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TOP 10 AFTER 10

Convocation 2009 and more ...
You made music and drama happen for Andriana. She is a star in the University Singers, on the drama stage and in the classroom. Gifts to the Annual Fund support these important areas of her Bishop’s experience.

You made academics and student government happen for Brad. President of the SRC in 2009, Brad exemplifies what Bishop’s offers: student leadership, academic competitions, athletics, and an exceptional education – made possible thanks to gifts to the Annual Fund.

You made athletics and a second language happen for Melanie. A francophone student who came to Bishop’s with little English, Melanie is captain of the women’s basketball team and the recipient of numerous academic scholarships, prizes, and bursaries. Gifts to the Annual Fund have helped Melanie to excel in the classroom and on the court.

When you give to the Bishop’s Annual Fund, you make exciting things happen for all Bishop’s students. You enrich their education and give them opportunities to turn knowledge into action. Regardless of the amount, every gift is important and inspires our students to succeed.

Give today and support Bishop’s students as they strive to become the leaders of tomorrow.

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In putting this magazine together, one word kept coming to mind: celebration. Bishop’s has certainly had plenty to celebrate since our last issue hit your mailbox.

Convocation weekend brought together the graduating class, their families and Bishop’s faculty and staff on Friday night for a pleasant evening at the Granada Theatre in Sherbrooke. Then, at Saturday’s ceremonies, the Bishop’s community marked the passage of 465 newly minted graduates and four exceptional DCL candidates. Five of Bishop’s esteemed faculty were named professor emeritus. It was my 16th Convocation and my favourite, perhaps with the exception of my own graduation day.

Many faculty and students received generous research grants and scholarships. A distinguished panel of graduates chose the inaugural Top 10 After 10 group. Two Gaiters football players were picked 3rd and 4th in the CFL draft. Another graduate was named to Canada’s Top 40 Under 40.

We received a grant of $4.457 million from the Federal and Provincial governments to renovate the Johnson Science labs. The 2008-09 Donor Report, bound to the middle of this publication, is our way to celebrate the impact of charitable giving at Bishop’s. Nearly everything that happens at Bishop’s benefits from this support, making the success of our students possible. Your generosity is a reminder of the strength of the Bishop’s community, which is our most important reason to celebrate. Thank you.
Canada has over 80 universities, but you can count on one hand those like Bishop’s.

As a recipient of this magazine, you know the benefits of a Bishop’s education:

• the small classes,
• the close relationships students have with their professors and with each other,
• the opportunities to study several academic disciplines and apply learning across fields, and
• the chance to engage fully in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities.

The Bishop’s model of a liberal arts, primarily undergraduate university that welcomes students in an intimate, residential setting is thriving in the United States. In Canada, however, it is exceptionally rare. Acadia, Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier (all of which are in the Maritimes) are the only Canadian universities which resemble Bishop’s.

For 166 years the Bishop’s model has been successful. As is evidenced by our inaugural Top 10 After 10 inductees profiled in this issue, our graduates continue to make significant contributions in a wide range of fields. They excel at adapting to new situations, taking on leadership roles, and understanding issues from multiple perspectives.

For Canada to succeed in the coming decades it will need an abundance of people just like our graduates. To put it plainly: Canada needs more universities like Bishop’s.

The large, urban, research-intensive universities that educate Canada’s masters and doctoral students play a critical role in our society. But so too do small universities whose primary mission is to deliver the best possible education for undergraduates.

We know the Bishop’s model works. So why are there so few small, residential, liberal arts universities in Canada? The answer in a word: funding.

Current funding models in Quebec and across Canada allocate grants to universities based primarily on the number of students. Universities are therefore driven to grow their enrolment in order to maintain their financial health. A university like Bishop’s is consequently penalized for choosing to be small.

In order to rectify this situation, we should:

1. Increase the base funding of our small universities, regardless of their enrolment. While enrolment should be a factor in funding, governments should do more to recognize that there are certain fixed costs which a university faces – whether it is large or small.

2. Allow tuition fees to rise. While Quebec students will pay approximately $1,900 for tuition this year, the Canadian average is more than $5,000 per year. Tuition at many liberal arts colleges in New England, like Amherst, Middlebury or Williams, is more than $30,000. I am not suggesting $30,000 tuition at Bishop’s, but setting Quebec tuition at the national average could provide an additional $5 million to our University (a 12% increase in our operating budget). We would use a portion of the increased revenue to provide financial assistance to those who could not otherwise afford to attend Bishop’s.

3. Increase philanthropic support for our universities. Many of the small liberal arts colleges in the United States have endowments that are larger than the endowments of virtually every Canadian university. This source of funding ensures generous financial aid packages, lower student-faculty ratios and state of the art facilities. We must enhance our philanthropic culture in Canada.

4. Do more to articulate, support and celebrate the distinct but complementary missions of our universities.

Canada’s five largest research-intensive universities have called for a paradigm shift in how our universities are funded. They want to focus even more intensively on research and the education of postgraduate students, but the current funding models have driven them to enrol large numbers of undergraduates.

Every university should be engaged in the creation and transmission of knowledge. Teaching and research are essential components to a dynamic university, but no university should strive to be all things to all people. We should encourage our universities to focus on what they do best. By supporting differentiation and specialization we will foster the outstanding universities that Canada requires.

In that emerging mosaic, we are confident that Bishop’s will distinguish itself as a university that is focused on its clearly defined mission of providing an exceptional educational experience to undergraduates.
On July 17, at a press conference held in a Biology lab that looks very much like it did when it opened in 1965, Bishop’s welcomed both Provincial and Federal politicians to announce $4.457 million to renovate and modernize its laboratories in the Johnson Science Building. The renovations will provide Bishop’s students and faculty with state-of-the-art facilities to engage in science education and pursue research. The refurbished labs will meet today’s improved safety standards, be more energy efficient and be able to accommodate additional students.

The bulk of this infrastructure investment will go towards renovations and modernization of the laboratories, as well as ensuring that the entire building meets current building code requirements. $385,000 has been allocated to purchase new equipment.

Natural Sciences have been taught at Bishop’s since the 1880s, with the first full-time professor appointed in 1913. In those early years physics and chemistry could only be taken as options within the traditional humanities-centred curriculum of the Bachelor of Arts. It was not until the 1930s that a Bachelor of Science degree became available.

Early laboratories were to be found in such unlikely places as the basement of the Old Library. Even so, Bishop’s soon developed a strong reputation for producing graduates who were in great demand because of their solid experimental training.

While Bishop’s continues to graduate students who are well-prepared in the Natural Sciences, enrolment in the sciences is declining across North America. Governments and businesses understand the essential role that scientific literacy plays in a strong economy and society. This understanding has, in part, driven the creation of the $2-billion Knowledge Infrastructure Program for Canada’s universities and colleges.

This funding comes at an opportune time as the University is committed to increasing its enrolment from 1740 students in September 2008 to 2200 students by September 2013. This significant investment will help Bishop’s rebuild its student enrolment in existing natural science programs, and will allow the growth of new programs such as Environmental Sciences.

The process to choose an architect for the project is currently underway. The call for tenders will begin in early January 2010, with work slated to begin in Johnson in the spring.

“Bishop’s University has a rich tradition of science education, offering our undergraduate students more one-on-one time with tenured faculty and more individual access to research equipment than perhaps any other university in Quebec,” said Principal Goldbloom during the July press conference. “This investment will ensure that we maintain our high academic standards and that our science programs will be equipped to meet new challenges and priorities.”
Mr. Chancellor, this day is a good day; on this day the people on this stage get to acknowledge and celebrate the accomplishments of the graduating students of Bishop’s University AND the accomplishments of distinguished Canadians who have served the public and the country with dignity, fairness and intelligence.

Among those Canadians, on this day and on this stage, I am pleased to acknowledge the accomplishments of Chantal Hébert, national affairs columnist for the *Toronto Star*, political commentator on the CBC’s *The National* and Radio-Canada’s *Les coulisses du pouvoir*. Ms. Hébert’s talents as a journalist include insightful commentary, timely analysis and astute political observation as demonstrated by her 2007 book, *French Kiss: Stephen Harper’s Blind Date with Quebec*. Her account of the Conservative Party’s electoral breakthrough in Quebec in 2006 has been praised as an objective and insightful analysis of the then state of Quebec-federal politics.

