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Message from the President

I am always surprised at how fast time seems to fly. Last year at this time we were in the midst of selecting a new Principal, and now Dr. Poupart, our choice, is well into his first year in the position. Fall sports — football, rugby and lacrosse — are over, and our basketball teams have great expectations for their seasons.

On October 29, I had the privilege of introducing one of the honorary degree recipients at our Special Convocation. I was impressed not only with what each of the distinguished alumni honoured by Bishop's had done since graduation, but with the fact that, even though they had long since graduated, they still had strong attachments to the University. Bishop's was, and still is, an important part of them.

I listened to the conversations of guests who returned to Bishop's to share the ceremony with their friends. Their stories about when they were students here resembled those of today's undergraduates. I heard former professors recount stories about former students, and again there was not much difference between then and now.

Both had the same theme — friendships built while attending Bishop's have endured and grown over time.

This affinity we feel for Bishop's no doubt helped rank us highly (fourth out of 21 in the category of primarily undergraduate universities category) in the recent *Maclean's University Annual Rankings*. But we would like to have done better. We always view the school we love as number one.

As graduates, we should think carefully when we respond to surveys or questions about Bishop's, for the replies may play a part in how the University is viewed by others and ultimately how our degrees are valued. We should answer fairly but, just as important, we should respond. You will soon be receiving a survey about Bishop's, sent to you by Principal Poupart. I encourage you to complete and return it to the University. Your views are valued and important.

One final point worthy of mention is that our Chancellor, Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74 is officially stepping down at the end of January 2005. I want to thank him for his tremendous support and dedication to Bishop's, to our students and, most of all, to the Alumni Association. Long may it continue!

On behalf of the Alumni Association executive, I wish you a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

Peter Davidson '77

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Alumni Awards

Graham Moodie '69: 2003 Alumnus of the Year

As a student, Graham Moodie began a life of service to Bishop's University that continues today. He was a member of the History Association, the Literary and Debating Club, the Liberal Club, Model Parliament and sat on the Liberal Education, House and Guest Speaker Committees. After graduating in 1969 with Honours in History and Political Science, Graham pursued graduate studies in American History at Clark University, earning his MA in 1970. In 1973 he returned to Lennoxville to teach History, Humanities and Liberal Arts at Champlain Regional College. A popular teacher at Champlain, Graham has won the Teacher of the Year Award twice and since 2001 has been Co-ordinator of the Social Science Programme.

Graham has worked energetically and enthusiastically on behalf of Bishop's. He served as Eastern Townships Branch President from 1989-93, Vice-President of the National Committee from 1994-99 and President from 1999-2003. He continues to serve as Past-President.

Graham's devotion to the welfare of students shaped his tenure as President of the Alumni Association. Graham worked closely with the Student Alumni Association of Bishop's (SAAB), which offers students the opportunity to meet and work with alumni. He enjoyed meeting with graduating students to welcome them into the Alumni Association and, in 2002, he initiated a "Move into Rez Day" where he and other alumni volunteers met and welcomed incoming students and their parents.

Graham has offered his expertise and advice on many University committees, from scholarships and awards committees to the Executive Committee of Corporation.

Graham believes in the importance of financially supporting Bishop's University and has participated in phonathons to encourage his fellow alumni to join him in donating to our Annual and Capital Campaigns.

The Alumni Association is pleased to name Graham Moodie our 2003 *Alumnus of the Year*.

Henry Haddad '58 University Award of Merit

Dr. Henry Haddad has served the medical communities of the Eastern Townships, Quebec and Canada with remarkable commitment and dedication for 35 years. A faculty member at Université de Sherbrooke since 1969, he is presently Professor of Medicine and Former Chief of Gastroenterology



Bishop's alumni awards winners.

(l-r): Graham Moodie '69, 2003 *Alumnus of the Year*; Robert Poupart, Principal, Henry Haddad '58, *University Award of Merit*; Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74, Chancellor and Andrew Blanchard '90 and Mia Pascale '92 who kindly hosted the awards reception in their home.

and Vice-Dean for Professional and Student Affairs. He has presided over a number of committees at the university, including the Faculty of Medicine's Committee on Health and Security in the Workplace and Undergraduate Promotions.

Henry has represented the Faculty of Medicine at Université de Sherbrooke at the Medical Council of Canada. He was President of the Quebec Medical Association (QMA) from 1997-99 and a long-time member of the Board of Directors of the QMA, including Chair of the Board. He also chaired the QMA Education Committee.

Since 1994, Henry has been a member of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA). He was elected to the CMA Executive Committee in 1997 and has been chair of both the CMA's Leadership Conference Program Committee and the Project Advisory Group on Flexible Post-MD Systems. He was President of the CMA in 2001-02.

Henry has presided over or been a member of committees dealing with physician leadership, physician resources and accreditation of medical schools. He also chaired the working group that produced the CMA's Health Information Privacy Code, which focuses on protecting patient information.

At Bishop's University, Henry served on Corporation from 1987-96 and was a member of the Executive Committee and Chair of the Building Committee.

In recognition of his many contributions to his community, Henry received the Commemorative Medal for the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in August 2003.

**TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR OUR ALUMNI AWARDS,
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Principal Issues

(The following was taken from Dr. Poupart's address at our special Convocation on October 29, 2004.)

I am now expected to say something profound, and it's not easy because I just simply feel very honoured to be here. So let me begin with a story. An anthropologist was studying a First Nations tribe. He noticed that during the day the chief always went to a grassy knoll outside the camp and seemed to be meditating and thinking deep thoughts. So the anthropologist made it his daily duty to go and sit with the chief and listen to what the chief had to say. The chief said things like, "the wind must have changed direction," and "have you seen the butterfly?" After a few months, the anthropologist started to worry that he was not getting enough material for his next publication. He said, "Chief, I've been sitting with you for a long time, and you keep telling me trivial stuff. I would like you to tell me something meaningful." The chief looked at him and said, "You want me to tell you important stuff, but when I tell you trivial stuff, you don't listen."



Robert Poupart

It is not that I doubt your ability to listen. It's more that I doubt my ability to say something significant today. Your expectation reminds me of my Psychoanalysis professor at the University of Montreal. At the beginning of each class, we expected him to tell us something really important and deeply meaningful. Instead, he would stand at his desk and look at his notes. He would turn and look at the blackboard and then he would turn to face us again. We would wait for 5, 10 minutes sitting there with our pencils at the ready to note his pearls of wisdom. This lasted for weeks, until one day, he looked up from his notes, realized we were all waiting and said, "Oh, I'm sorry. I have to finish my peppermint."

I will not attempt to say something of importance. I'd rather stay with a few thoughts that you may have already heard. Previous speakers today have talked about the state of the world we live in. We have never before experienced three revolutions at the same time. We are in the process of going simultaneously through an economic revolution, a technological revolution and genetic revolution. Moreover, never before have life and life support systems on our planet been so quickly destroyed. We live in a world that, to a great extent, has lost its bearings. It is very tempting to shy away from our duty of trying to make sense of the world and do something meaningful.

We are witnessing many different modes of retreat. Some retreat into substances that produce stupor, some retreat into meaninglessness. Many simply join the harried mass of society where everything becomes urgent. It's almost as if the less we know where we are going, the faster we want to get there.

If we want to do something together to improve this world, it will take a lot of intelligence, a lot of heart and a lot of will. We will need intelligence to find the right directions and the right solutions. We will need will to persevere. We will need strong hearts to develop and maintain the many relationships required to go forward. It is the quality of our relationships that will take us where we need to go.

We will also need to maintain a balance between our mind, our will and our heart. It is so easy to overemphasize one. An overdose of mind quickly turns one into a judge. An overdose of will creates tyrants. An overdose of heart produces victims. The delicate balance between our mind, our heart and our will is necessary for us to make sense of this world and create a meaningful future.

In a university, this balance can only be maintained by ensuring open dialogue and debate. I pledge to you that for the years that I occupy my position, I will maintain an open debate on this campus. I promise to sit on the grassy knoll with you for as long as it takes. I promise to listen to you. If you see me failing to listen, give me a peppermint. I'll understand.

Today we are giving diplomas to students. The diplomas we give are not only a sign of achievement. They are a challenge. These documents convey the immense expectations that we have for you, our students. Education is not about courses. It's not about diplomas. It's not about articles in refereed journals. Education is the process that transforms richness into prosperity. We expect you, our graduates to transform the richness we hope we have transmitted to you into true prosperity. We expect you to take on this world and create cultural prosperity, artistic prosperity, existential prosperity. Economic prosperity will follow. Education is about giving you what you need to create the world your children will live in.

Bishop's has been offering such an education since its beginning. That's why our mission is so important: we develop citizens for this world. Your responsibility is to take on this world and create a place in which everyone can prosper. Just looking at the sparkle in your eyes, I know that we have contributed and that we will continue to contribute to your success in building the future. I pledge, Mr. Chancellor, to continue this mission and thank you for giving me the opportunity to do so.

Special Convocation

On October 29, 2004, Bishop's convened a special Convocation to install Dr. Robert Poupart as Principal and Vice-Chancellor and to confer degrees on 41 students.

Three distinguished Canadians and Bishop's graduates were granted the University's highest honour, Doctor of Civil Law (*honoris causa*).

Jim Corcoran '73 is one of Quebec's best and most loved songwriters. An anglophone, he has made his career in French and has been described by the French newspaper, *Le Soleil*, as an "*acrobate de verbe, jongleur de la rime et amoureux d'une langue seconde devenue première.*" Although primarily a singer-songwriter and self-taught guitarist, he has also acted as host of the CBC radio show, *À propos*, for a number of years in which he introduces Quebec and francophone music and artists to an anglophone Canadian audience. Jim has made twelve records and has performed from Paris to Cairo to Drummondville. He was awarded songwriter of the year and received best album awards from the Quebec Music Association (l'ADISQ). His most recent recording, *Entre Tout et Moi*, was released in 2000.

Robert A. "Squee" Gordon '60 has led a distinguished career in higher education, international cooperation and community service. He received degrees in History and Education from Bishop's, a Master's in Public Administration from Harvard and a Doctorate in Educational Administration from the University of Massachusetts. From 1970-81, while teaching part-time, Squee held a number of administration posts at Dawson College in Montreal, including Academic Dean. In 1982 he became President of Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto. He has been active as a volunteer in community and civic organizations and has been solicited frequently for counsel and advice on post-secondary education. He has received numerous honours for his leadership and service to the educational community. He is, for instance, the first individual to be elected three times as Chair, Committee of Presidents for the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario.

Squee has supported Bishop's University in many ways since his student days: as a member of the Alumni Association



Ann Montgomery, Registrar; Don Murray '68; Robert Poupart, Principal; Squee Gordon '60; Jim Corcoran '73, Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74, Chancellor.

