: Statistics Canada
Three long-serving members of faculty retire

Dr. Cecil Haver

The retirement of Cecil B. Haver ends an administrative and academic career of 32 years at Bishop’s, with 16 of those years past the normal retirement age of 65. Before coming to Lennoxville, he held academic appointments at McGill University (Macdonald College) and the University of Chicago.

Cec arrived at Bishop’s in 1972 as Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Economics. His expertise was in agricultural economics, land use and natural resources. In addition to his published work he had been a consultant to the Canadian government, the Atlantic provincial governments, the U.S. government, several state governments, other public bodies and a host of private enterprises. To keep himself fully (and gainfully) occupied while he was at McGill, Cec ran two farms in Ontario; he owned and leased horses, leased out more horses than anyone else in Eastern Canada for the production of pregnant mare urine (used to make estrogen), and owned a small string of race horses in the United States. He had a keen interest in commodity markets, and when he took a position in one of the markets, he would use the expression “plucking the turkeys.”

He received a citation from the U.S. Congress for his economic appraisal of a several billion dollar project proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Cec’s benefit-cost analysis demonstrated that it was not economically viable. The Congress thanked him and the Corps of Engineers offered him an employment position.

When Cec arrived at Bishop’s, the University was in a state of crisis. Our CEGEP equivalent program was discontinued when Champlain CEGEP was created in 1971. Student enrolment was projected to fall from 1200 in 1971-72 to less than 600 by 1974-75. The Ministry of Education would fund only 45 of the 72 authorized faculty positions. This atmosphere of apprehension, insecurity and mistrust culminated in 1976 when the Association of Professors of B.U. was accredited as a faculty union.

The following story reveals the true mettle of this extraordinary man. One summer a serious fire broke out when Cec and family members were staying at one of his farm houses in Ontario. Cec gave the alert, managed to save his wife, Martha, his granddaughter and one of her friends. Despite his severe burns, he returned to a second floor bedroom where he wrapped his infant grandchild in a blanket and escaped by sliding down the staircase while protecting the infant. The local newspapers announced the story of this heroic action.

In the Department of Economics, Cec introduced two courses in commodities. An impressive number of students after graduation have found employment in financial institutions as foreign exchange traders.

The following quotes from an article in The Campus newspaper of Nov. 20, 2003 by Joshua Dempsey show student opinion: “So long Doc: Bishop’s says goodbye to a legend.” “If you have ever had the privilege of taking one of Doc’s classes, you will know that it is certainly an experience that is unique and not comparable to any other class at Bishop’s.” “He loves going into the classroom, talking with young students and sharing his wealth of information with them.”

My association with Cec goes back to the early 60s, first as one of his graduate students, then as a participant in several of his research projects and finally as a colleague here at Bishop’s. He tells me he is now ready for full time consulting. I am certain that the entire university community wishes him the very best of health and enjoyment throughout his retirement years. So, good bye Cec — we hope to see you at future Homecomings.

Stan Groves
Professor Emeritus of Economics

Dr. Don Hilton

Dr. Donald Hilton arrived at Bishop’s University as a professor in the Biology Department some 30 years ago, armed with four degrees in zoology from the Universities of Alberta, Kansas and London, and he added a fifth in aquaculture from Simon Fraser University about 20 years later — obviously not someone to rest on his laurels!

During this time, Don contributed widely to the University both in and out of the department. In particular, as the Biology programme evolved, he served as Chair on numerous occasions, supervening over continuity and change. When he arrived, the names on the roster were Arthur Langford, Keith Moore and Doug Brown. Dr. Langford, who was Bishop’s first full-time biologist, links Don back to the 1930s, and his colleagues Robert van Hulst, Ginnie Stroeher, Kerri Hull and Mike Richardson assure his connection to the future.
Don Hilton (cont’d)

Don has also been a stalwart member of many University committees, including the Executive Committee, Library Committee, Evaluation Committee and Negotiations Issues Committee, where his rational, fair-minded manner and wise counsel were always welcome. This is not to suggest that Don lacks a sense of humour. Touch the right button, and watch this even-tempered gentleman convulse in gales of laughter!

