Bishop’s at Stratford Festival

Five alumni are working at Canada’s premier theatre.

Inside:

Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics

Tony Price ’50 awarded DCL

Bishop’s contribution to sketch comedy
In this Issue

Association News .......................... 2
Bishop's Research Chair in Astrophysics .... 3
Venture Capital Fund Launched ............... 3
Principal Issues ................................ 4
Howard Brown leaves legacy of art .......... 5
Joe Clark speaks at Bishop's .................. 5
Bishop's Chapter of Golden Key Society .... 5
Bishop’s Business students world champs ... 6
Around Campus ................................ 6
Tony Price awarded DCL .................... 7
Helen Kearns ’75 speaks to TO alumni ...... 7
Sports Round-up ............................... 8
Tony Addona: Director of Athletics .......... 9
Gaiter Classic .................................. 9
Teaching ESL in Japan ........................ 10
1942 Women's Basketball Team ............. 10
Alumni Comedians ............................ 11
The Grate Escape .............................. 11
Bishop's at Stratford .......................... 12-13
Branch Briefs ................................. 13-15
News from Development ...................... 16
Faculty Profile: Dr. Gerry Coulter .......... 17
From The Campus ............................. 18
Births, Marriages, Deaths .................... 18-22
Tributes ........................................ 23-24
Through the Years ............................ 25-29
Alumni Directory .............................. 30
Donate to Bishop's on-line .................... 30
Bishop's e-mail Directory .................... 30
Campus WorkLink ............................. 30

Message from the President

Changes have been made to the National Committee, the body charged with representing all Bishop’s alumni. We want to clarify that Branch Presidents are full members, and we also hope to make the Committee more active in a number of areas. It is, for example, responsible for selecting the winner of our Alumnus/a of the Year Award as well as University Service and Merit Awards.

A more engaged National Committee will help in furthering the goal of making Bishop’s a pan-Canadian university. Alumni play a crucial role in supporting both fund raising and promoting their alma mater. Recently, for instance, a dozen former Gaiters sponsored football recruits for a weekend visit to Bishop’s. Elsewhere in the country alumni host receptions for prospective students and their parents. They have even made individual visits to high schools to meet students. Alumni also provide financial support for University priorities. In recent years, recognition, reward, and financial aid for our students has been the top priority, widely supported by graduates and friends. See page 16 for a list of the awards established for student athletes. Alumni also represent Bishop’s at installation ceremonies for Presidents and Chancellors of other Canadian universities.

The Association is now involved with David Rittenhouse and the Dobson-Lagassé Centre in creating a unique on-line advisory service to bring together entrepreneurs and university students. Bishop’s is cooperating with our colleagues at the Université de Sherbrooke in this venture. I encourage you to check out the web site to see how you can become a “knowledge angel” (www.canSCORE.ca).

We look forward to welcoming many alumni back to campus for what promises to be a special Convocation on June 8. Two graduates will be receiving honorary DCL degrees: Milton Tectonidis ’85 from Médecins Sans Frontières, who will deliver the Convocation Address, and Scott Griffin ’60. Tony Price ’50 was awarded an honorary degree in March.

On June 15th the Classes of 1953-56 will be holding their 50th reunion on campus and on Homecoming weekend, September 27-29, the Classes of ’76-79 will celebrate their 25th reunion. Over the years these reunion weekends have proven extremely popular, and Marie McLean, our Alumni Relations Assistant, works hard to help with the planning of these events.

Graham Moodie ’69
gmoodie@crc-lennox.qc.ca

What happened to “The Rock”?

Our sincere apologies for the missing island of Newfoundland on our map of Bishop’s alumni around the world. In an effort to reduce the size of the map, “Newfoundland” was written on the mainland of Labrador and “The Rock” disappeared by mistake from the Gulf of St. Lawrence (it’s frightening the damage the click of a mouse can effect). Future maps will show the island and will recognize the province of Newfoundland and Labrador.
Reach for the Stars
Bishop’s awarded $1.5 million for a Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics

Dr. Lorne Nelson of the Department of Physics received a Canada Research Chair in Astrophysics. The Government of Canada will contribute $1.4 million to this endeavour over the next seven years. The Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) and the Government of Québec will both invest $125,000 for the project’s infrastructure.

Dr. Nelson will study close, interacting binary stars. Some of the most exotic and interesting astronomical objects in the galaxy belong to this class of systems. Interacting binary systems are composed of two stars that are so close to each other that one star is actually cannibalizing its companion — the gravitational pull of one of the stars is so strong that it literally rips the gas from the atmosphere of its neighbour. Cataclysmic variables, systems composed of white dwarf stars (about the same size as the Earth but extremely dense) that are cannibalizing ordinary stars (such as our Sun), are of particular interest.

Dr. Nelson hopes to show that a subclass of these systems is the progenitor of Type Ia supernovae (extremely violent and bright cosmic explosions). Because these supernovae are used extensively by astronomers to determine the distance scale to the farthest reaches of the Universe, the solution to the progenitor problem will have profound implications for our understanding of how the Universe has evolved. The research will make extensive use of computer simulations and the funding from the CFI will be used to purchase high-powered computers capable of doing the necessary calculations.

Principal Hodder stated: “The Canada Research Chair will not only strengthen the University’s ability to continue to carry out high quality research but will also improve the research environment (academically as well as financially) at Bishop’s. It will serve as a model to existing faculty interested in developing innovative projects and it will help in attracting new faculty with excellent research potential in all disciplines. Many students will benefit by being exposed to a stimulating research environment early in their careers.”

$26 Million Venture Capital Fund Launched

MSBI Investment Fund is a venture-capital fund focusing on investments across the technology spectrum, with a particular emphasis on areas such as biotechnology and pharmaceuticals, bioinformatics and information technology. The fund has been established with the participation of Valorisation-Recherche Québec and has a very close relationship with McGill, Université de Sherbrooke and Bishop’s, as well as with a range of research hospitals and institutes in Montreal. These hospitals are the McGill University Health Centre, the Jewish General Hospital, the Douglas Hospital and the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke. These organizations have all invested in MSBI, either directly or indirectly, and the resulting close relationship gives MSBI preferred access to a wide pool of technologies.

Bishop’s University will be investing $110,000 over the next five years in MSBI, an amount that will represent 1% of the various institutions’ equity stake in the company. Projected returns from this investment (in the following five years) will help the university support the direct and indirect costs of faculty research. Through a recent entente signed with the Université de Sherbrooke and their office of technology transfer, Bishop’s faculty will have access to expert support to better enable them to develop projects that could be funded by MSBI. The management arm of MSBI will also have a Board of Directors. Bishop’s representative on this Board, which will give investment advice to the General Partner, is alumnus and long-time friend of Bishop’s, David Williams ’63, DCL ’96.

Jonathan Rittenhouse, Vice-Principal
Teaching at Bishop’s

In early January, I sent a note to faculty indicating my interest in attending one of their classes. An overwhelming number of faculty responded favourably to my note. I have attended over 20 classes in nearly all the disciplines taught at Bishop’s. My semester began with a class on the Arthurian Legend and ended with one in Economics. I attended classes taught by regular tenured faculty and part-time instructors, senior professors and new faculty.

First, diversity. Anyone reading our Academic Calendar will note the extremely broad range of disciplines and courses offered at Bishop’s. Further, students here have the luxury of designing their programme of study to allow them to focus on one field, such as Business, while exploring another, such as English or Philosophy. At Bishop’s, we make important efforts to support student interests while still providing a structured curriculum.

Second, quality. At Bishop’s, classes are generally small. In my visits, the largest class I attended had perhaps 60 students and the smallest had seven. In such a context, good teaching is facilitated by the immediate feedback a professor has from the looks on his students’ faces, by their questions, by the interaction a small class allows. In small classes the professor knows each student by name, remembers assignments and is capable of responding to questions that build on his or her knowledge of the student’s work.

I was also struck by the extent to which a professor’s style and personality shine through in teaching. We hear much these days about technology-mediated learning. Indeed, there were classes which made ample use of technology and the special “smart” classrooms we have recently built. Even when the class made use of technology, however, the professor was always at the core of teaching, not the equipment. Sound learning seems to occur best not as a direct interaction between the student and the material, but by the triple interaction of the material, the teacher and the learner.

In some cases, the professor’s voice was quite explicit, as when a professor expressed his disagreement with the point of view of a required reading; in others, it was implicit, as when a professor probed a student during a seminar in such a way as to give greater emphasis to one treatment of the material. Professors are like musical conductors, creating the conditions for learning to occur and giving a certain style to all their classes. Clearly students recognize this and years later, many will recall a professor’s influence on their learning even when they have forgotten the precise material examined.

Attending classes reminded me of the many hours professors spend in preparing for each class and in crafting an effective delivery of their material. My admiration for the Bishop’s faculty has been renewed.

Finally, purpose. For several years now, the public has debated the nature and purpose of university education. There are those for whom university education is essentially training for the workplace and, increasingly, universities have been asked to defend what they do in terms of the benefits they contribute to the new knowledge economy. Clearly, we have an obligation to do so, if only because our world does require university graduates be able to assume a significant role in maintaining the wealth and high standard of living we have come to see as our birthright in Canada.

Still, there is something reductionist in assessing the worth of a university education in primarily functional economic terms. To pose the issue in this way is to ask “What can you do with a university education?” While there are important answers to this question, defined usually in terms of skill sets such as communication, problem-solving, team work and others, there is another question we need to ask, this one focussed on who you are and who you become as a result of a university education.

Not only “What can you do with a university education?” but also “Who have you become as a result of your university education?”

If there was one single thread running through the classes I attended, it is the question of identity and the nature of the human experience. In a Finance class, the professor told students that one requirement of portfolio design was the accurate assessment of the client’s comfort with risk exposure in the market. In another, a professor explained aspects of the Latin American experience in terms of the consequences of a certain world view about the Spanish colonial power, a view different from that which inspired the American revolution. In another, a professor illustrated chemical reactions and, in yet another, a professor reviewed the debates around the historical veracity of the Bible.

In all these cases, the fundamental questions are about who we are, what we do, and why we do what we do. They are about how things work, what rules underscore the human experience of both the intellectual and physical world. They are questions about the world and our place in it. Questions about what is and what is right.

A university education makes us ask these questions and find our place in the world in which we live. That is as important for building a healthy and peaceful world as skill sets are for maintaining a strong economy.
Professor Howard Brown’s Legacy of Art

Howard Brown, DCL '01, beloved music professor of Bishop’s University, has left, through his estate, four works of Canadian Art (two paintings and two prints) to the Bishop’s Art Collection. This act of generosity and thoughtfulness is not new for Howard Brown. He has already donated several pieces to the university from his personal art collection, a few of which are on display in the Music Department.

The first painting is a Tom Forrestall winter landscape. Stark, simple and fresh, the painting evokes the quiet beauty of a sleeping Canadian landscape. Second is a colourful etching titled “L’Arbre de Vie,” a work by David Silverberg, professor and artist from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick.

Finally, there are two works by Lawren P. Harris, son of Canada’s famous Group of Seven’s Lawren Harris, and an artist in his own right. “Sails” is a large hard edge abstract painting of muted colours that reminds one of a yacht in full tilt. “Aerial Activity” is an abstract print with a musical quality, an appropriate theme, coming from Professor Brown, a concert pianist.

All four works are displayed on the wall beside the circulation desk in Bishop’s Library.

Willa Montague, Slide Curator

Joe Clark at Bishop’s

Bishop's University Alumni Association invited Progressive Conservative Party leader, The Right Honourable Joe Clark, to come to campus. Mr. Clark spoke to an audience of over 200 members from the campus and surrounding community in Bandeen Hall on 22 January 2002.

Photo: Janyne Hodder, Principal; Joe Clark; Graham Moodie ’69, President, National Committee of the Alumni Association; Jim Ferrabee ’57, President of Corporation; Duncan Rayner ’98, Director of Organization, P.C. Party.

Golden Key Honour Society

Bishop’s students have established a chapter of the Golden Key Honour Society, a non-profit international honours organization affiliated with more than 300 universities throughout Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, South Africa and the United States.

Undergraduate students who rank in the top 15% of their undergraduate programme and who have completed at least one year of academic level study are invited to join. In addition to recognizing academic achievement, the society brings together students from across the disciplines to organize events and activities which will benefit their university and their community.

