National Magazine Award winning writer Chris Jones ’96 believes small is powerful
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CALLING EDUCATORS TO BISHOP’S: AUGUST 10-12, 2009
Learn about using your voice – your primary teaching tool

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Lori Holmes graduated in Speech Pathology from the University of Western Ontario and established her private practice, Well Spoken, in 1996.

Janine Pearson, internationally recognized voice and text coach, founded the Voice Care and Development Workshop for Educators© in 1993.

Cost:
- Workshop: $507.93 (tax incl)
- Room & Board: $220.10 (tax incl)

For information:
Jo Jo Rideout, jrideout@ubishops.ca
819 822-9600 ext. 2461

To register:
Linda Leblanc, Linda.leblanc@ubishops.ca
819 822-9600 ext. 2658 • 1 866 822-6316
Inside this issue

4 From the Principal: Michael Goldbloom introduces the Top 10 After 10.

5 BU Notes: Pride and Prejudice, new majors and student awards.

6 Chris Jones ’96 writes for Esquire – and hates Tiger Woods.

8 Volunteers donate one million full-time jobs every year. Read stories from the field.

10 Williams School of Business is booming. Ten things you need to know.

12 Alumni Profiles: meet four graduates in the investment field.

14 Speaking Out: "Pinball" Clemons, Paul Gross and James Orbinski bring their expertise to campus.

16 The Purple Conversation: how do you start it?

18 Inside ITS: one of the most critical departments on campus.

19 Alumna of the Year: Bishop's says thank you to Elaine Roper ’78, and more.

Special Insert: Purple Conversation Starter

Regular features

17 From Advancement 25 Tributes
20 Gaiters Review 26 Births
22 Branch Briefs 27 Through the Years
24 Marriages, Deaths 30 Alumni Perspectives

Cover photo: Colin Rowe

Dave Mcbride ’93
Director of University Advancement

Bishop’s graduates are doing amazing things in all walks of life. In this issue you’ll read about an accomplished writer, volunteers who share their skills around the world, graduates in the investment field, a dynamic woman in human resources and more. Not to mention all the news in Through the Years!

Several graduates came to campus this past semester to meet with students. Nils Bodtker ’65, for instance, spoke to over 60 students in an Entrepreneurship class about his journey from purchasing a business to growing it into one of Canada’s 50 Best Managed companies.

At Homecoming (October 2-4) we will introduce our first Top 10 After 10 class, a new program designed to recognize outstanding achievements of individuals who graduated between 10 to 20 years ago. 150 nominations for graduates from the Classes of 1988-1998 were sent for consideration by a panel led by Chancellor Scott Griffin ’60, DCL ’02. Stay tuned for an announcement of the winners.

We want to broadcast your stories. In this magazine and on our website. To current students. To your classmates and the rest of the world! The success of Bishop’s graduates is truly impressive and attests to the quality of your Bishop’s experience. Your stories help not only to raise the profile of your University but also to give students and young graduates confidence in their futures.

All to say – don’t be shy. Do you have an interesting story to tell? Share it with us. Is there a graduate we should profile? Let us know. Drop us a note by mail, e-mail or call 866-822-5210. Our office, and everyone in the Bishop’s community, loves hearing great stories. Help us to tell more of them!
The true measure of a university is its graduates. Your success is Bishop's success.

Since arriving at Bishop's last August I have had the opportunity to travel from coast to coast, meeting hundreds of graduates. From Halifax to Vancouver, and many stops in between, I have encountered intelligent and engaged individuals who are driven to better themselves and the world around them. They have found their passion and their success in widely varying fields, but they share a common bond: they are graduates of Bishop's University.

Some people may, at times, doubt the value of a liberal arts education. “What will you do with that?” they may ask. A prospective student told me recently of her desire to go to medical school. In addition to Bishop’s, she was considering a pre-med program at a larger university.

Her father, himself a physician, counselled her to choose Bishop’s. “Study the liberal arts and become an interesting person first,” he said “and then, if you wish, go to medical school. You will be a better person and a better doctor.”

Whether you aspire to be the head of a food bank or the Royal Bank, a Bishop’s education prepares you to take on any challenge and to expand the limits of yourself and your world. The outcomes of a liberal education are demonstrated by each of the graduates I met over these past several months. They have:

- the ability to bring an idea into action, and to help others do the same – leadership;
- the capacity to express themselves clearly, persuasively and, at times, poetically – communication;
- the insight to take two divergent concepts and merge them into something new – innovation; and
- the understanding that each of us depends upon the rest of us – a sense of community.

Our graduates are interesting people, and they have found success in every field imaginable. As a University, we need to continue to tell their stories and to share in their successes. I am pleased to announce the creation of Bishop’s Top 10 After 10, a new program that will honour the most accomplished of our younger graduates and, at the same time, help Bishop’s to tell its story. Students, parents, our alumni and the public at large need to hear more about the wonderful things Bishop’s graduates are doing.

Beginning this year, 10 alumni who graduated between 10 and 20 years ago will be inducted annually into Bishop’s Top 10 After 10. They will be exceptional graduates who have demonstrated personal and professional achievement and who have a record of leadership within their community.

This year’s nomination process is complete and a selection and advisory committee of prominent alumni, chaired by our Chancellor, Scott Griffin ‘60, DCL ’02, will select the first 10 inductees. The inductees will be featured prominently in Bishop’s publications and on our website. They will have the opportunity to learn from each other and to share their experiences and advice with current students and alumni.

Bishop’s Top 10 After 10 will help raise the profile of our graduates within the Bishop’s community, and equally the profile of our University among the public at large.
In March the Drama Department production of Jane Austen’s Pride and Prejudice played to packed houses and standing ovations for four consecutive nights in Centennial Theatre. Kelly VanDerBurg and Ted Jeffries (both 2nd year Drama students) starred as the beautiful, strong-minded Elizabeth Bennet and the proud master of Pemberley, Mr. Darcy. The play once again joined the talents of Professors Gregory Tuck (direction) and George Rideout (stage adaptation) who have collaborated on many memorable productions in the Eastern Townships. Professor Jo Jo Rideout brought her long professional experience to the stage in her portrayal of Lady Catherine de Bourgh.

NEW MAJORS
A Double Major English Second Language Teaching and Secondary Education gives students a solid foundation in the principles of teaching, particularly in the field of second language instruction, preparing them for careers in Quebec and around the world. Students who pursue International Studies will study abroad, participate in a Model UN in N.Y.C., engage in an international internship, take training in foreign languages, as well as tackle issues of human rights, the environment, globalization and politics.

A Major in Sports Studies explores the social, biological, political, business and economic aspects of sport in society, giving insight into the impact of sports on our everyday lives.

Bishop’s aims to boost enrolment from China. Agents will work in recruiting students who will be able to transfer credits from Chinese universities and colleges to a Bishop’s degree. To ensure an appropriate level of English proficiency, as well as provide academic and cultural orientation, a pre-degree program has been designed for Chinese students. “We hope to welcome about 30 students per year,” says Dr. Michael Childs, Vice-Principal.

2009 LEADERSHIP WEEK

Leadership Excellence Awards presented by Mark Lawson (SRC President) to Jenna Smith, Paige Marlow and Jessie-Lynn Mace.

Rising Star Awards presented by Mark Lawson to Sierra Laderoute, Sara-Michelle Hollands, Shawn Gore, Christine Morris, Mark Rizk. Missing: Ronan O’Beirne

WHAT MATTERS MOST WHEN EDUCATING MILLIONS OF STUDENTS?

Knowledgeable teachers. The research and training conducted by our universities have provided thousands of teachers with the skills and learning necessary to educate our children and equip them for tomorrow’s world. Our universities have educated millions of students, whose knowledge and dedication have made our society one of the most advanced in the world. To protect our achievements and keep Quebec moving forward, our universities need steadfast support. Our quality of life depends on it.

whyknowledgematters.ca
hey’re called the Ellies, the U.S. magazine industry’s highest honour “to celebrate the writers, photographers, designers and editors whose dedication and creativity drive the success of magazines.” Chris Jones won his first Ellie in 2005. And on April 30, 2009 he attended the 44th Annual National Magazine Awards at New York City’s Jazz at Lincoln Center to find out if he won a second.

Nominated again in the feature-writing category that “honours the stylishness, flair and originality with which the author treats his or her subject,” Chris wrote a piece called, “The Things That Carried Him.” It appeared in the May 2008 issue of Esquire where he has been employed as a writer since 2002. He tells a moving tale about bringing the remains of U.S. soldier Joe Montgomery from a suburb in Baghdad to a hometown burial in Scottsburg, Indiana. At 18,000 words in length, his story almost filled the issue.