(he was named Alumnus of the Year in 1971), the Corporation and as a volunteer of the *Learning for Life* capital campaign.

Don Murray '68 is one of the most prolific of CBC's foreign correspondents, filing hundreds of reports — in French and English — on such diverse stories as the advent of perestroika and glasnost and the collapse of the Soviet Union, the peace agreement ending the war in Bosnia, and the death of Diana, Princess of Wales. He is currently based in London as the senior European correspondent for CBC Television News. Don's recent coverage has included the wars in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kosovo as well as other news stories in the Middle East and Africa.

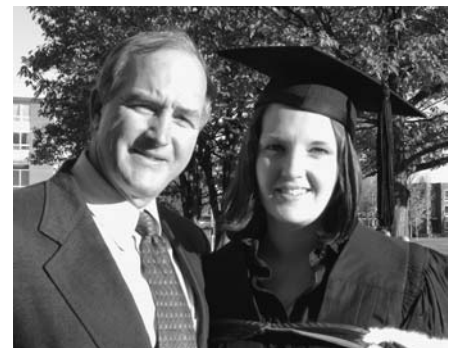
After Bishop's, Don received a diploma in international relations from the Political Science Institute in Paris. He was a reporter for the Montreal *Gazette*, specializing in business and politics before joining CBC in 1974. He became a foreign correspondent in 1980 and was posted to Beijing, Paris, Jerusalem, Moscow and Berlin. He assumed his current position in London in 1994.

Don has won a Prix Gemaux and three Gemini Awards for his coverage of the conflicts in the Soviet Union, Palestine, Kosovo and Iraq. 🌐

Two alumni parents were proud to welcome their children as fellow Bishop's graduates at our special Convocation.



David Dutton '67 and son, Phil



John Salvatore '79 and daughter, Christina

New Knowlton Campus

Bishop's Knowlton campus has grown from one course with ten students in 1995 to 13 courses and over 200 students in the fall 2004 semester.

The contribution of Maria Bandrauk, former Director of Continuing Education, to this success should be acknowledged. Maria was the driving force behind the establishment of the programmes, and worked hard to gain support — financial, academic and moral.

Many of the courses offered in Knowlton are in studio arts — drawing, painting, sculpture, engraving and photography — and space became a problem in the former two-room building.

The solution to this problem, no, this success? Find better and bigger facilities, at the right price, of course. Last fall, Bishop's purchased a spacious building at 99 Knowlton Road in the Town of Brome Lake. Since the previous owner used much of the building as a workshop for his furniture-making business, no major renovations were required. The building now boasts a kitchen, large classroom, studio, library/conference room, dark room and an office for faculty.

Students in the Knowlton area can continue to pursue their BA in Fine Arts, Certificate in Studio Arts or take one or more of the many courses in languages and the humanities in the warm, relaxed atmosphere of the new campus.



Fine Arts students enjoy the facilities on our new Knowlton campus.

Bishop's students take a bite out of hunger

On October 31, 2004, 40 Bishop's students — Students' Representative Council, Golden Key Honours Society and Student Patrol members — participated in a national program, "Trick or Eat." Between 5-7 p.m. on Halloween night, they knocked on doors throughout Lennoxville to "scare up" non-perishable food donations. Once residents realized that the students were not there for candy but for charity, they responded generously — over 600 pounds of food was collected.

Marcel Veilleux from Moisson Estrie came to campus with volunteers Serge Lefebvre and Martin Cyr to pick up the boxes of food and thank students (from left) Rob Sowerby, Sara Limpert, Mili Sampat, Vannesa Bunko and Jen O'Leary.



Bishop's student presented volunteers from the local food bank with their "loot" from Halloween.

Thank you

Jennifer Arnold '93, a graduate of the Bishop's Psychology programme, has an M.Sc. from the Université de Sherbrooke, a Ph.D. degree from Carleton and two post doctoral research experiences. She presently works for PharmaGap in Ottawa and returned to campus to give a lecture on "Gap Junctions: A novel therapeutic approach for treating cancer."

Stephen Cunnane '75, Canada Research Chair at the Université de Sherbrooke's Research Center on Aging, returned to Bishop's to talk about "Good Fats, Bad Fats and Health."

Wired for success

Bishop's has 24 technology-enabled classrooms and seven computer labs on campus. Seventy-five professors in 184 course sections (out of a total of 470) use the web to supplement course delivery, and wireless access is available in many parts of the campus.



World class computing on a budget

Whether you're a computer guru or just use a computer to do word processing, you've probably heard of supercomputers and thought of them as being so sophisticated that only a large university or research facility could afford them. This assessment would have been accurate ten years ago but with the advent of "cluster computing" the picture is being irreversibly changed. A cluster computer is simply a series of ordinary CPUs (such as the ones found in PCs) that are linked together to take advantage of their combined processing power. Nearly half of the top 500 supercomputers in the world now share this design.

Thanks to funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI), researchers at Bishop's University and the Université de Sherbrooke have the unprecedented computing power needed to probe phenomena as diverse as superconductivity and stellar explosions.

The collaboration of Dr. Lorne Nelson (Canada Research Chair at BU) with Dr. André-Marie Tremblay (CRC at U de S) and a team at the Centre de Calcul Scientifique has resulted in the construction of an extremely cost-effective cluster of nearly 300 CPUs. The success of this project was made possible by combining off-the-shelf computer components with locally developed hardware and software solutions.

This project underscores one of the great strengths of universities — the ability to take limited resources and develop innovations that significantly advance the frontiers of both science and technology. The availability of innovative scientific tools such as this usually leads to fruitful new collaborations and, as expected, the cluster has already attracted users from universities in the United States and England.

Bishop's loves Santa Claus

The Alumni and Development Office, with help from our Student Alumni Association and Students' Representative Council, entered a float in the City of Sherbrooke's 3rd Annual Santa Claus Parade. The parade, with 85 participating floats, began at Parc Jacques Cartier and made its way down King Ouest, eventually heading back on rue Wellington and ending at Sherbrooke's Hôtel de Ville. It lasted almost two hours. An estimated 25-30,000 spectators enjoyed the festivities.

The ambiance and energy was fantastic, and we were very well received by the Sherbrooke community. Our Gaiter Mascot was a big hit with the kids, as were the candy canes.

We look forward to participating again next year.



Quad 2 Job

Quad 2 Job, Bishop's career day, is an opportunity for our alumni to return to campus to speak to students about their careers, successes and accomplishments, to offer advice they may have for future employees and to describe some of the challenges they have faced in their professional lives. It is also an excellent chance for students to network with alumni, perhaps establish some contacts, and understand the value of their BU degree.

This year we were fortunate to have 21 knowledgeable alumni speak about twelve different fields of work. The event was kicked off by a keynote address from Kelly Murumets '85, President of Acceris Communications. Kelly's message to the students was excellent. She said she had learned eight lessons:



Kelly Murumets '85, President of Acceris Communications, gave the keynote address at career day, Quad 2 Job

- Always do your best. Put your heart and soul into everything.
- Follow your passion. Focus on what you love, not what you should do.
- Experience life. Don't wait.
- Trust your gut. People and relationships are important.
- Career paths do not need to be linear. Circular career paths can be very rewarding.
- No one need define your role and career path. You own both!
- Stamina is worth a lot. Be courageous. Be strong. Push yourself and others hard, even when you want to give up.
- Be yourself. Be authentic. Be honest. Be nice.

Her final recommendation was "have fun. Have fun at Bishop's, have fun with your career and have fun with life." Thank you Kelly!

Thank you to the following alumni and friends for taking the time to give back to Bishop's. The students who attended this event were truly appreciative and benefitted greatly from the experience.

- NON PROFIT SECTOR: **Shaun Lynch '81**, Associate Vice President, Ketchum Canada Inc.; **Frank Johnston-Main '72**, Executive Director, The BMP Hospital Foundation.
- LAW: **Jacques Darche '89**, Partner, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP; **David Marler '62**, Law Office of David F.H. Marler.
- CONSULTING: **David Monty**, Bowey & Monty Associates.
- FINANCE AND BANKING: **Cameron Swimm '01**, Business Analyst, ScotiaMcLeod.
- TEACHING ABROAD: **Emily Evans '03**, Graduate student who taught in Thailand.
- MARKETING AND SALES: **Bill MacDonald Jr. '99**, Account Supervisor, FCB Toronto; **Yolaine Dupont '91**, Marketing Specialist, Canadian Tourism Commission.
- SCIENCE: **Bill Shipley '83**, Biology Professor, Université de Sherbrooke; **Elizabeth Crepeau '72**, Dentist.
- GOVERNMENT: **Andrea Clark '98**, Communications Strategist - Cultural Diplomacy, DEFAIT; **Drew Leyburne '98**, Policy Advisor, Privy Council Office.
- JOURNALISM: **Chris Jones '96**, Contributing Editor/Writer, *Esquire* and *Golf* magazines.
- ENTREPRENEURSHIP: **Gary Chown '74**, President, CM Displays & Events Inc.; **Grant Siméon '85**, Grant Siméon Photographe Inc.
- HUMAN RESOURCES: **Amy Nikiel '99**, Director of Human Resources, Fersten Worldwide Inc.
- POLITICAL STUDIES: **Patrick Belton '02**, President and CEO, LMS ProLink Ltd.; **Duncan Rayner '98**, Consultant, Temple Scott Associates; **Pat Salvaggio '98**, Ph.D. student, Université de Montréal; **Kelly Murumets '85**, President, Acceris Communications.

Your opinion please!



In early 2005, the University will send you, as a graduate of Bishop's, an important questionnaire. We want to know your thoughts on your Bishop's experience, our programmes and services, and the projects and programmes you might support in a major capital campaign.

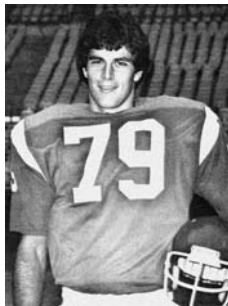
Your opinion is important. When you receive the survey, we would appreciate it if you could spend a few minutes to complete it (online or on paper) and return it as soon as possible. All responses are anonymous.

Please help us make Bishop's even better.

Royal Bank Athletic Wall of Distinction

Nick Aragki '79 Football, Basketball

Nick was a two sport athlete during his two-year tenure at Bishop's. It was on the gridiron, however, where he made his mark. In his second year the tight end experienced a remarkable year as Nick was selected the Gaiters' Most Valuable Player and received the Sid Hart Trophy as Bishop's top Male Athlete of the Year.



That same year he was selected to the CIAU All-Canadian team and represented Team Canada in the 1979 Can-Am Bowl in Tampa, Florida.