The organization offers undergraduate and graduate scholarships, access to career assistance references, leadership and community service opportunities, activities and publications, and an international network of Golden Key Alumni. Its founding president at Bishop’s is Leigh Sowerby, a third-year student in Honours Biochemistry.

During its induction ceremony on 21 March 2002, 135 Bishop’s students became members. A number of people were awarded honorary membership in the society: Dorothy Dutton ’20, Graham Moodie ’69, Bruce Stevenson ’76, Jean Charest, leader of the Quebec Liberal Party, Ann Dowsett Johnston of Maclean’s, Principal Janyne Hodder and Chancellor Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74.
Our Business Students are World Champs
Our team gains the trophy after five straight wins

Four Bishop’s Business students — Frank Desrosiers, Charles Godbout, Frances Lambshead and Katherine Makaroff — received the top award at the seventh annual Network of International Business Schools (NIBS) case competition in Auckland, New Zealand in March.

Teams from seven countries made it to the finals. Bishop’s team won the trophy in five straight wins, competing with teams from France, Thailand, Norway, New Zealand, England and the U.S. Each competition involved analyzing an international case and making a professional presentation within a four hour time limit. In the final competition, Bishop’s won over the European Business School from London, England. Our team was coached by Professors Robson, McRae and Valsan.

This is the second time our Business students have won the award. Bishop’s won in 1999 when The Williams School of Business & Economics hosted the 4th competition. As the winner, Bishop’s will host the competition next year.

Around Campus

The Joy of Giving

• After the American tragedy of September 11, Bishop’s students collected $600 to aid the victims of the disaster.
• The Students’ Representative Council joined a national Meal Exchange programme, and promoted a “Skip a Meal” campaign. Students donated $3,600 unused meal points which in turn were donated to fellow students in need, a local elementary school hot meal programme and the Lennoxville Meals on Wheels programme.

Students
• Justine Breton, a B.B.A. student in International Business, attended the World Economic Forum in February, thanks to a student assistantship granted to Bishop’s by WEF founder Dr. Klaus Schwab DCL ’90.
• Congratulations to the team of 16 Biochemistry and Chemistry students who won the Team Spirit Award at the 2nd Annual Chemistry Games at Université Laval, 8-10 March.
• Congratulations to our four students who were awarded NSERC postgraduate scholarships: Diana Garroway (Computer Science and Mathematics), Jennifer Mummery (Biology), Tony Perkins (Biochemistry) and Steve Roberts (Biochemistry).
• Congratulations also to the following students who received funding for their innovative projects from the Student Opportunity Fund endowed by the McConnell Family Foundation: Amanda Donovan (Chemistry Odyssey 2002), Noémie Desnoyers (interdisciplinary career day for the arts), Tom Mullins and Nick Stoneman (student film festival), and Meagan MacNeil and Ricky Jaggie (participation in the Hope World Wide project).

Speakers
• William Watson, this year’s distinguished speaker in the Provigo Lecture Series, spoke on 6 February 2002 on “Globalization without fear.” He is author of Globalization and the Meaning of Canadian Life, teaches economics at McGill, edits Policy Options, the magazine of the Institute for Research on Public Policy, writes a column in the National Post and in 1989 won a National Magazine Award for Humour.
• The guest speaker for the Ogden Glass Distinguished Speaker Series, established by the Class of ’67 in honour of their 25th reunion, was Dr. Noreen Golfman of Memorial University speaking on “Lost and Delirious: Sex, Girls, and Bishop’s.”
• Five speakers — Johanne Hamel, Isa Tousignant, Katherine Liberovskaya, Tyler Gibney and Gene Pendon — participated in an Interdisciplinary Career Day for the Arts. The participants discussed the educational and career paths they have taken in fine arts — art therapy, graphic design, journalism and new media to demonstrate different career options and help students explore and develop strategies for interdisciplinary practice.

Artist-in-Residence
• Adam Makowicz, world renowned jazz pianist, visited Bishop’s as Artist-in-Residence. He gave concerts, masterclasses and coaching sessions to music students.

World Premiere
• Dr. Andrew Macdonald’s “On the Wine-Dark Sea,” a sonata for violin and piano, had its world premiere in Bandeen Hall on 22 March 2002. The piece was commissioned by violinist Jasper Wood with the financial assistance of the Canada Council for the Arts. Jamie Parker was on piano.
Tony Price ’50 awarded Honorary Degree

On 12 March 2002, Bishop’s University awarded Tony Price ’50 its highest honour, Doctor of Civil Law (honoris causa) at a special Convocation on l’Île d’Orléans presided over by the Chancellor. The citation was given by Tony’s lifelong friend, Professor Emeritus Gil Ross.

Tony graduated from Bishop’s in 1950, completing his B.A. degree while he was teaching across the river at Bishop’s College School. He studied law at Université Laval and at McGill, and he practised in Québec City until 1968. He became involved with the Canadian International Development Agency, first as Director of regional offices in both Africa and the Middle East, and later as a policy consultant.

More recently, he has played negotiating and mediation roles in several major aboriginal land claims cases. In addition, Tony Price has been involved in many community, historical, and cultural heritage projects in Québec City, where he lives with his wife, Muffy. He was also a member of Bishop’s Corporation from 1985 to 1994, serving on the Executive Committee and the Human Resources Committee. He was appointed Member of the Order of Canada in 1998.

Helen Kearns ’75

It’s not that far from discussing poetry at Bishop’s to running Nasdaq Canada

“Bishop’s in the 70s was the place where I learned to think out of the box. It presented a veritable feast of education, ideas, interaction and diversity. . . . Students were encouraged to ask questions, challenge conventional thinking, be curious.” Helen Kearns ’75, President of Nasdaq Canada spoke to 75 Toronto alumni at a networking breakfast on 15 January 2002.

“The key lessons I learned at Bishop’s and throughout my career were: be curious, ask questions, be prepared, put the customer first and don’t be afraid to take risks.” Helen adds to those lessons her own determination.

“My English courses and all the reading we did and discussions we had analyzing the timeless themes of greed, passion, survival, inexplicably prepared me to cut through the noise of the corporate world in our case studies and think out of the box in our group discussions [in her one business course at Bishop’s]. . . . But it was the Bishop’s community that provided the greatest strength for me. Within that small community a young person had the freedom to explore new ideas, test themselves in new situations, meet new people, all of which built confidence.”

After graduation, Helen spent five years in journalism “where I learned business and where I honed some very important business skills: listening, assimilating information quickly and discarding useless information, how to write concisely and with impact.”

When she joined Richardson Greenshields she started a 22-year career in the investment business, first in a large corporation and later as an entrepreneur. “During my career I have tasted the sheer high of landing multi-million dollar deals to the incredible knot in your stomach from losing millions of dollars. There are incredible victories and humiliating defeats. I wouldn’t trade a moment of any of it.”

Helen outlined the ambition of Nasdaq (National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotes) to build a new alternative stock market in Canada. Nasdaq, the largest capital market in the world, “has the capacity to trade in excess of 6 billion shares per day. To put that in perspective, on any given day, Nasdaq will trade in its first three minutes of trading the equivalent of the entire Toronto Stock Exchange’s daily trading volume. Nasdaq Canada, Helen claims, “provides the tools to be able to achieve global competitiveness from Canada.”

Within the Bishop’s community, a young person had the freedom to explore new ideas, test themselves in new situations, meet new people, all of which built confidence.”
Women's Basketball

The 2001-2002 women’s basketball team experienced a season filled with highs and lows. The young Gaiters posted a 9-win, 16-loss overall record, including a 3-12 record in league play. For the first time in five years the team failed to make the playoffs. However, in non-conference action Bishop’s had a winning record with 6 wins and 4 losses. Highlight performances included the Laurentian Tournament where the feisty Gaiters won two games and eventually lost by seven points to the #2-ranked Laurentian Lady Vees. Bishop’s also took two out of three games at the St. Mary’s Tournament in Halifax.

Melissa Lemay saved her best individual performance for the last year of her five-year career. The 6-foot-2 forward was named 2nd team All-Canadian, first team league all-star, and voted Player of the Year in the Quebec University Basketball League. She was third in the Quebec conference-scoring race with a 15.2 points-per-game average and led the country in rebounding with an 11.2 average. She also ranked fifth in free throw shooting (71.2%), ninth in 3-point shooting (25.0%) and 10th in field goal shooting (46.0%).

Fourth-year forward Catherine Charbonneau, who joined the team in January after sitting out the entire first semester with a lingering foot injury, was named 2nd team league all-star.

Rookie point guard France Lanoie, from Sorel, QC, averaged 10.6 points, 3.1 steals, and 2.4 assists per game. Lanoie missed the final four games after injuring her knee.

The Gaiters had a number of players who could shoot the three this year. Sophomore guard Amelie Rousseau and rookie Carly Clarke were ranked #1 and #2 in the country in three point percentage one week, and were both in the top ten most of the season.

Head coach Rod Gilpin has high hopes for the 2002-2003 season as he loses only one player to graduation, Melissa Lemay.

Men’s Basketball

After missing the playoffs for the first time in 14 years last season, the 2001-2002 Gaiters men’s basketball team had a goal of getting back to the post-season.

Bishop’s posted an 11-16 overall win/loss record, including a 7-5 non-conference run and a 4-11 performance in the highly touted QSSF conference, good enough for a third-place finish.

Bishop’s lost to McGill in a semi-final matchup in Montreal.

Team highlights included a 79-73 win over the defending national champion St. FX in the second game of the season. Bishop’s posted a 73-70 victory over the Waterloo Warriors, featuring a half court bomb in the dying seconds by Gaiter point guard David Suzuki. The biggest game of the year for Bishop’s came in Mitchell Gymnasium as the Gaiters upset the #5-ranked Laval Rouge et Or in front of a boisterous hometown crowd, 75-69.

Fourth-year forward Phil Miguel was the premier post player in the Quebec Conference even though he was consistently matched up against someone four to six inches taller. Phil was named first team league all-star, averaging 12.8 points per game (8th in the QSSF) and 6.8 rebounds per game (4th in QSSF). Miguel led the Gaiters in scoring ten times and in rebounding 13 times. Phil was named all-star in all four tournaments in which Bishop’s participated this year.

Rookie forward Jeff Szita, from Timmins, ON was named Rookie of the Year in the conference. Szita led the country in field goal percentage with 68.4% and posted more blocked shots than each of the other teams in the QSSF. Jeff scored in double digits in 14 games this year.

The Gaiters lose three players to graduation: fifth-year guards Shawn Craik and Dwayne Ells, as well as fourth-year forward Matt Hehn.

Ski Team

The 2002 Alpine Ski Season was both disappointing and satisfying for Bishop’s Alpine. Because of a lack of racers, Bishop’s wasn’t able to compete for the overall team competition on the Bernard Trottier Circuit. On a positive note, there were some solid individual performances from Bishop’s racers over the course of the season. Michou Beaulieu led the women’s team with six top-5 finishes. James Morrison and Mark Coursey reached the men’s podium during the 2002 campaign. Major technical improvements were made by both Charles Blott and Martha Goodfellow. Rookie, Valerie Dessaultes showed sparks of talent posting some quality results. The ski team would like to thank the volunteers who helped out at Mont Adstock and Montjoye including intercollegiate athletic coordinator Joey Sabo.

Glen Faucher ’97
Sports Information Coordinator

Tom Allen Retirement Party

On 16 February 2002, 200 alumni and friends attended the Tom Allen retirement party at King’s Hall in Compton, Quebec. Along with the dinner and dancing, those in attendance enjoyed a wonderful evening full of stories and memories of Tom. Tom and Linda would like to thank all those who attended. Special thanks to the guest speakers for their kind words of endearment and the organizing committee for putting together such a special evening.
Tony Addona Named Director of Athletics at Bishop’s

Tony Addona, former Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Champlain College, has been named Director of Athletics at Bishop’s University.

Tony replaces Tom Allen ’69 who retired on 31 December 2001. Tony joined Champlain College in 1984 as Recreation Coordinator and Head Football Coach and was named Athletic Director in 1987. Throughout his stay as Head Coach of the Cougars, the Montreal native participated in an incredible 11 Bol D’Or (CEGEP AAA football championship) games, winning an unprecedented eight times.

“Tony brings to Bishop’s a career of excellence as an athletic administrator, academic advisor, and coach with all the necessary skills to lead our athletic programme.” said Bruce Stevenson, Dean of Student Affairs. “The student population will be well served under his leadership.”