You’ve arrived when you write for Esquire and your competition for a journalism award hails from The Atlantic, GQ, Harper’s Magazine and The New Yorker. You’ve also arrived when you can say, in print, as Chris does in the April 2009 issue of Esquire: “I entirely hate Tiger Woods…. I hate how he could change the world in ways both great and good, and instead he’s settled for being a corporate shill, the smallest of concentric circles…. I hate what he’s done to golf, period, which was a sweet and beautiful game before he turned it into NASCAR on grass.”

Chris’s own story of his path to the Ellies combines serendipity and talent. He graduated from Bishop’s with a B.A. in Political Studies and Minors in History and Geography. As Class Valedictorian, he developed his favorite metaphor of baseball to impart inspiring words to his classmates. The topic of baseball had already served him well: while at Bishop’s, he won the prestigious Magna for Canada Scholarship of $5,000 for writing that, as Prime Minister of Canada, he would govern according to the principles of baseball.

Not yet realizing his ability as a writer, Chris went to U. of T. to pursue an M.Sc. in Urban Planning, a degree he finished but never put to use. However, he made the propitious acquaintance of John Fraser, Master of Massey College, who not only encouraged Chris in his writing but also arranged for him to meet Ken Whyte. The year was 1998.

From his home base in Ottawa, Chris Jones ’96 writes for Esquire — about astronauts and Scarlett Johansson, a U.S. soldier’s remains and Tiger Woods. He’s won an award for doing it.
and, as fortune would have it, Whyte was hiring for a new newspaper, The National Post; he offered Chris a position as a sports writer.

“I didn’t deserve the job,” admits Chris. “I had no journalism training and knew little of boxing, which was my main beat because experienced writers covered the other sports.” Chris was part of a group of young, inexperienced, modestly paid reporters who became known as “Ken’s kids.”

At the Post, Chris’s talent emerged. In 2000 he won a national journalism award as “Best Writer Under 25.” In 2001 his first book, Falling Hard: A Rookie’s Year in Boxing, was published and was shortlisted for the Trillium Book Award, Ontario’s highest recognition of authors in any genre.

(Chris lost to Richard Wright’s Clara Callan.)

On a trip to New York in the summer of 2001 to cover the Blue Jays for the Post, Chris stopped by the offices of Esquire, naively thinking he could meet unannounced with Editor-in-Chief David Granger. No such luck but, in another instance of serendipity, a janitor intervened to suggest Chris call editor Andy Ward instead. Granted a meeting in 45 minutes, Chris returned with two boxes of Krispy Kreme donuts – one for Ward and one for the janitor. He also left Ward a copy of Falling Hard.

When Chris was asked to write about 9/11, he decided it was time to leave the Post. He and his wife Lee went travelling for six months, until they depleted their supply of cash. Holed up in Flagstaff AZ, Chris received an invitation to compete for an opening at Esquire and was assigned a piece on Barry Zito of the Oakland A’s. Although he was nervous with much at stake, he knew the turf and won the position of sports columnist.

Chris’s first non sports feature appeared in Esquire with this sub-head: “As a journalist, I like to dip into worlds I wouldn’t otherwise visit,” says Chris. “I’ve been to the Tour de France, the World Series, Heavyweight Title Fights.”

“In February 2003, after the explosion of the shuttle, two American astronauts aboard the International Space Station suddenly found themselves with no ride home. And things got worse from there.” Called “Home,” this article led to his Ellie and became his second book, Too Far From Home, for which Chris has sold movie rights to Universal Studios.

Naomi Watts was Chris’s first of many celebrity stories including, for example, Scarlett Johansson, Colin Farrell, Clive Owen and Benicio Del Toro. “Writing about celebrities is actually not very gratifying,” says Chris. “The stories tend to be the same, all about an individual’s climb to fame. No writer gets award nominations for this type of journalism.”

Still, Chris relates an amusing incident involving George Clooney. The night before he was scheduled to meet Clooney at his home in L.A., Chris was admitted to hospital for emergency surgery on his gall bladder. After the operation, Chris kept repeating, “I need to meet with George Clooney. I need to meet with George Clooney.” The hospital staff, thinking him delusional, assured him that Dr. Doug Ross (Clooney’s character of ER fame) was not in the hospital.

“Clooney was good to interview. In fact we laughed so hard I split a few stitches. But when I got home, I realized my notes were terrible. In my half-drugged state, I wasn’t able to record many quotations, so I just wrote an essay about him.”

“As a journalist, I like to dip into worlds I wouldn’t otherwise visit,” says Chris. “I’ve been to the Tour de France, the World Series, Heavyweight Title Fights. I’m writing about paramedics, so I rode with guys in Ottawa for an eye-opening look at their profession.”

The most difficult story for Chris to write has been Joey’s. “My first call was to his mother to get permission to write about her dead son. Her wound was raw. Everyone’s was. And I talked to 100 people about Joey’s journey.”

Rituals surround the bringing home of the dead: the folding of the flag, the playing of taps. The port mortuary in Dover, Delaware plays a vital role as a place of honour to receive the remains of individuals killed overseas, whether from war, an airplane crash or the Jonestown massacre. “As far as I know, there are no American dead buried in Iraq. This might be one of the first wars in history where every body has been brought back. Joey was the 3,431st casualty; the total exceeds 4,400 now,” observes Chris.

Chris’s special talent is taking a huge story and making it small, intimate. His chronicle of a single soldier infuses humanity into otherwise anonymous numbers of casualties. He gets involved, investing his stories with emotion. “When I was driving into Ohio, coming back from Scottsburg, I just lost it on the road. I had to pull over. I was weeping. You try to put up a wall but it crumbles.”

Chris claims his experience at Bishop’s helped him to have feelings, to become accountable – to both the story and its subjects – and to understand the power of words. “I absolutely loved Bishop’s. It was a great training ground for my type of story telling.”

He is currently writing a screenplay about the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and the subsequent swearing in of his replacement, Lyndon B. Johnson. Chris wants to examine the effects of J.F.K.’s death on Jackie, his family, L.B.J. and politics. Again he will write a large story small.

“I believe small is powerful,” says Chris, “and I learned that at Bishop’s.”
11.8 million Canadians (45% of the population aged 15 and older) volunteer their time.
• Volunteers contribute almost two billion volunteer hours — the equivalent of one million full-time jobs.
• Volunteers each contribute an average of 168 hours a year.
• 11% of Canadians accounted for 77% of volunteer hours.
• Canadians volunteer most often with sports and recreation, social services, education and research, and religious organizations.
• The rate of volunteering varies from a high of 54% in Saskatchewan to a low of 34% in Quebec.
• The top three reasons for volunteering: to make a contribution to the community, to use your skills and experiences, and to support a cause that has affected you.


In 2008 Jordan Peckham (3rd year Business) established the Holly Jolly Christmas Tree Company (HJCT) to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada through the sale and distribution of Christmas trees in Calgary. With help from family and friends, he embarked on a marketing campaign emphasizing three points: you get real trees of high quality, HJCT provides free home delivery, and all proceeds from the sales go to the MS Society.

His venture was a huge success. HJCT received national and regional media attention, earning over $7000 in three days.

“It was a tremendous amount of work,” claims Jordan, “but the experience was immensely rewarding. I plan to repeat it every season. I’ve lined up suppliers for next Christmas and may transfer the HJCT model to other cities in Canada.”

Habitat for Humanity makes a difference by providing decent, affordable home ownership.

Doug Harpur ’68 first took part in a few building projects in his area and then joined the Board of Directors.

Habitat also organizes international projects through Global Village. In December 2006 Doug joined 17 volunteers going to New Orleans to build homes. House in a Box built and sent walls; the volunteers assembled them, framing and completing the shells. Other teams followed to finish the homes.

Doug next went to El Salvador to work on concrete block homes. The oldest team member was a 72-year-old man from B.C. and the youngest was a 22-year-old waitress from Ontario.

“Helping people in need to build homes is a powerful experience that opened my eyes and my heart to the plight of others who do not enjoy the basic, decent shelter that we take for granted,” reports Doug. “Despite the physical and emotional challenges, I have received more than I have given.”

Diane Keirstead ’93 helped the West Island Children’s Charity, which hosts an annual Robbie Burns Night and a Pig Roast. “We raised over $300,000 for the Montreal Children’s Hospital.” She prepared for the Weekend to End Breast Cancer, “an unforgettable experience where I shared in the strength and hope of countless men and women.” 2006 and 2007 found her on the wards at the Montreal Children’s Hospital where she held babies, read, sang, walked, cleaned and smiled through it all. “I developed a newfound respect for the health care system, and each nurse took time to thank me with a wary smile. The pleasure on a child’s face is enough though. Anyone who thinks life isn’t fair should wear someone else’s shoes for a day! It’s nourishment for the soul.”
Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee 2008-09

The Bishop’s/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee began on campus in 1992 and has sponsored 23 students through a program administered by World University Service of Canada. Students have come from Afghanistan, Burma (Myanmar), Burundi, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Liberia, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and the Sudan.