Nick's size and strength were a valuable addition to the basketball team, where he distinguished himself as a rebounder. Nick was a member of the 1977-78 QUAA conference championship team that participated in the National Championship in Halifax.

After graduation from Bishop's, Nick enjoyed an exceptional nine-year career in the Canadian Football League, eight years with his hometown Montreal Alouettes. He was the team's Special Team Player of the Year in 1979 and 1980. Nick was selected to the Eastern Division all-star team in 1982, 1984 and 1985.

In 1984 he was selected to the CFL all-star team and was the recipient of the Eastern Division Outstanding Canadian Award. He capped off an extraordinary year by being named the Schenley Award winner as the CFL's Outstanding Canadian Player. In 1987 he added the Tom Pate Memorial Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship to his long list of achievements. Statistically, Nick finished his illustrious pro career with 370 receptions, 27 touchdowns and 4,865 receiving yards.

Warren Lynch '56 Football, Basketball

Warren "Wally" Lynch will always be remembered for his fantastic speed and skill on the football field. As a freshman running back in 1953, Warren was chosen Most Valuable Player for the football team – an honour he would attain all three years he played at Bishop's. In 1954, Warren led his team to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship.



Warren also made his mark on the varsity basketball team. Described by his peers as an "indispensable guard," Warren made the first team as a freshman and served as a valuable member each season.

An outstanding student, Warren graduated from a four year program at Bishop's in three years. He received a degree in law at McGill University and returned to the Townships to establish a private law practice in Sherbrooke. He was later appointed as a Judge in Rock Island. He and his wife Cairine '57 had three children. Warren met an early death in 1975.

John Milligan '63, DED '64 Football, Hockey

John was an outstanding two sport star with the Gaiters. From 1959-63, he was a stellar quarterback on the football team. John's leadership skills earned him the team's captaincy from 1961 to 1963. His ability as a quarterback was recognized by his selection as an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference All-Star in 1962. John was also selected as the team Most Valuable Player in 1962 and 1963. The Edmonton Eskimos selected John in the fifth round of the Canadian Football League draft in 1963.



John earned a letter with the varsity hockey team for four seasons as a stalwart defenseman. Once again, his leadership skills enabled John to be named captain of the team in 1961-62 and assistant captain in 1962-63. In 1963, John received the Hart Trophy as Bishop's Athlete of the Year.

Upon graduation from Bishop's, John remained involved with sports coaching football and hockey at Bishop's College School and then Lakefield College for over 27 years.

John and his wife Bid '65 reside in Lakefield, Ontario.

Lynn Polson '84 Basketball

Lynn made her mark as an outstanding university basketball player and a cornerstone of the Canadian National Team programme for eight years. Her extensive international experience included her participation in two World Championships and in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.



When Lynn arrived on campus in 1980, she earned a starting spot right away on a Gaiter team that finished second in the country. Lynn, who was one of the most exciting players to ever don a Bishop's uniform, led the Gaiters to four league championships and two Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union titles in her illustrious four-year career.

Lynn was chosen to the Quebec University all star team on four occasions and was selected All-Canadian three years in a row. She finished her university career by guiding the team to two consecutive National Championships and was chosen co-MVP of the Nationals in 1983.

Lynn's career with the Canadian National Team was equally impressive. She was a key member of the 1984 Olympic team that finished fourth and was the co-captain and starting point guard for the 1986 team that won the bronze medal at the Moscow World Championships.

Lynn retired from international competition in 1988 to raise a family with her husband Doug Hamilton, an Olympic rower. They live in Toronto with their two children.

**TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR THE
ATHLETIC WALL OF DISTINCTION, SEE PAGE 18**

What do soccer and AIDS have in common?

Craig Watson '97 discovers how soccer heroes can help the AIDS crisis in Africa

When Craig Watson graduated in Psychology from Bishop's in 1997, he couldn't imagine a path that would lead him seven years later to teach students in Zimbabwe how to protect themselves against AIDS.

True, Craig was an enthusiastic soccer player, but he just didn't see the connection between soccer and AIDS. At Bishop's, Craig played in the band, *Clay*, and continued that interest. He toured nationally with the group for several years after graduation. Then it was back to school, where he completed a program in Modern Languages at University of Toronto and on to Halifax to work on his M.Ed. in Literacy Education.

"My studies in Education shaped my social awareness and world view. I have always attempted to guide myself in a civically-minded manner, and felt it was time to move to a more global point of view. It was my keen interest and desire to be involved in international aid/human development that led me to Grassroot Soccer."

Grassroot Soccer was started by two former Zimbabwe premier league players, Ethan Zohn and Dr. Tommy Clark. Both professional soccer players witnessed the scourge of AIDS when they played in Africa. Ethan Zohn, who won \$1,000,000 in the television reality show, *Survivor: Africa*, decided to use his winnings for various non-profits related to youth education through sports. Dr. Clark approached Ethan and a number of his former fellow soccer players with a plan, and Grassroot Soccer was born (www.grassrootsoccer.org).

"For some time Iraq and George Bush have been stealing the headlines, and I felt the need to become involved in issues that are going relatively unnoticed and somewhat untouched. AIDS is a world issue and presently it is threatening to engulf the entire continent of Africa. I felt it was time for me to help in this critical area," says Craig.

"Grassroots Soccer sends African professional athletes — soccer stars — into grade seven classrooms to deliver their AIDS awareness and social empowerment programs. These players are revered as heroes in the eyes of these children. Using these athletes as the vehicle for delivering these programs has remarkable effects. Soccer is a language the kids understand and a real community builder."

Since Grassroots Soccer was looking for someone for the summer of 2004, and Craig was a former soccer player, it was perfect. Craig accompanied the athletes in the schools and helped to deliver the AIDS curriculum and program. "It was a novelty for the kids to have a North American soccer player in the classroom with the African players. We would do two-week

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Photos above and right: Craig Watson '97 and friends in Zimbabwe.



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"The children we worked with were amazing. Although they are young, they are not unaware of what their country is facing — politically, with a repressive government [the infamous Robert Mugabe is President], and socially, with AIDS and poverty both rampant. They were so willing to talk to us and to learn."

"The trip was the most enriching experience I have ever immersed myself in, and helped me get a sense of my own direction." Craig expects to complete his M.Ed. at the end of 2004. "The option of doing more work with Grassroot Soccer is certainly there. I want to continue to work in human aid and development. At the end of my stay in Zimbabwe, I travelled throughout the country and in Zambia and South Africa. I witnessed a very different world from the one we live in here in North America. I'm eager to return to Africa and explore more of the continent." 



Soccer equipment is very hard to find in Zimbabwe. Balls are often improvised out of plastic bags, which are wrapped together and held with string.

What's so funny?

Three BU grads and their friends are, and they've hit the big time on The Comedy Network

Truthhorse — a weird name for a hot comedy group comprised of six friends, three of whom are Bishop's alumni: Brad Cowan '98, Art Maughan '01 and Bryan Reid '99. Bryan tells a complicated story of how the name was chosen (he's pulling our leg, right?):

"When I was a small boy, I was very sick. I had a huge head and big bug eyes with dark circles around them. I was short, skinny, and depressed. I visited various doctors and had a plethora of sharp implements jabbed into my arms, but the results of the tests were more confusing than my illness. How could I be allergic to everything? The summer I turned 12 my dog died. He was a huge French sheep dog that I would ride around the house like a horse. As devastated as I was at his passing, I was suddenly more energetic than I had ever been. I had been allergic to him my entire life. I was so happy to finally know I was okay, to finally know the TRUTH! That day, I began to laugh."

Bryan may have not laughed until he was 12, but he hasn't stopped since, and he and other members of Truthhorse spend all their free time working to make others laugh. What's the attraction? "Ever tell a joke and have someone laugh? There's nothing more satisfying," he says.

Truthhorse showed their first project in November 2000 at University of Toronto's annual comedy exposition, "The Bob." The video, called "Survival," was a parody of the TV reality show, "Survivor." "When we screened it, people went, for lack of a better word, 'nuts.' These weren't friends of ours, they were random students, most of whom were younger than us. Someone somehow got their hands on a copy of the movie and made dubs. Students were playing drinking games to it, and Brad couldn't set foot on campus without being recognized."

The group produces videos instead of the usual live comedy acts. "There is something more permanent about video, and it is a culture we understand." Members of the group are involved in every aspect of producing a video. "We are all actors first and foremost, but on top of that I compose most of the music and do much of the editing. I also direct and shoot a lot of the show and sometimes I make sandwiches and empty garbage cans. Film sets are all about problem solving and getting the job done as best as you can and as quickly as possible."

Television — commercials, soap operas, movie trailers, documentaries, news— is the butt of much of their comedy.

The members of Truthhorse have won a number of awards for their work, CBC has aired some of their short sketches, they

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The jokers of the comedy group, Truthhorse.

Back (l-r): Art Maughan '01 (in fur coat), Mike Mills, Ryan McCammon. Front: Matt Kassirer, Bryan Reid '99, Brad Cowan '98. For a taste of their comedy, check out their website: www.truthhorse.com.

have played at Tim Simm's Playhouse and Alt.Dot Comedy Lounge in Toronto and their shorts have been screened in the Vancouver International Comedy Festival. In fall 2003, Rogers Television ran six half-hour episodes for six weeks. "The Toronto comedians loved it, and the guy who works at the dry cleaner next door to me said he laughed," says Bryan.

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When asked if Bishop's helped prepare him for his career in comedy, Bryan had a good deal to say:

"Bishop's gave me confidence. The small size of the University is a huge asset to performers. I was able to get involved in almost anything I put my mind to because the competition was so small. I knew every student in my major, if not my year. I was given the chance to ask questions and learn the way I wanted to. If that kind of environment didn't exist, I don't think any of us would have had the determination to keep this up as long as we did. We have been doing this for four years, and all our free time is devoted to it. If we didn't have such good friends I don't think we'd have any friends left at all! That's the other thing Bishop's gave us — friends for life." 🍀

Ivan the Terrible

Mary-Anne Henderson Lawrence '93 is a Veterinary Assistant on Grand Cayman. She describes the havoc Hurricane Ivan inflicted on the Cayman Islands, a story ignored by most of the media.

On September 11th, 2004, the Cayman Islands were hit by Hurricane Ivan, the sixth strongest storm in recorded Atlantic history. By the time it reached us it was a Category 5 storm, packing sustained winds of 165 MPH with gusts of 200 MPH, with a storm surge of 10-15 feet. Not knowing what to expect, my husband Kerry and I settled my parents and their neighbours in our home to sit out the storm. We had seven people and, in addition to our five dogs and two cats, an extra five dogs and one cat. The power went out at 6 p.m., and we spent a long night listening to the storm.