Ms. Hébert is also passionate about her work. While on this day many Canadians view the world with a jaundiced eye, are paralyzed by cynicism and even despair about the state of politics in this country, Ms. Hébert’s writings and public discussions offer an alternative approach to political analysis, one that is based on fairness, dignity and respect for politics and politicians. Ms. Hébert received the 2005 Public Service Citation of the Association of Professional Executives of the Public Service of Canada and in February 2006 the Public Policy Forum presented her with the Hyman Solomon Award for Excellence in Public Policy Journalism.

As her peers and colleagues have acknowledged her talents and accomplishments, so too, on this day, does Bishop’s University. Monsieur le chancelier, il me fait plaisir de vous présenter madame Chantal Hébert pour un doctorat honorifique.

Dr. Jean Manore, History Department

I am privileged and honoured to introduce Nancy Knowlton ’75, one of Bishop’s most accomplished graduates. A cursory examination of Nancy’s achievements might lead one to believe her successes relate most particularly to the world of business, although it must be acknowledged that her decorations as an athlete are also impressive.

As CEO and Co-Founder of SMART Technologies, she has been recognized as the *Canadian Woman Entrepreneur of the Year* in the Export category, winner of the Prairies Region Technology Entrepreneur of the Year Award, the Manning Innovation Award, the Alberta Centennial Medal recognizing the innovativeness of her work, and the TeleSpan Pace Award.

Yet her achievements in education, and the promise those achievements hold, resound as strongly as her business successes and may come to be felt more deeply in society. Her involvement with educational review in Alberta and her generosity in the establishment of the SMARTer Kids Foundation are significant indications of her interest in linking her business endeavours to what happens in schools.

The Smart Board technology that stems from her entrepreneurial spirit, in her words, is meant to “put technology at the service of learning.”... Her notions of the “Classroom in the Twenty-First Century... Today” have translated into contexts for teaching and learning that offer new ways for teachers to deliver courses and new ways for learners to interact with the materials and subject content...

We recognize ... the far-sighted vision of Nancy... The combination of her entrepreneurial sense and innovative spirit, used in a commitment to worthy goals in education, has resulted in important changes in the way classrooms are now structured.

Nancy has been a dynamic, determined and effective leader as an athlete, educator and entrepreneur... Mr. Chancellor, I present to you for the degree of Doctor of Civil Law (*Honoris causa*), Ms. Nancy Knowlton.

Dr. Cathy Beauchamp, Dean, School of Education
Mr. Martin is much-admired for two decades of eminent public service, beginning as a Member of Parliament for the LaSalle-Émard riding in 1988, coupled with a remarkable term as Minister of Finance from 1993-2002 and then as our country’s 21st Prime Minister in 2003. [His] many achievements as Prime Minister include a 41 billion-dollar investment to improve health care across Canada; the signing of a landmark agreement with the provinces and territories for a national early learning and childcare program; the creation of a new financial deal for municipalities; and the redefinition of marriage to include same-sex couples.

He also achieved an historic consensus, known as the Kelowna Accord, with the provinces, territories and Canada’s aboriginal leadership, to ensure the provision of equal opportunity for First Nations, Métis and Inuit people.

Before entering politics, Mr. Martin had a prominent career in the private sector as an executive at Power Corporation of Canada and as Chairman and CEO of The CSL Group Inc. ...

He is responsible for the Martin Aboriginal Education Initiative, which funds educational programs that enable young Aboriginal Canadians to access the opportunities they need to succeed. With his son, David, Mr. Martin founded the Capital for Aboriginal Prosperity and Entrepreneurship Fund to help establish and grow successful Aboriginal businesses both on- and off-reserve.

He co-chairs, with Nobel Peace Prize laureate Wangari Maathai, a $200 million British-Norwegian poverty alleviation and sustainable development fund for the ten-nation Congo Basin Rainforest. He also sits on the advisory council of the Coalition for Dialogue on Africa, an initiative that examines critical issues facing the continent...

Mr. Chancellor, for his extraordinary contributions to our nation and to global society, we present to you for the degree of Doctor of Civil Law (Honoris Causa), The Right Honourable Paul Martin.

Dr. Steve Harvey, Dean, Williams School of Business

It is my honour to present to you Albert Schultz for the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Albert is an accomplished actor and director and leader in the performing arts in Canada. His passion created one of our country’s most successful theatre companies, Toronto’s Soulpepper Theatre.

Albert is the Artistic Director of Soulpepper, producing over 70 productions while acting in and directing several. Soulpepper’s staggering growth over the past decade remains unrivalled in Canadian theatre history. Under Albert’s visionary leadership Soulpepper not only produces fine theatre all year long, it also runs an academy for the training of young actors, designers and playwrights.

It has a youth outreach program and a summer mentorship program. No other theatre company does quite so much, but then no other company has Albert Shultz at the helm.

Albert is also the general director of the Young Centre for the Performing Arts, a multi-purpose facility made a reality in 2006 thanks to Albert’s forward thinking and his tenacious fundraising. This facility is home to Soulpepper, houses George Brown Theatre School and welcomes artists from every field.

Albert’s vision clearly embraces the entire artistic community, creating a vibrant collection of theatre, dance and spoken word all under one roof.

Albert’s life reflects what we, as a liberal arts university, believe in:

• pursuing one’s dreams with passion
• accepting the responsibility of leadership and
• knowing that each of us can make a difference to society.

It seems fitting that today, as a new group of graduates prepares to go out into the world, that Bishop’s University would honour such a fine example of business savvy, passion and leadership.

Mr. Chancellor it is my privilege to present to you for the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, (Honoris causa), Mr. Albert Shultz.

Prof. Jo Jo Rideout, Drama Department
Since taking his full time teaching position in 2004, Ambrose has been enthusiastic, dedicated and, most importantly, has positively impacted every student he has ever taught. He receives outstanding scores on student evaluations... Regardless if he is lecturing an introductory-level class in Bishop Williams Hall with 120 students, or an advanced macroeconomics class of ten, Ambrose learns each individual’s name. He also makes himself available for tutoring, often for hours at a time. Sometimes he even tutors spontaneously if he happens to meet students at the Library or Tim Horton’s. These are but a few of the many ways Ambrose demonstrates devotion to ensure every student has an equal opportunity to succeed.

Ambrose has a unique teaching ability that encourages students to learn far beyond the textbook and to understand that achieving excellent marks is not the sole ingredient to success in life. He also has exceptional knowledge of Economics. An active researcher, Ambrose has published many papers in areas such as the economics of crime, socioeconomics, and labour economics. He balances his research well with attention to teaching and students. 

A Bishop’s education provides a special student-professor relationship where knowledge and personality combine to give an outstanding experience. Though my knowledge obtained from Ambrose relates primarily to the field of economics, his mentorship and friendship exemplify the role professors can play at Bishop’s. Ambrose’s commitment to transferring his expansive knowledge to future professionals is of great benefit to students; my experience has been especially significant under his influence.

Simon Quick ’09, Economics

For all our lives, we have been doing the exact same thing: preparing. Education has been preparation.... Over 16 years of preparing for a future that has finally become the present. It is with mixed feelings of sadness and excitement that we are gathered here to celebrate our graduation....

We came here wondering how our lives would change in Lennoxville and now it’s hard to imagine life outside of it. Instead of searching for a familiar face, we see nothing but familiar faces; our professors who were once intimidating have become our mentors and our friends. Students go to university in search of knowledge, and at Bishop’s we have gained so much more....

On behalf of the Class of 2009, I want to thank our faculty for their patience and wisdom. We must also recognize and extend our gratitude to the rest of the Bishop’s and Lennoxville communities – as both academic and non academic experiences have shaped our characters. We leave older, wiser, better educated and more open-minded than when we first arrived....

We are the Class of 2009. We survived the flood. We’ve eaten Grec. We opened the Gait, and we’ll always close the Lion. We read The Campus and know the writers. We dominate theme parties. We remember early morning rez fire drills. We know our SRC personally. We’ve fantasized about painting the bridge purple. Every year we lose our voices cheering. We don’t need a menu at Pizzaville. We support our friends and our community. We bleed purple.... The only appropriate way to end this amazing adventure is to “Raise a Toast.”

Caitlin McNamee-Lamb ’09, English Honours
Degrees across the generations: alumni were proud to welcome their children and grandchildren as fellow graduates.