In his role as a teacher, Don has enjoyed offering a variety of zoology classes and laboratories, which have been much appreciated by his students. They praise him for his organization and for preparing them so well for exams that they actually look forward to showing him what they know!

On the research front, Don has been the recipient of some 15 grants from agencies both inside and outside of Bishop's (e.g. NSERC). He has presented papers at conferences, and has published over 35 articles in refereed journals as well as a series of others in more popular magazines. Most of his writing concerns insects and birds, particularly his beloved butterflies. Don’s words of wisdom have also appeared in the local daily newspaper, The Record, where he wrote a weekly column for some time. Don’s deep reverence for nature, particularly for animals and their habitats, is demonstrated by his concern for the forest environment around campus and by his role in the development of the Peter Curry Wetland Habitat on campus.

It is abundantly clear that Don Hilton is a true Man of Principle who has effectively served the Bishop's and Lennoxville communities for 30 years. We will miss his steady hand. As Don retires from official duties, we wish him and his family well in the years to come. He will surely enjoy the freedom to pursue his interest in nature and to continue his regular exercise, be it swimming, cycling or running. We look forward to seeing him in the Library, the Sports Centre and St. Mark's Chapel.

I end with two verses from William Blake, the first few words of which Don has used in his writing, but which I think have broader implications for his approach to biology, the science of life:

Tyger, Tyger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night;
What immortal hand or eye,
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?
When the stars threw down their spears
And water’d heaven with their tears:
Did he smile his work to see?
Did he who made the Lamb make thee?

Stuart McKelvie
Professor, Department of Psychology

Dr. Karl Wegert

Karl received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in the late 1970s, entering an academic job market that recently had been fully staffed. He thus spent the next decade as a wandering scholar, teaching on term contracts at universities throughout the west and Ontario. In discussing books and articles with him over the years, how often we would hear him say, “Oh, I knew him at X”; he shared an office at UBC with Michael Ignatieff, and when I applied to Bishop’s and wanted to reconnoiter the lay of the land, one of my colleagues who had shared an office with him at Saskatchewan duly phoned him up and got the information.

Luckily for Bishop’s his odyssey came to an end in 1986 when he arrived here to anchor the European section of the History program, already a mature scholar with a growing family led by Leila (and guarded by their dog, Attila).

Karl has produced several major books, as well as articles which have appeared in such premier international journals of history as Cambridge’s Historical Journal and the Journal of Modern History from Chicago. He consistently held SSHRC grants when this was a rarity on the campus, and three times has held one of the grants given to “internationally recognized scholars” by Germany’s prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Foundation.

Karl’s work centers on the relationship between reform movements, the emerging modern State and popular culture in Germany. Recent readers of the local daily newspaper, The Record, will not be surprised to learn that his revisionist approach to this topic has generated something of a reaction by his peers, ranging from the highly laudatory to the apoplectic. All, however, recognize the innovative nature of his work, his meticulous archival scholarship and his cross-disciplinary strengths: who else but Karl would use bestiality and infanticide records to illuminate the nature of early modern governance and consensus? Altogether he has made a major contribution over the course of his career to a far more sophisticated understanding of the roots of modern German politics and culture, and we were deeply privileged to have him among us.

In the classroom, Karl spoke just as he wrote: long, long sentences twisting and turning through subordinate clauses which, one realized at the end, were perfectly and unfailingly grammatical. He brought to his courses a winning combination of immense erudition, a rigorous set of standards and a style which was funny, meaty and engaged, making him one of the
Dr. Karl Wegert (cont'd)

most beloved characters among the students in the Division — a status recognized this year when he won the university’s William and Nancy Turner Award for Teaching. His curmudgeonly persona as “Karl Dubya” was always recognized as a facade for a completely straightforward, decent and warm hearted man. And in fact Karl has mellowed a great deal over the years, moving from a Reformer to the Canadian Alliance to the Conservatives ...

