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Message from the President

My fifth and last year as Alumni President has begun, so the Association will have a new spokesperson on 1 July 2003. We have term limits at Bishop's, if not in our governments in Ottawa or Quebec City!

In a departure from tradition, the National Committee will elect the next President much earlier than usual, — 4 September 2002 in Montreal — allowing for a gradual passing of the torch.

I want to pay tribute to Doug Lloyd '62, long time member of the Committee, representative on Corporation, and great friend and supporter of the University, who passed away this spring. It was a genuine pleasure to have worked with Doug, and I benefitted so much from his counsel. We extend our deepest sympathies to his wife, Nancy, and three children —all Bishop's graduates.

Jacquie Scott '90 has resigned as Vice President of the Association.

Jacquie and I go back a long way. Regular readers of this column (Hi mom), may remember that she was once a student of mine at Champlain. I want to thank Jacquie for her support of the University and wish her all the best as she ties the knot with fiancé Peter.

Partly as a result of information grads are sending for inclusion in the *Bishop's Alumni Directory* now being compiled, our e-mail directory numbers have skyrocketed. With approximately 9,100 active alumni, we now have over 5,000 signed up and the numbers are growing daily. This venture has been a tremendous success, and I encourage you to contact Esther Barnett '70 to add or update your listing.

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We are preparing for a very busy and fun fall beginning with the presentation of the *Alumnus of the Year Award* in Toronto on 26 September 2002 (this event will also serve as a kickoff to the Annual Campaign), with receptions planned for other cities later the same month.

Homecoming on 28 September 2002, besides the usual horseplay and a football game, will feature a reunion of the Classes of '75-'79.

Hope to see many of you at these and other activities.

Graham Moodie '69
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2002 Football Schedule

September

2	Montreal	1:00 p.m.
7	@ Concordia	1:00 p.m.
21	McGill	1:00 p.m.
28	Concordia*	1:00 p.m.

***Homecoming**

October

6	@ Laval	1:00 p.m.
12	@ Montreal	1:00 p.m.
19	SFX	1:00 p.m.
26	@ McGill	1:00 p.m.

November

2	CIS semi-final	1:00 p.m.
9	Dunsmore Cup	1:00 p.m.
16	Mitchell Bowl	1:00 p.m.
23	Vanier Cup	1:00 p.m.

Heat's on

Stirling MacNeil '93 is a fireball in world firefighting competitions

As if fighting fires in real life isn't challenging enough, Stirling MacNeil '93 and Ottawa firefighters have proven themselves world champions in firefighting competitions.

Developed as a showcase for firefighter fitness, the competitions simulate the physical demands of real life firefighting. Contestants must complete a number of gruelling tasks in the shortest time possible. The accomplishments of Stirling and the team are impressive:

- Summer 1994: Kanata became the first Canadian team to compete in the "Combat Challenge" firefighting competition in Montecelio, NY. They placed first at this regional event.
- Fall 1994: Competed at the World Championships for first time. The Kanata team finished 3rd, and Stirling placed 8th as an individual.
- 1997: Kanata team finished 3rd at the World Championships.
- 2000: The newly amalgamated City of Ottawa team (including Kanata) won the World Championship (beating over 220 other teams) and set a new world record. Stirling placed 3rd as an individual.
- 2001: Team finished 4th in the world. Stirling placed 3rd in the world.

As part of the team's winnings, Ottawa received a gift certificate for an infrared camera that can detect a body in a smoke-filled room. This year the team is taking a year off. No wonder: they train six days a week, six or seven months a year, and have to do some training in the off-season to keep in shape. "The competitions help me as a firefighter," claims Stirling. "They keep me mentally sharp and in good physical shape."

Stirling always knew he wanted an outdoor job, and after graduation he wrote the firefighter exams. He became a volunteer firefighter in Kanata in fall 1993 and joined the force full-time in 1997. "I wouldn't trade this job for anything. I love it. It offers instant gratification — you get to see how you have helped people when you put out a fire or respond to a medical emergency." He also enjoys the shift work. "Although the shifts are long, you are off for a long time. That way I can spend plenty of time with my kids." 🍷



Stirling MacNeil '93 and Kevin Voyles race against the clock on a Keiser machine, designed to simulate forcible entry.



Stirling drags a fire hose during a competition.



The Ottawa team was presented with the Combat Challenge Trophy on Parliament Hill on 30 January 2001. (Stirling is 2nd on left).

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See page 8 for an account of fires at Bishop's.

save this date

Please join us to honour our
2001 Alumnus of the Year
Bill MacDonald '73
on 26 September 2001, 5-7 p.m.
at the home of David A. Williams '63, DCL '96
90 Roxborough Street East, Toronto
Check our website for more details:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm



A Message from the President of Corporation

Early this summer, I participated in an afternoon of competitive tennis with 30 of us from the Bishop's community. The players came from close and far, including Dr. Hugh Scott (Bishop's Principal from 1986-95, DCL 2000), who drove from Montreal, taking a day off from his duties as executive director of the McGill University Health Centre.