Tony graduated from Springfield College (Springfield, Mass.) with a Master’s degree in teaching and administration of physical education and athletics. He lives in Lennoxville with his wife, Denise, and son Matthew, who is a quarterback for the Champlain Cougars.

15th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni Golf Tournament
presented by Riddell Canada

Friday, 7 June 2002 at Club de Golf Milby
"Rain or Shine"
Golf, Cart, Lunch & Dinner $150

1:00 p.m. Shotgun start
Honorary Chairs 2002:
Rollie Blanchard and Rob Allen ’73

• Book early as participation is limited to 180 people
• Tournament format: 5 person scramble
• Participation gifts - we accept donation of prizes
• Cash prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive
• Each participant receives a gift sponsored by Riddell Canada

The Gaiter Classic is a fund raiser. Your support and participation allow us to maintain a strong and active athletics program.

For more information:
Tel: 819-822-9600, ext. 2663 or 2266
Fax: 819-822-9648
e-mail: epomykal@ubishops.ca or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Call for Nominations

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

• The University Award of Merit recognizes graduates or friends of Bishop’s who have enhanced the reputation of the University through their outstanding professional accomplishments.

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

Please submit your nominations to:
Graham Moodie
c/o Alumni and Development Office
Bishop’s University
Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7
fax: 819-822-9653
e-mail: gmoodie@crc-lennox.qc.ca

Don’t miss
Fall Homecoming
28 September 2002
Bishop’s vs. Concordia

Looking for a place to satisfy all your Gaiter athletic information needs? Look no further than gaiters.fan.ca. If it deals with Gaiter sports, you’ll find it at gaiters.fan.ca
Teaching ESL in Japan
For Owen Percy ’01 it’s fun — even when he’s the figure of fun

(Owen Percy ’01 sent the following to Dr. Ken McLean of the English Department, describing his experiences teaching ESL in Okayama, Japan).

This is an old fashioned culture. Women are still socially inferior, but only in public. Within the household, they run the show. Women control the finances and most married men live on a weekly allowance.

I’ve already eaten raw horsemeat, raw chicken, raw eel and raw squid and too many salmon eggs. The horsemeat wasn’t quite as good as one might think. I’m scheduled to try a special dish next week — live octopus tentacles. They chop them off right in front of you and you pop them in your mouth. The luxury is that, if it’s really fresh, it sticks to your mouth and teeth.

As far as teaching goes, it’s fun. Brecon Gage ’01 is an excellent teacher and, although we work in different schools in different towns, his reputation preceeds him. I have fun because a good portion of explaining the English language allows for me to make a jackass out of myself, something I feel I excel at.

The other day in the period of one hour I did a Sean Connery impersonation, tried to demonstrate Riverdance, and sang a Celine Dion song whilst standing on a table in a room full of frightened Japanese housewives.

Japanese English is also throwing me some curves. “Smart” means skinny. I told a rather large student that she was very smart, and everyone just stared at me. Even more embarrassing was the occasion when I told a student that her new haircut made her look very glamorous, and the entire school broke up.

Japanese English translates “glamourous” to what we would call big breasted, information that would’ve been handy previous to that fateful class.

I am reading a lot of haiku and some Tolstoy, and getting around as much as my schedule will allow. Every day is an adventure. I went to Hiroshima (read Al Purdy’s Hiroshima Poems on the train) and have been thinking about it. Quite the state we of the modern world have wound ourself into.

Owen Percy ’01

Dear editor,

I was delighted to see a picture of the 1941 football team. It brought back memories, and I could actually remember most of the names. Early friends are more easily kept in mind I guess.

To be honest, there is very little in the News I can relate to these days, except the obits. Why not print an early team picture in each issue, with names? And perhaps some sort of commentary like your “playing in the snow.”

There were some very good players then, notably the Tulk brothers [Ray ’41 and Waldo ’40] and Ian Hay [’41]. However, you can get some idea of the depth of talent available from the fact that as a freshman I played in the very first football game I ever saw (’39-’40) — with no distinction either, so I have no fond memories in that area!

Dave Savage ’42

The Women’s Basketball team, or “Bishop’s Amazons,” captured the championship in 1942. “After five games Bishop’s and the Y were tied for first place. The season ended in a spectacular overtime game fought on Bishop’s floor and resulting in victory for the Amazons (22-18), much to the satisfaction of the overcrowded balcony.”

Back: Helen Kelley, R. J. Carpenter (Coach), Betty Donaghy
Atomic Fireballs
Fiona ’95 and Sarah ’95 Carver keep them in stitches in TO

Fiona ’95 and Sarah ’95 Carver form half of “The Atomic Fireballs,” one of the hottest comedy groups in Toronto, nominated for the Canadian Comedy Award and listed in the top ten Toronto comedy acts in 2001 by NOW magazine.

Fiona started the group three years ago. “We filled a niche. Comedy was male-dominated, and people wanted to see a female group.” As a sketch group, the group writes its own material, short scenes that have a beginning, middle and end.

The audiences for The Atomic Fireballs are varied, ranging from people in their 20s to their 50s. Many Bishop’s friends of Fiona and Sarah come out to see them. Because the group is female, they have a female view, but “the content is usually about guys and girls. We do not male bash or talk about our lame boyfriends,” says Fiona. They have a repertoire of just under 100 sketches. Audiences have enjoyed their sketches of shopping in Le Château (the shopping trip from hell), a “happy single valentine” sketch, and a spoof of “Vagina Monologues,” featuring Margaret Atwood, Martha Stewart, Roma Downey and Cynthia Dale.

The group usually plays to sold-out audiences, once or twice a month in The Rivoli, New York City, Second City and Tim Sim’s Playhouse and hope to play this year, as they did last year, at the New York Comedy Club. The group is also negotiating with an American company for a television sketch show, called “The Atomic Fireballs.”

Fiona also works as a professional actor in Toronto — in film, television, commercials and live comedy. “The troupe complements my acting career. I often get hired because someone has seen me in the troupe, and I am not at the mercy of agents and production companies.”

Dear editor,

It was my great pleasure to discover that “Drink a Toast to Bishop’s University,” the hit song of “The Grate Escape,” a 1963-64 musical comedy written for the Bishop’s stage by Douglas Tees ’65, Ace Henderson ’65, John Martland ’64 and yours truly is now the school song! My thanks to the News, The Campus, and Rick Lamanna for printing this piece of history.

In those pre-Trudeau days, when Quebec separation was headline news, this original musical imagined that the province had gone independent. The last remaining pro-Canada stronghold was under siege inside the campus of Bishop’s University. Cut off from the rest of Canada and surrounded by Quebecois troops, the students broke the siege in heroic fashion by escaping through a tunnel (hence “The Grate Escape,” with apologies to Steve McQueen) and bribing the Quebecois General with boxes and boxes of real Canadian beer!

While under siege, the students kept up their spirits by singing “Drink a Toast to Bishop’s University” and repeated the hit tune in the finale to a standing ovation, I might add.

On stage, leads and singers included: Bill Ballantyne ’66, Ron Kaulbach ’66, Gussy Southam ’64, Vic Suthren ’65, Dawn Jack ’65, John Whittall ’65, John McIlmurray ’65, Bob Lee ’65, Al McCubbin ’66 and Bridig Martland ’67. In all, we had a cast of 26. Accompanying the show’s seven original tunes and a plagiarized “Maple Leaf Forever” were: Mike Tinker ’66 and Bill Fellows ’67 (trumpet), Bob Swan ’65 and Bob Reynolds ’65 (trombone), Dixie McMorran ’67, Mary Munro, Patti Strain ’66, and Helen Henderson ’68 (clarinet), Martha Shearer ’64 and Leslie Porteous ’66 (flute), Ross Paul ’65 on piano, Graham Williams ’66 on guitar, and Don Craig ’64 on drums.

The stage manager was the late Brock Thomson ’65, and the authors directed and acted. I would be interested in knowing if the lyrics and the music have survived — or maybe improved — with age.

John Piper ’65

Fiona credits Jo-Jo (acting) and George (playwriting) Rideout of Bishop’s Drama Department for getting her started. “They were extremely influential and always took their teaching a step further — it never stopped at the end of the class. The best comedy training I got from Bishop’s was when Jo-Jo brought Mike Kennard (from the infamous Mump and Smoot) to school for a workshop and show during our last two years. Those two workshops inspired me to three more years of study in clown in Toronto. That lead me to sketch comedy.”

Sarah too has an acting career — TV, film, commercials, voice work. “I am also finishing a programme in Asian medicine, which I hope to practice part-time.” Although Sarah and Fiona are identical twins, Sarah says “we do not want to be categorized as twins. We have separate agents and go to separate auditions.

Another important part of their lives: because Sarah and Fiona have busy schedules and do not live together, they have joint custody of a dog (he’s five), who is named Bishop, after their alma mater.

Sarah ’95 (left) and Fiona ’95 (second from right) are part of “The Atomic Fireballs,” one of the hottest comedy groups in Toronto.
Bishop’s Drama contingent at Stratford
This year five alumni are working in the Festival’s 50th season

“T”he language of Shakespeare is a wonderful challenge. I try to make the language understandable and accessible to the modern audience without compromising it,” says Lucy Peacock ’79, who is in her 15th season at Stratford Festival. “Playing Shakespeare is physically demanding, requiring a high amount of concentration from the body, breath and voice.” Lucy has played many Shakespeare heroines during her time at Stratford, and this year plays Helena in All’s Well That Ends Well. She is also playing Regan in King Lear, which is a change, because Regan is a villain. “I believe it is time to present myself in more mature parts, which provides a new line of emotional challenges. I will be exploring something I haven’t done yet.”

Lucy is also an Associate Director at Stratford. “It’s an acknowledgment from the Artistic Director. We monitor the company of 130 actors and are responsible for maintaining the quality of the productions.”

Although Lucy did not enroll in the Drama programme at Bishop’s, she audited a number of classes and appeared in several Bishop’s productions. She met her husband, Christopher Thomas ’79 at Bishop’s. He was an actor for 13 years and now breeds thoroughbred race horses that have raced all over the world.

When John Dolan ’79 was studying at Bishop’s, he thought the technical director at Centennial Theatre was trying to kill him. “He had me hang lights in the theatre, even though I was afraid of heights.” John now realizes he was trying to cure him — which he did. At Bishop’s, John appreciated the range of experience he received: acting, directing, stage managing. “I also liked the fact that people from all departments of the University would help put on a show.”

John is in his eighth season at Stratford and enjoys the long season. “There is more time to think about the part and make choices that come to you while you’re walking down the street.” He plays many clown and villain parts, and is sometimes called to play “problem characters” that are unfinished. “People will say, let’s see what Dolan can do with this.”

For John, there’s nothing to compare with playing Shakespeare. “You will never be finished working on it. In August, some new meaning will occur to me in a line.” He loves it when the audience comes under the spell of The Bard — “when you’re on centre stage and express a thought and 1,800 people gasp, or shiver, or become silent.”

If you see John on stage, you may not know it. “I take pride in being a chameleon. I can sit in a bar after a performance and people won’t recognize me.”

Bona Duncan ’88 is in her third season as a stage manager at the Festival. She credits Professor Greg Tuck at Bishop’s for launching her into her career. “He told me I should be a stage manager and gave me a show to manage. On his advice, after graduation I went to the National Theatre School.” She truly appreciated Bishop’s Drama Department, and returned to campus in February to give a stage management seminar to students.

What does a stage manager do? “She is the person all information goes through from rehearsals — from set construction, to marketing, props and wardrobe. And after the director has gone after opening night, the stage manager sits at the back of the theatre and cues the actors, lights, sounds and set. She is responsible to keep everything the way it was opening night.”

Bona loves working at Stratford. “The artistry is quite remarkable. There are talented people everywhere you look, from props and wardrobe, to actors — people who are willing and able to change the direction they were going if that’s what is required for the production.”

Because the season at Stratford is nine months, Bona still has to hustle to
find a job for the other months, but “that’s part of the thrill, and allows me to travel.”

Tim Campbell ’93 comes from a family of Bishop’s grads: grandfather (Peter Schoch ’43), mother (Donna Burrows Campbell ’69), father (Douglas Campbell ’67), aunt (Valerie Burrows Wasylishen ’66), uncles (James Burrows ’75 and Peter Campbell ’63) and godfather (Tom Allen ’69). After Bishop’s, where he considered the teachers fantastic and the facilities great, he went to Toronto and worked as a waiter while he was looking for acting jobs. When he played in a “tiny” production of Othello, he was invited to join the apprentice programme at Stratford. He is now in his fifth season.