The Department’s faculty and students will sorely miss this Bishop’s original, just as the Registrar’s Office will have to fudge along somehow without Leila during Convocation season. Many of us will also miss Karl and Leila’s frequent, warm hospitality and astounding German hors d’oeuvres and dishes.

They are off to their childhood Heimat of Manitoba, where they returned each summer and where Karl has written some of his best work. We hope and expect that this work will continue to come forth in true Wegert fashion, and that after the final U-Haul trip through the Canadian Shield, Leila and Karl’s future will stretch away as peaceful and spacious and free of bumps as their prairie landscape.

Michael Childs
Professor, Department of History

At Convocation 2004, Dr. Wegert received the William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award. Dr. Dale Stout of the Department of Psychology claimed that students who nominated Dr. Wegert said he “desires to see all of his students succeed... He is “always approachable and available,” “prompt in his replies to e-mails,” and generous in lending books from his own library. His lectures “take you through the concepts in just the right sequence and at just the right pace to build real and enduring knowledge.” His enjoyment of his students and his “excitement” for each topic “pour through his speaking and manifest themselves in lively inflections and modulations.” In Dr. Wegert’s seminar courses he “incites lively discussion and debates and moderates them with skill and proficiency.”

Dr. Wegert attends “each and every event put on by the History Department” and has “opened his home” to his students for classes. What makes him exceptional is his “honesty in what he is doing.”

Wendy Durrant ’70 retires as University Librarian

June 30, 2004 marked the end of an era in the John Bassett Memorial Library when Wendy Lessard Durrant retired after more than 30 years of service to the University. Although Wendy had worked in the Library since 1972, she has been associated with the University for even longer. She attended Bishop’s as a student, earning a BA honours degree in History in 1970 and winning the Departmental prize at graduation. After completing her Master of Library Science degree at McGill, Wendy returned to the Bishop’s Library, making it her home for her entire professional career.

Wendy began her career as the Champlain College Reference Librarian, doing what she always enjoyed best — serving the needs of students. She then transferred to the Cataloguing Department where she worked her way from Cataloguer to Department Head and finally to Head of Technical Services. In 1990, Wendy switched her allegiances to the public service side of the Library and became Department Head on the front lines. She ended her career as University Librarian, a position she held for five years.

As we all know, over the last few years the whole concept of libraries has evolved and grown. Developing from the traditional print catalogue model, which was unchanged for centuries, we now have the modern high-tech resource centre with rows of computers providing access to online as well as standard print materials. Wendy’s departments were always at the cutting edge of the latest technological changes, and as Head of Cataloguing she was responsible for the integration of the first automated workstations into the Library. Bishop’s was one of the first libraries in Canada to join the national cataloguing consortium, and the cataloguing technicians were using a terminal link to the central Toronto database in the early 70s. Perhaps Wendy's greatest accomplishment as Head of Cataloguing, however, was to set and maintain very high standards. The superior quality of our cataloguing copy is recognized nationally, and Bishop’s records are actively sought by other libraries for copy cataloguing purposes.

Wendy did not leave behind her drive to set and maintain high standards when she transferred to the Public Services Department. Her primary concern at all times was how to provide the best possible service for the users. Her dedication to service and to the needs of the users was recognized three times by the students. She twice won the SRC award in academic affairs and was made an honorary member of the Gold Key Society.
Wendy Durrant (cont’d)

Wendy often spoke of Laurie Allison, the first University Librarian for whom she worked. Her respect for him was reflected in the fact that when she became Chief Librarian she adopted his habit of going around the Library every morning to greet each member of staff. This morning greeting encapsulates what is best about Wendy. Her overwhelming desire to make sure that everything was done properly was always balanced by her desire to make the staff feel valued and appreciated.