Heather Thomson discusses the program as follows: “These young people have been forced to leave their homes because of war and persecution and are grateful to come to our campus to continue studying and begin a new life. Volunteers do considerable fund-raising as sponsorship costs about $12-15,000 per student per year.”

There are many partners in this project. Bishop’s waives tuition for the first three semesters, the Residence Office donates a room and a meal plan, the S.R.C. forgoes its fees, each student donates $2.50 per semester, and many faculty and staff make donations. Others support fund-raising activities.

Volunteers help students become independent; after the first year of sponsorship, they must be self-reliant. “Almost all have graduated, found employment and become Canadian citizens,” reports Heather. For information:

Heather Thomson, hthomson@ubishops.ca, Lissa McRae, lmcrae@ubishops.ca, Nancy Robichaud, nrobicha@ubishops.ca

Migrant school in Mae Sot, Thailand

In its 6th year, the Mae Sot Project takes a team of B.U. and Champlain College students to Mae Sot for six months each year to help teach English in informal schools created by Burmese educators to meet the needs of refugee and migrant children who live in and around Mae Sot, Thailand, a town that is home to about 200 small factories contracted by multinationals to make our clothing, among other things.

Kristyne Houbraken ’07 wrote the following: “People make teaching amazing in the Mae Sot migrant schools. I am inspired by the hard work of students and fellow teachers going on everyday at the schools despite an uncertain future. Will the children remain in Thailand and (if they’re lucky) find underpaid and often dangerous jobs where their rights as workers will likely be ignored? Will they become an accepted reality in Thailand and be allowed to further their education in recognized Thai schools? Will the students move to developing countries? Will the military dictatorship in Burma fall and the students be able to return to a peaceful, democratic Burma?”

“No one knows the answers for sure but, based on my experience in the migrant schools, I will say the students and teachers are not languishing. They’re doing the absolute best they can, given their precarious situation.”

For information: Mary Purkey, mpurkey@crc-lennox.qc.ca

Healing Hands for Haiti International (since 1999)

Volunteering and working with Healing Hands for Haiti International, a physical medicine and rehabilitation NGO serving 800,000 disabled children and adults in Haiti, has not only changed my life by leading to a wonderful late career opportunity, but also opened my mind and spirit to the idea that Haiti is in my neighbourhood, just a few hours from my home, and Haitians are my neighbours, their dire circumstances and friendship right next door. The reward in helping in some way is knowing a larger reality and experiencing a more real connection to humanity,” says Eric Doubt ’66, Executive Director of HHH International.
50 years old and BUSINESS is booming

TEN things you need to know

1 FACULTY
As the founding professor of Business, Erroll Duval ’42, DCL ’83 welcomed the first class in 1958-59. Today there are 20 professors; 60% have been hired within the past ten years. The faculty exemplifies diversity, hailing as they do from around the world. Professors are highly trained (most have Ph.D.s), possess a range of industry experience, win grants and awards for research, and enjoy being in the classroom.

2 STUDENTS
From a first class of 13, there are now over 400 students, about 25% of the full-time population. 62% are male (compared to the University average of 45%). 63% cite English as their first language; 25% French; 13% other.

“Our programs have been revamped to include plenty of cutting edge courses,” reports Dr. Steve Harvey. “Enrolment is healthy, and we’ll be growing.”

3 CONCENTRATIONS
Accounting, Entrepreneurship, Finance, Human Resources, International Business, Management, Marketing

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS
Arts Administration, Psychology and Human Resource Management

MULTIDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS
B.A. Major in Information Technology Bachelor of Business and Science

In 1997 when the University proudly inaugurated the Williams School of Business, David Williams described the partnership: “It is my right to expect Bishop’s to provide students with the same wonderful experience I enjoyed years ago; it is my responsibility to help finance opportunities that will keep Bishop’s special. Bishop’s, in turn, has the right to expect me to act as a proud ambassador; it has the responsibility to manage its resources creatively and judiciously for the benefit of the Business program.”

Twelve years later, the partnership is going strong, as illustrated on these pages.
“Thanks to the generosity of David Williams, our students in a small program gain a large choice of experiences,” says Dr. Harvey.

4 **BUCS (Bishop’s University Commerce Society)** represents all Business students and is run by an elected executive. Activities include hosting guest speakers, a mentoring event for new students, an annual golf tournament, a Christmas social (where Santa Claus mysteriously appears!), a winter formal dinner featuring alumni speakers, weekly communications about conferences and case competitions, and used textbook sales. BUCS also represents the Williams School at the Canadian Roundtable conference of Business Schools.

5 **ACE (Advancing Canadian Entrepreneurship)** is a national non-profit organization that promotes entrepreneurship activities among students. Students in ACE®Bishop’s have undertaken consulting projects in the Townships, introduced a financial literacy program in local high schools, started companies, and entered competitions.

6 **NIBS (Network of International Business Schools)** began in 1995 to promote relationships among undergraduate Business students and faculty from 85 universities. Bishop’s has competed in 12 NIBS case competitions, winning four times and finishing second in another four of the events.

7 26 Canadian teams entered the **EXCALIBUR HUMAN RESOURCES CASE COMPETITION**, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Human Resources Associations and held in Montreal in March. The Bishop’s team was one of six to compete in the finals.

8 Begun in March 1998 with a donation of $200,000 from David Williams, **THE SEED PORTFOLIO** is a two-year program that gives students the opportunity to manage a real portfolio. In the first year students function as research assistants (RAs) to help second year portfolio managers (PMs) do research on stocks. RAs and PMs engage monthly with external advisory boards comprised of alumni and friends working in the financial field. According to faculty advisor Sylvie Béquet, SEED – with a value of $306,000 – has an average annualized rate of return of 3.95%, while the official benchmark is -.15%; thus SEED outperforms by an average annualized rate of 4.09%.

   [Note: These figures are for the period of March 31, 1998 to March 18, 2009. The benchmark is 70% of the S&P/TSX Composite Index and 30% of the S&P500.]

9 **INTERNATIONALISM**: 30 to 35 students come each semester on exchange from France, Australia, South America and elsewhere to study Business. Many Bishop’s students go abroad, especially those fulfilling the requirements of the International Business concentration.

10 A **COOPERATIVE PROGRAM** blends theory and practice, giving students the opportunity to acquire work experience.

#### BUSINESS ALUMNI

| Active: 3277 |
| Decade of graduation: |
| 1960s | 47 |
| 1970s | 344 |
| 1980s | 755 |
| 1990s | 1036 |
| 2000s | 1095 |

| Geographic location: |
| Alberta | 119 |
| BC | 154 |
| Manitoba | 11 |
| New Brunswick | 50 |
| NF and Labrador | 11 |
| Nova Scotia | 70 |
| Nunavut | 1 |
| Ontario | 1101 |
| PEI | 6 |
| Quebec | 1381 |
| Saskatchewan | 3 |
| Yukon | 1 |
| International | 369 |
Your investment philosophy?
My focus is always on the big themes in the market and how to try and best take advantage. I consider myself to be a tactical investor and constantly manage a mix between equities and cash. It is important to manage exposure to the market itself and to various sectors within the market. Until this past March, we spent most of the last 12 months on the sidelines.

Best part of your profession?
For me, every day is like waking up on Christmas morning. Markets are constantly changing. You have to be learning continually. What you realize time and again is how little you know. I have always had a real interest in history and examining economic cycles through the years. The lessons from various eras and geographies help you understand the range of possible outcomes.

A special accomplishment?
I’m proud of having built a successful independent company in an industry of giants. Numbers speak in this business and over 17 years, for Canadian equities, we’ve had an annual rate of return of just over 16% – one of the top numbers in the country.

A professional challenge?
A lot of energy is spent in developing and harnessing technology that will help manipulate data. The world is run by numbers, and finding a way to exploit the available data to identify the key themes within them is essential. Staying ahead when technology is constantly changing is difficult, but necessary.

Advice for our readers?
Investors shouldn’t feel like they have to be fully invested all the time. You have to be targeted. There is a time to be on the sidelines and there is a time to be invested. Active investment management is key, and investors need to pick their spots.

Your investment philosophy?
I’ve always felt marrying top-down strategies with bottom-up approaches is important. It’s critical to know global trends and cycles, but you also need to find value within individual companies and securities.

Best part of your profession?
I love this business, I love people and I truly love to make people money. I have a fabulous belief in people and have always tried hard to understand what my clients are going through. I’ve always been pleased to add value to their investments.

Strong influences in your life?
My dad, who was President of the British Metal Corporation and went on to start his own investment companies, helped me develop an eye for the business and get keen on investments. Dave Wood, my hockey and football coach at U.C.C., stressed the importance of never giving less than 100%. Bruce Coulter D.C.L. ‘98, my football coach at Bishop’s, showed me how to both command and demand respect.

A special accomplishment?
Starting this firm in 1981, both fun and nerve-wracking, is something to be proud of. In this business, the only things you have to sell are trust and rates of return. Getting bigger accounts, managing more money, having more employees, offices in different cities — it’s all been great.