“Acting is more fun than anything else on the planet, but I would not recommend it to the faint of heart. The pressure to always find another job is huge. You can control whether you are prepared for an audition but you can’t control other things — for instance, if you remind the director of the man who ran away with his wife.”

He finds that at the Festival, there is a real sense that experience is being passed down through the generations. “You have to pay attention, because there is so much to be learned. Acting Shakespeare involves a certain set of acting muscles not used often. The speech is elevated, and the size of emotion is huge — it’s about kings and queens, life and death, definitely not kitchen sink drama.” He does not often get to play villains, but enjoyed his part as Charles the Wrestler in As You Like It last year. He hopes to eventually try out film and television, and claims that Paul Gross and Seana McKenna have been especially generous about sharing their experiences in these fields.

“I’m learning from the cream of the acting community,” says David Snelgrove ’94, who is in his fourth season. “Here at Stratford, we have great vocal coaches and text teachers, and there’s a wonderful support group. I’ve learned from watching Bill Hutt, Brian Bedford, Bernard Hopkins and Lucy Peacock. They are so dedicated and knowledgeable.” Because the Festival is a repertory theatre and puts on numerous plays at once, David knows he must be wise with his time management. “At the early stages of rehearsal, it’s difficult to remember what you did at the last rehearsal because there may be days between the rehearsal for a specific play. But we have great directors, so that helps.”

At Bishop’s, David took a wide variety of courses on play writing, dramatic literature, acting, directing, and the technical side of drama. “By the end of Bishop’s, I knew I wanted to pursue acting.” He was delighted to see JoJo Rideout when she taught voice at the Conservatory For Classical Theatre Training offered by the Festival.

“There are many valleys and many peaks in acting. You need a thick skin because so many times you don’t get the part. Here at Stratford, I am happy and in a constant learning process. Every role is an opportunity for me, and I’ve been helpful in my progress.” He is delighted to be playing the young male lead in All’s Well That Ends Well. “One of my challenges is matching the text with the character in Shakespeare. The text is so poetic that sometimes you get caught up in it and it takes away from the acting. You must remember you are creating a real character.”

The Bishop’s contingent at Stratford is typical of alumni who meet after graduation. As Bona said, “when we figured out we all went to Bishop’s, there was an instant bond.”

Maritime BU Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament & Lunch

Date: Friday, May 17, 2002
Place: Granite Springs Golf Club, Peggy’s Cove, N.S. (www.granitespringsgolf.com)
Time: 9 a.m. (shotgun start/vegas format)
Cost: $60, includes golf and BBQ
Note: If you do not golf, you are invited to attend the BBQ only. Cost: $16.

For complete details and to register, please visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm or contact: Matt McBrine ’96 at 819-822-9600, ext. 2266.
Toronto

Vanier Cup 2001 - Toronto

On 1 December, 2001, seventy alumni and friends watched the Vanier Cup in style. In two connected luxury skyboxes high above the field at Toronto’s Sky Dome, a new tradition was born. With a plentiful buffet and personal bar staff, those in attendance enjoyed the bird’s eye view of the Vanier Cup between the St. Mary’s Huskies and Manitoba Bisons. The cost to attend was only $35 per person. We hope to return in 2002 with an even bigger crowd! Special thanks to the Renaissance Hotel for their hospitality in welcoming our group.

Montreal

St. Patrick’s Day Parade - March 17, 2002

For a third consecutive year, on a warm sunny Sunday afternoon, a group of Montreal alumni and friends, under the leadership of Branch Presidents Dan Bohinc ’94 and Rob Allatt ’93, entered a float in the St. Pat’s Parade. With a live band (KGB) on board and our Gaitor Mascot (Kevin Mahoney ’04) trailing behind, the BU float bounced down St. Catherine’s Street, energizing the 600,000 spectators. The float was also seen by thousands more who tuned in to Global television. Special thanks to those who turned out to ride on the float, T.I.P Leasing and especially Irene Bohinc ’86 and Elizabeth Koczi ’85 from Coachman Transport and, of course, our driver Bob Biebal for another job well done. Fun was had by all, and the exposure for Bishop’s was fantastic.

Networking/Speakers Breakfast with Pierre Dion ’88 President and CEO of Reader’s Digest Association of Canada Ltd.

Date: Thursday, 16 May 2002, 7:30 am.
Place: Arcadian Court, 401 Bay St. (Simpson Tower) southeast corner of Bay/Queen
Cost: $20 per person
RSVP: by 13 May 2002 to Dave McBride at 416-955-4895 or dmcbride@ubishops.ca

Toronto Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament

New this year! Dinner outside (BBQ) and a silent auction.
Date: Saturday, June 22, 2002.
Time: 1:30 p.m. shotgun start/vegas format
Place: Hunters Glen Golf and Country Club (www.huntersglengolf.com)
Cost: $145 includes: golf, cart, dinner, free driving range, participation gifts and $35 charitable donation.
Note: If you do not golf, you are invited to attend the dinner only.
Cost: $35

For complete details and to register visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm or contact Dave McBride at: (416) 955-4895.

Michelle Planche ’98
Toronto Branch President

Over the past few years, Michelle has generously volunteered her time in organizing BU alumni events in Toronto. Her creativity and energy in bringing alumni together is very much appreciated. On behalf of Bishop’s University Alumni Association and alumni in Toronto, we sincerely thank Michelle for her time, efforts, enthusiasm and devotion to Bishop’s.

At Michelle’s request, we are asking for volunteers to continue her tradition of organizing alumni events in Toronto. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Dave McBride at: (416) 955-4895 or dmcbride@ubishops.ca

Michelle Planche ’98 Toronto Branch President

Over the past few years, Michelle has generously volunteered her time in organizing BU alumni events in Toronto. Her creativity and energy in bringing alumni together is very much appreciated. On behalf of Bishop’s University Alumni Association and alumni in Toronto, we sincerely thank Michelle for her time, efforts, enthusiasm and devotion to Bishop’s.

At Michelle’s request, we are asking for volunteers to continue her tradition of organizing alumni events in Toronto. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Dave McBride at: (416) 955-4895 or dmcbride@ubishops.ca
Ottawa

Golf Tournament & BBQ for Alumni and Friends

Date: Friday, May 10, 2002
Place: Le Dome (Hull)
Cost: $65 includes: Golf, Cart and BBQ
Time: 12 p.m. tee off
Note: If you do not golf, you are invited to attend the BBQ only. Cost: $15

For details and to register please visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm or contact Matt McBrine at (819) 822-9600 x 2266 mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Edmonton

Thank you

Allison (Perry) ’56 & Glyn ’57 Edwards
Edmonton Branch Presidents

Allison and Glyn have graciously hosted receptions for Bishop’s alumni and friends at their home as well as organized alumni events in Edmonton for the past several years. Their generosity and open door policy are greatly appreciated.

At their request, we are asking for volunteers to continue their tradition of organizing alumni events in Edmonton. If you are interested, please contact Matt McBrine at:
(819) 822-9600 x 2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Hong Kong

On 19 March 2002, Peter Nixon ’83, Hong Kong Branch President, held an after-work reception for Hong Kong alumni at Starbuck’s in Exchange Square, Central, Hong Kong. Although the group were few in numbers, it did not prevent them from having a great time. Over coffee, the group reminisced of their days at Bishop’s and discussed other possible events for BU alumni. Please update your e-mail with Peter at Potential@compuserve.com so he can inform you of the next gathering.

B.C.

Malon’s Sports Grill was the location of the alumni and friends pub night in Vancouver. Dave Henry ’95, B.C. Branch President, would like to thank the 45 who attended. In Bishop’s style, the reception that began at 5:00 p.m. lasted well past midnight. There are 450 alumni living in the B.C. area. Dave asks you to relay your contact information to the Alumni and Development Office or visit our web site so he can contact you for future events.

Principal’s Receptions

Special thanks to alumni who graciously hosted events.

- Ottawa: Jan. 24, 2002 at Rideau Club (100 alumni and friends attended)
- Calgary: Feb. 1, 2002 at Calgary Petroleum Club (52 alumni and friends attended) Hosted by Mike Quinn ’76
- Edmonton: Feb. 11, 2002 at the home of Allison ’56 and Glyn ’57 Edwards (9 alumni and friends attended) Hosted by Ian Mclean ’79
- Bermuda: March 6, 2002 at “Sun Room” in Waterloo House, Pembrooke (17 alumni and friends attended) Hosted by Ian Mclean ’79
Development

Athletics plays a vital role at Bishop’s. This year the University fielded varsity teams in basketball (men & women), football (m), golf (m), rugby (m&w), skiing (m&w), soccer (w) with approximately 200 student athletes suiting up for the Gaiters.

The playing field on which Bishop’s competes for student athletes changed dramatically last June when Canadian Interuniversity Sport (formerly CIAU) made key changes to the policies governing athletic awards. The new plan allows for:

- Student athletes to receive 100% of the cost of tuition and compulsory fees
- A five year plan to ensure the equitable allotment of athletic awards to male and female student athletes

Academic success remains a vital component. An entering student may receive an award by satisfying one of two criteria: an 80% average entering grade or the successful completion of two university semesters.

In 2000, the 48 CIS member institutions provided student athletes with nearly $2,400,000 in athletic awards. Roughly 20% of the more than 10,000 varsity athletes at Canadian universities received an award, averaging $1,160. How did Bishop’s compare? In 2000-01 a total of $18,000 was awarded to 10% of student athletes at Bishop’s.

We are proud to boast a strong scholarship programme of $1,000,000 for both entering and returning students who achieve in the classroom, and this investment has enabled Bishop’s to attract some of the best students in Canada. If our Gaiters are going to remain competitive within the CIS, we should give attention to increasing the financial support available for our student athletes.

Through the generosity of graduates and friends of Bishop’s, several awards have been established in recent years to assist Bishop’s in attracting and retaining the best student athletes possible. For instance, Bob Goldberger ’79, a former Gaiter football player, recognized the importance that financial support makes in the recruitment of student athletes. “I chose Bishop’s because of Bruce Coulter and the fact that I received a $1,000 award.”

The Robert J. Goldberger Award goes to a student athlete entering first year with an average of at least 80% who has demonstrated athletic excellence. It is valued at $2,500 for the student’s first year. “I want to help our coaches compete for the best athletes, and I want to help relieve some of the financial burden students face,” states Goldberger. “Being a donor also helps me stay connected to a university and an athletic department that gave me so much.”

Bishop’s is a family tradition for the Munzars: Peter ’67 & ’70, Paul ’70, Michael ’75 and David and Nancy all attended the university, as well as Peter’s two children, Amanda ’97 & ’98 and Mark ’00. With the passing of their father in 1998, the brothers, along with their mother, Mollie Munzar, chose to establish an endowment to fund a number of bursaries in honor of Zdenek. Valued at $500 each, the Zdenek Munzar Awards go to any four student athletes who indicate financial need and demonstrate athletic prowess.

“Given the fierce competition for student athletes and the rising costs of university education, athletic awards are becoming an integral part of the recruitment process,” says Tony Addona, newly appointed Director of Athletics.

“Bishop’s has, for many years, been considered to have a top, small university athletic programme,” adds Larry Legault, Head Football Coach. “To maintain that reputation, we need to increase the number of awards available to student athletes.”

You can sponsor a student athlete. An annual gift of $500 or more, pledged for three years, will help fund the education of a Bishop’s student athlete. Or you can build an endowment over a number of years to a minimum amount of $10,000. Each year students are given the names of their benefactors and encouraged to write notes of appreciation.

For information on investing in our student athletes contact:
Pam McPhail, Director of Development
819-822-9660, pmcphail@ubishops.ca OR
David McBride, Toronto Advancement Officer
416-955-4895, dmcbride@ubishops.ca

Athletic Awards and Bursaries
(in 2002-03 will total $22,500 )

Owen Carter
Cleghorn Family
Wally Denver
James Etcheverry
Robert J. Goldberger
Ron Kaulbach
Zdenek Munzar
Thomas E. Price Memorial
Riddell Gaiter Classic
Joe & Yvonne Scott

I want to help our coaches compete for the best athletes, and I want to help relieve some of the financial burden students face.