1. Ken Allan '82 and daughter Meghan
2. Rob Allen '73 and daughter Sandra
3. Heather McAuley Banning '80 and daughter Caroline
4. Lavergne Fequet '77, Cheryl Kouri '77 and son Daniel
5. Ross Findleton '71, and daughters Emily '04, and Amber
6. Danielle Fisch '72 and son Antoine Reed
7. Bruce Gandier '78 and daughter Lysa
8. Maureen Hallam-Lemay '78 and son Brent Loach
9. Steve Harvey '89 and daughter Erin
10. Brent Montgomery '75 and daughter Jenna
11. Stephen Moore '80 and daughters Katelin '07, Shannon '05, Meghan '03 and Erin
12. Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74 and grandson Alex
13. Lois Shepherd '69 and son Joel Lefebvre

Class facts: 465 graduates
58% of the Class of 2009 are female.
66% of Bachelor of Business Administration degrees were awarded to males.
We take pride in the success of Bishop’s graduates – all of them. Our graduates are leaders in business, education, the arts, science, community and volunteer service…really, in every walk of life. We want to honour them and share their success stories with prospective and current students, as well as with fellow alumni. Their achievements not only demonstrate the quality of a Bishop’s education but also instill pride among all members of the Bishop’s community.

The Bishop’s Top 10 After 10 initiative highlights alumni successes. However, the program is not simply a recognition event; the University will provide networking occasions, professional and personal development for members of this special group, and mentoring opportunities among members and others in the Bishop’s community.

This year graduates from the years 1988 to 1998 were asked to nominate themselves or others to become part of the inaugural group: 140 names were put forward, with 90 graduates completing the nomination process. Our advisory and selection committee – pictured below – faced the daunting task of narrowing the selection to ten. The following pages feature the Top 10 After 10 Class of 2009.

I know I speak for the entire committee in saying how impressive we found the nominations. Each individual nominated is worthy of recognition and proof of the high caliber of individuals who choose to attend – and graduate from – our fine University. We will celebrate this year’s class on campus at Homecoming and look forward to welcoming nominations from the classes of 1989 to 1999 next year, as we continue this exciting and rewarding program.

Scott Griffin, Chancellor

THE COMMITTEE

Nils Bodtker ’85  
CEO & Founder  
Great West Containers

Nick Busing ’68  
President & CEO  
Assoc. of Faculties of Medicine of Canada

Nancy Knowlton ’75  
CEO & Co-Founder  
SMART Technologies

Kelly Murumets ’85  
President & CEO  
ParticipACTION

Jamie Saunders ’70  
Justice, Nova Scotia Court of Appeal

Norman Webster ’62 DCL ’85  
Former Editor-in-Chief  
Montreal Gazette
PIERRE DION

Named Personality of the Year in 2001 by both the Quebec Marketing Association and the Direct Marketing Association of Toronto, Builder of the Month in 2003 by Commerce magazine, and one of 75 leaders of tomorrow by Les Affaires in 2003, Pierre Dion leads a remarkable career in business.

At age 35, Pierre became the youngest President and CEO of Reader’s Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. In 2004, he joined TVA Group Inc. as Executive Vice President and a year later was named the company’s youngest President and CEO at age 39. TVA Group, an integrated communications company involved in television, magazine publishing and the production and distribution of audiovisual products, is one of the largest private producers and, with a 30% market share, the largest private broadcaster of French-language entertainment, information and public affairs programming. It is also the largest publisher of French-language magazines. Pierre heads this company of 1300 employees with annual revenues of over $450 million.

Pierre dedicates significant time to charitable organizations; he has been a cabinet member for the Centraide campaign, President of a fundraising initiative at Séminaire Salésien in Sherbrooke, and Honorary President of the Children’s Wish Foundation Quebec division and of Moisson Montreal. He is a member of the Young Presidents’ Organization and has served as Chairman of the Board of the Canadian Marketing Association and of the Governors of the Montreal Young Chamber of Commerce, and was a trustee of Bishop’s University Corporation from 2003-06.

Pierre has presented at more than 150 conferences in the last 20 years.

In 2003 Pierre received an Award of Merit from Bishop’s for his outstanding professional accomplishments.

Cindy Finn has worked as a school psychologist in both Canada and the United States. She is now Director of Student Services at the Lester B. Pearson School Board (LBPSB), Quebec’s largest English School Board, where her leadership and youthful vitality help guide teams of professionals who work with students of all ages with special needs. She aims to see schools continue to move forward in their journey to be fully inclusive and to promote success for all.

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When Robert Ghiz graduated from Bishop’s, his father Joe Ghiz (Premier of PEI from 1986-93) joined him on the dais to receive an honorary degree. It was a proud day for the family. Not long after Robert’s father lost his battle to cancer, Robert moved to Ottawa for a fresh start.

In the nation’s capital Robert worked as a political aide for Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps before joining the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1998 as Manager of Government Affairs.

In 2001, Robert served in the office of Prime Minister Jean Chretien as the Atlantic Canada Advisor and Special Assistant, as well as Special Assistant to the Minister of Canadian Heritage. In April 2003, he returned to his home province to run for leader of the PEI Liberal Party and in the same year was elected to represent the people of District 13, Charlottetown-Rochford Square, in the Legislative Assembly of PEI.

On May 28, 2007 Robert led his party to a landslide victory, winning 23 of 27 seats; his success resulted in the second time in the history of PEI that a father-son team both served as Premier. At age 33 Robert became the youngest serving Premier and the second youngest in Canadian history.

Reflecting his collegial style, Robert claimed on election night, “We’re going to move this province forward over the next four years to ensure all Islanders get equal treatment.”

On July 15, 2009 Robert and his wife, Dr. Kate Ellis Ghiz, became proud parents of a baby girl, Julia Elizabeth, their first child.

Our University’s first Premier, Robert promotes the Bishop’s experience at every opportunity.

When Ernst & Young named Roger Hardy the Pacific Entrepreneur of the Year in 2006, he was called an innovator. A grand steel T-Rex sculpture in the foyer of his company illustrates this trait by suggesting you should leave behind your prehistoric ideas.

Roger started Coastal Contacts Inc. in 2000 as a two-person operation. The company now has 177 full-time employees and sales for the first fiscal quarter reached $31.3 million, an increase of 24% compared to the year before and on track to exceed $100 million this year.

Coastal Contacts ships about 1,000,000 orders a year to more than 150 countries. It is the largest online contact lens seller in Europe and the second largest globally. The key: competitive prices, quality products, the convenience of overnight shipping and exceptional customer service. Roger’s is the only company, for instance, to invoice a customer after the lenses have been ordered and delivered.

Roger’s passion for skiing took him West to Whistler after graduation. Although his days playing Gaiter rugby may have passed, he continues to lead an active life. He goes heli-skiing, mountain biking and surfing when he isn’t competing for his Division 1 squash team. He also wins the company dance-off at every Christmas party.

A proud alumnus, Roger has remained closely affiliated with his University, attending and hosting events in Vancouver, establishing a trust fund, and returning to campus to meet with students. Coastal Contacts donates $30,000 annually to charities such as the Red Cross and Big Brothers. Every October the company holds a clothing drive to gather warm clothes and blankets to be distributed by the Union Mission Gospel. In December it also holds a food drive giving donations to the Vancouver Food Bank.

A member of the Young Presidents’ Organization since 2004, Roger sits on the membership committee for the Vancouver YPO chapter. He was named by Business in Vancouver to the Top Forty under 40.
CHRIS JONES

Chris Jones was named Canada's Outstanding Young Journalist in 2000, only four years out of university. This honour marked the beginning of his success in journalism as just one year later his first book, Falling Hard: A Rookie's Year in Boxing, was shortlisted for the revered Trillium Book Award.

Chris continues to excel in his career in journalism; since 2002 he has been a valued sports columnist and contributing editor for Esquire magazine. His position with Esquire has afforded him the opportunity to interview sports greats such as Tiger Woods and Hollywood actors including George Clooney and Scarlett Johansson. His time spent on the campaign trail with John McCain during the US primaries produced numerous well-received cover stories on the presidential candidate. Chris's writing has also appeared in both The Best American Magazine Writing and The Best American Sports Writing Anthologies.

While at Bishop's, Chris was an active member of the student body. He was station manager of the Campus Radio station CJMQ and was elected valedictorian of his graduating class. His first job in journalism after graduation was as junior sportswriter for the new National Post, his main beat being boxing – which inspired his first acclaimed book.

In 2005 Chris won his first Ellie, a US National Magazine Award representing the industry's most coveted recognition, for a piece entitled "Home." In it, Chris explores the implications of the Columbia shuttle explosion on two astronauts aboard the International Space Station, who discovered they had no ride home. In 2007, Jones penned a book based on the same article called Too Far From Home; after publication the book was picked up by Universal Studios and is currently being adapted for film.