When morning came, we were shocked at what we saw outside, and the storm was still raging. Most of our trees had fallen down, and most of the shingles had been torn off our neighbour's house. We assumed our roof was the same. Shingles were flying through the air, and once in a while large pieces of debris would sail past — sections of someone's roof.

Then water started covering our lawn. It took me a few minutes to realize that this was the ocean. This was the storm surge. Within minutes, our inland house was surrounded by 3½ feet of seawater. It started lapping at the back deck and stopped. The front porch screens were gone and the porch ceiling was on the floor. The roof was now exposed to the winds. Rain started blowing into the house through the small spaces around the front door. We started mopping it up until the septic flooded and the sink and toilets would not drain. The roof was now leaking in the entry hall, guest rooms, the hallway, and the living room, and water was running down the walls in the kitchen, dining room and TV room.

The radio gave live reports from people around the island via cell phones. The whole island seemed to be submerged under the storm surge. Emergency services could no longer rescue people as the winds were too strong. People were sitting on their kitchen counters as their homes were covered in four feet of water. Some were in their attic; others had to brave the winds to seek other shelter when their roofs came off. The winds were still intensifying. Then the radio station went off the air, and we lost contact with the outside world.

When our garage door crumpled and the ceiling came crashing down on top of our jeep, our roof was exposed on the east and south sides, and the winds were now south-easterly. Kerry spent the next three hours holding a door open to create an alternate route for the wind in order to take the strain off our roof.

A hurricane usually passes through an area in 12 hours. We were 18 hours into Ivan and the winds were stronger than ever. Around noon, the wind shifted to the south and the storm surge subsided, though the winds did not. By 6 p.m. the winds had finally weakened to tropical storm strength and we let our dogs out. Our neighbours — three adults and three children — had lost half their roof, and they waded through the remaining foot



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of storm surge to our house. Exhausted, we all went to sleep at 8 p.m. — on beds, on the floor or in a car.

The next morning we set out to return my parents and their neighbours to their homes. In our neighbourhood, every home had sustained damage, and some houses had lost their roofs completely. Lines and trees were down everywhere. It took us 1½ hours to make a 15-minute drive. When we finally reached the historic oceanfront of Bodden Town, entire buildings were gone. We were driving on three feet of sand which was lying on top of what was left of the road. We kept losing our bearings as so many landmarks had disappeared. Almost every tree was down. Miraculously the roof of my parents' home was still on, but the ground floor was washed away. Furniture was 400 feet away in the bush on the other side of the road. Their neighbours who had stayed in their home ended up upstairs after a tree came through a downstairs window, letting the 30 foot waves come crashing into their house. It took a week of shovelling to remove the sand from my parents' home.

The island has been devastated, the damage made worse because Ivan slowed down to 4 mph. It took almost 30 hours for the storm to pass. When one supermarket on the island opened up on Tuesday, September 14, hundreds of people lined up. Only 15 people were allowed in at a time, and supplies of water, milk, and bread were strictly rationed. Police with rifles patrolled to ensure order. A curfew was immediately imposed, and is still in effect nine weeks later, although the evening restriction is gradually being eased.

Historic East End and Bodden Town and beautiful South Sound are barely recognizable. In town, the storm surge was nine feet. People lost everything except what they took to the shelter with them. Mariner's Cove, a condo complex is gone, only concrete foundations and the pool remain. The buildings are on the other side of the road, piles of rubble. Many homes are uninhabitable because of flooding with sewage-tainted water and roof damage.

Hurricane (cont'd)

Overall, 95% of buildings on the island sustained damage, 10% of them destroyed. Without electricity we became a cash society, lining up for everything. Building supplies were rationed. Gas was not available for a week, and when the first gas station opened, some people who queued all day did not get gas. The airport did not open for two days. Flights could only operate during daylight hours as none of the airport lights worked. Generators, water, chainsaws, and non-perishable foods were flown in three times a day. The airport terminal was unusable, and passengers had to show up at the maintenance hangar. Seats were on a first-come, first-served basis. Many countries, Canada included, chartered planes to fly their citizens home free of charge. It is estimated that 10,000 people, one quarter of the population, left.

Insured losses on Grand Cayman are estimated at \$700 million US, and that does not include approximately 8,000 cars destroyed by flooding. We lost close to half of the wildlife here, and the animals that did survive are now starving. Officially, only two people died in the Cayman Islands during Hurricane Ivan, but the toll is much higher as there have been more than normal deaths due to heart attack and more than usual miscarriages. The hospital functioned for two days without power or running water, as their generators were flooded. Nurses collected rainwater from the roof to use for wound care.

There are signs of hope. Leaves have reappeared on trees, and the magnificent red Royal Poincianas (Flame Trees) are flowering again. Every week progress is made — the roads get a little clearer, another supermarket opens, the water gets turned on. Our electricity came back on eight weeks after we had lost it. I will miss sitting on the roof looking at the stars with no electric lights to dim their brightness.

Cruise ships started visiting a few weeks ago, and tourists are invited back, which will greatly help our economy. Another benefit is the "Ivan Diet." Almost everyone has lost a minimum of 10 pounds — a combination of worry, physical labour, and food shortages. We all look and feel much healthier. The disaster has also united people. Neighbours are taking the time to talk to and help each other.



Mary-Ann Henderson
Lawrence with Joey

Two days after the storm, Joey appeared at our house. All his ribs, backbone, and both hips were showing, he was missing patches of hair due to a hereditary, non-contagious mange. He's a ridge-back, lab, pitbull mix, who spent the first two years of his life locked in a pen and used for breeding. His owners left their house before the storm and have not returned. He has severe heartworm disease. In the past eight weeks, he has gained 15 lbs, been neutered, started treatment for his mange, and is learning that he will not be hit.

Approximately 200 cats and dogs who were made homeless were rescued, but the charity takes only young, healthy, easily adoptable animals, so Joey would not be accepted. He is a happy, easy-going dog who is loving and extremely eager to please, and catches on quickly. His favourite place is halfway in my lap, having his chest stroked. If you know someone who would like to give Joey or other "unadoptable" pets on the island a home, contact me on my cell phone **345-925-9914** or my sister, Fiona Henderson '94 at 613-623-1882. We hope Joey will survive the heartworm treatment, as there are risks associated with it, and be ready for adoption in March 2005. I would be happy to bring him, as this would give me a much-needed break to visit my sister and Bishop's friends in Canada.

For more pictures of the destruction caused by Hurricane Ivan, visit www.blueoceanart.com/ivan or www.davidolson.com.

Mary-Anne Henderson Lawrence '93

Winter Homecoming ,Saturday, February 19, 2005

Alumni Hockey Tournament: Sign up as a single player or enter a team. Cost is \$10 per person. Each team will receive a minimum of six 15-minute games plus beverages. Note: The format is gentlemen's hockey — no checking or slap shots. All are welcome. Start time is noon and will end at approx. 4:00 p.m. Contact Matt McBrine mmcbrine@ubishops.ca or 819-822-9600, ext. 2266 for more details or to register. Space is limited.

Gaiter Basketball Action: Cheer on our women and men at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively against UQAM. Food and beverages available at the game. There is a half-time and post game reception for Gaiter Club Members. Kids are also welcome to shoot around at half-time.

Pub Night: The "Old" Pub is open again. Get your alumni bracelet at the basketball game (alumni table) and get into the pub free.

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

http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events_c.html

Toronto

Bishop's Alumni Complimentary Afternoon at the Movies

Over 180 Bishop's graduates and friends converged on the Varsity Theatre to enjoy our own private advance screening of the movie *Finding Neverland* on Sunday, October 17.

This event gave graduates a chance to see the movie well before it was released to theatres — thanks to the generosity of Judson Martin '79, Executive Vice President & Chief Financial Officer, and Alliance Atlantis Communications Inc.

There is "Oscar buzz" around this movie, which has an excellent cast including Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet and Dustin Hoffman. Bishop's graduates agreed with a unanimous two thumbs up!



Ottawa

Golf Tournament

Fifty golfers participated in the BOB golf tournament held at the Dome in Hull on September 10, 2004. Thanks to those who participated, the tournament raised close to \$2,000 towards a scholarship for a student from Ottawa who will be attending Bishop's in 2005.

Special thanks to Jamie Meldrum and the Carleton Financial Group for sponsoring the \$10,000 hole in one contest. Unfortunately, there was no winner.

The winners, shooting 56, were Mike Roy '82, Tim Dooley '84, Pat Fitzgerald '91 and Bryan McLean '81.



Other

Thank you to James Courtright '00 for securing reception locations on two different occasions in the Byward Market area for Bishop's alumni and friends. The first reception was held on October 21, 2004 at the bar Suite 34 and the second on November 19 at the Cornerstone Bar and Grill for a BU Grey Cup Party. Approximately 50 people attended each reception.

Barbados



The first official Bishop's vs the World Golf Tournament was held in Barbados on April 9, 2004. The tournament was held at Durants Golf Course and was followed by a dinner at the Club House where the Bishop's group was crowned the winners. Thank you to Shane Johnson '95 and Paul Alleyne '01 for organizing this event. They look forward to defending the title in 2005.

Antigonish

Thank you to Bart Sears '01 and his mother, Annie Sears, for hosting a group of Bishop's alumni and friends at their home in Antigonish, NS. A genuinely warm welcome, accompanied by an incredible dinner including mussels, crab cakes and much more made for a truly wonderful evening. Bart and Mrs. Sears exceeded Maritime hospitality.

Unfortunately, the Gaiters lost in football the next afternoon vs the X-Men.

Thank you

Special thanks to alumni who graciously hosted benefactor receptions on the University's behalf.

David Jones '76 & Lois Carson (Montreal)

Mary and Squee '60, DCL '04 Gordon (Toronto)

Branch Briefs

Bermuda



Alumni and friends in Bermuda enjoyed the hospitality of Richard & Susan Butterfield on November 16, 2004. Chancellor Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74 introduced Principal Robert Poupart.

Vancouver



Thank you to Dave Henry '95 and Jeremy Tessier '98 for organizing a cruise event for Bishop's alumni and friends. Forty people attended this fun evening aboard the Gulfstream II. The group toured around British Columbia's breathtaking Southwest Coast. Aside from the scenery, a DJ, a few snacks, prizes and, of course, wonderful camaraderie made this an excellent event.

Halifax



l-r: Kevin MacPherson '00, Priya Raju '03, Dan Wallace '03, Alexie Lalonde-Steedman '01, Kerry McVey '02, Ken Sharp '04, Tara Moreau '00, Jason Fox '99, Farrell Nette '00, Jackie Jenkins '02, Ian MacKay '99, Amy Keirstead '00, Suzy Crocker '02.

Missing from photo: Lisa Nichols '00, Ricky Jaggi '03.