It was a lovely day, and the Bishop's campus was showing off magnificently in the sun. Could there be a more beautiful setting in the country, between two rivers, surrounded by rolling farmland, on the fringes of a golf course, decorated with gothic, brick buildings? It's easy to understand why students don't want to leave.

Yet what got them to Bishop's wasn't necessarily the lovely setting or the friendliness of the place or the golf course. Those became fringe benefits later in the Bishop's Experience. No, in many cases young people from across the country came to Bishop's because of its scholarship program that has grown impressively in the last five years.

The figures are startling. Four years ago 187 students benefited from scholarships. Today that number has grown to 340-plus, an increase of more than 80 percent. The total amount devoted to scholarships in 1997-98 was about \$300,000; now it is close to \$1,000,000. We have stretched the resources of the Bishop's Foundation.

The reaction of the students makes it all worthwhile. "I was attracted to this school because it was billed as a small, liberal arts, undergraduate institution. My decision was clinched by the offer of the generous Mills Scholarship in the Humanities," said Catherine Aikman. Added Pierre-André Arel: "I am proud of



James Ferrabee '57

going to Bishop's, and it is people like you (Bishop's benefactors) who foster such a sense of belonging to our university."

Who are the benefactors? There are dozens, including individuals and families with strong Bishop's ties such as the Griffin Family (Scott '60, DCL '02, Ian '63, Peter '70, Tim '71, Anthony and Kathleen, Tessa '87, Peter Lamantia '87, Alastair '90, Willa '93, Diana '68, Anna Potvin '96, Tom and Nadine Watson), Ron '66 and Shelly Kaulbach, S.R. "Bud" McMorran (Bud '60 is head of the Bishop's Foundation), Jean Crépeau, a strong supporter of Bishop's from the Sherbrooke area, and the Borough of Lennoxville. And there is Hugh Scott, who has funded an award in honour of his mother.

Then there is Janyne Hodder, our current Principal and Vice-Chancellor, who showed much imagination and generosity in establishing a scholarship earlier this year. The idea began when she was asked to sit on the transition committee that steered the merger of Sherbrooke with the surrounding municipalities. The compensation for those long hours of work totaled about \$40,000, which she turned over to the Bishop's Foundation to create a scholarship in the name of her husband, Gary Mullins.

Finally, there is the remarkable story of Ed and Jackie Cannon. They run golf tournaments in Toronto and Lennoxville every year which raise funds that benefit Bishop's in memory of their son, Jeff Cannon '89, who died tragically in a car accident. The total in this memorial fund now exceeds \$60,000, and the Toronto tournament held June 21 last raised \$9,500 alone.

These are generous gifts, given by energetic and creative people who love Bishop's. And they represent a challenge to the rest of us to open our pockets and unlock our imaginations. The beneficiaries are young people who are pursuing higher education. Tennis anyone?

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Congratulations	Divisional Teaching Awards	FCAR Research Grants	Student Achievement
	The Students' Representative Council awarded Divisional Teaching Awards to the following professors:	Dr. Madjid Allili (Mathematics & Computer Science): \$55,000 for research on computational topology and its applications in image processing and dynamical systems.	Diana Garroway , who graduated at Convocation 2002 in Honours Computer Science and Major Mathematics with distinction, was awarded the \$5,000 <i>Excellence Science</i> prize at the gala, <i>Chapeau, les Filles!</i> , sponsored by Le ministre d'État et à l'Emploi M. Sylvain Simard and private, parapublic and government partners to recognize achievements of women in traditionally male fields. Diana hopes to become a researcher in Computer Science. "I would like to help change our way of using the computers and integrate virtual reality and 3D technologies into everyday life."
	Business & Economics: Dr. Steve Harvey '89 Education: Dr. Anna Rumin Humanities: Dr. Peter Cook (History) Social Sciences: Dr. Curt Rose (Geography)	Dr. Awad Ibrahim (Education): \$45,000 for research project in youth culture in urban and rural Quebec. Dr. Christine De Simone (Education) is a member of a research team at Concordia awarded \$255,000 for work on the design and evaluation of technology-based learning environments.	

Classes of '50, '51, '52, '53 return for 50th Reunion



On 15 June 2002, members of the Classes of '50, '51, '52, '53 returned to campus for a weekend of fun and friendship. Special thanks to reunion chairs, Bruce Anderson '51 and Ebert "Bim" Hobbs '52 and their committees — Lee Scowen Campione '53, Mary Dorrian Huggett '52, Don Lawrence '53, Peter Johnson '50, Alex Paterson '52, Sally MacEwen '52, Joan Taylor Massiah '52, Brenda Styan McLeod '53, Daphne Atchison McMullan '53, and Jane White Simpson '51 — for their efforts in organizing a fabulous reunion.