"The Things That Carried Him," a lengthy feature about bringing the remains of a US soldier home from a suburb in Iraq for a hometown burial in Scottsburg, Indiana earned Chris his second Ellie in April 2009.

JENNIFER JONES

Jennifer Jones wears many professional titles: Director of the Collaborative Cancer Survivorship Research Program at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Research Scientist at the Toronto General Hospital Research Institute and Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto. She has developed broad research expertise in psychosocial oncology and palliative care, oncology education and cancer survivorship.

"Through advances in early detection and treatment, more people are living longer after a diagnosis of cancer than ever before," says Jennifer. "This has led to efforts to enhance the quality of life, the management of symptoms, and the overall functioning of patients who receive long-term follow-up care after cancer treatment."

Jennifer has been involved in a number of initiatives in continuing medical education, such as the development and assessment of psychosocial skills training courses, and is currently running a multi-site study investigating the impact of an interactive skill based workshop on patient education skills for oncology health care providers.

In 2009 Jennifer was appointed Co-Lead of the new Electronic Living Laboratory in Interdisciplinary Cancer Survivorship Research (ELLICSR), a 12,000 sq ft centre housed at University Health Network and the first of its kind in North America. The centre will examine new approaches to predict, prevent and manage long-term adverse effects of cancer and its treatment.

Established as a productive and independent researcher, Jennifer sits on several local and national research committees and serves as a peer reviewer for medical research granting agencies and medical journals. Last year she was appointed Vice Chair of the Health Sciences Research Ethics Board at the U of T.

Jennifer also wears the titles of wife to Ray Bernard ’92 and mother to three children (who she hopes will become Bishop's alumni as well!).

Chris graduated in 1996 with a BA in Honours Political Studies, Minors in History and Geography. He earned an MSc in 1998 from the University of Toronto. He lives in Ottawa.

Jennifer graduated with a BA in Honours Psychology in 1993 and a PhD in 1999 from the University of Toronto. She lives in Toronto.
PATRICK KEELEY

A competitive power-lifter, Patrick Keeley bench presses 325 lbs., squats 500 lbs. and dead lifts 525 lbs. His goal is to lift a cumulative total of 1400 lbs. by age 40. Such commitment characterizes all aspects of his life.

Patrick describes himself first and foremost as a husband, father, brother and son. “Making family a top priority is my guiding principle.” He and Sandra Sullivan-Keeley ’93 have two children aged 7 and 5.

Personal commitments do not undermine his professional achievements: Patrick is President of RBC Phillips Hagar North Investment Counsel where he is responsible for strategic direction, growth, management, and profit & loss of Canada's largest investment counseling firm, with annual revenues of over $100 million. This year he led the company through a $1.5 billion acquisition while continuing to manage deftly and conscientiously during difficult times in the industry.

Patrick is a dedicated fundraiser, promoting diverse causes such as the Hospital for Sick Children and the Princess Margaret Hospital (where he was treated for Stage IV non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2004). He is a board member of the Canadian Stage Company and the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Corrections Canada. He also serves on the Executive Committee of the Young Presidents’ Organization.

Patrick was actively engaged in the Bishop's community as a student and has maintained his involvement with the University ever since. Inducted into the Golden Key International Honour Society in 2007, he acts as an advisor for current students and adopts an open door policy with alumni.

In 2006 Patrick was one of forty recipients selected from over 1400 nominations from across Canada for the Top 40 Under 40. He was Bishop's first graduate to earn this prestigious award recognizing outstanding leaders in their field under the age of 40.

DREW LEYBURN

Drew Leyburne considers his significant professional accomplishment to date to be a successful transition from a private sector career to federal public service. As Senior Associate of McKinsey and Co, an international strategy consulting firm in Toronto, Drew exercised skills in strategy, issue management, solution structuring and client communication. Looking for both change and challenge, he decided to leave his Bay Street office and begin working in Ottawa. He's currently with Natural Resources Canada (a department of over 4000 employees).

As Director for Strategic Energy Policy, Drew is a member of the senior management team and one of the youngest associates to hold an executive position. He is responsible for the overall coordination and development of Canada's energy policies, and advises the Minister and Deputy Minister on international and domestic events pertaining to energy and climate change.

He assisted in the creation of the “Recruitment of Policy Leaders,” an initiative to attract promising young Canadians from universities around the world to Ottawa. For his involvement in this innovative and highly successful program, Drew received a Public Service Award of Excellence in 2006.

Drew served as President of the SRC and, on graduation, won a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship for Quebec, the first for a Bishop's graduate in almost 30 years.

He is President of the Canadian Association of Rhodes Scholars, and Chair of the Board for Meal Exchange, a national anti-hunger organization active on over 50 campuses in Canada. He remains closely affiliated with Bishop's, sitting on the Executive Committee of the Corporation. He was inducted into the Golden Key International Honour Society on campus in 2008.
JOHNNY REID

Johnny Reid demonstrated exceptional voice talent and charismatic stage presence during his years at Bishop's, performing often at the Lion on Acoustic Tuesdays and appearing in Drama productions. After graduation he turned his passion into a livelihood and is now one of Canada's most celebrated country music singers.

He was one of only five Canadian artists to go platinum last year, selling over 100,000 albums in Canada alone. With an album that shipped gold in March 2009, he'll likely achieve platinum status again this year.

In 2008 Johnny was named Canadian Country Music Association (CCMA) Male Artist of the Year and also received recognition from CCMA that year for the Top Selling Canadian Album. He was nominated for Country Recording of the Year in last year’s Juno Awards and was CCMA Independent Male Artist of the Year in 2007, as well as CCMA Rising Star in 2006.

Most recently Johnny leads the pack of nominees for the CCMA awards in 2009. He earned six nods, including Single of the Year, Album of the Year for Dance with Me, Songwriter of the Year, CMT Video of the Year for A Woman Like You, Male Artist of the Year and the Fans’ Choice Award. Johnny tours internationally with various country music stars and enjoyed sold-out headlining tours over the past two years. His television appearances include award show performances, guest spots on the CMT and country music specials.

Johnny gives back generously to society through charitable work for organizations such as World Vision, ASPCA, Canadian Red Cross, CP Rail Holiday Train, and the National Food Banks of Canada where he has raised over $4 million and 3 million pounds of food for those in need during the festive season.

Johnny remembers leaving Lennoxville with good friends, a heart full of memories and the girl next door, Jennifer Mayer ‘98. “No matter where my journey takes me, I always find time to ‘Raise a Toast’ to Bishop’s University.”

TOVA WHITE

For Tova White learning seems to be her way of life. She left Lennoxville with a degree in 1992 and, since then, has earned an MSc in Human Resource Management from the London School of Economics, a certificate in Executive Leadership and Requisite Organization Design from St. Edward's University in Austin TX and a certificate in Organization Development from NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science in Alexandria VA. Currently, Tova is pursuing a Master’s program in Counselling Psychology at Yorkville University in Fredericton NB. No wonder she advises recent graduates to consider taking an advanced degree.

Similar to her education, Tova has enjoyed diverse professional experiences, working as an Executive Search Research Associate at The Caldwell Partners International and Senior Manager of Human Resources at the Bank of Montreal in 2000 and then Senior Manager of Organization Development in 2002.

In 2004 Tova left the bank to pursue other career options, joining Indigo Books and Music Inc. She has climbed the ladder within Canada’s largest book, paper, and gift retailer to become Senior Vice President of Human Resources and Organization Development, an appointment she earned in 2006. Indigo is a publicly traded company listed on the TSX with 285 stores across Canada and annual sales of $900 million.

Tova’s personal life is also characterized by variety as she finds time for telemark ski racing, dressage, fly-fishing and travel. Recently she became a mother to her first child.

In 2007 Women’s Post Magazine named her one of Canada’s Top Women in HR. She served as Director of The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and is a member of the Requisite Organization Institute International.

Tova is a faithful donor and advocate for Bishop’s. She has participated in a number of events in Toronto and spoke this past winter at the Building on a Bishop’s Degree event.
The region's long-awaited extension of highway 410 will finally become a reality. The Quebec Ministry of Transportation broke ground on May 25, 2009 and work to lengthen 410 from University Boulevard to just outside of Lennoxville should be complete by 2014. “Our town's been talking about this project for over 30 years,” said Doug MacAulay '86, President of the Borough of Lennoxville. “Re-directing traffic away from downtown Lennoxville will be a huge relief for residents, local traffic and the largely pedestrian population of Bishop's University.”