When Wendy announced that she was going to be retiring the staff were all completely stunned. What would we do without Wendy? What would the Library be without Wendy? Now that she has gone, we are realizing what we will miss. We will miss her wisdom, her thoughtful opinions, her fairness, and her ability to approach every situation in a calm and reasonable fashion. We will miss her encouragement and her desire to help everyone do the best job they can. We will miss the fact that she appreciated our hard work and always told everyone what a great staff she had working in her Library.

If the Library was the centre of her professional career it also had a life-changing effect on her personal life. Prompted by a desire to improve her cataloguing skills, Wendy enrolled in a German course where she met her future husband, Bruce Durrant ’72. Bruce is also retiring after more than 30 years as a math teacher, so we can wish both a pleasant retirement and success in their future endeavours.

After 32 years of faithful service to the University, we hope that Wendy realizes how much we appreciated her and how much she will be missed.

Ruth Sheeran ’72, Assistant University Librarian & Systems Librarian

Births

Conner-Grabner: To Debra ’91 and Steve a son, Samuel, on 20 June 2004.

Henson-Smith: To Elizabeth ’93 and Landon a son, James Ethan Hallmark, on 16 March 2004.

Groves-Jackman: To Cara ’94 and Joe a son, Adam Joseph, on 23 June 2004.

Huntington-Lavery: To Samantha ’91 and Greg a son, Aidan James, on 1 May 2004 in London, England.

Knowles-McCourt: To Jennifer ’99 and Nelson a daughter, Elizabeth, on 10 June 2003.

Ionson-Taylor: To Kim ’93 and John ’91 a daughter, Brooke, on 20 February 2004 in Toronto. “Potential BU student!”

Lloyd-Bassermann: To Mandy ’03 and Shaun ’01 a son, Tyler Michael, on 6 April 2004 in Montreal.


O’Lett-Patterson: To Maggie ’95 and Scott a son, Andrew (Drew) William Gregory, on 1 June 2004.

Russell: To Jenn and Troy ’97 a daughter, Vanessa Denise, on 29 October 2003 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Shah: To Binni and Vatsal ’84 a son, Aarav, on 4 June 2004. They have been living in Perth, Western Australia since 1999.


Webb: To Anne (née Halley) ’88 and Lowell a daughter, Meara Rose, on 30 April 2004. A sister for Halley Pearl.

Willacy-Southworth: To Shanley ’98 and James a son, Connor Robert, on 30 April 2004 in Toronto.

Zwierzchowska-Charette: To Nadia ’97 and Christian ’99 a daughter, Olivia, on 6 June 2004 in Montreal.
**Marriages**

**Dockerill-LaCroix:** Helen ’00 and Scott ’00 on 27 July 2003 in Tsawwassen BC.


**Laplante-Mills:** Jennifer ’00 and Michael ’00 on 23 May 2004 in Halifax.

**Ouellette-Westlake:** Jodi-Ann ’01 and Scott ’00 on 22 August 2003 in Banff.

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**Stevens-Kouri:** Meaghan ’02 and Michael on 19 July 2003 in Montreal.

**Savoie-Hurst:** Mylene ’98 and Ryan ’96 on 23 August 2003 in Esterel, Quebec.

**Thorstad-Zellinger-Cullen:** Kelly and Brent ’98 on 6 September 2003.

**Engagements**

**Austin-Perkin:** Danielle and Doug ’98. Wedding in November 2004.

**Briand-Beaudoin:** Misty and Carl ’03. Wedding in St. James, Barbados in May 2005.

**Davey-Mariez:** Kimberley ’03 and David.

**Duffy-Robineau:** Heather ’00 and Patrick. A September 2005 wedding is planned.

**Mahoney-Lareau:** Lynn ’00 and Jeff ’00. Wedding in September 2005 in Ancaster, ON.

**McVey-Sharp:** Kerry ’03 and Ken ’04 on 25 September 2004 (yes, on Homecoming!) in St. Mark’s Chapel. They are currently living in Halifax.