Robert J. Goldberger ’79
Faculty Profile

"One of the great things about being at a small university is the opportunity to teach in seminars where, over the course of three years, you can see a student make the adjustment from being a consumer of knowledge to becoming a producer of knowledge," says sociology professor Dr. Gerry Coulter. “You know a great deal of learning takes place at university, but seeing it happen is marvelous.”

By the third and fourth year, Dr. Coulter claims, “you have bright students who are committed to social justice issues and are passionate about them. It’s wonderful to teach these students. The sociology undergraduate learns that society has changed tremendously in the last 20 years. The welfare state has been eroded and the private sector is playing a more significant role. Students are very concerned that this is not a step backward. These students have much to offer when they translate their concerns into empirical research — they give society a chance to reflect.” A Bishop’s graduate, for example, who is just finishing his Ph.D. at Concordia is studying rural poverty. “If a government is seriously concerned about its citizens, it would look at his research on the rural poor.”

Not all sociology students go to graduate school. “Our students, like many in the social sciences and humanities, have become better thinkers, writers, researchers and more critical readers. They leave here with a broad package of liberal arts skills that translates into the ability to be excellent employees. Employers who are looking for creative, questioning people, can do no better than hiring a sociologist.”

At least half of Dr. Coulter’s courses are cognates for the Women’s Studies programme at Bishop’s. “Men not only have a tremendous amount to contribute to gender equality but they also have a lot to gain, which is something we stress in a course like Communication: Gender and Culture.”

Recently Dr. Coulter’s research has concentrated on the sociology of art. “The art museum has changed tremendously in recent years. Many studies have looked at how curators were responsible for the changes. I’ve been speaking with contemporary artists and am coming to realize that the artist has played an enormous role in changing the museum. The Art Gallery of Ontario, for instance, has exhibited the works of contemporary artists who have brought a new perspective to some of the historical works in the permanent collection — rethinking, for example, the colonialist circumstances under which a painting was done or how it was acquired. Art museums have also had to adapt to the challenges artists are making, of everything from the use of physical space in their exhibitions to new technologies.”

Dr. Coulter sees a direct link between his research and his classes. “My research in contemporary art has helped me to bring the visual into the classroom. By looking at contemporary art, you see a multiplicity of histories, of voices, of perspectives. This is exactly what we talk about in many of the post-modern and post-colonial theories we study in sociology.”

Dr. Coulter loves his chosen field. “Today is the best time to be working and teaching in sociology. The discipline has opened itself up to a plurality of theories, perspectives, voices, including many international voices. It is an incredibly alive and interesting field to read, to study and to teach today, and I can’t imagine myself happier in any other field.”

Research

Congratulations to Dr. Michael Richardson for his involvement in an important environmental cause. The Biology Department’s contributions to the Biosphere’s Ecowatch Network were recognized by a plaque and a letter of gratitude from the Federal Environment Minister, David Anderson.

The Ecowatch Network, a community-based organization of over 70 partners including schools, non-governmental organizations, municipalities, and private corporations, is dedicated to preserving the St Lawrence River and The Great Lakes. Bishop’s is one of only two universities to contribute to this program through the participation of undergraduate honours projects that have focussed on analyzing data concerning fish health and abundance gathered by the various partners.

Bishop’s sent the only student representation, Mark Vancook and Jeff Macdonald, to Environment Canada’s Harmonization Committee whose mandate it is to find means of disseminating environmental information and research to the general public.

Congratulations also to the following recipients of NSERC grants:

• Dr. Madjid Allili (Computer Science and Mathematics) has been awarded $16,500 per year for four years to support his research on “Computational (Algebraic) Topological Methods and Applications in Image Processing and Dynamical Systems.”

• Dr. Tilak Bhattacharya (Mathematics) has been awarded $8,000 per year for four years for his research project, “On The Behaviour of Solutions of Some Degenerate Elliptic Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations.”

• Dr. Mihai Scarlete (Chemistry) has been awarded $18,000 per year for four years for his work on "Oscillating Chemical Reactions in Poly(organo)silane - Ammonia Systems: Influence on the Properties of Ceramic Thin Films Synthesized via Polymer-Assisted Vapor Deposition.”

Sylvie Côté, Research Officer
From The Campus
Bishop’s Student Newspaper

First Gaiter Revue

This year Hypothermania, Bishop’s winter carnival, held its first Gaiter Revue, a variety show which made its debut with astounding success. All proceeds went to Bishop’s/Champlain Refugee Sponsorship and Frontier College, a literacy group on campus. Lissa McRae, a business professor, put the idea into action.

Acts included: the University singers performing “Ain’t no Mountain High Enough,” a fashion show by the RAs, a unique interpretation of “Yesterday” by BUCS (Bishop’s University Commerce Society), the women’s soccer team and their morning routine, the Beta Fraternity giving a brief life lesson, the chemistry club showing their magic, B.U. faculty offering a dancing lecture on love, the football team and their “Hollywood Hopefuls” and a rather courageous interpretation of River Dance.

The Revue upholds the traditional Bishop’s spirit and shows off the wacky talents our students and professors have to offer.

Sarah Zink

Research Firm on Campus

A new research company is coming to Bishop’s. Créa Biopharma, started by Lennoxville native Denis Petitclerc, is renting space on the top floor of Johnson Building to begin testing a new type of protein. The protein, called lactoferrin, is found in milk and was discovered to have great potential at the Agriculture Canada experimental farm just down the road from Bishop’s. In addition to Petitclerc and his staff, two honours students will work on the project to study the effect that lactoferrin has when combined with antibiotics, including penicillin. They hope to create a new biotechnology to fight bacteria resistant to antibiotics.

Greg Dempsey

Faculty-Student Jeopardy

This year’s faculty-student Jeopardy game saw the students victorious over faculty. Professors Jamie Crooks (Philosophy), Michele Murray (Religion), JoJo Rideout (Drama) and Bill Robson (Business) squared off against students Andrew McCann, Kerry McVey, Priya Raju, and André Sullivan.

The profs led the contest until the final, fatal question:

“What is Barbie’s family name?”

The students, who wagered all their points, answered correctly. Professor Bill Robson of the losing team declared, “The game is rigged. We’re going back to Russia.”

(Correct answer: Roberts

Births

Anderson-Raymond: To Karen ’95 and Jonas ’94 a daughter, Grace Pfeiffer, on 20 February 2002.


Booth: To Paula and Carey ’92 a daughter, Fynn Tellier, on 26 December 2001 in Canmore, Alberta.

Liam Abbott

Paula, Fynn & Carey ’92 Booth

Grace Raymond

18 • May 2002 Bishop’s University News
Breadner-Martin: To Kerri ’96 and Larry a son, Connor Lawrence, on 7 February 2002. A nephew for Adam ’98 and Michelle Lacroix ’97 Breadner.

Bordo-Restall: To Carol ’90 and Simon ’90 a daughter, Samantha Jane, on 28 June 2000. (We know, we are slow sharing our “big” news.)

Campbell-Cormier: To Cynthia and Coady ’86 a daughter, Rosalie Mary, on 17 September 2000.

Colman: To Chantal (née Daoust) ’94 and Donald ’95 a son, Ryan Daoust, on 19 December 2001 in Toronto. A brother for Tyler, 17 months.

Dawdy: To Louise ’86 (née Murphy) and Doug a daughter, Erin Margaret Evelyn, on 6 June 2001. A sister for Alex ’96 and Craig, 2.

Denyer-Perkins: To Carolyn ’93 and Simon a son, Lucas, on 1 November 2001. A brother for Jacob and niece for Rebecca Perkins ’92.

Healy-Robertson: To Yvonne ’92 and Jason a daughter, Victoria Haley, on 2 August 2001.


MacDonald: To Tonya ’93 a daughter, Maëva, in August 2001. A sister for MyKelti, 6 and Elijah, 4.

McGee-Schwindt: To Jennifer ’93 and Gary a daughter, Kaitlynn Anne, in September 2001.

Meyer-Odell: To Gretel ’93 and Isaac, a son, Tristan Grant, on 5 November 2001.

Neal: To Lara and Peter ’89 a daughter, Bridget Mary, on 16 January 2002. A sister for Hannah, 4 and Rebecca 2.

O’Brien: To Debbie (née Nelligan) ’91 and Mike a daughter, Odessa Mackenzie, on 11 June 2001.

Rozon: To Wendy (née Norman) ’91 and Todd ’93 a son, Ethan Lloyd, on 15 August 2000.

Saunders-Maitland: To Christine ’89 and Ken a daughter, Ashley Helene, on 13 March 2001. A sister for Karl.

Snider-Pilkington: To Jennifer ’96 and Shaun a daughter, Brianna Claire, on 13 July 2001.

Sullivan-Keeley: To Sandra ’93 and Patrick ’93 a daughter, Anne Francis, on 21 June 2001 in Chicago.


Watts-Desa: To Emily ’97 and James a daughter, Rachel Helena, on 19 June 2001. A sister for Nicholas, 2fi.

Williamson: To Kerina (née Fanstone) ’97 and Duff ’94 twins, Ben and Emma, on 27 June 2001.

Winniker-Burchert: To Christine ’91 and Brian a son, Eric, on 3 December 2001. Christine went into labour the day after attending the Vanier Cup with Bishop’s alumni in Toronto. Impromptu labour coach was Penny Frith ’92 (cburchert@hotmail.com).
Bowman-Roy: Kyla ’94 and Chris ’95 on 19 January 2002. They took over Hovey Manor in North Hatley for the wedding. Alumni present: Bill Bowman ’66 (father of the bride), Cathie Cummings ’94, Eric Jodoin ’96, Amy Gow ’94, Rachel Davies ’95, Rob Tweedy ’96, Jill Barclay ’96, Joel Kruzich ’94, Amanda Fudakowski ’95, Kim & Jerry Lambert, John Lambert ’95, Chad Schella ’94, Rick Brown ’95, Buddy Herold ’96, Dave Butler ’96, Ian Crawford ’96, Mike McCarthy ’94, Don Simpson ’94, Charlie Orchieson ’94, Scott Ride ’93, Paul Dunphy ’93 and Wendy Owen. Chris’s brothers assigned everyone to four teams over the weekend, and they started with a ball hockey tournament and then played other crazy prize games.


Escobar-Mohamed: Christine to Kevin “Ninj” ’94 on 14 September 2001 at UBC. Alumni present: Matt Hamilton ’95, Dan ’95 & Danielle (Piercy) ’93 Forfellow, Robin and Derek Brown ’92, Paul ’92 and Giota (Kousinioris) ’91 Thomson, David Clara ’93.

Evans-Muffitt: Heather ’96 and Drew in August 2001 on the shore of Lake Huron.

Harrack-Greenwood: Nicole (Nikki) ’96 and Michael on 19 October 2001 in Toronto.

Healy-Robertson: Yvonne ’92 and Jason on 14 October 2000 in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Hambly-Hadrill: Madelyn and Mark ’95 on 1 September 2001 in Gananoque. Alumni present: Duncan Thain ’95, Paul Cote ’96, Derek Colfer ’95, Brendan Harrison ’95, Bruce Levine ’95, Masaki Konno ’95, Chris Hill ’95, Meredith Watkins ’95, Christian Daigle ’93. Mark and Madelyn live in Vancouver and can be reached at mhadrill@shaw.ca.


McCurdy-Cameron: Christy ’96 and Andrew on 25 March 2001 in Halifax.

McGee-Schwindt: Jennifer ’93 and Gary in August 2000. Alumni present: Derek Tucker ’93 and Leisha Flack ’95. Jennifer is on maternity leave from her job as a software sales representative for SmartForce.

Nadeau- Henssen: Yuriko ’90 and Hughes on 21 April 2001 in the chapel of Notre Dame Basilica in Montreal. Also in attendance was Katherine Koepp ’89.

Marriages

Prusiak-Dubeau: Natalie '97 and Laval '97 on 3 June 2000 in Brampton. In attendance: Zane Zahorodny '97, Brian (Mo) Jones '97, Brad Cutsey '97, Kara Pearson '97, Holly Barlow '96, Andrea Tripsansky '97, Erik Hemphill '97, Geoff Hamblin '97, Erin Radu Hamblin '97, Don Colman '95, Chantal D'Aoust Colman '95.

Rodd-Pace: Christina '95 and David on 22 September 2001 in PEI. Alumni present: Shannon Fitzpatrick '95, Katherine Ross '95, Andrew Rybak '95, Jason Campbell '96, Lynn Thomson '95, Rob Ghiz '96, Jol Hussey '97, Kerry Draper '95.