A professional challenge?
Through the years, I’ve never seen the state of the economy this bad. I hope that honesty and commitment will return to the business. I could have been richer or more successful, but I’ve always felt things are either black or white; if it’s gray, it’s wrong.

Advice for our readers?
If you have the time and money to get a post-grad degree, do it. Business has become far more competitive since I’ve started. You have to find out what you can add to the pot and how you can fit in as a useful resource.
Your investment philosophy?
I use the analogy of when I go out for a nice meal and have the sommelier pick the right wine to complement the food. You want advice that is specific to the client and portfolios that are designed with the customer in mind. Performance analytics is a core strength and valuable tool in allowing us to cover everything and deliver the best advice.

Best part of your profession?
I like delivering the best for my clients’ needs and helping them understand their investments. I like talent hunting, looking for the next Wayne Gretzky of money-managers. It’s also important to understand the drivers of my clients’ lives: their personal dynamics, their families, their income and risk parameters. It’s all about managing relationships.

Strong influences in your life?
My parents instilled me with the mindset to go out and achieve. My father was very competitive, and so am I!

A special accomplishment?
I am definitely proud of being a thought leader in the investment business, as well as serving on the board of the Ontario Teacher’s Pension Plan, one of the world’s best pension plans. I am also proud of having been Governor of the Toronto Stock Exchange and helping to dramatically shape it, while consolidating Canadian markets to make them stronger.

A professional challenge?
Failure! I’ve had those, but I’ve always believed falling down is only important if you don’t get up. Specifically, selling Kearns Capital Limited in 1999, the brokerage firm I built up, to my partners was not the greatest. It didn’t feel like much fun having to sell a success I had built.

Advice for our readers?
Talk to a lot of people. Talk to your friends. Go slow and take time with decisions. It’s all about peace of mind.

Your investment philosophy?
In terms of specific stocks, I look for a track record of solid results, a strong balance sheet, and enticing valuation. More broadly, it is difficult to outperform the market over a long period, therefore low-cost index-linked products can be very useful. I’m also a big believer in “forced” savings, making regular contributions to your investment account.

Best part of your profession?
I get the chance to meet some interesting people, from the executives of public companies to leading money managers. I also like that my role as an analyst is to have a defined opinion on the companies I follow.

Strong influences in your life?
There is no doubt that my parents, who are both BU grads (Don ’71 and Liz ’72 Mills), have played a huge role in my development. They instilled the importance of hard work, while never pushing me in any one direction and always being supportive. I am also blessed with a wonderful wife, Jennifer Laplante ’00 and great friends, many from my BU days.

A special accomplishment?
Professionally, I was named the #1 Overall Large Cap Stock Picker by StarMine in 2007. Personally, seeing the growth of my two-year old son, Liam, is my most rewarding accomplishment.

A professional challenge?
In a challenging market and economic environment, it is difficult to project where a company and its share price will stand in three months, let alone a year from now.

Advice for our readers?
Stay focused on your long-term investment objectives and seek professional advice if you don’t have the time, knowledge or desire to manage your own investments.
**SPEAKING OUT:** Paul Gross presents the heroism of Canadians in WWI, James Orbinski urges students to set in motion the wheels of change, and “Pinball” Clemons inspires them to become leaders.

Michael “Pinball” Clemons, College of William and Mary grad, CFL hall of famer, CEO of the Toronto Argonauts, enjoyed a gyro and poutine at Village Grec with a troupe of Bishop’s students at 11 p.m.

But that was after delivering a tremendously well-received speech in Centennial Theatre that began four hours prior. Pinball was still bouncing, seemingly in his chair, but also from topic to topic as students eagerly offered any and all manner of questions to the diminutive icon.

His lecture identified the qualities of a great leader. Being a great leader requires understanding of, and comfort with, yourself – finding the “sweet spot, swee-ee-eet sp-o-o-t.”

Pinball’s own accessibility was suggested by his introduction in which he minimized his famous contributions: “I’m nothing more than a glorified coward, yeeeeeaaah! I ran away from people for a living!” The audience would get used to Pinball’s loud and passionate affirmations throughout the lecture. Instead, Pinball explained, “[I’m] not a guy who ran with a piece of leather for a few miles; [I’m] the husband of Diane and the father of Rachel, Raven and Rylie [my three daughters].”

His advice: **be who you are. Know yourself. Enjoy yourself.** When you enjoy yourself, the reaction is positive in others. Preparing to lead is all well and good but, if good preparation is not coupled with palpable enthusiasm, the followers will be few.

“Passion makes a difference. Maximum potential, leadership comes from passion. Fallacy comes from passion for the cause without passion for the people.” His beliefs are coupled with an overwhelming feeling of modesty.

“The greatest strength [of a leader]” he says, “is knowing how important you’re not.”

Furthermore, Clemons says, “If we’re alone, we’re nothing.” Humans are gregarious by nature. Alienating yourself from others through personal gain is the sign of a poor leader. Pinball cautions that “life’s not about stuff, it’s about people ... don’t chase stuff.”

His love of people motivates him to give speeches; he wishes to inspire people to better themselves.

In closing Pinball said, “A team is one. Talking down to someone is talking down to yourself; a leader understands that building someone up is building yourself up. Any relationship, any partnership becomes a team game. A family is the most important team of which you can be a part. The ultimate attainment of the sweet spot is touching someone in a way that they know you’re teammates and that you play the game for them. Showing that you care for others is the best way to get the best from them.”

Tory Davis
4th year English student
Paul Gross, one of Canada’s most widely recognized actors, came to Bishop’s – thanks to the Drama Department and the Speakers Committee – to screen his latest achievement: Passchendaele, a WWI epic that he wrote, directed and starred in.

Gross introduced the film, which played to a sold-out crowd in Centennial Theatre, and later answered questions put to him by the audience. Earlier that day, he hosted a Q&A session with about 75 Drama and Film students.

Gross mentioned at both discussions that Canada’s military history has been downplayed in the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era, yet Canadian soldiers were among the best and most feared in the trenches. Such national pride was revealed in his movie, the story of a Canadian soldier who, after being wounded in battle, returns to Europe to fight in the third battle of Ypres, the Battle of Passchendaele. Canada and its allies won the difficult battle, which lasted three months.

The film’s protagonist, Michael Dunne, is named for and based on Gross’s grandfather, who shared war stories with his grandson. Gross began work on the script over a decade ago and spent three years “talking to billionaires, trying to get some money out of their pockets.”

Gross bemoans the challenge in getting funds to produce Canadian content, saying that Canadians should “unabashedly tell stories that interest us.”

Passchendaele stirs the emotions as was evidenced by the audience’s reaction to it and their questions afterward. Many told Gross they were happy to see a movie about our military heritage; others told him of their ancestral connections to the battle; all appreciated his charm, talent, courtesy and humour – for which he earned a round of thunderous applause.

Asked by a Drama student why he has worked in Canada for most of his life, Gross replied, “I think our country is astonishing. We’re remarkable.”

Ronan O’Beirne
2nd year Drama student

James Orbinski, renowned for his work as the President of Médecins Sans Frontières/Doctors Without Borders, served as its medical co-ordinator in Baidoa, Somalia during the country’s civil war and as its Head of Mission in Zaire and Rwanda during the 1994 genocide. Orbinski practices medicine at St. Michael’s Hospital in Toronto and is an associate professor in both medicine and political science at U of T.

Taking the stage in front of a crowded Bandeen Hall, Orbinski brought with him a message of hope but one that strayed from the typical feel-good approach. “I am not optimistic about our future, but I am hopeful we can survive it.”

His message speaks to the state of humanity, the atrocities of violence and poverty that occur everyday, and it’s a call to our society to weigh the weight of our actions. One of the primary concerns of his lecture, as well as his research, has been the abolition of HIV/AIDS.

“HIV/AIDS is a disease that affects all walks of life; men, women, children…. It is a universal disease, a universal concern and needs a universal solution.”

HIV/AIDS has become a modern pandemic; in 2007, an estimated 33.2 million people suffered from the disease; it claimed the lives of 2.1 million – of whom 330,000 were children. The most overwhelming number is that over three quarters of those deaths occurred in sub-Saharan Africa.

Dr. Orbinski also addressed the issue of climate change, a pivotal subject in both political and cultural arenas. He called on governments to seriously consider their affect on the environment, but also on individuals to change their lifestyle to a more eco-friendly one.

Heralded as an outstanding orator, Orbinski spoke to each of these topics with conviction, with a drive and a motivation to truly inspire and change the course of our history. He accepts the world for its faults but looks to the future – to us – to set in motion the wheels of change.

Fraser Lockerbie
4th year English student
THE PURPLE CONVERSATION

Many graduates and friends sent comments on the Become you brochure inserted in the January issue of this magazine. Some said you don’t know any university aged students so you don’t believe you can help much. The truth is that just talking about Bishop’s – to anyone – raises awareness of your University. That helps.