In honour of the occasion, alumni, whether they were able to attend the reunion or not, sent in gifts to help purchase reference books in the Library. Although the cheque in the photo shows \$10,530, later gifts raised the total to \$11,283. A plaque in the reference room of the library will acknowledge the generosity of members of the classes.



Representatives of each class presented Chancellor Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74 and Principal Janyne M. Hodder with a cheque to help purchase reference books in the library. (l-r): Alex Paterson, David Kilpatrick '50, Tony Abbott '52, Joan White Simpson '51, Janyne Hodder, Eve Stearns Murphy '53. Later gifts raised the total to \$11,283.

Photos: Perry Beaton

Remembrance of Alumni Receptions Past

(The following is an e-mail sent to Matt McBrine, Alumni Relations Coordinator, in response to an invitation to an alumni reception in Halifax.)

I recall organizing two alumni events in Halifax. The first, in the late 1950s, featured two bishops and six or seven other souls (with their spouses). Most were clergy, although there were two, perhaps three others in more profane kinds of work (journalism, in my case). Bishop Waterman transported us back to the Bishop's of the early years of the First World War's. It was a bittersweet reverie that included his last walk in the hills about Lennoxville before he left to tend to battle. The college setting was familiar; the most modern building in his time was still the most modern in mine.

The second was a 1960s wingding in our home, with about twice the number of guests and an inexhaustible liquor supply.

The guests were the late Ogden Glass, then Principal, and the late Ray Almond, the alumni secretary and a wonderful friend and onetime neighbour. Reverend Ronald Reeve, now also gone, turned out to be a mean jazz pianist, and alumni affairs became, well, an affair to be remembered fondly 40 years hence. (Ray somehow infected his arm, and I took him to my wife's obstetrician the next morning for repairs, our GP being on holiday. I can still see and hear Ray's delight.)

Footnote: The bishops in question were Rt. Rev. Harold Waterman, Bishop of Nova Scotia, and Rt. Rev. William Davis, Bishop Coadjutor of Nova Scotia. (coadjutor is Anglican jargon for a bishop with an automatic right of succession.) In this case, a very short bishop succeeded a very tall one. They were known as the Big and Little Bishops, both good.

William D. March '50

Convocation 2002

On 8 June 2002, 546 students, the largest class in Bishop's history, graduated from the University.

Women: 317	Men: 229
Business 139 (49 women, 90 men)	
Education 85 (74 women, 11 men)	
Humanities: 116 (87 women, 29 men)	
Natural Sciences 105 (43 women, 62 men)	
Social Sciences 101 (65 women, 36 men)	

Bishop's conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Civil Law on the following distinguished Canadians:

Denise Chong was senior economic advisor in the office of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. She recently wrote two books, both of which were finalists for the Governor-General's Literary Awards. *The Concubine's Children* tells the story of her maternal grandmother and *The Girl in the Picture* is the story of one of the most recognized photographs of the Vietnam War.

Scott Griffin '60 founded the Griffin Trust for Excellence in Poetry in 2000 to raise awareness of the role of poetry in society's cultural life. The trust awards two prizes of \$40,000 annually each for books of poetry published in Canada and in English internationally. He is Chairman and Director of General Kinetics Engineering Corporation and of Advance Precision Limited. He is a Director of Canadian Executive Services Overseas, and of the African Medical and Research Foundation.

Milton Tectonidis '85 has worked with *Médecins sans frontières* in Asia, Africa and Mexico and is now working in Ethiopia, helping a local organization with primary health care and literacy training for a nomad people. *Médecins sans frontières* received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1999 for its humanitarian work in emergency medical relief throughout the world.

The following professors were named Professors Emeriti:

Charlie Carman, Professor Emeritus of Computer Science
David Sorensen, Professor Emeritus of Fine Arts
Hewson Hickie, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry



(l-r): Scott Griffin '60, Milton Tectonidis '85, Janyne M. Hodder, Principal, Denise Chong, Alex K. Paterson '52, DCL '74, Chancellor.

Photo: Perry Beaton

Dr. Milton Tectonidis gave the Convocation address. The information about the desperate situations he confronted in Rwanda, Ethiopia, DRC, Angola, Sierra Leone and other countries took some time to describe, so Dr. Tectonidis did not have an opportunity to answer the question, "What can we do to help?" Since Convocation, many people have asked me this question and I received two responses from Dr. Tectonidis and his colleagues:

As *Médecins sans frontières* provides emergency public healthcare, including mass vaccination campaigns, distribution of drugs and supplies and medical assistance of all kinds, it is always in need of funds to carry out its humanitarian assistance. MSF is always in need of doctors and medical professionals interested in work overseas. It also needs volunteers in Canada to arrange public speaking engagements for a pool of returning field volunteers, and to help organize fund-raising events.