Bishop's and the Bard

On Friday, August 13, 2004, Bishop's alumni gathered in Point Pleasant Park for the Shakespeare by the Sea production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The Bishop's theatre programme was well represented by cast members Suzy Crocker '02, Sarah Duffy '01, Alexie Lalonde-Steedman '01, Jesse MacLean '02 and Kevin MacPherson '00. Although the play was excellent, their luck was not — in keeping with the spirit of Friday the 13th, the lights went out and the set had to be illuminated by the headlights of an idling van! A post production soiree was held at Tribeca, sponsored by Gosling's Rum and Andrew Holmes '01.



(l-r):
Kelly Waterhouse '04,
Jenn Smith '04,
Dianna MacDonald '01,
Ricky Jaggi '03

(l-r): Sean Green '00,
Craig Hamilton '99,
Nigel Lutes '00,
Andrew Holmes '01



BU Back-to-School Bash

Several Bishop's alumni met at Tribeca on Friday, September 17 to kick off the school year and welcome new alumni to Halifax. Those who attended enjoyed lots of laughs and a rousing round of Bishop's trivia. A fabulous array of appetizers and drinks were provided courtesy of Gosling's Rum and Andrew Holmes '01.

Attendees included: Dianna MacDonald '01, Louise Pigot White '75, Ricky Jaggi '03, Sean Green '00, Andrew Holmes '01, Craig Hamilton '99, Kelly Waterhouse '04, Jenn Smith '04, Mark Konecny '02, Malcolm Boyle '78, Nigel Lutes '00, Stacey Fownes '96 and Amy Keirstead '00.

Amy Keirstead '00, Halifax Branch President
amykeirstead@hotmail.com

Art Gallery named in honour of Florence Foreman

A grant from the Ministère des Affaires culturelles du Québec in 1991 was instrumental to the construction of an art gallery of professional standards at its location adjacent to Centennial Theatre. The Art Gallery of Bishop's University presents at least five or six contemporary and historical art exhibitions a year. It also helps in the organization and presentation of an annual student exhibition for graduating fine arts students.

The Art Gallery exposes all students to professional contemporary art which investigates and presents recent research and development of visual Canadian and International art practice. It also publishes catalogues in which curators, art critiques and art historians participate in furthering the development of critical thinking and writing on visual arts. It collaborates with museums and other university galleries.

Since the Art Gallery is often the first experience many students have to art, it provides outreach endeavours such as artist and curator talks, workshops, films and videos. It also provides internship programmes for Fine Arts students.

In October 2004, Bishop's University chose to name the gallery the Foreman Art Gallery in honour of Florence May Foreman, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., who donated the largest gift in the University's 160 year history.



Gaetane Verna, Curator of the Art Gallery; Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74, Chancellor; Robert Poupart, Principal, show a plaque which names our art gallery the Foreman Art Gallery in honour of Bishop's benefactor, Florence Foreman.



Florence Foreman

Florence Foreman (1914-2003) was born in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Growing up in rural Saskatchewan in the hard-luck days of the 20s and 30s brought out in Miss Foreman a passionate caring for the less fortunate. During the depression years of prolonged drought, Florence's parents — Doug and May Foreman, both native Quebecers — used their previously acquired affluence to help struggling farmers and others. Miss Foreman continued their philanthropic practices throughout her life. Her keen and long-held interest in higher education, with all the generous support this entailed, is an important part of Miss Foreman's enduring legacy. 🌿

20 students + 20 nights + 7,000 alumni = Annual Campaign Phonathon

You may have answered the phone one evening this fall and heard a cheerful Bishop's student on the other end of the line. From mid-October to mid-November, Sunday to Thursday evenings, 20 students called over 7,000 alumni throughout North America. They were calling as a follow-up to our Annual Campaign mailing at the end of September. "It has been a few years since students have called," said Pam McPhail, Director of Development. "We're pleased with their efforts and the fact they contacted so many graduates."

Thanks to our dedicated callers, the number of alumni who chose to make a gift to the Annual Campaign has increased significantly. The students also managed to update the addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses for hundreds of graduates. "Keeping our alumni records current represents a major challenge," said Ms. McPhail. "We added many e-mail addresses for graduates which allows for effective and efficient communication with our alumni."

How did the callers feel about their experience? "This was a tougher job than I thought it would be," said Christine

Schleifer, pictured at right, a second year Business student from Oakville. "In the course of an evening I would get a lot of 'not home,' wrong numbers and more 'no's' than I expected. But I also enjoyed great conversations with alumni, learned a good deal about Bishop's, and when someone chose to make a gift it made my night!"



Christine Schleifer, a second year Business student from Oakville, enjoyed great conversations with alumni. "When someone chose to make a gift it made my night!"

David McBride '93
Advancement Officer

Faculty Profile

“Bishop’s is the ideal place for me. I’ve always preferred to live in a small town close to a big city, so I can enjoy the best of both worlds,” says Dr. Arshad Taseen, who teaches Management Science and Information Systems in *The Williams School of Business*. “At Bishop’s, the small class sizes allow me to teach the way I want, instead of lecturing with a microphone and never getting to know my students.”

What Dr. Taseen enjoys most about teaching is “challenging my students to think instead of attempting to master the mechanics of my field, as many students are tempted to do. I tell them that if you master the mechanics, it will not take you far, because computers can do the job much better than we can. We have to do something that computers cannot do — think and apply our knowledge.”

“Our students will face many different situations in the business world. They might be able to solve some problems through experience or by using common sense, but we take them beyond that. We teach them quantitative techniques that can be used to solve major challenges, including scheduling and timetabling in a hospital, city planning, and quality control and supply chain in manufacturing. They have to learn to analyze the situation and decide which technique fits.”

Students were able to see an immediate application when one of his students had problems with his exam schedule. Dr. Taseen had the class study Bishop’s exam and course schedules, and they were able to apply a mathematical technique that worked.

After graduation, often Dr. Taseen’s students find work in consulting, particularly as supply chain analysts. “This is a huge



Dr Arshad Taseen of the Williams School of Business has developed a visual interactive model which helps his students better understand the underlying concepts of Management Science.

area. A trucking company, for example, needs to determine which truck will go where and how much load it will take so they do not have to send 100 different trucks to the same place. Today’s companies have very thin profit margins, and an analyst helps them look at the problem globally. This type of job gets our graduates into a company, and they can go on to become Operations Manager with major companies.”

Dr. Taseen’s research has helped him make his classes more interactive and therefore, he believes, more interesting and effective. “Visual interactive modelling or simulation can be used in many ways to solve problems. With today’s computers we can develop models where people can actually see how to solve a problem. I’ve developed a visual interactive model and taken it into the classroom to study how students can improve their understanding of the underlying concepts of Management Science.” The students take his model and manipulate it, changing parameters and finding out how that changes the solution. “There is a huge amount of mathematics involved in the model, but we do not even go into that. All you need to do is use it. I developed a programme for the classroom, and now I want to take the concept to the business setting.”

There is much work to do in the field, Dr. Taseen claims. “A good example of how visual interactive modelling can help is in the forestry industry. A programme shows you different logs and demonstrates how to cut them in the most economical way. It can then be used to help train workers quickly and effectively.”

Academic conferences and the Internet help Dr. Taseen meet others who are working on similar programmes. “Instead of reinventing the wheel for every aspect of the programme, I can take little programmes others have done, readjust them, put it together with my work to make a functional programme for a number of applications. People are sharing information, so we can work together to build these programmes.” Although it takes years to develop these programmes, Dr. Taseen is convinced they will greatly benefit industry. 🌐

Students appreciate Business co-op programme

The Co-op program in Business at Bishop’s is in its third year and growing with every semester. Two graduating students described their experiences.

“My entrepreneurial co-op term was phenomenal....When it comes to attaining hands-on experience and bridging the gap between theory and practice, this was most effective....The international contacts I have made, particularly in China, enabled me to establish a sustainable, profitable business and take advantage of the diversity on campus. The continual interest, support and advice from professors were essential and made my co-op experience the best part of my university experience.”

Dan Klinck, BBA Finance, Economics Major '05
Co-President, Integrity Investments

“My placement offered me a tremendous opportunity to combine the technical financial analysis skills I have acquired with real life experiences of client interactions and decision making”

Samuel Saintonge, BBA Finance, Economics Major '06

**For more information, please contact:
Prof. Denise Fortier, Program Coordinator
822-9600 ext. 2703**

BU ALUMNI



- Bishop's has 9,760 "active" alumni (those for whom we have current addresses).
- 89.6% of active alumni live in Canada (38.1% in Quebec and 37.4% in Ontario).
- 72% of active alumni graduated since 1980.
- 57% of active alumni graduated since 1990.

CLASSES OF '00, '01, '02

THANK YOU FOR RESPONDING TO OUR SURVEY

950 surveys were sent electronically to Classes of 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003 (total of 1900). Response rate: 38% (60% women, 40% men). Each of the four classes submitted 25% of the responses.

Sample Questions/Responses:

1. ***I am proud of my BU degree:***
72% strongly agree.
28% agree.
(8 alumni were unsure, and no one disagreed or strongly disagreed)!
2. ***Do you feel your Bishop's education is contributing to the quality of your life?***
92% said yes.
3. ***Have you accessed the web site since graduation?***
98% said yes
How often?:
34%: 2-4 times a year.
33%: 5-12 times a year
15%: monthly.
18%: yearly
4. ***Are you or did you attend graduate school?***
33.3% said yes.
5. ***Were you in debt following graduation?***
35% yes; 65% no.
6. ***Income***
33% earn less than \$25,000
33% between \$25,000 - \$50,000
23% between \$50,000 - \$100,000
8 out of 359 earn over \$100,000

Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament

Sixty-five golfers participated in this year's Homecoming Golf Tournament. It was a beautiful sunny day — 25 degrees!

Congratulations to the winners: Stan Groves '81, Steve Groves '84, Kimball Smith '85, Jeff Moore, who shot an impressive -11.

Honorable mention to fifth place team (-5): Linda Allen, Cai Lynch '57, Pam McPhail and Vicki Smith.

Special thanks to sponsors: Meloche Monnex, ETFS, Golden Lion Pub, Dagwoods, Blast Protein Bars and the many other alumni who brought gifts.



Jake Vaughan '87 (MC), Jeff Moore, Stan Groves '81, Matt McBrine '96, Alumni Relations Coordinator. Winners missing from photo: Steve Groves '84, Kimball Smith '84.

Call for Nominations

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

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

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

Send your nominations for the above awards to:

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The *RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction* honours athletes, teams, coaches and administrators who made special contributions to the Bishop's University Department of Athletics. The inductees display great skill, determination, sportsmanship and a commitment to Bishop's.