But how do you start the conversation? Here’s a striking story of how one conversation began:

“Shortly after moving in across the street from my family’s home in Orangeville, our new neighbour painted his front door purple. I haven’t seen many purple doors, so I went across the street, introduced myself, and asked, ‘Why the purple door?’ Matt Salo ‘89 responded, ‘It’s the color of my university, Bishop’s University.’” And that’s how current SRC President, Mark Lawson, first learned about Bishop’s.

Okay, we’re not asking you to paint your front door purple but, during a Principal’s Reception in Vancouver last fall, a Bishop’s parent suggested a great alternative: “I’m a dentist,” he said. “Give me a purple sign and I’ll display it in my office. I love Bishop’s.”

Excellent idea! So we’ve decided to give everyone a purple sign to help start a conversation about Bishop’s. We hope you’ll take the “purple conversation starter” insert and put it up in your office, your classroom, or on your fridge at home. Put it anywhere to catch someone’s eye so they say, “Okay, tell me about your university.”

You don’t need to know all the details about our degrees and programs and fees. Just tell people why Bishop’s was the right choice for you or your child.

MATT SALO ‘89 introduces Bishop’s to his neighbourhood
Looking in two directions:
memorial funds help future students while preserving the past

When you think of alumni relations, the word “party” comes to mind. And it’s true. One aspect of alumni relations is organizing and enjoying social events; having fun with our graduates is a big part of our jobs. But coming to terms with mortality also figures into our professional lives. 2008 ended with news of the death of Peter Godber ’86, brother to Tom ’85 who has contributed to University affairs for over 20 years. 2009 began with the death of Eric Innes ’71, who gave Bishop’s an office in 2001 to open a satellite operation in Toronto (see tribute on page 25). More recently, one of our Rhodes scholars, Richard Fitzsimmons ’70, died suddenly at his home. His wife Heather called to find out how to set up a memorial scholarship in Richard’s name.

Many named funds for scholarships and other projects have been established over the years, often as a tribute from family and friends to a graduate who has passed away. Their gesture serves to preserve history. I can read today, for instance, about Stephen St. Clair who died in 1966 while still a student at Bishop’s. His family has financed a major scholarship every year since his passing. I didn’t know Stephen, but I do know there are dozens of grateful students who have received the benefit of a Bishop’s degree thanks to his parents. Similarly, Susan Sharp’s family has paid for a scholarship in her memory since she died prematurely in the early 1960s.

Once established, some memorial funds continue to receive donations every year from family members, classmates and friends. Each has a story behind it.

In 2001 Julie Bradshaw ’80 died of cancer; her named fund provides an annual prize to the Golden Mitre winner receiving the most votes. Jeff Cannon ’89 died in a car accident after competing in a Canadian golf tour; donations plus proceeds from an annual tournament finance student awards as well as subsidize the Bishop’s golf team. Virginia Cowan ’95 died of cancer in 2001, and her fund offers a bursary to a female Business student in need. Stewart Graham ’00 didn’t quite make it to his Convocation due to a congenital heart condition, but his parents and friends help students from the Maritimes afford a Bishop’s education. Liz Harvey ’96 died in 2007 in a car accident on a stretch of highway on her way home to Ottawa. Her memorial fund pays for a student intern to advance the “greening” of our campus. Kate Huntington ’94 died in 2000 in a car accident while traveling in India; her fund supports Drama department activities such as the New Plays Festival. In memory of Rachelle Wrathmall ’99 who was found dead in her home in 2007, a prize is awarded annually to a female student from the Eastern Townships.

These memorial funds, a small sample of many existing at Bishop’s, look in two directions: to a brighter future for today’s students while preserving, in a modest but meaningful way, the memory of a loved one.

Dave McBride ’93
Have you ever accidentally deleted a major project saved on your computer? Been frustrated by a program that keeps crashing? Or been mystified by an incomprehensible error message on your screen? Those of us with shorter tempers might utter some well-chosen expletives at the little box on our desk but, at Bishop’s, we can relax – Information Technology Services (ITS) is a mere phone call away!

Just about everyone at Bishop’s will need the help of our ITS department at some point and, when you do, you can rest assured that you are in capable hands. Results of the work by ITS, one of the most critical departments on campus, are visible everywhere.

The ITS Help Desk is only an e-mail, phone call, or short walk away for more than 2000 end users. Bishop’s students, faculty and staff rely on the technological savvy of ITS to recover deleted files, explain how to use new applications, and to protect their computers from malicious viruses or spyware.

The ITS Client Services Centre offers services and equipment for audio-visual and multimedia needs. It supports faculty and students in course-credited activities, multimedia classrooms and sound, lighting and recording setups for special events. A rental service is also available to anyone utilizing our campus.

The ITS Printshop provides professional printing services to students, faculty and staff and to the Sherbrooke community, including high quality color printing, binding, folding, laminating, production of course packs and printing posters. It also manages 100+ printers and 34 photocopiers.

ITS maintains hundreds of personal computers in the offices, computer labs and classrooms of Bishop’s. They manage more than 4000 pages on our website in cooperation with departments, as well as the University’s e-mail and network systems.

Two wireless networks cover most of the campus and give students, faculty and staff access to the Internet, course materials, and the Library’s electronic resources from almost anywhere they choose – in classrooms, the library, or on a bench in the quad.

ITS has deployed multimedia technology in nearly 30 of 79 classrooms, enabling professors to bring multimedia presentations and new learning materials into the classroom. Bishop’s recently invested in new Apple computers to complement its extensive deployment of PCs. The computer lab located in the Library now gives students the advantage of Apple’s new dual-boot capability so they can use the same computer in either the Apple or Windows Operating Systems.

While much of what ITS does is clearly visible around campus, the staff claim that most of the time when they’re doing their jobs properly you don’t notice them at all. From maintaining the University’s servers and ensuring our multiple network infrastructures operate seamlessly, to keeping our telephones and networked photocopiers in top shape, ITS performs much of its work behind the scenes.

ITS employs 15 full-time staff, including Bishop’s graduates Isabelle Allard ’03 (Database Programmer/Analyst), Michael Doherty ’91 (Systems Administrator/Analyst), and Scott Stoddard ’07 (User Support Specialist).

In fulfilling its mission to provide the technological resources necessary to ensure our students, faculty and staff can learn, teach and run the University efficiently and effectively, ITS continues to follow trends in the application of technology to higher education and to make strategic investments that add value to our students’ education.

Craig Leroux ’04, Development Officer
A part of the second annual Leadership Week, Elaine Roper received an Alumna of the Year award from Principal Goldbloom for her long-standing commitment and contribution to the University.

Winner of the Golden Mitre Award in 1978, Elaine maintained her involvement after graduation. She served as a volunteer in the Learning For Life Campaign, past President of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association, and an important participant in numerous focus groups of benefit to Bishop’s. Since 2000, Elaine has been a trustee of Corporation and is past Chair of the IT Policy Committee.

Elaine is also a leader in her community. A volunteer with the Heart and Stroke Foundation (HSF), she is currently Chair of the HSF Ontario Board of Directors.

During Leadership Week, Elaine collaborated with student Robyn Brophy to present on the topic of women in leadership, and students appreciated the ideas and insights she shared during the Leadership Café.

From the Bishop’s community, thank you Elaine.

ELAINE ROPER ’78, President & Partner, Think Company Inc.

Two students win titles

HAYLEY ROBERTS
1st year Biology

Hayley Roberts (Hamilton ON) was named the 2008-09 Ontario Cup Champion by the Ontario Speed Skating Association. She competed in three of four Cup stops, winning the 500- and 1000-metre events, as well as taking a silver in the 1500-metre super final.

LOUIS LAFOND
4th year Business

Louis Lafond (Sorel-Tracy QC) represented Quebec at the Red Bull Paper Wings national final at a hangar in Malton. His precise folding and powerful launching of his paper airplane led to a Canadian record of 36.6 metres, the title and a trip to Salzburg in May to compete for a world title.

Oldest graduate turns 99

On March 1, DR. WAYNE HALL ’31, DCL ’78 celebrated his 99th birthday. Dr. Hall, born in Lennoxville, continues to live on College Street just up the road from campus. He had a distinguished career in Education, including as the first Dean for the Faculty of Education at McGill. Principal Goldbloom, along with Dr. Cathy Beauchamp ’70, the first Dean of Education at Bishop’s, visited Dr. Hall to bring birthday wishes and gifts from his alma mater. Dr. Hall reminisced about his varied career in Education, in the Townships and at McGill, the countless publications and textbooks he authored, and his work with the educational sector in the newly liberated Nigeria in 1960-61. Drs. Hall and Beauchamp also discussed what has changed – or remained consistent – in teacher education over the last 70 years.