Anyone interested in volunteering can apply through the website www.msf.ca and donations can be pledged through the website or mailed to Médecins Sans Frontières, 342 Sherbrooke St. East, Suite 2, Montreal, Quebec H2X 1E6 OR 402-720 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5S 2T9.

Alex K. Paterson, Chancellor

Our Refugees Excel

Each year, for the past ten years, students and staff of Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College sponsor one student refugee a year — young people forced to leave their homelands who wish to continue their education (and their lives) in security. After one year, the refugees are expected to support themselves.

Sponsorship costs approximately \$12,000-\$15,000 a year. Every Bishop's student contributes \$2.50 per semester to the project as part of their student fees, and the University waives tuition fees and provides a room in residence and a meal plan. Applications for sponsorship are supplied by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC — our Principal, Janyne Hodder, is Chair of the Board of Directors) and are reviewed

by the Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee.

At Convocation 2002, **Fode Mansaray** (sponsored in 1999-2000) graduated with a B.B.A. **Zaheer Bawar** (sponsored in 2000-2001) is the recipient of *The George H. Tomlinson Memorial Scholarship in Science* and is on the Academic Honour Roll. **Jean Claude Majyambere** (current sponsored student) is also on the Academic Honour Roll and is the recipient of *The Dorothy & Alan Williams Scholarship* for the most improved first year business student. Another of our sponsored students, **Arezo Yousufzai** (sponsored in 2000-2001), graduated from Champlain Regional College and at their awards night in May received the Lieutenant Governor's Prize and four other awards.

Bridging the Generation Gap

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

Photos: Perry Beaton



Hartley '70 & Heather Kingdon '71 Aulis and son, Michael. Patrick Aulis, Michael's brother, graduated in 1998.



David Hadlock '67 and son, Darren.



Morley Nadeau '76 and daughter, Jennifer.



William '84 and Eva (Baldwin '75) Morton, daughter, Elizabeth and Eva's father, Elvyn Baldwin '65. Some of the other many relatives who graduated from Bishop's: Eva's uncle, Mead Baldwin, and aunt, Eunice Baldwin '55.



Lloyd Perkins '68 and son, Tony. Lloyd graduated four times from Bishop's: '68, '70, '92, '93. His mother, Irene Aldrich Perkins, graduated in 1926, M.A. '42



David Sturtevant '74 and son, Trevor.

Our new co-op programme needs you

The *Williams School of Business & Economics* is pleased to announce the creation of a Co-operative Education Programme. The co-op option will be available to students in all three programmes currently offered (B.B.A., B.A. Major Business, and B.A. Major Economics).

The new programme combines a student's academic programme with integrated work experiences through full-time work terms and regular academic sessions. Students have the opportunity to blend theory and practice and to gain relevant work experience. Each co-op work term is four months in length and will be a three credit course. These course credits are in addition to their regular degree programme requirements. Students in a 90 credit programme will be required to complete two work terms. Those in the 120 credit programme will complete three. Admission will be limited and competitive. The first work terms will begin in 2003.

The co-op will increase the benefits and opportunities for our business students and enhance the already excellent reputation of the school and Bishop's. Participating employers

will have access to the best students in our school.

The initial challenge is to build and maintain a strong and diversified base of employers to provide the work placements. We hope to build a nationwide network of employers in a broad base of industries.

The co-op programme provides an opportunity for alumni to say thanks for their Bishop's experience and to contribute to our current students' experience by mentoring the next generation of graduates. To be successful, the programme needs the support of Bishop's alumni and friends. If you want to get involved in the programme or would like more information, contact:

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Fires at Bishop's

Throughout its almost 160 year history, Bishop's has been the victim of a number of devastating fires. Luckily, no one was injured in the disasters.

1874: Mr. McPhee, who spotted the fire rode on horseback to Sherbrooke for the steam fire engine, but it arrived too late to do more than assist in saving the adjacent buildings. The school building and all its contents were destroyed.

1876: When fire broke out shortly after midnight, faculty and servants organized bucket brigades to try to contain the flames. One of the staff ran to the railway station in Lennoxville to telegraph for the Sherbrooke fire engine, which arrived quickly and prevented further damage. The library was gutted, and the students lost all their possessions.

1891: Fire broke out in the afternoon when the dormitories were empty. Professors, students and villagers tried to quell the flames. Students dashed into their rooms to save their personal effects and Principal Adams cried unashamedly in the quadrangle. By the time the Sherbrooke Fire Brigade arrived, the firefighters concentrated on saving the original college building as fire repeatedly broke out on the roof. The Bishop Williams Wing, erected the year before, was completely destroyed as was the grammar school. Only the walls of the chapel remained, but the original college building was saved. After the fire, there was a good deal of looting.