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40th Reunion of the Classes of '62, '63, '64, '65, '66



Class of '64

The Class of '64 celebrated its 40th year in the outside world by returning to Homecoming with the Classes of '62, '63, '65 and '66. What a great concept. We saw many friends we hadn't seen in 40 years and had a wonderful time. As a reunion junkie (I attend any I hear of!), this was my first exposure to a multi-year get-together and it was great. Only problem, aside from the rain (an absolute flood) at the end of the football game, was "too many friends, not enough time."

Saturday was a campus day with tours, BBQ lunch, victorious football game and an excellent dinner in Dewhurst (where was Porter Pierce?). Class photos were taken amidst much confusion and hilarity. Dave Marler '62 managed to stumble into each picture. After the excellent dinner, it was a great surprise to yours truly to see the dance floor filled to capacity with alumni happily reliving their time at B.U.

On Sunday Steve '64 & Kathy Stafford hosted an excellent brunch at their local establishment (Hovey Manor), which was a great way to wrap up a spectacular weekend in the glorious Townships.

Peter Welsh '64

Another small world story:

We were at the football game in full costume. I was feeling under the weather (no booze involved, I swear!), so I skulked back to my little brother's apartment to sleep. Two of my friends, both class of 2000 like myself, stayed behind to cheer the Gaiters on to victory. Unfortunately they were caught in a downpour and got soaked. They were hitchhiking into town and nobody was picking them up (remember, they were in full tailgate costume). Finally a van pulls over and the door swings open. A group of alumni who were back for their 40th reunion



Class of '62



Class of '65

decided to help these two battered-looking men. They got talking and one of the ladies (wife of Dave Ewart and a close family friend of mine) asked when they graduated. They said 2000. She asked if they knew me, to which they replied "we drove down with Billy and we're staying with his little brother!" We were reminded that not only is this a small world but also that Bishop's alumni rule!

Bill Logan '00

Reunion (cont'd)



Class of '61
Ann Stockwell Murray &
Tony Pacaud



Class of '63



Class of '66

1979-80 Norton and Pollack Reunion

For many it was their first time back to Bishop's since they graduated some 20 years ago.

It all started back in the early months of 2004 when grads Kevin Nealis '84, Mike Lewis '84, John Hussey '83, Tammy Stocks '82 and Lisa Hendricks '84 decided it would be wonderful to return to Lennoxville, see old friends and relive their glory days. They invited all grads who lived in Norton or Pollack in 1979 and 1980.

The number of grads who answered the call was fantastic. From Friday afternoon at the golf course, to Friday evening at the Lion, to the tailgate party at Saturday's Homecoming football game, to the final festivities Saturday evening, fond memories were relived. Tears, laughter, the old Norton Helmets banner, the old jerseys, hugs from Mike Lewis '84 and of course plenty of the Lion's Pub ale all made for an amazing weekend, one that will soon not be forgotten.

Bishop's hopes to see you back soon.



Births



John Yu Dunning

Auger-Dunning: To Bonnie '84 and Greg an adopted son from China, John Yu, who is 2 years old. A brother for Lia Jiang, 4 ½. Bonnie took a year off and is now working on a part-time contractual basis for Standard Life in Montreal.



Suzanne Bertrand '96, Martin Giroux '91 & daughter, Sabrina

Bertrand-Giroux: To Suzanne '96 and Martin '91 a daughter, Sabrina, on August 17, 2004.



Chris Roy '95 & Kyla Bowman '94 with Oscar and Max

Bowman-Roy: To Kyla '94 and Chris '95 a son, Maxwell James, on August 3, 2004 in Toronto. Max joins his brother, Oscar, as a potential new Bish student in 2022.

Aunt Stacey Bowman '98 and Granddad Bill Bowman '66 are still celebrating.



Kathy (Dayholos) Richmond '93 & Hannah Richmond

Dayholos-Richmond: To Kathy '93 and Jeff a daughter, Hannah, on November 22, 2003 in Toronto.



James Tweedy

Davies-Tweedy: To Rachel '95 and Rob '96 a son, James Albert, on April 4, 2004 in Ottawa.



Andrew & Adam Fraser

Fraser: To Honor and Andrew (Ziggy) '91 a son, Adam Cameron, on July 6, 2004.



Stuart MacIntyre

Grant-MacIntyre: To Joanne '93 and Eric a son, Stuart Michael, on October 10, 2004 in Montreal.



Liam & Dylan Horton

Kosikowski-Horton: To Ewa '96 and Dave '97 twins, Liam and Dylan, on May 28, 2004. Brothers for Nikolas.



Eric, Cassandra, Travis & Logan Rodger

Mackey-Rodger: To Kandy '94 and Scott '93 a son, Logan Doug, on October 31, 2003 in

Sherbrooke. A brother for Cassandra 6, Eric 4, and Travis, 3.



Tyler Legault

Marcoux-Legault: To Sylvie '98 and Darren '97 a son, Tyler, on June 24, 2003.



Julie '93, Hugh, Daniel, Hughie and Janelle Meikle

Meikle: To Julie (née Marier) '93 and Hugh a son, Daniel James, on August 7, 2003. A brother for Janelle 5, and Hughie, 2 ½



Joad and Kyle Maurice

Joncas-Maurice: To Freda and Kelly '98 a son, Kyle, on May 14, 2004. A brother for Joad.



Sarah Perry '87, Rob Spencer & Rufus

Perry-Spencer: To Sarah '87 and Rob a son, Rufus Thomas, on March 23, 2004. A great-nephew for Dack Thomas '63.



Alexander Hamblin

Radu-Hamblin: To Eryn '96 and Geoff '97, a son, Alexander Mackenzie, on September 23, 2004 in Toronto.

Rocca-Stote: To Tania '97 and Rob '95 a son, Evan Natale, on December 29, 2003. They celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary in July 2004.



Catrice Black

Tripsansky-Black: To Andréa '96 and Drew, a daughter, Catrice Corinne on August 18, 2004. A sister for Ethan, 2.

Marriages

Cook-Carkner: Jan '00 and Philip on June 19, 2004 in Chesterville ON. Alumni in attendance: Jen LaPlante Mills '00, Michael Mills '00, Allison Hepworth '01, Anthony McDonald '02, Melina Myers '03.



Jan Cook '00 & Philip Carkner

Cail-Radford: Alison '98 and Derek '99 on May 21, 2004 in Perth, Ontario.



(l-r): Erin Baker Holt '97, Brandy James '97, Alison Cail '98, Derek Radford '99, Mitch Craig '98, Sean McNeill '97, Sparky McNeill '03.

Marriages

Davis-Edwards: Leah '01 and Jason on July 18, 2004. They are still living in Singapore, working and travelling throughout Asia.



Leah Davis '01 & Jason Edwards

Fudakowski-Kruzich: Amanda '95 and Joel '94 on May 29, 2004 in St. Patrick's Basicila in Ottawa.



Alumni attendees at wedding of Amanda Fudakowski '95 & Joel Kruzich '94: Frank Allen '51, Kyla Bowman '94, Stacey Bowman '98, Rick Brown '95, Jane Brydges '95, Andrew Chlebus '04, Derek Colfer '95, Janice McFeeters Frolic '94, Drew Hamblin '96, Chris Jakska '93, Amy Gow Jodoin '94, Eric Jodoin '96, Stephanie Kruzich '99, John Lambert '94, Mike McCarthy '93, Chris Miller '94, Jeremy Moore '94, Liam Morgan '96, Scott Ride '93, Chris Roy '94, Chad Schella '94, Donny Simpson '94, Catherine Cummings Staveley '94, Lynn Tanod '93, Michelle Thomas '94, Derek Tucker '93, Carla Jones Tucker '93, Rachel Davies Tweedy '95, Rob Tweedy '96.

Goodkey-Wood: Stephanie '96 and Trevor '96 on May 8, 2004 in Saint Andrew's NB.

Johnson-O'Flaherty: Sonya '96 and Ryan on July 31, 2004 in Halifax. They honeymooned in Los Angeles and visited Sarah Milliken '96.



Sonya Johnson '96 & Ryan O'Flaherty

Khouri-Parham: Jennifer '98 and Simon on August 21, 2004.



Jennifer Khouri '98 & Simon Parham

Kinnucan-Bes: Allison '01 and Manuel on August 14, 2004.



Allison Kinnucan '01 & Manuel Bes

Landon-Ruest: Kelly '98 and Wade on July 24, 2004 in Cornwall ON.

Alumni in attendance: Ruthann Bartello '98, Teri Futer Murray '98, Luanne Meyer '97, Christina Kakebeeke '97, Dave "DC" Cole '00.



Wedding of Kelly Landon '98 & Wade Ruest '97, Dave "DC" Cole '00.

MacInnis-McBride: Ashli and David '93 on July 31, 2004 in St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's.



(l-r) Front: David Fisher '93 (groomsman), David McBride '93, Ashli MacInnis (bride & BU wannabe), Kelly Patrick-Kobelt '86, Lisa McBride '98, Jeff Harris '91 (best man). Second row kneeling: Charles Kobelt '87, Trevor Lovig '96 (usher in the rain). Standing: Dr. Jim Bowey (Business), David Jannard '95, Rod Gilpin (Women's bball coach), Jen Smith '95, Lillian Rogerson '84, Bruce Stevenson '76, Sarah Rowe-Noad '95, Tom VanAlstine '92, Melissa Frankovitch-Low '95, Glen Faucher '97, Pam McPhail (Dir. of Development), Patrice Lemieux '99, Tom Allen '69, Nancy Richard '96, Eddie Pomykala (Men's bball coach & MC), Chris Forsythe '99, Matt McBrine '96, Tim Johnston '94, Stew Clark '98, Roger Thomas '97, Gary Chown '74. Missing from photo: Glen Wickens (English Prof.)

Marriages

McBride -Boroff: Lisa '98 and Wade on September 5, 2004. Alumni present: Dave McBride '93, John McArthur '97, Lincoln Turner '97, Jennifer Boyd '98, Mark Powell '01, Glen Faucher '97, Monica Schafer-Faucher '97, Jeff Bean '96, Stephanie Kruzich '99, Chaynna Hay '98, Chris Penton '97, Sarah Scheigetz '97, Christine McCarthy '97.



Wade Boroff & Lisa McBride '98 wrapped in the Bishop's flag

Morrison-Wood: Aundrea '99 and Geoff on April 24, 2004 in Key Largo, FL.

O'Neill-Nassar: Carrie '94 and George '02 on May 7, 2004 in Toronto.