Harry Bennett on 12 April 2004 in Vero Beach, Florida. During World War II he served as a Naval Lieutenant aboard the USS New Jersey in the Pacific Theatre, a great influence in his life. His business career as a marine insurance broker began in New York and London before going to Montreal with the firm of Osborn & Lange Inc., where he later became President and CEO. He was highly regarded by The International, Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway fraternities. He served on several community boards and educational foundations, among them as President of the Montreal YMCA, Director and President of Marniers House, Vice Chairman of Bishop’s University Foundation and President of Bishop’s University Corporation. He enjoyed associations and committees related to his business life, particularly Lloyd’s Register of Shipping. With his love of golf and knowledge of its rules and history, came a “play it as it lies” attitude, a strong tie to his Scottish heritage. He was a member of clubs in Canada, the United States and Scotland. His home course was Mount Bruno CC where he was a member for 47 years and a past President.

Wesley Hyndman Bradley on 2 July 2004 in North Hatley. Father of Richard ’74.

Ian Case ’57 on 2 April 2004 in Hubbards, NS. Ian was in the C.O.T.C. (artillery) with Mike Price. Legend has it that Ian was an active participant in the back room poker games at the old Georgian Hotel and did well enough to finance his education at Bishop’s. He went on to Shell Oil after graduation and was working at the refinery when it nearly burnt down. After Shell, he joined Foundation Company of Canada where he was very successful at project management, expediting and materials control in such places as Korea, James Bay and North Sea. He eventually transferred to Foundation Atlantic Halifax where he retired. For those who remember, he was the last man standing in the famous Fletcher-Walker-Morrison apartment high up on Cote des Neiges during the late 50s and early 60s. Ian never married and was noted for having survived a breach of promise suit. He retired to Hubbards, NS. - Bryan Walker ’57

Gary T. King ’92 accidentally on 30 April 2004. He was working on his Masters in Library Science at University of Western Ontario and had just completed a work term in the Library of Parliament in Ottawa.

Sidney Milton Medine ’35 on 18 May 2004. Uncle of Steve Asch ’53. Dr. Medine was an ex-Major RCAMC, landed in Europe on D-Day; DADMS 2nd Canadian. Corps; Mention-in-Despatches. Founding member of University of Ibadan Medical School, Nigeria. Member of Canadian Medical Association, Medical Association, Essex County, Medical Society, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and Beach Grove Golf & Country Club. Dr. Medine practiced medicine in Windsor for over 35 years.

Rodney Sheppard Mills ’53 on 24 February 2004 in Boca Raton FL. At Bishop’s, Rod not only excelled in his studies, (History and Economics) but also in team sports: hockey, tennis and baseball were his favourites. On graduation, Rod declined an offer of an Assistant Professorship of Economics at Brown University to pursue a career in marketing, which resulted in an international career. Rod worked in Montreal from 1953-61 with DuPont of Canada. He joined Gillette Canada Inc. in Montreal in 1961 as Products Promotion Manager and in 1966 was appointed Marketing Coordinator for Gillette International’s Western Hemisphere Division in Boston, Massachusetts. He was transferred to London, England in 1968 as Marketing Director for the Eastern Hemisphere and, the following year was promoted to General Manager of Gillette, Italy in Milan. He subsequently held management positions in Germany as General Manager of Braun International and in the United Kingdom as General Manager of Gillette Europe, a post he held until August 1979, when he returned to Boston as Deputy General Manager. Rod was elected a Corporate Vice President in 1980 and was Executive Vice President in charge of Gillette International from 1982 until his early retirement in 1987, where he was responsible for the major operating unit that manufactures and markets products in Europe, Latin America, Africa, Middle East and Eastern Europe, and Asia Pacific.