1917: Fire broke out in the room beneath the library from the explosion of an electric torch. It was put out before the Sherbrooke brigade arrived.

1929: Fire damaged the gymnasium, located in the rear of Old Arts (McGreer) and slightly away from the other buildings.

1944: The rink, a wooden structure, was destroyed.

1962: St. Mark's Chapel and the two-manual electro-pneumatic organ were damaged. Students and both the Lennoxville and Sherbrooke fire departments worked to put out the fire. The interior of the Chapel did not burn.

(Sources: Bishop's University Archives, *Bishop's University: The First Hundred Years* by D.C. Masters and *Bishop's University: 1843-1970* by Christopher Nicholl.)



The ruins of Bishop's from the fire of 1874.



The fire of 1891 was the most devastating fire in the history of Bishop's.



In 1944, Bishop's first rink was destroyed by fire. In 1960, after nearly two decades without a rink, William B. Scott, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Corporation, saw the completion of the facility, which bears his name.

Fall Homecoming

27-29 September 2002

Friday, 27 September

afternoon 11th Annual *Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament*.

evening Welcome reunion for 25th reunion on campus for the Classes of '75, '76, '77, '78, '79.



Saturday, 28 September

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bishop's bookstore in the University Centre open. Crested Bishop's items available.
- 10:30 a.m. Campus tour for Classes of '75-'79. Meet in front of Sports Centre.
- 11:30 a.m. Barbecue lunch for Classes of '75-'79 on patio of Dewhurst Dining Hall, then tailgate party in parking lot of Sports Centre.
- 1 p.m. Football game — Bishop's vs. Concordia.
- 4 p.m. Post-game reception for alumni and community members in the Alumni Tent in football stadium parking lot, featuring a live band.
- evening Reunion banquet for Classes of '75-'79 at King's Hall, Compton.

Sunday, 29 September

- 10 a.m. Chapel Service in St. Mark's Chapel.
Brunch at King's Hall for Classes of '75-'79.

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

The 11th Annual Jeff Cannon Memorial Homecoming Golf Tournament

Friday, 27 September 2002

- 11:00 a.m.- 12:15 p.m. Lunch and registration
- 12:30 p.m. Shotgun start (Vegas) 18 holes
- 5:30 p.m. Cocktails
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner, gifts & raffle
- Cost: \$50.00 (lunch, dinner & golf included)
- *maximum 72 golfers



To register or for information, please contact the Golf Club: 819-562-4922 or Matt McBrine (819) 822-9600, ext. 2266 (mmcbrine@ubishops.ca). You will be registered upon receipt of entry fee. MasterCard and VISA accepted.

Reminder: Carts are limited. Reserve your cart when you register.

If you wish to donate additional funds to the Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund, please make your cheque payable to: The Bishop's University Foundation. (Visa and MC also accepted). Receipts will be issued for additional donations.

Please consider donating a prize.

Gaiter Classic 2002



On 7 June 2002, 150 alumni and friends participated in the 15th Annual Gaiter Classic Alumni Golf Tournament. This event, which is the major fundraising event for athletics at Bishop's, was held at the Milby Golf Course. The playing conditions were perfect, and thanks to all those who participated the tournament raised over \$13,000. Special thanks to those alumni who sponsored the event including: Abbott Labs - John Coulter '88, Dagwoods - Spiro Krallis '85, Ye Olde Orchard Pub - John Orr '91, Mike Bremner '90, Tony Harris '88, Blanchard Litho - Andrew Blanchard '90. This year's winners (-13) presented by Honorary Chair Rollie Blanchard were: (l-r) Tom VanAlstine '92, Kris Ruiter '99, Eddie Pomykala, BU Men's Head Basketball Coach, John Ippolito and Bob Oxford "The Big O."

Add your name to Bishop's e-mail directory

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

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

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

Register today at:

www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Halifax

On May 16, 2002, 70 prospective students and their parents, as well as alumni and friends, gathered at the Ashburn Golf and Country Club to hear Janyne Hodder, Principal, talk about Bishop's.

Chancellor Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74 bestowed the *University Award of Merit* on **Jamie Saunders '70** for his professional accomplishments and the *University Service Award* on **Gayle Saunders '71** for her contributions to Bishop's over the decades.

Don '71 and Liz '72 Mills kindly hosted the event.



(l-r): Allison Saunders '03, Jamie Saunders '70, Gayle Saunders '71, Liz Mills '72, Don Mills '71, Alex Paterson '52, DCL '74, Bernard Perry DCL '77, Betty-Lou Perry, Malcolm Boyle '78, Mieka Tiley '01, Louise Pigot White '75, Tasia Lazaros '95, Sylvie Tremblay '87, '95, Janyne Hodder, Principal, Hans Rouleau '97, Amy Keirstead '00, Jenn Laplante '00, Michael Mills '00.