(l-r): Back: Andrew Clark '97, Andrew Smith '93, George Nassar '02, Mike Hastings '96, Graham Douglas '94. 2nd: Trevor Nasmith '98, Lesley Summers '99, Jan Carlos, John Waldron '93, Christi Grout, Finn O'Hara '95, Matt Dodd '95, Jamie Deslauriers '95, Jim Herder '94. Front: Laura Kwan '94, Janet Beauchamp '94, Meaghan Hawes '93, Maureen Verhoog '94, Valerie Smith '94, Carrie O'Neill '94. Leanne Loughlin '94, Adrienne Leatherdale '94, Heather Lefeuve '95, Lisa Michals '94. Missing from photo: Kerry Loughlin '97, Jamie Forbes '97.

Parker-Byl: Laura '00 and Sven '01 on August 21, 2004.



Back (l-r): David Burridge '01, Adrian Seligman '02, Ian Cruickshank '00, Jen Laplante Mills '00, Mike Mills '00. Middle: Jeff Webb '00, Sam Menard '00, Jamie Kokiw '00, Laurence Stein '01, Chris Roop '01, Krista Bradley '00. Front: Megan Brayford '00, Dorothy Stachura '03, Laura Parker '00, Sven Byl '01, Kayley Trumbley '01

Nobes-Young: Cathy '88 and Bruce on December 6, 2003 in Vancouver.

Patrick-Sanderson: Erin '02 and Matt '00 on July 31, 2004 in Calgary.



(l-r): Dave Allen '99, Ben Eckstrand, OJ Burnett '00, Stephanie McKay '02, Matt Sanderson '00, Erin Patrick '02, Peter MacPhie '99, Nancy Morin '02, Jenny Vanderherberg '02, Marnie Jezewski '00, Geoff Smith '01, Lindsay Patrick '96, Gillian Dinning '02, Meghan Campbell '01, Alison Yelland '01, Ari Mawussi '99, Mike Bower '01, Adam Jezewski '00. Missing: Michelle Iverach '02, Andrea Farquhar '02.

Pryce-Mooney: Jennifer and Evan '01 on July 3, 2004 in St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's.



Front: Josée Rourke '70, Carol Mooney '68, Claudia Mooney, Jenn Scott '99, Erin Leath '01, Doug MacAulay '86. 2nd row: Bill Rourke '68, Mia Pascale '91, Evan Mooney '01, Jennifer Pryce, Tara Beattie '99, Tom Allen '69. 3rd Row: Fiona Robertson '92, Andrew Blanchard '90, Christine Ljungkull '88, Lissa McRae, Charlie Warner. 4th row: André Borys '02, Jody Levoy '01, John Walker '89, Mike Grady '97, Patricia Frigon '01, Chris Forsythe '99, Mike Mooney '68, John Buck '00. Back: Cathy Clements '96, Robie Fisk '97, Linda Allen, Bill Robson, Mark Boisvert '01, Remi Aucoin '00. Charles Kobelt '87.

Repoli-Fisk: Melissa '02 and Matt on June 19, 2004 in Concord, NH. Alumni in attendance: Patrick Naud '01, Mieka Tilley '01, Jennifer Mummery '02, Pamela Archer.



Melissa Repoli '02 & Matt Fisk

Engagements

Campbell-Rhodes: Christa '96 and Jason '97 in August 2004 at the River Cafe, NYC. They are living in Connecticut and plan an October 2005 wedding in Ottawa.

Lemay-Cano: Melissa '02 and Remy. Wedding in Marseilles, France on July 23, 2005. Maid of Honor Lindsey Huff '01 and Amélie Rousseau, a current Bishop's student. A reception will be held in Montreal in August 2005.

McCarthy-Loeppky: Paulette '96 and Lindsay. Wedding on January 29, 2005 in Winnipeg.

Suzuki-Cassar: Julia '00 and Jason in October 2004. Wedding on October 22, 2005.

Widenmaier-Galvan: Shannon '02 and Alonso. Wedding in January 2005.

Deaths

Anne Elizabeth Aikins, wife of John '33 who died in 1989, and friend of Bishop's, on November 13, 2003 in British Columbia.

Jay Hanson '75 on October 13, 2004 of a heart attack.

Bill Anderson '77 on November 30, 2004 in Montreal. He was a teacher at the Kahnawake Survival School, Mohawk Nation. He was an excellent hockey player and golfer.

C. Stuart MacKinnon '56 on September 12, 2004 in Edmonton.

JoAnn Murphy Thomas '58 on July 27, 2004 in Saint-Jérôme QC. Wife of Geoff '66 and mother of Jennifer '98.



Honorary Tributes

In Honour

Squee Gordon '60, DCL '04
receiving an honorary degree

Sven '01 & Laura
(Parker) '00 Byl

Bud McMorran '60, DCL '04
receiving an honorary degree

Alex Boulton '60
Bill Carsley '59
Michael Flavell '61
Dixie McMorran '67

Norah Moorhead DCL '86

Elaine Chamberlin '78
Gordon Peabody '65

In Memory

Katherine Angrave '80

Janet Angrave '69

Julie Bradshaw '80

Mac '47 & Lucille Bradshaw
Ian Pennell '82

John Brierley '56

Jane Brierley '56

Jeff Cannon '89

Robert Logan '92

Virginia Cowan '95

Thomas Andersen '89
Betsy Clarke
William & Sally Cowan
Laura Pass '95
Robert & Emily Sanderson
Laurie Scott '95
Carrie Smith '95
Bob Sparrow

Stewart Graham '00

Ellen Marie Currie
Ian & Cheryl Graham
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas McKean

Louis Walsh

Paul Hawco '95

Christine Gray

Kate Huntington '94

Samantha Huntington '91
Robert & Shirley Smith

Mac Johnston '43

Dorothy Johnston

Ronald Lane
(a seat in Centennial Theatre
was named in his honour)

Geraldine Lane '36

Guy & Scottie Laughlin

Robert Burns '99

Doug Lloyd '62

Stephen Lloyd '89

Lindsay Majury '69

Richard St. Dizier '66

Rod Mills '53

James Quarles '56

Karen Elaine Miess Moore

Lorna Miess

Tony Price '50 DCL '02

James Quarles '56

Bill Savage '71

Wyatt & Louise Savage

Valerie Tarr Wood '68

Elizabeth Gibson '64

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Through the Years

Happy 100th Birthday, Soupy



Selwyn "Soupy" Bouillon '26 celebrated his 100th birthday on September 26, 2004 in Walkerton, ON. He is the most loyal fan of our Gaiters football team and returned to Bishop's to cheer on his favourite team for over 40 Homecoming games. He still wears his Bishop's hat proudly and follows the team closely.

In appreciation of Soupy's support for more than 75 years, the Alumni & Development Office sent him a mounted Gaiters helmet (seen behind Soupy in the photo).

1937

Ken Annett DCL '90 was honoured by the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network (QAHN) as the recipient of the 2004 Marion Phelps Award in recognition of his "lifetime contribution to the preservation and promotion of the anglophone heritage of Quebec." Ken's son, **Richard '72** accepted the award on behalf of his father at the Annual General Meeting of QAHN at the McCord Museum in June 2004.

1938

The Reverend Canon Sid Davies celebrated a number of milestones in 2004: June 24 - 65 years as a Priest; June 23 - 65th wedding anniversary; October 18 - 66 years as a deacon; September 1 - 93rd birthday. He is part-time Assistant at the Parish of Cornwallis NS, taking services every Sunday. His grandson, **David Canton '99** is

working on his Ph.D. at Western.

1950

John Dunn is VP Development for AON Canada (johnjdunn@sympatico.ca).

1951

Bob and Jean (McLachlan) Hayden spent the summer travelling to the west coast and the Toronto area in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. One of the highlights was dinner with **Borden Purcell '51** and his wife, Carter, who was a nursing school classmate of Jean. Bob is still actively involved in Interim Ministry in the Diocese of Southern Virginia, and Jean continues as a hospital volunteer and Women's Club member.



Bob '51 & Jean '51 Hayden with Carter and Borden '51 Purcell

1961

Bruce Stavert was elected Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada in September 2004. Archbishop Stavert has been Diocesan Bishop of Quebec since 1991.

1965

Shelagh Howie Innes has retired from the Calgary Board of Education where she was a teacher-librarian.

Bob Lee's book, *The Canada Company and the Huron Tract, 1826-1853: Personalities, Profits and Politics* was published in August 2004. He presented Bishop's with a copy at the reunion of the Classes of '62-'66 on September 25.

1962

Ron Hunt recently retired after 41 years of ordained ministry, the last in the Diocese of Ottawa (rhunt@omc.ca).

1963

David Williams was appointed to the Board of Directors of Calvalley Petroleum. He is also a director of a number of private and public companies, including Bennett Environmental, MetroOne Telecommunications, ReFocus Group and Western Silver.

1965

Nick Kirton retired from KPMG on September 30, 2004 after 38 years with the firm. He worked 12 years in Montreal and then 26 in Calgary, with the last 28 years as a Partner. **Judy Pennefather Kirton '68** is continuing with her career.

1966

Ken Cameron, after 23 years in senior planning and management positions with the Greater Vancouver Regional District, has been appointed Chief Executive Officer of the British Columbia Homeowner Protection Office, a provincial crown corporation with a mandate to improve the quality of residential construction and to enhance the level of consumer protection in the housing industry.

1967

Anne Coleman's book, *I'll Tell You A Secret* published in summer 2004, talks about her relationship with Hugh MacLennan during seven summers in North Hatley.

1968

Jack Little is in his third year as chair of the Simon Fraser University History Department. University of Toronto Press recently published his sixth book and fourth monograph on the Eastern Townships: *Borderland Religion: The Emergence of an English-Canadian Identity, 1792-1852*. He was inducted into the Royal Society of Canada in November

1969

Father David Beldon, after 10 years in the Anglican ministry and 25 in the orthodox priesthood, has retired. He and **Jocelyn (Pilkington)** will live in Ontario in the



Every year a number of women who met at Bishop's get together to renew old ties. On May 15, 2004, they enjoyed the Tulip Festival in Ottawa. (l-r): Perry McArton Patton '67, Judy Hopps '69, Leslie Porteous Chishom '66, Leslie Neilson Strike '66, Heather Huchison Chesney '67. Missing: Doreen Vickers Potter '66, Sandra Young '66.

Through the Years

summer and in the Bahamas in the winter.

1972

Andrew Foreman merged his CA firm into Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton in 2003 (foreman.andrew@rcgt.com).

David Simpson has relocated with his family from New York to Melbourne, Australia where they were based from 1991-1995. He is now the CEO of Bluearth, a non-profit established in 2001 to promote physical activity and combat the health and social problems resulting from sedentary living. He is also on the Board of Cogstate, a publicly listed bio-tech company which specializes in cognitive function testing to assist the diagnosis of concussion and head trauma as well as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases.

1974

Bruce Greenhill can be reached at brucegreenhill@shaw.ca.