Scott-Baird: Angela '97 and Reece on 14 April 2001 at the Fisheries Museum in Lunenburg, NS.

Sakamoto-Sinclair: Mitsuko (Mimi) '89 and Nigel on 12 May 2001 in Hudson, Quebec. Reception at Hudson Yacht Club where both are involved in competitive sailing. Also in attendance was Katherine Koeppe '89.


Small-Porteous: Nicole '92 and Charles on 9 June 2001 at the Hermitage Club, Lake Memphremagog.

Smith-Herold: Danielle and Buddy '96 on 7 October 2001 on the shores of Lake Couchiching.
Smilga-Morgan: Lara and Owen '93 on 3 November 2001 in New York City. Ten Bishop’s alumni (‘91-’93) attended.

Engagements


Deaths


Dr. Bruce Earle Baker '40 on 13 March 2002 in Stanbridge East.


Owen Carter QC, OC '38 on 24 January 2002 in Lunenburg, NS. Owen served overseas during the war with the RCASC, practiced law in Quebec City for many years and worked tirelessly for many causes. He will be remembered for his love of life, his laughter and his dedication to the community in Quebec. He was a loyal supporter of Bishop’s University.

Guy A.T. Deegan '92 on 2 January 2002 in Montreal. He played football at Bishop’s and spoke fondly of his time on campus.

Ernest W. Gilbey on 15 December 2001 in Sherbrooke. He served on Bishop’s Corporation from 1963-74 and was a member of the Executive Committee, the Building Committee, and the Athletics Board.

Janet MacNeil Glass on 19 January 2002 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Wife of the late Ogden '35, DCL '60 and mother of Gordon '70. Janet was an equal partner in the life she and Ogden created in their 61 years together, a life of teaching, giving, sharing and loving. She provided the emotional and spiritual foundation that anchored their lives. Janet exuded warmth, strength, competence and flexibility. She was multi-talented and capable of handling any crisis. A natural organizer, she created time for homemaking, husband managing, child rearing, entertaining, athletics, gardening, and friendships. Her greatest gift was to make everyone she came in contact with feel special.

Sandra Hays Sells '77 on 5 January 2002 in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Sandy was Public Relations Manager of Occidental Petroleum and was spokesperson for this controversial and high-profile project. In 1982 she was one of the editors for the application to the Synthetic Fuels Corporation. She later served as Director of Sales at Grand Junction Hilton, Sales Manager at the Sheraton Steamboat Resort and Director of Sales at the Grand Butte Hotel in Crested Butte. In Hershey, she worked as an independent manufacturer’s representative, including Vice President and Publisher of Wham/Aggregates Manager magazine. She was an avid runner and skier and performed as lead vocalist with the Mesa State Jazz Band and singer with the Grand Junction Chorale Group.

Eva Kingsmill, friend of Bishop’s, on 10 May 2001. Mother of the late Charles Kingsmill ’66.

Correction: Masters: Four (not three) daughters of the late Dr. Donald C. Masters DCL ‘75 graduated from Bishop’s: Margaret (Holder) ’64; Jane ’66; Mary Ann ’67; and Lois (Whate) ’68.

David L. Rowatt '49 on 24 May 2001 in Ottawa. He was very happy to have been able to attend his 50th reunion in June 1999 and make a tour of the campus. Lennoxville and The Eastern Townships were always a part of his life, though he lived in Ottawa since 1954. He was a Chemist in the Commercial Products Division of Atomic Energy of Canada for 18 years, moving in 1972 to the Ministry of State for Science and Technology. He retired in 1989 from Fisheries and Oceans where he served as Senior Policy Advisor.

Gordon Samson '42 on 14 December 2001 in Cleveland. He taught in the Eastern Townships area from 1943-52, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1954 and was a professor at Cleveland State University, retiring in 1985.

Andrew Douglas Schell '97, age 31, employee of Pangaea Consultants, passed away peacefully at home on 25 November 2001 in Montreal with great dignity and in the arms of his family after a long illness. He is survived by his loving wife and best friend Andrea Labrosse, his parents Joseph and Edna Schell, sister Karen and brother Peter ’86 and much extended family. He is missed beyond words.

Malcolm (Mac) Allan Turner, '33, HSD '34, M.A. ’34 on 21 January 2002 in Salmon Arm, B.C. Born in Sherbrooke on June 12, 1911. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Lyon of Ayer’s Cliff. Mac was coach of the men’s basketball team from 1932-34 and winner of the Mrs. McGreer Shield in 1932.

The Reverend Canon Linton George Westman '59 on 4 March 2002 in Olds, Alberta. He served in Fitch Bay, Dauphin, Richmond Regional High School, Quebec City, Bury and the Victoria Parish.
Phillip Townsend ’65

Historically this publication “for graduates and friends” has celebrated the lives of many Bishop’s alumni. It is my privilege to offer this tribute to Phillip Townsend, Class of ’65.

Phil followed his sister Susan ’63 to Bishop’s and, in short order, established his own identity on campus. Certainly the female population were very much aware of the tall, handsome fellow with the quiet, unassuming nature, quick, shy grin, and hearty laugh. In the era of ties, jackets and gowns, Phil stood out in the student body. A solid academic, he also played football and hockey.

Not long after graduation came relocation to the Maritimes where he remained for the rest of his abbreviated life. The Halifax area afforded Phil the opportunity to enjoy his passion for sailing while pursuing a career in education. For over 20 years as a guidance counsellor, this gentle man touched the lives of countless students. His caring, understanding nature, with a special gift for listening, made a difference in so many young lives.

Marriage to Kathy (also an educator) produced three remarkable human beings — Jean (25), Doug (22) and John (18). As Kathy remarked in her address at Phil’s memorial service, Phil was totally devoted to his family, proud and appreciative, never demanding, simply wanting their children to be “well-rounded, caring individuals.” Throughout their Dad’s illness, these siblings showed courage, compassion, and wisdom beyond their years, looking past the dementia and giving back to their father the unconditional love on which they had been raised. With gentle leadership from their mother and support for each other, this strong, united team confronted the darkest days together. Those of us who watched helplessly from a distance were awed by their unflagging patience, kindness and generosity.

Truly we lost Phil several years before his actual death. A diagnosis of frontal lobe dementia gave definition to the progressive dysfunction of a compromised brain held captive in a normal, healthy body. All of us who loved Phil were consoled by his unawareness of his illness and freedom from suffering.

A close friend since university days (Phil was best man at his wedding), David Moore ’65 offers this in closing: “It was very sad to lose a good friend at such a young age. Phil gave Angela and me a Macaskill for our wedding called Home with the Evening Tide. It is a photograph taken in a rocky Nova Scotian harbour that Phil so loved and shows fishing boats mooring for the night. It reminds us so much of Phil and his enjoyment of the sea. I sincerely hope that he has found a snug harbour of his own.”

Judy Pennefather Kirton ’68

Honorary Tributes

In memory of
Arnold d. Banfill ’35, DCL ’67
E. Roger Boothroyd ‘38
Julie Bradshaw ’80
William M. Bradshaw
Dr. Howard F. Brown
Prof. Douglas F. Brown
Prof. Robin Burns
James Gamble ’93
Jeff Cannon ’89
Jennifer Hall ’92

Virginia Cowan ’95
Gerald Rayner ’51
Robert & Emily Sanderson
Bob Sparrow
C.L. Ogden Glass ’35, DCL ’60
William W. Badger ’59
Mrs. L. Stuart Webster
Mary Webster
John Hale
Merne Price
Rupert Holmes ’52
Barbara Glencross Husk ’52
Kate Huntington ’94
Michele Connolly
Terry & Barbara Huntington
Natasha Nadir ’94
Susanna Lee ’97
Judith Lee
John E. MacNaughton ’57
Gordon Catterson ’57
John Mills
Marcia Boisvert ’74
Peggy Montgomery
Marcia Boisvert ’74

Phyllis Preston
Elizabeth Carter
Roberta Cone ’60
Tony Preston DCL ’60
Thomas Hood ’95
Corinne Rennie Butler ’78
Diana Hibbert ’78
Phillip Townsend ’65
Nicholas ’75 & Judy ’68 Kirton

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

Pam McPhail, Director of Development, Alumni and Development Office, Bishop’s University, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7
e-mail: pcmphail@ubishops.ca, tel: (819) 822-9660, fax: (819) 822-9653
(Please make cheques payable to the Bishop’s University Foundation.)
Amy Sweeney: A Hero in The American Tragedy

Amy was a 14-year veteran flight attendant with American Airlines, and September 11 started out like any other workday. She woke up early, drove to the airport, checked in and, before the passengers boarded, called Mike. They had a normal conversation, talking about how breakfast was going at home, how the kids were, and then said good-bye. Not much more than an hour later Amy’s life ended, but not before she showed the world what a brave, amazing person she was.

After the hijacking began, Amy calmly and clearly described the terrifying struggle taking place on board in a call to her American Airlines supervisor, Michael Woodward. She told Woodward that the plane had been hijacked and two flight attendants, whom she identified by their crew numbers, had been stabbed. She and Woodward had known each other for years so there was no wasted conversation, and Amy immediately began to relay critical information. She told him the hijacker had also cut the throat of a business-class passenger and he appeared to be dead. The FBI reported that she even had the presence of mind to give the exact seat numbers of four of the hijackers in the ninth and tenth rows.

While Amy was relating details about the hijackers, the men were storming the front of the plane and she reported to Woodward they “had just gained access to the cockpit.” Almost immediately, the plane changed directions and began to descend. Amy tried to call the cockpit, but got no response. Woodward then asked Amy whether she knew her location and her final words were “I see water and buildings,” she then took a deep breath and said once, “Oh my God.” She spoke the words calmly, obviously understanding at that point the gravity of the situation, but she was still working in her final moments to care for her passengers. She was a professional to the end.

Mike is fortunately part of a large and close family, and has many friends. He will need all his friends and family to help him through this tragedy. If you’d like to get in touch with Mike you can email or call me (lmccoy@esourceintl.com; 603-890-3787) for his address and phone number. A fund has been set up in Amy’s memory for the benefit of the children:

The Madeline A. Sweeney Memorial Fund

577 Massachusetts Ave

Acton, MA 01720.

Lynn D. McCoy ’82

Phyllis Preston

On Remembrance Day weekend, 2001, Bishop’s lost one of the most memorable women in the University’s history. The name of Phyllis Preston will not appear on lists of scholars, teachers or administrators, and yet she was all of these. She was the wife of Anthony Preston who, from 1928-71, served Bishop’s as Professor of classics, Dean, Vice-Principal and, finally, Principal of the University.

Phyllis was the ideal partner for that most human of humanists. I first encountered her one morning in 1955 when she drove up to the cloisters to deposit her alarmingly myopic husband safely on the path to his first lecture of the day. Her own eyes sparkled as she acknowledged the students standing about and included us in her conspiracy to look after Tony. It turned out that the conspiracy was really between the two of them, and the mission was to look after all of us, to make sure our mens sana was in corpore sano, with strong emphasis in kindliness and laughter. Her lively intelligence came laced with a wicked comic sense, so that her anecdotes spared neither bishop nor don, but included them with students within the radius of her wit and her immense talent for friendship.

For Sarah and Andrew ’61 Preston, who have had to share their parents with hundreds of feckless undergraduates, may it be some solace to know that most of us have turned out less feckless than we could have without benefit of Phyllis and Tony. We feel a deep sense of loss but an even deeper gratitude.

Phyllis Reeve ’58
Friends of Bishop's
Steve Allatt received the Lennoxville Outstanding Achievement Award in Business Development in February. His company, ETFS, has grown to over 275 employees since it was first founded in 1984.

1940
Ruth Echenberg Tannenbaum can be reached at tannen@videotron.ca.

50th Reunion for the Classes of '50, '51, '52, '53
June 15-16, 2002
There’s still time to register.
Please contact:
Marie McLean
Alumni and Development Office
tel: (819) 822-9600, ext. 2263
e-mail: mmclean@ubishops.ca
To see who’s coming, visit our website:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni

1953
The Reverend Canon John Jordan is a retired Priest in the Diocese of Algoma (pj.jordan@sympatico.ca).

1955
The Reverend Hayward Hodder celebrated his 65th year in the ministry and his 90th birthday in September 2001.

1960
John Marion retired after 33 years as a Secondary School Teacher in Hamilton. He has been married 36 years to AnnMarie. His son, Sean is an intern with UNAIS, Bamako, Mali and his daughter, Michelle, is Director of Secondary School Teacher in Hamilton. He has been married 36 years to AnnMarie. His son, Sean is an intern with UNAIS, Bamako, Mali and his daughter, Michelle, is Director of Canadian Independent Production, Astral Television Networks.