Rod was a kind and generous man who valued a good education. He believed no child should be denied such because of financial hardship. In retirement he funded an on-going Education Trust for his family and extended family. He also endowed the Rodney S. Mills Scholarships at Bishop’s for entering students in the Williams School of Business & Economics who plan to add an international focus to their studies in Business or Economics. These scholarships will be awarded in perpetuity. Rod was a guest lecturer at the Wharton School of Business (University of Pennsylvania), the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Bishop’s University, and the Bocconi University of Milan, Italy. Rod’s great sense of humour, his broad range of knowledge, and his concern for others were his hallmarks. He laughed often and loved much. Rod will be sorely missed, yet fondly remembered by all whose lives he touched. His obituary requested donations to the Rodney S. Mills Scholarships and extended family. He also endowed the Rodney S. Mills Scholarship fund at Bishop’s University.

Honorary Tributes

In Honour
Bud McMorran ‘60 receiving an honorary degree
- John Donald ’60
- Urban Joseph
- John Matthews ’57
- David Thomson

Norah Moorhead
- Hazel Carson ’75
- Zach Cattiny ’75
- Ruth Evans ’48
- Fred Firlotte
- David Jones ’76
- Joan Massiah ’52

In Memory
Harry Bennett
- Jim Ferrabee ’57
- Merne Price

Howard Brown DCL ’01
- Graham Moodie ’69

Ed Cannon
- Jim Ferrabee ’57

Virginia Cowan ’95
- Chris Roy ’94 & Kyla Bowman ’94
- Nathalie Zegarra ’94

Stewart Graham ’00
- Joseph Walsh

Frank Lajoie ’49
- Margaret Banks ’49

Tom Price ’51, DCL ’82
- Merne Price

Sydney D. McMorran ’29,
- MA ’30
- Bill & Judy Benson
- John ’57 & Nancy ’57 Matthews

Karen Moore
- David Moore ’77

Christie Worrall ’98
- Jeremy Keyes ’98

If you wish to send a donation to Bishop’s University in memory or honour of a graduate, friend or relative, your gift will help fund the Alumni/Alumnae Scholarships. Please send your gift to:

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(Please make cheques payable to Bishop’s University Foundation.)

Through the Years

Friends of Bishop’s

Andrew Hutchison DCL ’03, Archbishop of Montreal and the University Visitor, was named Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

1939
John Starnes’ spy novel, Deep Sleepers, (one of five spy novels he has published) is being made into a TV film by a Calgary film company, with support from CTV and Telefilm Canada (jstarnes@sympatico.ca).

1960
Squee Gordon received a number of honours in 2004: the Paul Elsner Excellence in Leadership Award from the Chaim Academy, Phoenix, Arizona, the Distinguished Service Award from the Canadian Presidents’ Network and, at their June Convocation, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law from University of Guelph.

1964
Margaret Ward Siber can be reached at sibermarg@aol.com.

1965
Brenda Hebert is a Lawyer for Stikeman Elliott LLP in Toronto.

1967
David Anido is Editor-in-chief of Vanguard magazine, “Canada’s premier Defense and Security magazine.”

1971
Stephen Tribble has been appointed by the Conseil des Ministres (Québec) to the Commission d’évaluation de l’enseignement collégial. He will be leaving Gaspé after 30 years to return home to Lennoxville and work out of Quebec City (stephen.tribble@ceec.gouv.qc.ca).

1972
Michael Cahill, Group Managing Director and General Counsel of The TCW Group, Inc, a major Los Angeles-based investment management company, has been elected to the board of trustees of Southwestern University School of Law. Michael has held executive positions in the entertainment industry and practiced law with major Southern California law firms, in addition to his work in finance and investment. With TCW, he oversees all legal affairs and regulatory matters. Earlier, he served as Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Act III Communications, the media and entertainment company owned by famed producer, writer, director Norman Lear, where he dealt with legal matters related to film production, publicity and theatre and television station management. Michael also serves on the board of the Constitutional Rights Foundation and is a former member
of the board of the American Corporate Counsel Association.