Unique walk opens on campus

A labyrinth was created in front of McGreer Hall thanks largely to Carol Dignam, Counsellor, Heather Thomson, Chaplain, and Regine Neumann, 3rd year Fine Arts student. “Walking a labyrinth is more about the journey than the destination; it is about being rather than doing, integrating body, mind and spirit into Oneness.”

Students win award in New York City

The Bishop’s delegation representing Belgium in the 2009 National Model United Nations simulation (NMUN) received a Distinguished Delegation Award for their work in New York City, placing Bishop’s among the top 40 delegations out of the 177 involved in the simulation. The NMUN attracts teams from all over the world with over 2300 students participating.

Since 1998, the Department of Political Studies has sent eight teams to this event and achieved a great deal of success (this year marks the third time we’ve received the prestigious Distinguished Delegation Award). This course is also central to the new Major in International Studies.
Research achievements

Three-year grants by FQRSC:
Dr. Eva Bures, School of Education, for her project on the implementation and assessment of students’ electronic portfolios by Quebec teachers ($38,839)
Dr. Patrick Dramé, Department of History, for a study of unity and stability issues in Postcolonial Africa between 1957 and 2007 ($39,480)
Dr. Linda Morra, Department of English, for her work on women’s writing, national identity and the publishing industry in Canada in the 20th century ($39,471)

Five-year NSERC grants:
Dr. Thomas Brüstle, Department of Mathematics, for his project entitled Cluster Algebras and Triangulations of Surfaces ($140,000)
Dr. François Huard, Department of Mathematics, for his work on the finitistic dimension conjecture ($70,000)

Three-year SSHRC grants:
Dr. Sylvane Charles, Department of Philosophy, for her work on Spinoza ($44,400)
Dr. Susan Reid, Williams School of Business, for her analysis of the key antecedents and impact of market vision ($59,050)

Co-applicants on multi-institutional team applications:
Dr. Eva Bures, School of Education, and colleagues from Concordia, McGill, and Vanier College have been awarded a four-year grant of $616,924 by FQRSC, under the Support to Research Teams program to explore the impacts of educational technology in improving the teaching and learning of essential educational competencies.
Dr. Jade Savage, Department of Biological Sciences, is part of a team bringing together researchers from seven Quebec universities that has been granted $900,000 over three years by FORNT, under the Strategic Groupings program, for the establishment of a Centre on biodiversity in Québec.
Dr. Steve Harvey ‘89, Dean of the Williams School, is involved in the creation of the Institut de recherche en santé publique de l’Université de Montréal which has been awarded $2 million for four years by FRSQ, under the Research Team program. Almost all Quebec researchers involved in health research other than basic biomedical research will take part in this ambitious project.

Students win graduate scholarships from NSERC:
Starr Dostie ’07 who recently completed her Master’s thesis under the supervision of Dr. Mihai Scarleté has been offered a doctoral scholarship of $70,000 over two years to pursue her studies at McGill University in organic chemistry.
Émilie Pelchat ’09 in Physics, James Ratcliffe ’08 in Mathematics and Vanessa Stretch ’09 in Environmental Studies and Geography are winners of Master’s level scholarships ($17,500 each).

Audiences relish a musical: Rideout’s adaptation of The Tempest sells out for eight performances

Prospero, played by Michael Wighton ’09, creates a tempest in The Chimes of Freedom. Jamie Crooks, Dean of Arts and Science, vocal coach and band leader, can be seen on the upper platform with musical director Fannie Gaudette ’02 at the keyboards and musicians Sam Crooks, Gideon Yellin and Benôit Gravel.

“My initial impulse to make The Tempest into a musical came from the thought that Ariel, Prospero’s spirit servant, might be a Bob Dylan figure,” explains Prof. George Rideout, Drama. “Dylan was the social conscience of his generation and a kind of shape shifter that refused to be pigeon holed by the media. These qualities seemed to resonate in Ariel....”

“If Ariel is Dylan, then Caliban (a slave) can be musically expressed by the songs of Bob Marley.”

So Rideout set his adaptation on a Caribbean Island in the year 1975 and drew other connections between characters and songs.

Thirty students worked with unflagging energy and good humour to bring The Chimes of Freedom (the title comes from Dylan’s folk anthem) to the stage in June. As a total gift to the production, Cory Bowles (a professional dancer and regular on The Trailer Park Boys) came to campus as the choreographer. His opening shipwreck scene had a huge WOW factor that set the mood for a production characterized by colorful costumes, animated performances, good tunes sung with brio, first-rate musical accompaniment, inventive choreography, impressive lighting and sets, and deft direction.

The play conveys a serious message. “I wanted The Chimes of Freedom to explore colonialism – the subjugation of another people in the name of nation building – by combining Shakespeare’s beautiful and thought provoking text with the music of the Golden Age of Rock, in which songs were filled with both poetry and a call for change,” says Rideout.

Alida Ingabire, 2nd year Sociology student, played Iris, goddess of the Rainbow. In this photo she has shape shifted into the Hindu god, Shiva.
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Wade Felesky named Top 40 Under 40

In May 2009, Wade Felesky ’92 became Bishop’s second graduate to be named to Canada’s prestigious Top 40 Under 40. The Top 40 Under 40 is a national program founded in 1995 and managed by the Caldwell Partners to honour Canadians below the age of 40 who have achieved significant success. Candidates are judged on vision and leadership, innovation and achievement, impact, community involvement and contribution, and growth/development strategy.

Wade graduated from Bishop’s with a BBA (Marketing) and a minor in Economics in 1992. He followed a number of his Bishop’s friends to Toronto, working for KPMG and then Octagon Capital, while also completing an MBA (Accounting) from the University of Toronto.

In 2003 Wade moved back to his hometown of Calgary to work with GMP Securities L.P., one of Canada’s top independent investment firms. In 2006 Wade was appointed to his current role, Managing Director, Investment Banking. While enjoying professional success, Wade has made giving back a priority. He is a board member of the Yellow Bus Foundation (YBF) which aims to enrich the lives of children in Canada living with chronic illness and/or serious medical conditions, as well as provide opportunities for disadvantaged youth.

Wade established and continues to organize a major event for the YBF: the Bay Street Stampede in Toronto. The 2009 edition raised over $125,000.

New Association President no stranger to Bishop’s

Congratulations to Tom Allen ’69 who was elected President of the Alumni Association on July 1, 2009. Tom brings a wealth of experience to the position, including a 23-year career at Bishop’s. He was Director of Athletic Facilities from 1979-91, then Director of Athletics until his retirement in 2002. Tom also served as Dean of Student Affairs for a year and Head Football Coach from 1999 to 2001.

In 1985 Tom received the Alumni Association’s highest recognition, Alumnus of the Year, and in 2003 was inducted into the RBC Athletic Wall of Distinction.

When it comes to University sport in Canada, few can equal Tom’s commitment – given his service to Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS), the Quebec University Football League (QUFL), and the bid committees for the 1999 Pan American Games and 2013 Canada Games.

Tom has also been engaged in municipal politics, serving several terms as a Town Councillor. In November 2009 he is running for President of the Borough of Lennoxville.

As President Tom intends to:
• raise the visibility of the Alumni Association, both on campus with today’s students (future alumni?) and faculty and across the country with alumni and prospective students;
• mobilize alumni to help ensure the University meets its top priority of recruiting 2200 students;
• refresh alumni events and create new opportunities for graduates to reconnect with their alma mater; and
• put volunteers to work on the behalf of Bishop’s.

Be prepared: Tom Allen may call upon you to serve your University. To contact Tom: tallen@ubishops.ca
T
de summer of 2009 has seen Bishop's football
return to the professional ranks in a big way.
Jamall Lee (Port Coquitlam BC) and James Yurichuk
(Brampton ON) were chosen in the first round of the 2009
CFL Draft by the B.C. Lions. Lee was chosen third overall,
while Yurichuk went as the fourth pick. This was the first
time two Gaiters were first round picks in the same draft, and the
first time teammates were chosen in the first round since 2005,
when McMaster and Laval each had two players selected.

Lee and Yurichuk are the first Bishop's first round choices
since Leroy Blugh '89, who went to Edmonton in 1989. Lee
is the second-highest draft pick in Bishop's history, behind
Larry Smith '72 who was chosen first overall by Montreal in
1971. Lee had previously signed a free agent contract with the
NFL's Carolina Panthers, becoming only the second Gaiter to
sign with an NFL team, following Mark Hatfield '95 (Miami
Dolphins).