1961
Barry Wansbrough is Managing Director of The Peer Tutoring Organization in Toronto.

1964
Patrick Draper was awarded the Nova Chemicals Limited Award for Teaching in Community and Technical Colleges from the Canadian Society for Chemistry, given to professors who demonstrate excellence in teaching as nominated by peers. He has been teaching at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville since 1972.

1966
Martin Taylor was elected Treasurer of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal in October 2001 (tin-mar@sympatico.ca).

1968
Derek Grout published his first book, Empress of Ireland—The Story of an Edwardian Liner, in December 2001 in England. The book relates the eight-year history of the ill-fated ship, which sank in May 1914 and remains Canada’s worst maritime disaster. Derek currently resides in Montreal and juggles a business career and writing.

1969
Ian Dinning ’69 organized a gathering on 7 December of Bishop’s grads from 1965-72. Pictured here are Jim Mitchell ’66, Dave Gillespie ’70 and Kim Aagaard ’68.

Gary Connor received the Lennoxville Outstanding Achievement Award in Education in February. He has taught 33 years at Alexander Galt Regional High School, chaired the Department of Mathematics, taught in the School of Education at Bishop’s University and served as coach for Galt’s Intellectual Olympics. He will retire in June.

Wilder Penfield (III) can be reached at wilder@sympatico.ca.

1971
Tim Griffin has been appointed Chairman of Connor, Clark & Lunn Private Capital Ltd.

Dick Lopes is Vice President-Marketing for Lighting Corporation of America (rpsllopes@aol.com).

1973
Jim Corcoran, renowned Quebec songwriter, has been named Ambassador for Sherbrooke’s bicentennial celebrations this year.

1976
Russell Gordon is now retired and lives in Morin Heights. His son is six.

1977
Lavergne Fequet has been Principal of

Larry Smith ’72 named Publisher of The Gazette

After achieving success on the football field and in the corporate boardroom, Larry Smith ’72 is ready to try his hand in the publishing business. He was appointed publisher of The Montreal Gazette.

Larry began his remarkable career in athletics at Bishop’s: the centre of Bishop’s offense on the football field, for two years he led the league in rushing and was named All-Canadian in 1969 and 1972. After graduation, he was selected first overall in the 1972 draft and played nine seasons as running back and slotback with the Montreal Alouettes: 140 consecutive regular season, 13 playoffs and 5 Grey Cup games.

When he left pro football, Larry began a successful business career in Montreal, where he became President of the Frozen Bakery Division of Ogilvie Mills Ltd. In 1992, he returned to his football roots when he was appointed Commissioner of the Canadian Football League.

In 1997, Larry became President of the Montreal Alouettes. When he joined the Als, their season-ticket base was 2,800; when he left, its base was 17,000 with 2,000 more on a waiting list. He was instrumental in securing $23 million in funding from the federal, provincial and municipal governments to renovate Molson Stadium and increase the seating capacity to close to 24,000 for the 2003 season.

During his successful career, Larry has never forgotten his alma mater. He served as Montreal Branch President of the Alumni Association and later as President of the National Committee, was a volunteer for our Learning for Life Capital Campaign and served on Bishop’s Corporation. In 1994, Bishop’s named Larry to the Royal Bank Athletic Wall of Distinction. Two of his three children, Ashley and Wesley, are currently Bishop’s students (both are majoring in Political Studies).
Through the Years

Alumni Directory

In October 2001, in conjunction with Harris Publishing, a project was launched to create a Bishop's alumni directory. We are now in the final stage of completing this directory. Completion date is scheduled for August 2002.

Throughout this project, you have completed forms and/or made or received phone calls updating your information. We appreciate your patience, suggestions and time in making this a successful product.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Matt McBrine at 819-822-9600 x 2266; e-mail: mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

The costs of the directory in Canadian prices are the following (shipping and taxes incl.):

1) Deluxe Edition: $143.94 Cdn
2) Regular Edition: $127.94 Cdn
3) CD: $47.02 Cdn

To order a copy of the directory please call: 1-800-201-4771

Taylor, 4 and Cole, 1

Cary Lawrence and her husband, writer

Thomas LaPierre, live in Montreal with

daughters Paige, 4f! and Georgia, 16 months.

Cary continues to act in film and television. She

will be seen in the film adaptation of

Leonard Cohen’s novel, The Favorite Game,

opening summer 2002. She can be seen on

TV commercials and shows, including Space

Cases on YTV and a Hallmark presentation

of Sherlock Homes, The Case of the

Whitechapel Vampire, on CTV.

Wilson Sung can be reached at

wsung@ppco.com.

1979

Terry Blizzard is Rector of St. Matthias’
Anglican Church in Westmount.

Peter Turpin is Executive Director, CATA
Biometrics Group in Ottawa, a group formed
to ensure that Canadian companies are
equipped for an expanding market for
biometric technologies, which identify or
verify individuals based on physiological or
behavioral characteristics, such as products
generated by real people, taking into account
features such as fingerprints, iris patterns,
voice recognition, facial recognition, etc.

1981

Rudy Bakker has worked for Intertec for the
past year as a New Product Launch Manager,
having held various management positions
with different automotive suppliers. He has
two girls and a boy who share his passion for
sports. He has been a coach and mentor of
many hockey and ringette teams in the Minor
Sports Association.

Brent Tyler was named interim President of
Alliance Quebec, a lobby group for
anglophone rights based in Montreal.

1984

Kren Clausen can be reached at
kclaus@canada.com.

1986

Nancy Clifton-Baker works in Residential
Sales for Chestnut Park Real Estate Ltd in
Toronto. She has three children, Griffin, 5,
and two girls and a boy who share his passion for

Penny Richards Forrest lives in Argentina. She
is at home with her 3 children.

Lennox Rowsell is a Partner at BDO
Dunwoody LLP in Kingston
(Irowsell@bdo.ca).

Will Abbott joined the law firm of
MacDonald & Partners, specialists in family
law, in Toronto in March 2002
(wabott@macdonaldpartners.com).

Marlo Derksen manages a successful
consulting practice, Osborn Derksen, that
provides leadership training, team
development and organizational change
consulting to corporate clients. He lives
happily in the great state of Colorado
(marlo@osbornderksen.com).

Pierre Dion, CEO of Reader’s Digest
Association (Canada) Ltd., won the Direct
Marketer of The Year Award for 2001 from
the Direct Marketing Association of Toronto
for outstanding contribution to, and
leadership in, the Canadian marketing
industry. Pierre also won the Direct
Marketing Personality of The Year Award
from the Quebec Direct Marketing
Association.

1989

Christine H opps recently completed a Ph.D.
in Comparative Literature and is currently
looking for a teaching position
(christine_hopp@hotmail.com).

Mitsuko (Mimi) Sakamoto is Curriculum
Administration for General Physics Canada
Ltd. in Montreal
(mitsukosakamoto@yahoo.com).

1990

Lynn Benson has been selling cars for
Subaru of Calgary for 5 years. She lives with
Todd and two cats and a dog.
(lbenso@charlesenglish.com).

Andrew Blanchard received the Lennoxville
Achievement Award for Urbanism. His
company, Blanchard Litho Inc., renovated an
historical building on Conley Street and made
the neighbourhood more visually appealing.

Anne de Mercado is back in Ottawa after
living in Newport, Rhode Island for several
years. She received an M.A. in Human
Resource Management and a certificate of
Advanced Graduates Studies in Humanities
from Salve Regina University
(annyy@sympatico.ca).

Ron Gillespie can be reached at
ron.gillespie@astrazeneca.com.

Kerry Leroux is a Manufacturing Planning
Specialist (aka General Foreman on the shop
floor) at Ford Motor Company in St. Thomas,
Ontario. The facility produces about 1,100
Grand Marquis and Crown Victorias a day
and employees about 3,000 people. She just purchased a new home in London, Ontario (klleroux@sympatico.ca).

**Nadia Martel** is General Counsel for ART (Advanced Research Technologies Inc.) in Montreal.

**Yuiko Nadeau** runs her own language school in Montreal and welcomes students from many parts of the world. She enjoys dragon boat racing and was a member of the organizing committee for Montreal’s first Japanese Matsuri festival at the Old Port.

**Simon Restall** works for Scotia Bank in Toronto. Carol Bordo is a stay-at-home mom for now (carol.bordo@sympatico.ca).

**Gary Rourke** is Compliance Verification Officer in Vancouver.

**Gary Young** can be reached at garyy@ripnet.ca.

**1991**

**Isabelle Bergeron** is Controller-Director Human Resources at Concept Aménagement 2000 Inc. (isabelleberg@hotmail.com).

**Bradford Davis** can be reached at bradford_Davis@yahoo.com.

**Tracey Ducharme Prince** is Sales & Promotions Manager for The National Ballet of Canada (tprince@national.ballet.ca).

**Yolaine Dupont**, after 2 years in Miami, joined the US marketing team for the Canadian Tourism Commission in Ottawa.

(1-r): Louise Leslie ’92, San Khalili ’92, Betty Ann Bryanton ’92, Marty Damus ’91, Laura Bisaillon ’93.

Bishop’s people always find their way together, and that was no exception at San Khalili’s annual Grinch Party in December 2001. (Yep, San’s still partying!). Pretty neat when you think that Marty, San and Betty Ann were in the same frosh group and stayed great friends. Then Louise was part of the circle of friends during our first year in Pollack and Norton (when it was still girls only in Pollack and guys only in Norton). Laura and Betty Ann became super friends, as RAs together and then both living on PEI. What a small world! San, Marty and Betty Ann live in Ottawa; Laura and Louise in Montreal.

**Betty Ann Bryanton**

**1992**

**Carey Booth** is an Environmental Education Specialist, Kananaskis Country for the Alberta Community Development, Parks and Protected Areas.

**Sergio Correia** is Sales Director for TeleSpectrum Inc in Toronto (sergioc@canada.com).

**Heather Forman** is married to Phil and they have two children, Daphne, 4 and Andrew, 2 (hdoucet@tv.videotron.ca).

**Yvonne Healy Robertson** is President of Matrix Power Services Ltd. in Toronto and Owner of Beautyclub Spa (matrix.power@rogers.com).

**Kristin Hickey** is a Family Medicine Resident at University of Western Ontario (hickeykristin@hotmail.com).

**Louise Leslie** is Sales Manager for Delta Montreal Hotel. She lives in Brossard with her boyfriend, José. They will marry 3 August 2002 (lleslie@deltahotels.com).

**Kevin Rich** is Purchasing Director for Steke Inc.

**Nicole Small**, a Professional Pharmaceutical Representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme Ltd., moved to London, England in July. She looks forward to hearing from anyone passing through London (nicole_small@merck.com).

**Kristen Underwood** is a Research Analyst for Human Resources Development Canada in Ottawa (undermow@sympatico.ca).

**1993**

**Kathy Cassidy** is Assistant Director for Queen’s Centre for Knowledge-Based Enterprises (kcassidy@business.queensu.ca).

**Debbie Nelligan O’Brien** lives in Thunder Bay. She may return to her work as a Speech-Language Pathologist in the future; she’s having too much fun being a Mommy right now (3jobriens@sympatico.ca).

**Pierre Valiquette** is a Software Engineer for Cognos Inc. in Ottawa.

**Kathy Dayhlos Richmond** is Associate Director for Corporate & Foundation Development at The Arthritis Society, Ontario Division, in Toronto.

**Gretel Meyer Odell** will stage manage her third international tour of the hit children’s play, “Dib and Dob and the Journey Home.” She will work and travel with her 5 month old son, Tristan. While at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, she will rely on the hospitality and childcare services of Erica Naish ’93 and Kevin Judge ’95. (www3.sympatico.ca/offstage)

**Jennifer Perry** recently joined the Ottawa office of Heenan Blaikie. She practices intellectual property and labour and employment. She formerly practiced pharmaceutical patent litigation with Gowlings (jperry@heenan.ca).

**Jennifer Thompson** manages Marketing & Communication for “Look Good Feel Better,” a national public service program dedicated to helping Canadian women living with cancer manage the appearance-related side effects of cancer and its treatments.