Toronto

Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament

Hunter's Glen Golf Club hosted this year's 3rd Annual Toronto Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament for alumni and friends. Ninety-seven golfers participated and through donations, course contests and fantastic prizes in the silent auction, the tournament raised \$9,500 for the *Jeff Cannon Memorial Fund*. This money will support our golf program, intramural program and the *Jeff Cannon Memorial Award*.

Special thanks to the major sponsors Keith Labbett '91 (McCracken/Labbett Executive Search), Dean French '91 (Exodus Wealth Capital) and Peter Neal '89 (Neal Bros. Foods) as well as our three affinity partners Meloche Monnex, Primus and the Royal Bank. Next year's tournament is already scheduled for Thursday, 19 June 2003.

The winners of the tournament were our friends from the Donaldo Club — Martin Cairns, Alison Cairns, Stan Rustscheff and Ruth Rustscheff — with an impressive score of 59.

Pierre Dion '88 Breakfast

On 16 May 2002, Pierre Dion '88, spoke to a group of 50 Bishop's graduates and friends at the Arcadian Court. The second speaker in the alumni speaker/networking breakfast, Pierre spoke about the importance of finding a mentor, looking carefully at your day, making time for your family and yourself and the importance of giving back to the community. He then fielded questions from the audience on a number of issues related to leadership, management, publishing, direct mail and technology.

Thanks to Pierre for spending an extra night in Toronto to be our breakfast speaker. The next breakfast will be held this fall — watch for the announcement.

Vanier Cup 2002: 23 November

Bishop's skyboxes will be once again available at the Renaissance Hotel. See our website for details:

www.ubishops.ca/events.htm



The "Best Dressed" team honors at the Toronto Jeff Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament were awarded by Bud McMorran '60, Chairman of Bishop's Foundation, to Ian Cleghorn '91, Ian March '89, Peter Neal '89 and James Darling '78.

Principal's Receptions to launch our 2002-03 Annual Campaign

QUEBEC CITY:	September 12 Host Peter Dunn '66
OTTAWA:	September 19 Host to be determined
LONDON, ON:	September 25 (lunch) Host Andrew Sancton '68
HAMILTON:	September 25 Host Richard Tomlinson '43, DCL '89
TORONTO:	September 26 Host David Williams '63, DCL '96
MONTREAL:	October 10 Host Royal Bank of Canada

New York

On 10 April 2002, a small group of Bishop's alumni gathered at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York at a reception for Quebec university alumni residing in the greater New York area. The reception, hosted by the Quebec government, welcomed over 400 alumni from Quebec universities. The ministère de la Recherche, de la Science et de la Technologie, M. Camille Limoges, and the Delegate General of Quebec in New York, Mrs. Diane Wilhelmy, were guest speakers. The grandeur of the Waldorf Astoria, coupled with the generosity of the Quebec hosts, made for a successful event. Following the formal reception, our alumni, in true Bishop's fashion, led a band of McGill graduates into the night. Many new friends were made, and everyone had a great time.



(l-r): Darryl Braunmiller '93, Kevin King '01, Mary Welsh '85, Annie-Kim Gilbert '95, Hans Rouleau '97, Lawrence Stein '01, Matt McBrine '96, Nicole Fry '95. Missing from photo: Lynn Blenkhorn '79, Ann Derham '66, Dwight Douglas '66 and Bill Hussey '77.

Montreal

Many thanks to **Larry Smith '72** for his interesting talk at the Business Luncheon at the St. James's Club on May 23.

The Brian Morley Memorial Golf Tournament on July 13 at the Brossard Golf Club was a great success. Many thanks to everyone who participated.

Upcoming Gaiter games in Montreal:

Football: Sept. 7 at Concordia (1 p.m.). Post-game at "Ye Old Orchard" Pub on Monkland Ave.; Oct. 12 at U. de Montreal (1:30 p.m.); Oct. 26th at McGill (1 p.m.). Tailgate party & BBQ at 11:30 a.m. behind the north stands.

Rugby: Sept. 8 at Concordia (women 1 p.m., men 3 p.m.); Sept. 22 at McGill (women 1 p.m., men 2 p.m.)

Women's Soccer: Sept. 15 at Concordia (1 p.m.); Sept. 22 at U. de Montréal (1 p.m.); Oct. 4 at McGill (6 or 7 p.m.), Oct. 20 at UQAM (1 p.m.)

Basketball: Nov. 30 at Concordia (women 6 p.m., men 8 p.m.)