Raise a toast to the continued good health of Wayne Hall!
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Under new head coach Alex Perno, Women’s Basketball’s veteran lineup had high expectations for the season. The team won the Loeb Glebe Invitational in Ottawa, their first tournament win in five years, and had a 4-1 league record at Christmas. After a successful trip to Cuba, the team struggled to find consistency through January. In February, the team found their form again, finishing the regular season winning four of their last five games, and ending up second in the QUBL with a 10-6 record. The Gaiters hosted their first playoff game in two years, but were upset by UQAM in the league semifinal.

Katy Germain was named a QUBL’s First Team All-Star. Jessy Roy earned her second straight All-Star nod, with a spot on the Second Team, while Laure Pitfield was the league’s nominee for two awards.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Rod Gilpin’s squad got off to a rocky start, as they lost eight of their first nine games. However, a 102-72 win over Laurentian in October turned things around, and the Gaiters won five of their next six. After Christmas, the Gaiters remained in the playoff hunt with wins over McGill, but a pair of last-second losses to UQAM would prove to be the dagger. The Gaiters finished tied with McGill, but were eliminated from the playoffs on a tiebreaker.

Junior Nicolas continued to shine and was named a First Team All-Star. Tim Hunter and D’Arcy Nash were both named to the league’s All-Rookie team.

WOMEN’S INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor Soccer struggled early, as the combination of injuries and losses to exchange programs depleted the Gaiters’ squad. The Gaiters put forward a number of strong efforts as the season went along, but their lack of bench strength cost the team points as they suffered a number of late losses. The Gaiters did earn a 2-2 tie against UQTR before falling to Laval in the league quarterfinals. Midfielder Laura Keeler was named to the league’s Second Team All-Star.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

The Polar Bears posted their second straight winning season, as they went 10-7-1 against teams from Quebec, the U.S. and the Maritimes. The Bears went 3-1 and finished third at their own tournament in November, and were fifth at the Stanstead tournament in January. January also saw the team visit the Maritimes, where they fell 5-1 to Mount Allison, a current AUS team, and 4-2 to UNB, who were varsity up until last season. The team finished the year with wins in four of their last six games. Erika Cook led the team offensively, while Maryse Richard continued her strong play in goal.

Gaiter Jamall Lee set two records at the Canadian Football League (CFL) Evaluation Camp. Lee ran the 40-yard dash in 4.39 seconds, breaking the record of 4.41 seconds set in 2004. He also recorded a 44” standing vertical jump, breaking the old record of 42”.

Lee’s 10-yard time of 1.50 seconds tied for the fastest in the camp with Matt Lambros (Liberty), while his 20-yard time of 2.52 seconds was the fastest recorded at this year’s event. Lee also recorded a 10’2.75” standing broad jump, placing him second.

Lee’s record-setting performances are among the best recorded at either the CFL or NFL combines this year. His 44” vertical jump would have placed second overall at last month’s NFL combine, while his time in the 40-yard-dash would have been fifth overall and first among running backs.

In addition to Lee, Gaiter linebackers James Yurichuk and Kyle Jones also impressed at the camp. Jones finished the shuttle drill in 4.03 seconds, the third-fastest overall time, and fastest among linebackers, while Yurichuk clocked a time of 4.09 seconds – good for fifth overall. Both times beat last year’s high of 4.10. Yurichuk was one of only four players to record a standing broad jump of more than 10’, with his jump of 10’0.5”.

The three Gaiters await the CFL Canadian Draft, scheduled for Saturday, May 2, to learn their professional fates.

John Edwards, Sports Information Officer
REUNIONS of the Classes of ’83, ’84, ’85, ’86, ’87, ’88, ’89
Volunteers: Marie Olney ’83, Kelley Patrick ’86, Bruce Staam ’87, Sterling Mawhinney ’88, Judy Kemp Stamm ’89

TOP 10 AFTER 10

Celebrating
• personal and professional achievement
• leadership within the community
• vision and values

Ten graduates from the classes of 1988 to 1998 will be inducted into a prestigious group during Homecoming 2009.

Homecoming Golf Tournament
Old Lennoxville Golf Club
Saturday, October 3, 2009
9 hole shot gun start: 8:30 a.m.
Great price. Great food. Great fun.

Gaiters football vs McGill
Coulter Field
Saturday, October 3, 2009, 1 p.m.

To join the Homecoming Committee, contact Matt McBrine ’96, Alumni Relations Coordinator, mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Don't make us 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
Craigleith Ski Club: Toronto Alumni event
1. Jess Craig ’04, Julie Vanderherberg, Reid McGregor ’04, Jen Vanderherberg ’02, Lorne Essliger ’02, Bennett Carter ’04, Rick Lamanna ’02
2. Alistair Griffin ’90, Rob Crysdale ’91
3. Alistair ’90, Rob ’91 and son, Reid ’04, Rick ’02, Jen ’02, Julie, Jess ’04, Keith Lobbett ’91
4. “Building on a Bishop’s Degree: Advice and Insight from Alumni Leaders of Today” in Toronto
   front: Pat Keeley ’93, Tova White ’92, Michael Goldbloom
   back: Drew Hamblin ’96, Rick Lamanna ’02, Stu Mercier ’04, Kelly Murumets ’85
5. Montjoye Ski Hill: ET Alumni event
   Sean Healey ’97, Tiffany Crook ’95 with Kai and Siarra
6. Winter Homecoming Tournament: Class of 2009 (runners-up)
7. Polar Bears Game – a mix of alumnae and current Polar Bears
8. Fast Fourplay Winners of alumni tournament
9-10. Thanks to Luke McCann '96 (Owner) for welcoming Bishop's to Le Petit Castor in Toronto.

11. Principal's Lunch in Montreal

12. 2009 Great Canadian Rugby 7's Lunch in Hong Kong
Jackson Orr '03, from Vancouver, Jeff Appelbe '03, from Perth Australia, Steve MacGillivray '03, from Vancouver, Peter Nixon '83, Hong Kong Branch President, Shane Thompson '97, Canadian Team Coach

13. New York City Reception
Robert Keating, David Maughan '72, Dom Del Balso '79, Kevin Morin '03, Michael Goldbloom, Mike Mahoney '04, David Suzuki '03, Rebecca Timmel '03

14. Halifax Reception
Alumni, prospective students and their parents listened to Principal Goldbloom discuss Bishop's.

15. Sharmi Jaggi, Ricky Jaggi '03, Louise Pigot White '76

16. Sara Limpert '06, John Graham, Jack Graham (daughter Hanna at BU), Michael Goldbloom, Malcolm Boyle '78 (Host)

Thanks to Deb Walsh '76 for hosting a reception in Boston in March. (Dave McBride '93 forgot to bring a camera!)
Marriages

Auger-Leblond: Cindy ’02 to Guillaume on June 28, 2008 in St-Charles Bellechasse QC. 
I to r: Amanda Bell ’03, Bryna Dickson ’03, Guillaume, Cindy, Nancy McCourt ’01 and Anissa Rawji (attended Bishop’s in 2002)

Williams-Murphy: Melissa ’00 and Brendan on November 1, 2008 at Niagara-on-the-Lake ON. I to r: Karen Drinkwater ’01, Susan Drinkwater ’00, Christie Aylan-Parker ’99, Jen Conroy ’00, Melissa Williams ’00, Andrew Lasco ’00, Joy Chatfield ’99, Brendan. Missing from photo: Meg Archibald ’00.

Birch-Thomas: Derek ’06 and Katherine in Guntersville, Alabama on June 7, 2008. I to r: Emily Katz, Steve de Eyre ’05, Katherine, Derek ’06, Chris Brown ’06, and Alexandra Zakrzewski. This picture was taken during the rehearsal dinner at the Guntersville State Park.

Deaths

Marguerite Cotton, the indefatigable Inter Library Loan technician from 1974-85, passed away on December 31, 2008 at the age of 90. This diminutive lady located and procured hard to find books and articles for many professors and students who appreciated her diligent efforts to assist with their academic endeavours. Like Mr. Whemmick in Great Expectations, Marguerite led a rich and varied life outside of her work in the library.

Richard Fitzsimmons ’70 (1948-2009) With sadness Heather (Spear) and his sons, Jamie and Charlie, announced the sudden passing of her beloved husband and their devoted father at his home on March 13, 2009. A graduate of Bishop’s, Oxford and Dalhousie Universities and a proud Rhodes Scholar, Richard brought many talents to his profession of law. A scholarship is being set up in his name at his beloved alma mater. Donations can be made online at ubishops.ca/gift or by cheque to Bishop’s University Foundation, re: Richard Fitzsimmons, 2600 College, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z7.

Peter Godber ’86 (1963-2008) following a battle with cancer on December 22, 2008 at his home on Lake Lovering near Magog QC. Brother of Tom ’85.

Charles Johnston ’65 died at Rockcliffe Retirement Residence in Ottawa on February 26, 2009. He taught at Richmond Regional High School and then worked for several years in the hotel industry at the Delta in Ottawa.