**1994**

**Susan Bellamy Heckbert** recently moved to Ottawa from Saint John. She enjoys looking after her two boys, Michael, 2fi, and Robert, 10 months (heckbert3154@rogers.com).

**Kathy Guerin** can be reached at kathy.guerin@sympatico.ca.

**Brigitte Meunier** obtained her B.A. in Translation from the University of Ottawa in 1996 and works as a translator for Lexi-tech International in Ottawa. Last June she bought a hobby farm in South Mountain with her boyfriend, Allan, and is raising sheep. She takes part-time classes in Agriculture at Kemptville College.

**Kevin “Nini” Mohamed** is Medical Education Associate, Mental Health for Lilly Pharmaceuticals in Vancouver (ninj76@hotmail.com).

**Ormilla Seecharran** is a secondary teacher
Through the Years

at Te Aute College in New Zealand (agent tweety@hotmail.com).

Michele Waters is Account Manager for Canadian Pacific Railway in Calgary.

1995

Annie Duriez was named Director of Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre. Located in one of Lennoxville’s most prestigious heritage homes, the centre is devoted to the preservation, support and expansion of the cultural and historic traditions of the Eastern Townships. She lives in Lennoxville with husband, Eric Clark, and daughters, Catherine and Rachel (ericanie@abacom.com).

Annie-Kim Gilbert obtained her Ph.D. from the Department of Psychology (Neuroscience) at McGill University in January 2001. She works as a post-doctoral researcher in molecular pharmacology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Centre, Cornell University (gilberta@mskcc.org).

Pierre Monaghan and Heather Brennan Monaghan ’96 have returned to Canada. (They were in Sydney, Australia for 2 years.) They have a daughter, Taylor Ann. Pierre is Vice President, Capital Markets for Interinvest Corporation in Montreal.

Lisa Nichols is President of Cosmopolitan Events, an event planning company in Toronto (lnichols@varietyontario.ca).

Vicki Pozzebon is the Director of Development for the Vermont-based youth international touring circus, Circus Smirkus. She lives in Burlington, Vermont with her husband, Eric Clark, and daughters, Catherine and Rachel (ericanie@abacom.com).

1996

Brad Conklin can be reached at bconklin@ascante.com.

Robert Dale works for a successful Chev Olds dealership as Sales Manager. He raises horses on his hobby farm outside Ottawa and kart races in the local kart club (rdale@mewschevold.com).

Sapna Dayal can be reached at sapnadayal@hotmail.com.

Willie Elman can be reached at vickieandwillie@yahoo.com.

Buddy Harold recently left Coca-Cola and is now branch manager of CIBC in south-central Oshawa (herold11@sympatico.ca).

Jean-Christophe Hamelin is Investment Advisor for National Bank Financial in Montreal.

Nicole (Nikki) Harrack works for Mitsubishi Motor Sales of Canada, Inc. in Toronto (MGreen226@aol.com).

Christy McCurdy is a Meteorologist with Seimac Ltd. in Dartmouth.

Maureen Tieman is Associate Director-Loan Portfolio Management for Scotia Capital in New York City (maureen_tieman@scotiabank.com). She received her CFA charter in March.

Scott Tucker is anchor on the 7 p.m.-midnight show for CHOM-FM in Montreal.

Tanya Vibert is HR/Payroll Officer at ACERRA, a division of Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Brendan Wallage works as an E-Channel Management Specialist for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

1997

Elyse Charbonneau is Senior Business Development Executive at CPL Technology in Montreal (elysecharbonneau@cpl-inc.com).

Heather Evans is an English teacher at a Regional School of the Arts in Toronto (amberley@canoemail.com).

Sean Marion received his M.Sc. from the London School of Economics. He is an intern with UNAIS, Bamako, Mali.

Evan Merson is Kodak Account Associate, Merchandising Services at News Marketing Canada in Mississauga (emerson@newsmarketing.ca).

Cyndy Reed was promoted to Team Leader-North American Inventory & Hub Management at Celestica.

Angela Scott is a Teacher at the Maritime Muslim Academy in Halifax (ajscothaliifax@yahoo.com).

Claudine Tyrell is a Trainer, Distribution Administration & Training for Transamerica Life Canada in Toronto.

1998

Jeremy Gruman can be reached at jgruman@shaw.ca.

Sunday Kayaras can be reached at (skayaras@hotmail.com).

Lisa McBride recently graduated from McGill’s Faculty of Dentistry and is a resident at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She will go into private practice next year (lesemecbride@hotmail.com).

Christian Meredith is a Sales Team Leader for IBM Canada in Barrie (meredithbристow@sympatico.ca).

Eric Prud’Homme is Director of Development for the Class Afloat office in Montreal. He is responsible for marketing, admissions, customer relations, organization of land practica and long term planning. Class Afloat is an educational program for senior high school and junior college students who study on a 188’ tall ship while visiting more than 30 ports of calls every year. (eprudhomme@classafloat.com).

Kjerstin Skilbeck is a flight attendant for WestJet Airlines.

1999

Lauren Cruikshank is a Ph.D. student in Media, Communication and Culture at York University.

Joy Fajardo is Human Resources Coordinator at Lifeline Systems Canada in Toronto. She recruits for both Montreal and Toronto offices.

Tanya Hill-Larivière is a Flight attendant for PricewaterhouseCoopers. She completed the Chartered Accountant Uniform Final Exam and placed 16th on the Ontario Honour Roll (tanya.hill-lariviere@ca.pwglobal.com).

Grainne Masterson will graduate from medical school at McMaster University in May 2002. In July she will intern in Sudbury (University of Ottawa) in family practice (g-masterson@hotmail.com).

Tracey Millen is Managing Editor of ECW Press in Toronto.

Paula Warnholz is a Staff Relations Consultant for Canada Customs & Revenue Agency in Ottawa (pwarnbn221@rogers.com).

2000

Pablo Castillo is on an International Internship with the International Student Office at Bishop’s (pcastill@hotmail.com).

Patrick Charbonneau is Senior Associate-Corporate Finance at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Montreal (patrick.charbonneau@ca.pwglobal.com).
Jennifer LaPlante can be reached at jenlap@hotmail.com.

Chantal L'Écuyer works for the Government of Quebec, Ministry of Research, Science and Technology, as a “Gestionnaire de congés fiscaux.”

Adriana Murphy is working on her Masters in Peace and Development Studies at the Universitat Jaume I in Castellon, Spain. She is also working with the National Best Practices Collaborative, a task force of the White House Commission on Poverty, to reintegrate ex-offenders into their communities and develop a model for changing the face of poverty in the United States. She just finished working as a logistics coordinator for the documentary, “Changing the Face of Poverty,” a film about reaching out and changing America’s underserved communities (buradical@yahoo.com).

Katherine Petrick can be reached at kathypetrick@hotmail.com.

Alex Ross is Regional Manager for Williams Scotsman of Canada in Ottawa (alexanderross@hotmail.com).

2001
Meg Archibald works in Health Promotion for the Canadian Diabetes Association in Toronto. She is training to run a fund raising marathon for the Association in Dublin in October 2002.

André Borys and Patrick Thibaudeau worked for CBC as it covered the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Sarah Channell was appointed Lennoxville Borough’s new recreation director.

Judy Ann Leblanc can be reached at judy_ann_leblanc@hotmail.com.

Courtney Romkey is Finance and Administration Officer for Human Resources Development Canada in Ottawa (courtney.romkey@hrdc-drhc.gc.ca).

Evan Stremler has been working as an English language instructor in Seoul, South Korea since November (estremler@netscape.net)

Matthew Turner is travelling and working in Australia. He worked in the restaurant/bar in the Sydney Opera House for a few months. He hopes to be back in Canada at law school in September 2002.

NANCY (CLIFTON) BAKER
(Graduate 1986)
Sales Representative
1300 Yonge Street, Suite 100
Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1X3
Bus: 416-925-9191
Fax: 416-925-3935
Cell: 416-919-2638
Website: www.chestnutpark.com
Email: n_baker@sympatico.ca

If you wish to advertise to Bishop’s graduates and friends, please send along your business card and a cheque for $100.00 (payable to Bishop’s University Alumni Association) to: Alumni and Development Office, Bishop’s University, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7. Tel: 819-822-9600, ext. 2266; fax: 819-822-9653 e-mail: mmcbrine@ubishops.ca
Note: Reproductions of cards will be in black ink only and will appear in the summer issue of Bishop’s University News. Deadline: 1 June 2002.

Note: Bishop’s University is not responsible for the services advertised on this page.
We’ve made it easy for you ...

Donate to Bishop’s on-line

Now you can send your donation to Bishop’s with the click of a mouse. With our secure site, you can safely and conveniently donate online.

www.ubishops.ca/development

Getting a Job Has Never Been So Easy!

The Bishop’s Employment Centre is proud to offer alumni and students access to Campus Worklink. Start your job search on the right track by logging on to www.campusworklink.com, where you can access hundreds of jobs and internships, post your résumé online, apply for employment opportunities, and research companies recruiting at Bishop’s. You can access these services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and best of all — it’s FREE!

Our institutional pass code is: gaiters.

Reconnect over the Net

Add your name to Bishop’s e-mail directory

Lost touch with a Bishop’s classmate, roommate, teammate, professor? When you register with Bishop’s e-mail directory, your name is added to the growing list of alumni who enjoy keeping in touch with old friends over the net.

Our e-mail directory is free for Bishop’s graduates. You can search the directory for a special friend or get a listing of all members of a particular class who have registered on our directory. You can post messages in our class notes section and find out what your classmates are doing.

Only alumni and friends can access the directory, and there is even a private mail feature to hide your e-mail address from view if you wish. We’ll keep you up to date on what’s happening for Bishop’s alumni and friends — members of the directory will receive news of upcoming events in their region.

Register today at:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Any News?

Do you have any news you want printed in “Through the Years”? Has your address changed? If so, please let us know. Feel free to send a photograph (please send digital photos as high quality jpeg files - minimum resolution 600x800 pixels). Note: no wedding or birth announcements more than one year old.

Our address is: Bishop’s University Alumni Association, Lennoxville QC J1M 1Z7

or tel: 819-822-9600, ext. 2319; fax: 819-822-9653; e-mail: ebarnett@ubishops.ca

Name:_______________________________________________________________________Year:________________________

Home address:___________________________________________________________________________________________________________

Home phone:___________________________________________________________________________________________

Present Occupation:___________________________________________________________________________________________

Company:___________________________________________________________________________________________

Work address:___________________________________________________________________________________________

Phone: _________________________Fax: _________________________e-mail:___________________________

(Be sure to join our e-mail directory at: www.ubishops.ca/alumni)

Do you want your e-mail address published in “Through the Years?”  ☐ yes  ☐ no

Family developments:___________________________________________________________________________________________

___________________________________________________________________________________________

___________________________________________________________________________________________

Would you like to volunteer for alumni activities in your region?  ☐ yes  ☐ no

___________________________________________________________________________________________

___________________________________________________________________________________________
There are many things that make the Royal Bank Bishop’s University Visa® Card good to have and hold. There’s no annual fee, plus you’ll enjoy Purchase Security and Extended Warranty Insurance. And the Partners Program offers you instant discounts and special offers at over 3,500 Royal Bank Visa partner locations across Canada.

Just drop by the Lobby of McGreer or the Alumni Office, to pick up an application – or call the Alumni and Development Office at 819-822-9660.

And by the way, every purchase you make with your Royal Bank Bishop’s University Visa supports your school.
HOME and AUTO INSURANCE

As a graduate of BISHOP’S UNIVERSITY, you can enjoy savings through preferred group rates†. In addition, with Meloche Monnex, YOU will always receive personalized care and attention. Call us now and get a taste of our exceptional approach to service that has been our trademark for over 50 years.

FOR YOUR DIRECT QUOTE:
www.melochemonnex.com
1-888-589-5656

Get a quote! WIN a BMW X5∗

Our home and/or auto policyholders are automatically entered.

Recommended by

Meloche Monnex
Where insurance is a science ...and service, an art

†Group auto insurance rates are not applicable in the Atlantic provinces. ∗No purchase necessary. Contest open only to residents of Canada, excluding Manitoba. Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Approximate value of the BMW X5 vehicle (model 3.0) is $57,000 (may not be identical to the one shown). Contest runs from December 13, 2001 to December 31, 2002. To obtain the rules and regulations of the Win a BMW X5 Contest, visit www.melochemonnex.com.

Parents: If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at home, kindly notify the Alumni and Development Office of the new mailing address.