"I'm excited to take my game to the next level. I'm thankful
to Coach Blugh, Coach [Joey] Sabo '94 and Coach [Tony]
Addona for giving me this chance. Without coming here,
none of this would have been possible," said Lee. "Coming to
Bishop's was the best decision I've made."

Yurichuk, a 2008 Second Team All-Canadian, was the
first linebacker to be selected in the draft. He moved up the
CFL radar after finishing third in the CIS with 59.5 tackles in
2008, and put in a strong performance at the CFL Evaluation
Camp, where he led his position in five categories.

Lee and Yurichuk are the first Gaiters to be drafted since
2001, when Andrew Carter '01 and William Wright '01 went
30th and 45th overall, respectively.

Yurichuk made the B.C. Lions' roster, joining former
teammate Dan McCullough, and stepped into a key special
teams role. Through the first six weeks of the season,
Yurichuk is tied for fourth in the CFL in Special Teams
Tackles with nine. He achieved notoriety after the Lions' game
on August 7, when he kicked a loose ball to a teammate who
scored the go-ahead touchdown, helping the Lions pick up a
key win over the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

John Edwards, Sports Information Officer

Gaiter Classic 2009

The 22nd Annual Gaiter Classic was one of the best! 160 golfers
participated, raising $15,000 for Gaiter Athletics. Honorary Chair
Chris Doucet '94 was in large part responsible for the
success of this event. Gil Broome '82 and Steve Davies '81,
2010 co-chairs named at the event, look forward to the challenge of
building on Chris’s success.

Winning team: Chris Forsythe '99, Tony Addona, Director of
Athletics, Chris Doucet '94, Honorary Chair, Evan Mooney '01,
Mike Mooney '88, John Walker '89, Prof. Bill Robson
Dear R & G Cast and Crew....

Who could have anticipated that almost 50!!! of us would find our way back to call out “Mother, I’m home!”

I know we hoped our reunion would be perfect of its kind, and that we suspected it might be from the moment we first heard word of Andy and Patrick’s plan ... And how much did our actual time together surpass our hopes!

What Genius of Reunion led our dauntless duo to ask our own Jim Christie to say Grace.... a request that prompted Jim ... to identify and name the glorious feeling we shared. By so doing, he found permission for us to link the sense of community that glowed in Turner Theatre that night, and the laughter that rang and rang.... We broke bread together and made a joyful noise.

This is a thank you letter. Your notion to place my name on a Centennial Theatre seat accompanied by “The Cast and Crew of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead” was, simply, perfect. It gives me pleasure to imagine us, engraved together, affirming into the future that we made wonderful theatre in late November, 1970. But your greatest gifts to me were the memories signalled by Minerva’s Bell which rang continuously through the evening to announce your recollections of trying, beautiful or funny moments from our Centennial Theatre long ago. My evening became transcendent when you affirmed that I had made a difference to your lives...

As the seats at Sebbies emptied, one by one, on Sunday morning, none of us wanted it to end. It did. But as we departed we took with us the wonderful production we made when we were young, confirming that Faulkner got it right when he told us the past isn’t dead. It isn’t even past. Thank you for my Magic Time.

David Rittenhouse
Drama Professor, 1966-80

Don't make us Google you!

We know when you receive this magazine you turn first to the back pages to read about your friends. (After all, it's the people who make Bishop's special.) So why not make our work a bit more interesting? Instead of learning about your achievements in the newspaper, or through Internet searches, we would LOVE to hear from YOU. Let us know what's happening in your life. We want to hear about your job. Your marriage. Your children. We want to know what cool things you – or your classmates – have been up to. Exotic trips? Intriguing professional or volunteer activities? Chance encounters with Bishop's alumni? Send us your news.

Feel free to send photographs (digital photos as high quality jpeg files, minimum 800 x 600 pixels, larger for group shots) with your announcements to:

Bishop’s University Alumni Association, 2600 College, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z7
OR contact Esther Barnett ’70, toll-free 866-822-5210
OR e-mail digital information and photos to ebarnett@ubishops.ca
OR visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni
Branch Briefs

Building on a Bishop's Degree: alumni offer advice and insight to recent graduates in Toronto (1) and Montreal (2)

1. John Chippindale ’82 (guest speaker), Sasha Jacob ’95 (host), Rick Lamanna ’02 and Stu Mercier ’04 (event organizers)

2. Julie Judge ’09, Mark Lawson ’09 (Recruitment & Admissions Officer), Diane Espanosa ’02, Phillip Colmar ’01, Eric Desbiens ’99 (guest speaker), Eric Cormier ’02 (event organizer), Duncan Horn ’09, Ryan French-MacDougall ’09, France de Gaspé Beaubien ’89

   front row: Gavin Ross ’56 (host), Brad Mitchell ’57

4. Shanghai: Travis Black ’06, Patrick Conn ’06, Stephanie Redding ’07, Scott McDonald ’07, Candace Power ’08, Tommy Wong ’07

5. Teaching in Taiwan: Scott MacDonald ’07, Stephanie Redding ’07, Kyle Pearson ’07, Tommy Wong ’07 (host), Michael Poulos ’06


7. Calgary Stampeders Game: Andrew Forbes ’08, Vincent Light ’08, Paul Hudon ’95, Roger Gittel ’72, Victoria Strange ’09, Michele Waters ’94, Mary Mulholland ’97, Phil Strange ’08. front: Eric Hudon, Lynn Hudon, Erica Myles ’95
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
7:30 p.m. Donald Lecture: David K. Foot, Bandeen Hall, footwork.com/bio.asp
8:30 p.m. Men’s Lacrosse vs McGill, Coulter Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
12 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Top 10 After 10 Induction Lunch, The Gait
Meet the ten winners of Bishop’s Top 10 After 10 Class of 2009.
4 p.m. Women’s Soccer vs Sherbrooke, Coulter Field
6 p.m. Men’s Rugby vs Sherbrooke; 8 p.m. Women’s Rugby vs Laval
8 p.m. Musique Chez Nous, pianist Frank Levy performs works by Schubert and Liszt. Bandeen Hall
8:30 p.m. Johnny Reid ’98 Concert in Centennial Theatre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
8:30 a.m. Homecoming Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament
Old Lennoxville Golf Club, Shotgun Start (maximum 72 golfers)
10 a.m. Gaiter Walk. Take a walk around campus and Lennoxville in support of ALS. Start at the Quad. Cost: $20
11 a.m. Tailgate Party @ Coulter Field Parking Lot
11 a.m. Kids Corner @ Football Practice Field. Meet the Gaiter mascot, enjoy an inflatable party zone, face painting, tattoos, balloons and more!
11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Classes of 1983-89 Reunion Lunch, Coulter Field Parking Lot – Alumni Tent, ubishops.ca/alumni/reunions09/80s/index.html
1 p.m. Gaiters Football vs McGill, Coulter Field
Post Football Game Party. Coulter Field Parking Lot (under the tent) Enjoy LIVE MUSIC with “KT & the Hogs”
7 p.m. Reunion Dinner (Classes 1983-89), Dewhurst Dining Hall
8 p.m. L’Orchestre d’hommes-orchestres: Playing Tom Waits, Centennial Theatre ubishops.ca/centennial/program/orchestre-dhommes.html
10 p.m. – 3 a.m. 80’s Theme Party at the Gait: the place to be for all alumni. All 80’s all night! DJ - Sterling Mawhinney ’88

For up-to-date information visit: www.ubishops/alumni/events
Marriages

Stovel-Stowe: Suzanne ’05 to Ryan ’05 on May 23, 2009 at Tremblant QC.
Top row: Daniel Thompson ’05, Jasper Johnson ’04
Middle row: Erica Chipman ’05, Jill Rushton ’05, Rebecca Jansen ’04, Sarah Stallan ’05, Charlotte Everts-Lind ’05
Front row: Matt McMeekin ’06, Allison Vickery ’05, Suzanne ’05, Ryan ’05, Sarah Oulton ’05, Jon Bowser

Galichon-Lang: Katie ’06 to Matthew on October 11, 2008 in St. Mark’s Chapel.
L-r: Naomi Aldrich ’06, Corie-Anne Gonyer ’06, Robin Monty ’01, Erika Sanborn ’06, Matthew, Katie ’06, Sandra Bennett Galichon ’80, Jocelyn Harper Bennett ’03, Susan Magwood ’10

Engagements

Mark Stephens ’06 and Ashley Gardner ’06 were engaged on May 4, 2009 and are planning to get married in 2010. Mark and Ashley met at Bishop’s in their first year and have been best friends ever since.
Aida Mosher ’08 and Keegan Flowers ’08 were engaged in Kingston on November 3, 2008.