Winter 2003: Gaiters on Ice! Habs Ice! Skate with the family or play in our mini-alumni tournament at the Molson Centre (teams from Montreal, Lennoxville, Ottawa, and Toronto, with all-star game presentation) AND get a tour of an NHL dressing room AND watch the Canadiens play that same night AND get your Christmas shopping done early, at a special discount. For more information, visit www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm or contact Dan Bohinc at 514-933-6959 or danbohinc@yahoo.com.



Montreal Alumni enjoyed a Dinner & Theatre Night on May 29 at the Centaur (The Cripple of Inishmaan). Alumni present: Dan Bohinc '94, Sterling Mawhinney '88, Chris Doucet '95, Jenn Royea '96, Peter Davidson '77, Samia Ackad-Hass '76, Dorothy Angell, Phil Bissette '85, Rick Bougie '76, Debbie Colton '85, Maura McKeon '67, Olga McNab, Pamela Mulderrig '00, Olga Pyrkosz, David Stewart '90, Agnieszka Wynbraniec.

London, England

Network Canada Alumni Night: September 10, 2002.
Organized by Jenn Hall '92 Co-Founder, Network Canada
For complete details on this and other events organized for Canadian alumni living in London please visit:
<http://www.networkcanada.org/newsandevents.htm>

Ottawa BU Alumni Golf Tournament and Dinner

Date: Friday, September 20, 2002
Place: The Dôme Golf Club - Hull
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Tee Times (4 person scramble format)
Cost: \$85

Note: If you don't golf, you are invited to attend the dinner only for \$15.

To register, contact Matt McBrine at (819) 822-9600, ext. 2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca.

Visit our web site for tournament details: www.ubishops.ca/alumni/events.htm

Calgary BU Alumni Golf Tournament

Place: Springbank Links at Emerald Bay
www.springbanklinks.com

Date: 21 September 2002

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Cost: \$105 includes 18 holes of golf, cart, gift and dinner.

To register, visit our web site www.ubishops.ca/events.htm or contact Matt McBrine tel: 819-822-9600 x2266 or mmcbrine@ubishops.ca

Tournament organizer:
John Messenger '97 tel: 403-202-0215 or messy26@telus.net

Alumni Receptions

Special thanks to alumni who graciously hosted events.

- **Guelph:** May 7, 2002 at the home of **Jayne Suzuki '68** (30 alumni and friends attended)
- **Kingston:** May 22, 2002 (1 Place D'Armes). Hosted by **Andrea Blackwell '84 and Richard Bigelow '76** (55 alumni and friends attended)
- **Lennoxville:** May 23, 2002 at the home of **Tom '69 and Linda Allen** (50 alumni and friends attended)

Thank You

Faculty Profile

Dr. Michael Lustigman's passion for sociology is contagious. This is in part due to his ability to clearly communicate class material and his willingness to constantly monitor students' responses to ensure everyone understands. However, Dr. Lustigman's success is due to more than an exceptional teaching style: it is the result of a rare capacity for empathy towards others. In other words, he teaches by example. When asked what they will take with them after having attended his courses, students say they will remember to think critically about the social



Michael Lustigman of the Department of Sociology was awarded the William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award at Convocation 2002.

injustices in the world and they will never forget about "the little guy."

Although highly demanding of his students, Dr. Lustigman is always available to them to offer assistance. His students confess he finds a way to make them want to work harder and learn more: they just don't want to let him down. Dr. Lustigman is also praised for displaying genuine concern for students' future endeavours. He understands the anxiety students often feel about their post-graduation decisions and willingly offers guidance with graduate school and career choices.

Described by his students as a passionate and eccentric professor, Dr. Lustigman challenges his students to think for themselves and reach their own conclusions. The main conclusion they all agree on is that this respectful and caring gentleman is an outstanding professor, well deserving of this year's teaching award.

Denise Fortier
Williams School of Business & Economics

Five Long-serving Faculty Retire

Dr. Robert Cook

Bob came to Bishop's in 1986, a Montrealer who had travelled the world before coming to Lennoxville, having held academic appointments at The American University in Beirut, Memorial University and the University of Toronto. Though Bob left in 1999 to take up the duties of Dean of Arts and Sciences at the fledgling American University of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates, he was still a member of our faculty. Bob has now just retired from Bishop's.

Bob was, with Jean-Luc Grégoire who retired last year, at the heart of the University's successful efforts to adapt to the difficult years during which we lost nearly 25% of our public funding as a result of the Québec government's efforts to balance its budget. When I arrived in 1995, Bob was the Dean of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. In 1996, Bob assumed the role of Acting Vice-Principal; he was appointed Vice-Principal one year later.

Bob Cook is a stellar administrator and his work, particularly on the Senate Planning Committee, was critical to our ability to balance the needs of our academic programmes with the imperatives of our financial means. He is an outstanding negotiator and problem-solver. He successfully negotiated faculty contracts, remaining both steadfast and open-minded.