Rita Manning ’26, nee Butler, passed away in Richmond on December 5, 2008. She may have been the oldest living graduate at age 102 and eight months. She graduated with a B.A. and a teaching certificate from Bishop’s. Rita was the mother of Peter Manning ’57, DipEd ’59.
E
eric Innes ’71 said his final goodbye to his loving partner, and best friend of 41 years, Candace ’71 and his two devoted sons, Brendan and Scott, on January 2, 2009.

After being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in October 2007, Eric committed himself to fighting the disease and living his life to the fullest with his family and friends. He was the Captain of TEAM INNES in The Ride To Conquer Cancer, and even while undergoing treatments he demonstrated his incredible courage, strength, and commitment to the fight by completing the entire 200+ km ride in June 2008. He was the second largest individual fund raiser for Princess Margaret Hospital.

Born and raised in Montreal, Eric graduated from Beaconsfield High School in 1967 and Bishop’s University in 1971. Eric loved life and sports, playing football and ski racing throughout high school and university, as well as golfing throughout his life.

Eric built an illustrious business career in the world of financial management, starting at McLeod, Young, Weir in 1971 and moving on to the trust industry. In 1983, Eric co-founded Yield Management Group Inc. to provide innovative, quantitative investment products to Canadian institutional investors. In 1997, the firm listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange and changed its name to YMG Capital Management Inc. When YMG was sold to Fiera Capital Inc. in 2006, it was one of the few independent full-service, multi-product investment firms in Canada with assets under management of over $15 billion. Eric continued to serve as Vice Chair of Fiera until his passing.

Eric was Chair of Major Gifts Toronto in the Partners in Learning Campaign and, in 2001, he graciously set up Dave McBride ’93 at his firm so Bishop’s could open a satellite office in Toronto.

In the words of Squee Gordon ’60, DCL ’04, President of BU Corporation: “Eric has been a loyal and talented member of the Corporation... Not only did Eric ‘walk the talk’ in giving back immeasurably to his alma mater but, through his eminently successful business career and his personal behaviour, code of ethics and sunny disposition, he emerged as an excellent role model for successive cohorts of Bishop’s graduates to emulate.”

Honorary Tributes:

In honour of:

30th birthday of Laura Byl ’00
Kayley Trumpley ’01
Rodger & Meryle Heatherington
Joyce Standish
Frances Rolph ’04
Debra Rolph
Marilyn & Bill Jones and
Joyce Standish
Meryle & Rodger Heatherington

In memory of:

Stephen Asch ’53
Kathy Asch
Gavin Ross ’56
Germain Bélisle
Eckhard Rothe
Brent Bennett
Bob & Hazel Farnham
Harry Bennett
Carol Bennett
Roger Boothroyd ’38
Etta Kafer Boothroyd
Karin Harp
Julie Bradshaw ’80
Mac Bradshaw ’54
Elizabeth Griffiths ’54
Diane Murphy ’80

You can make an honorary tribute at ubishops.ca/gift

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Julie Bradshaw ’80
Mac Bradshaw ’54
Elizabeth Griffiths ’54
Diane Murphy ’80

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**Births**

**Allard-Cormier:** To Isabelle ’03 and Eric a son, Charles Cormier, on December 29, 2008 at 11:50 p.m., 19.5” long, weighing 6 lbs 7 oz.

**Fisher:** To Craig ’98 and Monica a son, Homer Donald Chen, on July 10, 2008 in Hong Kong.

**Kennedy-Hutchins:** To Melanie (Marchand) ’95 and Steve a son, Andrew, on April 10, 2008. A brother for Ryan, 4.

**Manioudakis-McHugh:** To Christina ’96 and Corey ’94 a daughter, Alexandra Liv, on December 12, 2008. A sister for Emma and Thomas.

**McConnell–Kelly:** To Lesley ’99 and Sean ’97 a daughter, Olivia Catherine, on October 20, 2008. A sister for Leah, 3½, and a niece for Heather Kelly Wright ’95.

**Manioudakis-McHugh:** To Christina ’96 and Corey ’94 a daughter, Alexandra Liv, on December 12, 2008. A sister for Emma and Thomas.

**Nasmith:** To Trevor ’98 and Gina a daughter, Sierra, born December 26, 2008.

**St. Onge-Eager:** To Lara ’98 and Darrell a son, Drew Wesley, on June 2, 2008 in Ottawa.

**Chagnon Lampron-Bouchard:** To Geneviève ’02 and Yannick ’02 a daughter, Anne-Sophie, on May 10, 2008.

**Fisher:** To Craig ’98 and Monica a son, Homer Donald Chen, on July 10, 2008 in Hong Kong.

**Gendron-Prosser:** To Rob ’97 and Angela a son, Benjamin Milo, on December 6, 2007 in Toronto.

**Kennedy-Hutchins:** To Melanie (Marchand) ’95 and Steve a son, Andrew, on April 10, 2008. A brother for Ryan, 4.

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**DeGraaf-Sherrard:** To Danielle ’03 and Anthony a son, Joshua Alexander, on October 20, 2008, weighing 9lbs 2 oz. A brother for Dominic, 3½.

**Lemieux:** To Patrice ’99 and Jenn a daughter, Valérie Madison, on January 25, 2009, weighing 7.3 lbs, almost 20” long.

**Schaffer-Faucher:** To Monica ’97 and Glen ’95 a son, Charles Adrian John, in the early morning of January 21, 2009 at the CHUS Fleurimont. Chaz weighed 7 lbs, 14 oz. and was 20 ¾” long. A brother for Maya.
Associates

Pamela Wallin, D.C.L. ’03, O.C., S.O.M., an award winning journalist whose career stretches back more than three decades, was appointed to the Senate of Canada in December 2008.

1960s

Robert (Squee) Gordon ’60, D.C.L. ’04 has been appointed to the Order of Ontario, the province’s highest honour, awarded for excellence and achievement in any field, recognizing Ontarians who have made an outstanding contribution to society and around the world.

In January 2009 Nick Kirton ’65 was appointed to the Board of Directors of Grande Cache Coal Corporation in Alberta. Nick will chair the Audit Committee and sits on the Compensation, Nominating and Corporate Governance Committee. Grande Cache Coal is an Alberta based metallurgical coal mining company.

In February 2009 Great Western Containers (Niels Bodker ’65, CEO and founder) was named one of 50 Best Managed Companies in Canada. Established in 1993, Canada’s 50 Best Managed Companies is the country’s leading business awards program, recognizing excellence in Canadian-owned and managed companies with revenues over $10 million.

Penny (Costen) Pitcher ’67 continues to love her job as a Grade 1 French Immersion teacher in Golden BC. She and her husband Bill have a website displaying some of their photography: www.llg.ca

Karen York ’69 is a botanical editor and writer now living in Victoria BC.

1970s

In the B.C. municipal elections held on November 15, 2008, David Bennett ’70 topped the polls in the campaign for a three-year term as Councillor for the District of Sooke. David credits his dedicated election team for his success.

Bob Dawson ’71 has Parkinson’s Disease and is involved in research into the curious fact that there are some people who cannot walk, but they can dance. www.parkinsonsdance.blogspot.com His eldest son is a painter in the spirit of Tom Thomson. www.sorendawson.com

Brian Derick ’72 has retired from Industry Canada after 37 years with the federal government. He is President of Derick & Associates, Policy and Management Consulting, and an Associate of Hill and Knowlton Canada in Ottawa. He is still active as a blues/jazz drummer, sailor, and historian.

Jane Guest (née Foukal) ’72 has launched Janey & Co., an event and wedding planning company. Another division of Janey & Co. is GentleMove, which specializes in household downsizing, transition moving counselling, Estate Dispersal, staging houses to sell and to live in. She would love to simplify your life. www.janeyandco.com

Rob Allen ’73 is the Regional Director, Group Benefits, for McFarlan Rowlands Life Insurance & Investments in London ON. He can be reached at rallen@mcfarlanrowlands.com

In February 2009 Jim Corcoran ’73, D.C.L. ’04 was named the seventh Grand ambassadeur du Mérite estrien at a ceremony hosted by La Tribune (the Eastern Townships French language daily newspaper).

In February Gordon White ’76, C.F.O. of the Canada Nuclear Safety Commission, came to campus to discuss current and future job opportunities at C.N.S.C.

David Allsebrook ’78 has moved his intellectual property law practice to LudlowLaw in Toronto, to join his old friend Greg Ludlow. David will continue litigating and otherwise dealing with patents, trade marks, trade secrets, information technology, reputations and related matters. As counsel of record in over 20 cases, a frequent speaker (including McGill’s Meredith lectures) and the author of over 20 published papers, David has become well known in his field.

Yves Laliberté ’78 recently met with William ’78 and Francis Chan in Kuala Lumpur for a little Bishop’s reunion: “30+ years and still in touch.”