Saykaly-Stephens: Michelle ’05 to Gregory (2001-05) on September 20, 2008 at the Forest & Stream Club in Montreal. Alumni in attendance: Mark Saykaly ’72, Mark Stephens ’06, Derek Peacock ’05, Rob Sowerby ’05, Ashley Gardner ’06, Nicolas Sovran ’05, Andrew Simboli ’06, Elizabeth LeCain ’07, Camelia Panitcherska ’04, Katherine Hanson ’04, Faber Mackie ’05, Kathryn Verheyden ’07, Kristyn Laird ’04, Jillian Cooper ’04, Stephanie Jones-Nalezinski ’04, Joel Sergerie ’04, Erin Hamilton, Christian Soulard ’06, Joey Nalezinski ’03, Ian Stephens ’04. Missing: David Dussault ’76, Elizabeth Mazurek ’08

Scott-Wickens-Davidson: Marina ’04 to Andrew on July 4, 2009 in Toronto.
Back row: Dr. Andrew Johnson (Political Studies), Jasper Johnson ’04, James McLean ’04
Front row: Patrick McLean ’05, Dr. Ken McLean (English), Andrew, Marina ’04, Dr. Glen Wickens (English), Michelle Hulshof ’04, Tim McLean ’04
Blaney-Boucher: To Carol-Ann '01 and Mathieu a son, Louis-David, on December 17, 2008. A brother for Francis 6, Charles-Olivier, 4½ and Alyssa, 2½.

Clement-Chabot: To Nicole '94 and Todd a son, Aiden Blaine, on October 23, 2008. A brother for Liam.

Coursolle-Duncan: To Francine '96 and James '97 a son, Finnegan Alain, on February 27, 2009 weighing 6 lbs 13 oz. A brother for Kaesye, 6.

Devitt-Hilton: To Martin '91 and Tara a daughter, Elise Amy, on August 18, 2008 in St. Catherines ON. A sister for Graham, 10, and Grace, 6, great-granddaughter of the late Bertha Cox Montgomery '25, granddaughter of Lawrie and Diane Montgomery '57 Devitt and Dr. Don and Nora Hilton.

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Parker-Byl: To Laura '00 and Sven '01 a son, Atticus, on June 17, 2009 weighing 7 lbs 11 oz.

Pepin-Doucet: To Martin '94 and Marylene a son, Mathieu, on October 21, 2008.

Suzuki-Cassar: To Julia '00 and Jason a daughter, Emily Kailyn Ayako, on March 17, 2009, in Malta weighing 7 lbs 10 oz. A sister for Jacob, 19 mos., granddaughter for Jayne Pearston Suzuki '68 and niece for David Suzuki '03.

Smyth-Scott: To Kristina '03 and Jason a son, Gavin, on September 20, 2008.

Therrian: To John '08 and Kateri a son, Jacob, on June 9, 2009 at 16:19.

White-Bassermann: To Tara '00 and Brent '02 a daughter, Emma Riley, on April 8, 2009 in Montreal weighing 10 lbs 2 oz. A niece for Shaun '01 and Mandy '03 Bassermann.

Roberge-Porter: To Rayna '96 and Andrew a daughter, Jillian, on January 23, 2009 weighing a healthy 10 lbs 1.5 oz. A sister for Emily.


Schella-Clark: To Chad '94 and Catherine a second child, Charles Roger Dennis, on April 1, 2009 weighing 8 lbs 13 oz and 21¾" at Queensway Carleton Hospital in Ottawa. A brother for Alexandra.

Harrington-Vivier: To Clare '04 and Mike '06 a daughter, Chelsey, on May 17, 2009.
Audrey (née Page) Orr Brown, who worked in the Library from 1976-94, on July 24, 2009. Audrey was the wife of Stanley Brown and her first husband, the late Kenneth Orr. She was the mother of Royal '78 (Louise Caron '78) and Robin '93 (Margaret Brand '85), and the grandmother of Alexandra ‘06 and Micah ‘10.

Rita Baird Burczyk, retired employee of Bishop’s, on May 18, 2009 at the age of 87 at the Wales Home, Richmond QC.

Dutton, H.M. (Harry), Professor Emeritus, at Luther Village, Waterloo ON in his 90th year. Pre-deceased (October 7, 2008) by his wife of almost 66 years Joan C. Dutton (née Brock). Harry is survived by his three children: David ’67 (Cheryl Stroud), Marnie Robertson ’74 (Alastair) and Jeremy ’72 (Peggy MacMillan ’69), and seven grandchildren, including Philip ’04. Harry grew up in England and immigrated to Canada after World War II. He did his undergraduate work in London, England and his MSc at the University of Western Ontario. He taught briefly at UBC, many years at Royal Roads, and the last 20 years at Bishop’s. A man of many talents and interests: soccer, rugby, fishing, sailing, retriever field trials, gardening, bridge, music – choral work and Gilbert and Sullivan. Harry never walked away from an argument and kept his sharp wit and keen interest in life well into his old age. He lived well and died at ease.

Ian Hay ’41 on April 13, 2009 in Pointe Claire QC. Ian served in the Canadian Navy from 1941-1945 and then worked for Bell Canada until retirement in 1982.

Dell Higgerty ’67 on April 9, 2009 in Lachine QC.

David O’Neill ’86, technician in the Chemistry Department, peacefully on July 18, 2009 after a courageous and dignified battle with cancer. David grew up and was educated bilingually in Sherbrooke, graduating from Bishop’s at the top of his class in Honours Chemistry. Appointed in 1986 as only the second technician in the Department’s history, David is remembered fondly by students and faculty for his friendliness, his helpfulness, and giving freely of his time, and for his support of Chemistry Club activities. David remained inquisitive and optimistic to the end. He is survived by his wife, Linda, and four children, Sean ’08, Erin, Andrea, and Cheryl. He is the brother of Norman ’75 and Michelle ’86.

John Douglas Sangster ’98 at the CHUS Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, on May 25, 2009. Mr. Sangster represented the Part-Time Students’ Council on Bishop’s Senate. He was the father of Russell ’86 and David ’91.

David T. Smith ’64 on April 5, 2009 in Orleans ON. David was a reporter with the Montreal Gazette where he later rose to the position of financial editor. Subsequently, he held senior roles in corporate communications for Arctic Gas Canada and Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited. He finished his career as a financial advisor, a role he enjoyed due to the personal interaction.

Tributes

The following individuals chose to send a gift to Bishop’s University Foundation in memory of a friend or a loved one.

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1930s

The Reverend Canon Sidney Davies ’39 celebrated the 70th anniversary of his ordination last June 24. At the age of 97 Canon Davies continues to conduct services from his wheelchair in the Parish of Cornwallis NS.

Kenneth Willis ’39 of Smith Falls ON celebrated his 90th birthday on April 5, 2009. After spending many years in the field of education, he retired in 1974 and devoted all his energy to Camp Wilvaken an outdoor summer camp for children. He continues to be active in numerous volunteer organizations in his community.

1950s

Gerald Rayner ’51 and his colleague Dr. Robert Moore have written a book entitled Audacious Anglicans – Heroes of the Anglican Communion. The book features men and women who made a significant difference in the societies in which they lived. For more information visit audaciousanglicans.com

On May 28, 2009 The Montreal Children’s Hospital Foundation held its ABC Awards Ball. Alex Paterson ’52, DCL ’74 received the Community Leadership Award of Excellence.

Jean Furcall ’53 is a retired educator and author of Down valley lane and co-author of From Scotland to the English River and MacGregors: Kith and Kin. All books are a tribute to our common heritage. For information or to place an order, contact Jean: Scotchconcession@aol.com; 450-825-2578

David Lethbridge ’57 was ordained as deacon on May 24, 1959 in Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa. He celebrated his 50 years by conducting a service on May 24, 2009 at Holy Trinity in Maynooth ON.

1960s

Jack Little ’68, Professor and Chair of the History Department at Simon Fraser University and a recently elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, is one of the leading experts in the history of the Eastern Townships and specializes in religion, Protestantism in particular, in this area. The ETRC held a book launch on campus for his latest publication: Loyalties in Conflict: A Canadian Borderland in War and Rebellion 1812-1840.


1970s

In May 2009 Women Against Multiple Sclerosis (WAMS) held a Gala luncheon to honour Helen Kearns ’75 for her personal and professional commitment to ending multiple sclerosis.

This past June actor/singer Stephen Mendel ’76 sang at two venues in Southern California. His repertoire included songs by Canadian song writers Gordon Lightfoot and Stan Rogers.