1975

Mark Franklin, an elementary teacher at New Carlisle High School in Quebec, has been with the Eastern Shores School Board for 27 years. He is Second Vice-President for the Eastern Shores Teachers' Association and coordinator of Professional Improvement for the school board. He is also the chairman of the Teacher Education Development Council for Quebec Provincial Association of Teachers. Other activities include Lay Reader for the Anglican Parish of New Carlisle; Secretary of Good Samaritan Masonic Lodge and Past Grand Steward; Secretary of Trinity Preceptory in Campbellton, New Brunswick and Grand Guard for Sovereign Great Priory of Canada; District Superintendent #3 for the Grand Chapter of New Brunswick; member of the New Carlisle Curling Club and of the Revival Choir. He is a single "parent" to his 15 year old nephew. (mdlfranklin@globetrotter.net)

1976

William Dornan served with the RCMP and then joined the Canadian Security Intelligence Service as an Intelligence Officer. He worked on the counter subversion and counter terrorist desks. "I was inspired to pursue this type of vocation in part due to the Dean at Bishop's from 1973-76 [Cecil Haver] who had worked in intelligence in the field during World War II." In 1992 William returned to the RCMP and worked in a number of positions in Marine Section and General Duty. He lives in Nanaimo BC and is about to retire. He pursued a Master's at Simon Fraser

University, and his thesis focused on terrorism.

Stephen Mendel, who graduated from Bishop's theatre programme, recently appeared in Steven Spielberg's *The Terminal* with Tom Hanks. He has guest starred recently on *Jag*, *Judging Amy*, *The Practice* and a pilot for Showtime called *The Cell*. He also has a busy voice over career with projects for Honda Motors, the Professional Association of Dive Instructors and the Diver's Alert Network. In 2001 he received an MFA in Theatre Arts from California State University, Long Beach. In 2003 he became a Los Angeles County NAIU and YMCA scuba diving instructor, following through from the basic certification he received in 1976 at the then brand-new athletic complex at Bishop's (stedel@earthlink.net).

Bill Robinson is President of Maninvest Inc. in Calgary, which is a member of Mancal Group.

Rodney Ward is a Pilot for the Department of National Defence, stationed in Belleville.

1977

William Doherty is Materials Manager for ATS Automation Tooling Systems in Kitchener.

1979

Rockland Helpin and Eliza Jane Adams '78 married in March 2004 in Portland, Maine. He moved east from Banff.

Bryan MacEachern is a Trustee in Bankruptcy with Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton in Joliette QC. "I turned 50 in 2004, and I have 50 lbs to lose. I have been with my wife, Diane, and the same job for the past 25 years and I have 2 kids, Jonathan, 23 and Tania, 18. I have nice memories of Bishop's."

1980

Shirley Champoux has retired from teaching and is now living in Antigonish NS.

1981

Peter Provencher is a Financial Advisor for Industrial Alliance Securities Inc. in Sherbrooke (peter.provencher@iagto.ca).

1983

Stephanie Armstrong is Finance Manager for Nortel Networks in St. Laurent QC.

Louise Bernier is Associate Scientist Medicinal Chemistry for Neurocrine Biosciences in San Diego CA (lbernier@neurocrine.com).

Daniel Dorey is Managing Director for

OneCap Financial in Westmount (ddorey@onecapfinancial.com).

Tim Saunders is a financial executive with Oskar Mobil, a mobile carrier in the Czech Republic. Tom and his family (Janice and daughters Paige and Grace) have relocated to Prague for the next two years (saunders_tr@yahoo.ca).

1985

Karen Sutton and Peter Heidinger, after more than 8 years in England, have moved to Hong Kong with their sons, Bryan, 10, Michael, 6, and Eric, 4. Peter, who was a director in Citigroup's UK Financial Institutions Group, is now Regional Head of Financial Institutions for Citigroup in Asia Pacific.

Nancy McPhee Wainwright is still living in Bermuda, working in underwriting and reinsurance for Endurance Specialty Insurance Company. She is married and has a daughter, Sammy, 12. "I would LOVE to hear from alumni" (nwainwright@endurance.bm).

Claude Plouffe is an International Consultant for Insurance at Le Garant Consulting Inc. in Montreal (claude.plouffe@legarant.ca).

1986

Andrew Elgee, having recently moved to Sudbury, is an Arts Consultant with the Government of Canada. He provides consulting services to arts and heritage organizations throughout Ontario for the Department of Canadian Heritage. He and his wife, Christianna, have 3 children: Lolith, 2, Noah, 9 and Rhys, 6 (sour8dough@yahoo.ca).

Ho Chen Keung is a Lecturer and can be reached at hockj@hotmail.com.

Antoine Khanji has been working for Execu-Sys. Ltd as an I.T. Consultant since 1999. His projects have included data conversion/interfaces and data warehousing implementation using PowerMart/Informatica as an ETL tool (akhanji@aol.com).

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www.ubishops.ca/campus

Through the Years

1987

Alan Lai earned his Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University. He is a Professor at the Vancouver School of Theology (alanlai@vst.edu).

Danny Lynn can be reached at conductor15@shaw.ca.

Patrice McCarthy is a Technical Consultant at Novell Canada Ltd. in Montreal.

1988

Pierre Dion was appointed vice-président exécutif et chef de l'exploitation de Group TVA.

Gordon Nicholson lives in Vermont and is an Analyst for Bombardier Structured Finance (gordon_nicholson@bcgroup.com).

1990

Susan Lynn Benson is a Sales Representative for Subaru Calgary (blackeyedsusan@shaw.ca).

Edward Bullen (Bushdoctor), after 13 years in the beer business on the west coast of Florida, has moved to Kentucky. He has been happily married for 11 years and has a daughter, 6. "Cheers Y'all."

1991

Caro-Lyne Blais teaches nursing at André Laurendeau Cégep. She has two sons, Louka and Robyn (cblaisd@claurendeau.qc.ca).

Tracey Ducharme is Promotions Manager for The National Ballet of Canada. She is also co-founder of Heart-2-Heart Songs (www.heart2heartsongs.ca), a company that composes and records original songs to celebrate life events. (tducharme@national.ballet.ca).

Stephanie Nobbs Fewster is President and

Owner of Canadian Log Home Supply in Eganville ON, the largest supplier of log home supplies in Canada, servicing new home construction, existing log home maintenance and log home restoration (stephanie@fewster.name).

Brett Gilmour has moved from the Rockies to Calgary where he lives with his wife, Joy, and their Dog, Chopper. Brett is a commercial photographer specializing in location, travel and adventure sports. He is enrolled at the University of Calgary in Visual Design. He is still rock and ice climbing, skiing and mountain biking as much as possible (brett@brettgilmour.com).

1992

Peter Draper can be reached at peterdraper@sympatico.ca.

Marie-France Gravel is Owner/Director of DIVA Expeditions, an outdoor adventure travel company in Mont Tremblant. Small groups, excellent guides and loads of fun! 10% discount to all alumni (info@divaexpeditions.com).

Lianna Hall Kalbfleisch can be reached at lk@oakmanagement.ca.

1993

Thomas Bailey is Pastor at the Grand Bend Church of God. He and his wife, **Gail Corey '88**, have two children, Tyan and Elijah (gbtjbailey@hotmail.com).

Laura Bisailon is Consultant in Gender and Health for the Ethiopian White Ribbon Alliance for Safe Motherhood & Newborn Health (islandlaura@yahoo.com).

Kathy Dayholos Richmond recently purchased Mini Matinees, a company that shows movies to new parents and babies in Toronto (www.minimatinees.com).

Joanne Grant married Eric MacIntyre in August 2003 in Montreal and is enjoying maternity leave after the birth of her son, Stuart (joanne-grant@sympatico.ca)

Willa Griffin is a homemaker living in Toronto.

Michael Kuhnert continues to be busy with his record company, Gotham Recordings. In January 2004 he received an invitation from the Canadian High Commission at Canada House in London to participate in a bilateral Music Industry



The infamous Golars of Kuehner Hall from the early 90's reunited in Ottawa November 19-21, 2004 for Grey Cup 2004. The reunion was covered by Sports Beat Anchor, "Raj" (Shaun Majumder) for This Hour has 22 Minutes. (l-r): Chris Fudge '94, Jeremy "The Voice of the Gaiters" Moore '94, "Raj," Stephan Hollander '94, Darryl "Brauny" Braunmiller '93, Keith "Jets Suck" McElroy '93, Raffi "Nightmare" Sossoyan '92. Not pictured: Derek "T-Bag" Tucker '94, Ray Murphy '96, Mark "Pokey" McEltheran '92, Chris "Coach" Gokiart '94, Geoff "Shady" MacDonald '92.

Psychology Graduates!

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Symposium. In addition to meeting leading UK and Canadian record executives, the trip allowed for visits to Abbey Road Studios (The Beatles) and Mayfair Studios (Radiohead, Tears for Fears). In February 2004 Gotham Recordings was selected to represent Ontario's independent record labels at the Ontario Media Development Corporation's "Should Global Culture Matter" Conference in Toronto.

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Tiffanie Brigden. Children Jessie, 4, one-year-old twins Carter (boy) and Anndee (girl) keep me too busy to cut the lawn.”

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1994

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1995

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1996

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Eugénie Cadieux is Research Agent for the Research Centre on Aging, Geriatrics Sherbrooke University Institute. She has one child, Edward Champagne, 19 months.

Andrew Cogan completed the Ivey School MBA programme and was the gold medal winner for 2004. He wants to acknowledge Dean Barlow who gave him special permission to switch from Humanities into Business. He works for Accenture in Toronto as a consultant.

Dawn Dickieson is currently in Halifax in her second year at Atlantic School of Theology in the Master of Divinity program. She is an Anglican postulant.

Chris Jones is a contributing editor at *Esquire* and also writes for *Golf* magazine, both based in New York. He lives in Ottawa and writes from home. "I got my start in journalism at the *National Post*, writing sports. At Bishop's, I got my degree in Political Studies, with minors in History and Geography. I didn't really do anything related to journalism, although I did manage the radio station there. Just goes to show the power of a liberal arts education... No joke, it's the perfect background for wannabe journalists."

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1997

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1998

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1999

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Nothing beats a sunny Saturday in Montreal with old BU friends and a growler of Lion's Pride! Clockwise from top left: Alex McKelvie '99 (Jönköping, Sweden), Cynthia Morrison '01 (Ormsdown QC), Morgan Jones '99 (London ON, en route from NWT), Amy Keirstead '00 (Halifax NS), Steve Edelson '99 (Philadelphia PA), Jeff Colpitts '99 (Vancouver BC), Ken Gallinger '99 (Ormsdown QC).

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2000

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2001

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2002

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2003

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2004

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