Stuart MacTavish ’78 is Managing Director, Gilchrist and Soames (EMEA) in Surrey England. He has been living in Europe off and on since 1990 (Germany, Poland and now the UK) but plans to come back to Canada one day.

Help reduce printing costs by reading the Bishop’s University News online.

ubishops.ca/alumni

Notify Esther Barnett ’70
ebarnett@ubishops.ca; 866 · 822 · 5210
Amelia Brennan ‘84 is a home schooling Mom living in New Maryland NB.

Kelly Murumets ‘85 was named one of More Magazine’s Top 40 over 40 for 2009. Kelly was recognized as one of the most compelling women over 40 in the Amazing Advocates category. More describes the winners in this category as “leading ladies (who) are trying to change the world we live in.” Kelly is lauded for being President of the revitalized ParticipACTION and for “channelling new government funding into pushing Canadians to become the most physically active people on earth.”

Sally Chan ‘87 is an accountant in Hong Kong.

Gordon Nicholson ‘88 is a financial analyst with Kenmar Global Investments in Rye Brook NY.

The Rev. Geoffrey Piper ‘88 became the rector of St. Gabriel’s Episcopal Church in Marion MA in April 2008.

Terri Prest ‘91 is now living permanently in Auckland New Zealand. She has just finished her second medical residency (first at McGill and second in NZ) and is now working as an Emergency Medicine Specialist in Auckland. She has been married for six years to Stephen Barfoot whom she met while skiing in NZ. They have a 3½ year old son named Cole.

Shahauna Siddiqui ‘92 and Catherine Bell have recently joined forces with Carolyn Duckworth and Bryan Arthur to create a new company BluEra – Beyond Executive Search. BluEra is a boutique retained executive search and team building firm located in Calgary.

Katrina Baker Poole ‘94 recently launched a children’s clothing line. Toronto based Binksy & Bobo has got style for kids! “We specialize in fresh & funky clothing and accessories such as Blankets & Shopping Cart Covers.” www.binksyandbobo.com

Stephanie Brownell ‘94 is a Statistician with Orbitz in Chicago IL. stephb2003@comcast.net

Christopher Burns ‘94 is a Postdoctoral Research Associate at Carnegie Observatories in Pasadena CA.

Angela He ‘94 is an accounting manager with RCM Technologies Canada Corp in Mississauga ON.

After a maternity leave Melanie (Marchand) Kennedy ‘95 is returning to her job as a high school drama/vocal teacher in Dartmouth NS. She is excited to be continuing with her volunteer work raising money for Free the Children. Through fundraising, Melanie has been able to help build three schools in China and one in Kenya. This spring she hopes to raise enough money with her students to begin construction on her 5th school.

Trevor Lovig ‘96 has joined Mark’s Work Wearhouse in Calgary as Director of Operations.

Tara Hurst ‘99 received her Ph.D. from Trinity College Dublin on December 12, 2008. She is now working as a research fellow in the School of Biology at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Michael Tymchuk ‘99 is a Sales Manager-Bombardier Business Aircraft for Bombardier Aerospace in Dorval.

Sue Meesen ‘91 returned to the role of Career & Employment Officer at Bishop’s where she began her career in 1991.

Clare Cashman ‘91 is executive producer with Cundari Advertising.

James MacGregor ‘91 became Publisher of the Silicon Valley/San José Business Journal in September 2007. ACG Silicon Valley recently appointed him to its board of directors.

Sue Meesen ‘91 returned to the role of Career & Employment Officer at Bishop’s where she began her career in 1991.

L to r: Jenny Panchtlerska ’01, Camelia Panchtlerska ’04, Milena Panchtlerska ‘98, Mike Wylie ‘97. Alumni reunite in March 2008 in Beijing where Mike and Jenny work at the Canadian Embassy.

Nancy Potvin ‘01 is an elementary teacher with the Lester B. Pearson School Board in Montreal QC.
Derek Birch ’02 resides in Laconia NH where he is pursuing an M.Ed. in School Counseling at Plymouth State University in Plymouth NH. He and his wife Katherine plan to move to Nashville TN after his graduation in May.

Greg Demsey ’04 now works (and is articling) in the United Nations, (Human Rights, and Humanitarian Law section), doing just about everything that’s in the news. “We are the lead on the Omar Khadr file, the death penalty abroad, and all the international tribunals (such as the International Criminal Court). I started here in September, and I’ve already been to Geneva for a week of treaty negotiations, while one of the people I work with just returned from Guantanamo Bay.” In January Greg came to Bishop’s to present “A Career Without Borders: a discussion about working in Canada’s Foreign Service.”

Stefanie Hein ’04 and Tero Paasu were engaged in Bruges, Belgium on May 3, 2008. They will be married in Finland on June 13, 2009. The couple lives in London, England.

Jennifer Shortt ’04 has been living in Vancouver BC for the last 4½ years attaining a Master’s degree in Sociology from U.B.C. and a Master’s diploma from V.A.T.I. in Art Therapy 2009. She is now working as an Aboriginal Child & Youth Art Therapist for the Aboriginal Wellness Program for the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority.

Steve de Eyre ’05 is engaged to Emily Katz.

Ron van Zuilen ’06 is working for Revision Eyewear (Military Industry) in Vermont as an International Marketing Coordinator.

The majority of company members of High Horse Theatre in BC have known each other for a number of years. They attended Bishop’s where they worked on shows together, painted sets, hung lights, sewed buttons, learned lines, paced the boards, and immersed themselves in everything theatre. “It was out of this long-lasting camaraderie, which our tiny university inspires, that High Horse was born. Terrified and jaded by long Quebec winters, we fled to Vancouver. This company came together out of a desire to work together, a knowledge of what one another is capable of, an admiration for one another’s talent, a willingness to challenge one another, and a shared goal to be part of the wonderful world of theatre.” BU Alumni include: Anne Brown ’06, Clare Elliott ’07, Joey McDougall ’08, Ian Hanlin ’08, Amanda Elyzen ’05, Justin Penney ’06 and Matt McIntyre (who attended Bishop’s).

Michael Folkerson ’08 is a private ESL teacher in Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

An impromptu Class of 2007 reunion took place in Hawaii last December as a handful of grads flew out to visit Mathew Bellhouse-King who lives and works in Honolulu. In the photo: Elisa Traficante, Mathew, Liz Stanway, Frank McMahon.
Building on a Bishop’s Degree: advice and insight from alumni leaders

Sharing knowledge was the theme of an inaugural event, held in Toronto in December 2008, that brought together over 100 current students, recent graduates and “alumni experts” such as Tova White.

Alumni Perspectives

seven nuggets of career advice

ONE: Use some time after graduation to decide what you like to do or what you don’t like to do. This can only be done through action; as a result, there are few bad decisions during this time other than doing nothing. Most work experience – even running a race machine on Blackcomb Mountain as I did – translates into transferable skills on a resumé.

TWO: Personal development and education complement work experience and will help you stand out from other job candidates. Take advantage of learning opportunities when they arise and consider taking an advanced or specialized degree.

THREE: Use the “n” word. Many people think they don’t know how to network. But networking can take many forms. Consider internships or volunteer for a company. Join clubs and interest groups. Contact fellow grads and attend events – you never know who you’ll meet.

FOUR: Consider taking a less than perfect job at the right company. Good companies will invest in developing their employees and cross-train them for other roles. Ask about internal career paths during the interview process without appearing too impatient…. Generation Y (born between 1979 and 1994) has been found to need instant gratification, shorter timelines for promotion and higher salary expectations than their Gen X and Boomer counterparts. While this isn’t necessarily bad, it can be off-putting to hiring managers who believe they’ve “paid their dues.”

FIVE: Hitch your star to someone you admire. A great boss is twice as important as a good job or even a good company. A great boss will provide you with feedback, coach and develop you, and give you opportunities to stretch.

SIX: Customize your resumé to the position description. Highlight the relevant skills and knowledge you have gained in your jobs. Connect the dots for the hiring manager. I received a resumé from a woman who’d been a Ukrainian/English translator in the US navy. She made no effort to make a compelling case as to why I should hire her over someone else. Her resumé hit my recycling bin.

SEVEN: Career paths are rarely linear. They take twists and turns. Lateral moves or what may seem like backward steps can pay off in the long run. Try to take a long rather than a short term view.

I had a productive and rewarding five years at a large bank before meeting Heather Reisman, President & C.E.O. of Indigo Books and Music, at a cocktail party. At the time she was looking for a head of HR; I wasn’t ready so referred my boss and mentor who landed the job. I followed her to Indigo and three years later, when she left, was promoted into her position. It has been 6½ years and I’m now taking a year off to have a baby. I’ve reached a different place in my career where I am more interested in helping others rather than climbing the career ladder myself. I have few regrets (other than not learning to speak French) and owe much of my success to my time at Bishop’s where I made lifelong friends and received a solid educational foundation. With a degree in hand, you have the makings of a great career. Be innovative, take risks and look for a crack in the door.
Had a good day.

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