Each year a group of friends from the Classes of 1966 and 1967 meet for a reunion weekend. The original group of five has grown to 14. The women below met on May 9th in Hamilton ON.

kneeling: Leslie (Neilson) Strike ’66, Kathie (McNab) ’67

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1980s

Lorraine Dumas ’81 is Directrice Principale, Marketing, Eastern Canada for Barrett Xplore Inc in Deschambault QC.

Michael Gibson ’81 has recently been elected the President of the Board of Directors of the Art Dealers Association of Canada (ADAC). The ADAC is a national not-for-profit organization founded in 1966. The association is the largest representation of major private commercial galleries in Canada, whose dealers represent the country’s leading artists. Michael Gibson established his business on Talbot Street, in London ON, as Roth Art in 1984. The Michael Gibson Galley has been located at 157 Carling Street since 1997. To contact Michael: 519-439-0451 or visit gibsongallery.com.

The National Hockey League Players’ Association (NHLPA) commissioned Tony Harris ’87 to paint a portrait of Martin Brodeur as an eight year old. Brodeur was honoured as the goalie with the most wins in NHL history.

Kathleen Beauchesne ’92 works in customer service at Soprema Inc in Drummondville QC. She is presently on maternity leave.

1990s

Geoff MacDonald ’92 was recently recognized as one of the world’s young economic top guns. A founder of EdgePoint Investment Group, the World Economic Forum named Geoff a Young Global Leader. Each year the Forum identifies 200-300 extraordinary individuals, drawn from every region of the world. “Together they form a powerful international community that can dramatically impact the global future,” said the Forum.

James Duncan ’97 is now working as a CS/Marketing Assistant for Dr. Hauschka Canada drhaushka.ca, as well as continuing to work on a daily comic journal and do freelance illustration. kaesye.com/jduncan

Nancy Beattie ’99 was named Dean of Student Services at Champlain College in February 2009. She is responsible for the life of the students outside the classroom, including athletics, recreational activities, working with the student government, recruiting new students and managing a team of academic advisors. She will also be responsible for communications with the media and the college’s web page.

In 2009 Bloomsbury published One Million Tiny Plays About Britain by Craig Taylor ’99. This book collected 95 of Craig’s short plays published in the Guardian. Gathered from snippets of overheard conversation and observations, they will be performed on BBC Radio 4. Craig also published an essay on Delaware in State by State, a book about the 50 American states (which features writing by Jonathan Franzen, Dave Eggers and others). Return to Akenfield, an Eastern Angles/Out of Joint production, toured from January to June 2009 and is being produced for broadcast on the BBC.

In February, 2009, Joanne (Tracy) Carruthers ’92 traveled to St. Lucia with colleague Brian Denney ’67 (left) for a joint recruiting venture promoting Stanstead College and Bishop’s. Senator Allen Chastanet ’84, St. Lucia’s Minister of Tourism and Civil Aviation (middle), helped to coordinate the event for his high school and university alma maters.

David King ’92 is the new men’s basketball coach for John Abbott College in Montreal. David and his wife Anna live in Dorval and have two children, Michael, 8, and Miles, 4.

Nancy Smythe ’96 is based at Ecurie aux Quatre Vents in Calixa-Lavallée QC where she trains horses and gives lessons in Dressage. She rode clients’ horses on the gold circuit this past summer and brought students to bronze level shows. ecurieauxquatrevents.com

Cynthia Allan ’96 works in Human Resources for Thermo Fisher Scientific in Ottawa.

Adrienne Barnes Bradshaw ’97 is teaching in Chatham UK.
**2000s**

**Captain Jonathan Allen ’00**, former Employment Counselor at Bishop’s, is presently deployed within the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team (KPRT) for eight months. He is a military reservist from The Sherbrooke Hussars and works to establish relationships and liaise with local nationals and officials from non-governmental organizations. Jonathan plans to be home with wife Julie and children Daysie, 7, Maxim, 3, and Rayan, 1, in November.

At Mermaid Theatre in Windsor NS puppeteers **Suzy Crocker ’02** and **Struan Robertson ’03** help bring the best-selling children’s book, *Goodnight Moon*, to life. The renowned group’s current tour also features a performance of *The Runaway Bunny* by the same author, Margaret Wise Brown. Three puppeteers from the Mermaid Theatre met while studying drama at Bishop’s – Crocker, her fiancé **Jesse Maclean ’02** and Robertson.

**Jacquelyn Novak ’03** has been transferred from Deloitte Canada to Deloitte France. Her role will be to advance the practice, tap into her international network, and share best practices from abroad.

**Katie Gallichon ’06** is teaching in Wemindji, James Bay QC.

**Dave Normand ’05** moved to Montreal after graduation and started a small business that included high end residential painting, creating custom canvas artworks, and illustrations. He was also hired as an agent and was involved, as a background performer, in several major motion pictures filmed in the Montreal area. He has done a short film and writes comedy shorts, scripts and music in his spare time. His latest and most important advancement is his graduation from the Centre NAD in Montreal, where he spent 2008 in an intensive 3D Animation and Visual Effects program. He has just finished a contract as a 3D Animator at Modus FX on an upcoming television project for the Discovery Channel.

The University of Prince Edward Island hired **Carly Clarke ’06** as the head coach of its varsity women’s basketball team. In 2006, Carly was team captain and team player of the year for Gaiters women’s basketball. She is currently working on an MBA from Dalhousie University.

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America’s past time returned its mid-summer classic to one of baseball’s best backdrops in July and the morning after, in large, bold, capital letters above the fold, the St. Louis Post Dispatch captured the first all-star game held in the city in four decades by proclaiming it: All-American.

All-American, with President Obama emerging from the first base dugout after Sheryl Crow sang the anthem and fighter jets soared over the Missouri sky. All-American, with Secret Service snipers standing not only on the roof of Busch Stadium, but of every building looking into the new, retro park for the President’s safety.

All-American, with the kid from California, Aaron Hill, a first-time all-star, looking back over his shoulder, to his seven-month pregnant blonde wife, Lizzie, and his father, Walter, wide-eyed, his mouth open in awe. The Blue Jays infielder pointing out to centerfield, and the sky, and the teammates around him as if to say to both, ‘can you believe we’re all here?’ All-American, indeed.

All this for a baseball game involving millionaire athletes that was incredibly un-American, which sadly was not showcased when the best in the world gathered for the 80th all-star game.

The week’s hero and ambassador was the Cardinals’ Albert Pujols, unarguably the finest player today, a Dominican born nine-time all-star, who had young Albert Jr. accompany him everywhere – the media availability as he sat in a suit on the biggest podium fielding questions in two languages, and at the home run derby as AJ ran around with Prince Fielder’s sons.

There was Ichiro Suzuki, MVP of this thing two years prior, in his usual leadoff role, in a familiar place with dozens of media, five rows deep, surrounding him at his locker. They, of course, were following the remarkable journey of Don Wakamatsu, who stood on Joe Maddon’s AL coaching staff. The Seattle manager not only pencils Ichiro’s name atop the lineup daily, but is the son of a man born in the Tule Lake War Relocation Center, a Japanese American internment camp.

Raul Ibanez, Carlos Beltran, Hanley Ramirez, Johan Santana, Miguel Tejada, Mariano Rivera (appearance No. 10), heck the BC boys who have become regulars at this thing: Jason Bay and Justin Morneau. A little while before the derby began, I asked Joe Mauer how Morneau helped him become an all-star when they were once roommates in Minnesota. Without skipping a beat, the Twins catcher deadpanned: “well, Justin taught me how to have fun and go out and just live a little away from baseball. And I taught him that it was okay to stay in every now and again.”

For every tale involving the stars and stripes and the military and tradition and men in suits with earpieces and shades monitoring every move to preserve freedom, baseball’s 2009 all-star game had delightful stories that went without notice. The game has now joined basketball in becoming global but its establishment has not yet embraced, nor taken advantage of, how wonderful it is to have such an international flavour. In a nation of incredible immigration adding culture to its land, the longer there is an insistence that the game remains All-American, the more it will detach itself from future generations who will not grow up with the game.

If the 2009 mid-summer classic was, indeed, All-American, baseball’s best move in 2010 and beyond would be to showcase stories to relate to its nation’s residents, citizens or not. Promoting stories like the long journey to the sport’s grandest stage for the Wakamatsu family would be incredibly more beneficial for the health of the game long term than showcasing a Tim Lincecum – even if he is the best in the National League at his position.

Arash Madani ’02
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