1975
Karen Hobbs Thorneloe received her Masters in Library and Information Studies from McGill. She also received the Anne Galler Memorial Award for Highest Achievement, Business Information. She has been appointed Reference Librarian at Bishop’s University.

1977
Richard W. Vaudry has been promoted to Professor of History in The King’s University College in Edmonton. His new book, Anglicans and the Atlantic World: Evangelicals, High Churchmen and the Quebec Connection, was published by McGill-Queen’s University Press in 2003. He was also recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society (London, U.K.).

1977
Robert Richardson can be reached at robbrich@telus.net.

1979
Laurie Blake is a Freelance Writer/Editor and Certified Equestrian Instructor living in Newmarket (ljblake@rogers.com).

1983
Elaine Murphy can be reached at elainemurphy1@sbcglobal.net and Peter Murphy at pete_murphy@aearo.com.

1988
Mark Seifred is President of CHANNEL 88 Media Group (www.channel88.com), a Vancouver-based multimedia company he started (mark@channel88.com).

Brenda Worsley is Fleet Administrator for ARI Financial in Burlington (brenda_worsley@sympatico.ca).

1989
Georges Bordua is General Manager of Rotacom, a manufacturing company for the printing industry, specializing in web printing equipment (georgesb@rotacom.ca).

France de Gaspé Beaubien was appointed Vice President & Area Manager, Southern Quebec for Business Development Bank of Canada.

1990
Jennifer Scurlock is Art Specialist at Newfoundland’s largest high school, Holy Heart of Mary Regional High. She has also created an innovative Screen Arts program, and is the director of the cross Canada Screen Arts Student Festival, a festival of film and new media productions open to high school, college and university students. Jennifer has taught the Arts in Newfoundland for 14 years. She also has two sweet daughters, Ellie, 7 and Kitty, 5. She would love to hear from student filmmakers. (scurlockjl@yahoo.ca).

Ricardo Casanova can be reached at casanovaml@hotmail.com.

Every March a group of friends meet in a different place. Some are BU alumnae, some Champlain and some just old friends. This year they met at a cabin in Lake Placid.

(l-r): Maureen Cant, Sandra Huddleson ’86, Lynda Armstrong, Liz Arnot ’84, Cheryl McComb Tait, Nathalie Gilbert, Cathy Martin, Rosemary Berard ’84, Nancy McRae ’86, Debbie Tod, Gillian Ivory Leyden ’85, Michele Gregoire ’86, Joann Thorburn ’84, Sally Burnett, JoAnn Hardy, Karen Borsma Gutelius ’84. Taking photo: Kelley Patrick ’86.
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1992

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1993

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1993

Hugh Dale-Harris participated in the Arctic Transect 2004 expedition across Nunavut. He is the only Canadian in a group of six which includes four Americans and a Dane, and is led by Will Steger, an experienced environmentalist, polar explorer and educator. The team left Yellowknife on this 5,000 km trek by dog sled on December 31 and arrived at Pangirngut on Baffin Island in June 2004. Arctic Transect is an educational exploration of Nunavut, whose purpose is to document climate change, meet Inuit elders and students, and explore traditional ecological knowledge in the communities visited, while gathering scientific data from the field for NASA and Environment Canada. Their progress was posted for school children and others at www.polarhusky.com.

Shani Doucet, after spending the winter in Tremblant, started her Masters of Education at Niagara University in Lewiston NY. She lives in St. Catharines ON (smdoucet@hotmail.com).

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1994

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1995

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1996

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1997

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Craig Watson played and toured nationally in the popular BU band, Clay, for several years after graduation. After leaving the music business, he completed a program in Modern Languages at University of Toronto and is now a graduate student in Halifax completing his M.Ed. - Literacy Education. This summer he travelled to Zimbabwe to work with Ethan Zohn (winner of CBS’s Survivor) and the AIDS awareness charity Ethan helped found with his million dollar prize from CBS, Grassroot Soccer (wats99@hotmail.com).

1998

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1999

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2000

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2001

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2002

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Through the Years

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