Dr. Andy Stritch, a close colleague, particularly on the Senate Planning Committee, remembers working with him: "Bob was a remarkable administrator and a great colleague. He was always a calm voice of reason and diplomacy, and helped to bring Bishop's through a difficult and turbulent period in its history. His hard work, openness and sense of

humour made a bumpy administrative path considerably smoother."

Many of us will remember these qualities, along with his unfailing courtesy and good humour, his commitment to students and good teaching, his hospitality and the way he and Wadad hosted great Super Bowl parties.

What stands out the most for me is that Bob was great fun to work with; he had ideas, he was creative and experimental. Bob could think of ten ways to meet a goal, could design fifty paths to a certain end and nothing ever could deter him. He was always imagining what ought to be and how we might get there, and Jean-Luc was always figuring out how much it would cost us. But between the two of them, we found new solutions to our difficulties: we recruited new students and revamped enrolment practices, we renewed the academic planning process, we signed honourable collective agreements and we navigated stormy waters to a safer port — and we balanced our budget!

Bishop's owes a great deal to the faculty, staff, alumni, and students who made this possible, but it also owes a great deal to Bob Cook who had the integrity, the patience and the skill to guide change and build a better Bishop's.

Since he is now helping to build a brand-new university, we know his talents are being put to good use. We wish him and his wife, Wadad, the very best and offer them our warmest welcome should they ever be back our way.

Janyne Hodder
Principal

Faculty Retirements (cont'd)

Carol Mooney '68

After 21 years at the School of Education, Carol Mooney retires this spring as Director of Practice Teaching. During this time, Carol has done much to shape and define the practical elements of the Teacher Education programme at Bishop's. Among her many contributions to this programme were the introduction of inclusive education for students with special needs and the highly successful CAST seminars, which bring associate and student teachers together to prepare for the practica.



Carol has a long association with Bishop's, having completed her B.Sc. in Chemistry and Mathematics in 1968. She qualified as a teacher at MacDonald College and began teaching with the Eastern Townships School Board in special education. In 1981 she started working part-time at Bishop's School of Education and became the full-time Director of Practice Teaching in 1992. She completed an MA in Education at Bishop's the same year. In addition to placing students in schools, Carol has taught a variety of classes, from courses on working with students with special needs in the regular classroom to introductory courses on the teaching profession. For several years she also found time to run the Summer School for Teachers.

The Teacher Education programme at Bishop's has grown tremendously over the last twenty years. From a one-year diploma with 12-15 students, it has now become a four-year programme leading to two degrees, a B.A. or B.Sc. and B.Ed.

This past year Carol placed over 200 students in schools for practica lasting from half a day to thirteen weeks. Carol takes a very personal approach to this process, attempting to make a good match of associate teachers with students. She has always taken the time to get to know all of the students so that she is able to place them in a school where they will be able to do their best. She has made time to help students prepare for the profession in the way they most needed it, whether it was advice on how to dress, to project one's voice or to survive staffroom politics.

Carol will be greatly missed. Her legacy lives on, in the strong and successful programmes of the School of Education, and in the former students who are now teaching in the schools of the Eastern Townships and across the province. We have all learned from her words and her example. In her quiet but determined way Carol was able to convince us all to strive to do our best.

Carol is looking forward to an active retirement of golfing, gardening, taking courses, travel, and spending time with her granddaughter, Claudia. She plans to get involved in teacher education abroad through international exchange programmes for teachers.

The Mooney family has generously created the *Carol and Michael Mooney Bursary* to help students in financial need cover the costs of their final internship practicum. For more information about this fund, please contact Pam McPhail at Bishop's: pmcphail@ubishops.ca.

Lynn Thomas
Chairperson, School of Education

Ian Gaskell

In 1983 an energetic assistant professor arrived on campus charged with a mandate to reorganize and revitalize the operation of Centennial Theatre and to teach the technical theatre courses in the Drama programme. Dr. Ian Gaskell officially retires from Bishop's this year.

As Director of Centennial Theatre facilities, Ian's impact was both immediate and thorough. In a few short years he was responsible for a substantial facility upgrade (1986) and a major construction and renovation (the new lobby and administration wing, 1991). Ian also brought his technical expertise to the realization of the Bandeen Hall concert space.

Perhaps Ian's proudest achievement was the construction of the Studio Theatre in 1989 as a performance space for the Drama Department. This facility has contributed substantially to the 150% increase in drama enrolment since 1983.

Administratively, Ian's reforms were of great effect. Centennial is a much busier place than it was 20 years ago, the number of performances and revenues are significantly higher and the operation much smoother. Another of Ian's innovations was the institution of the theatre assistant's program. Centennial's present reputation in performing arts circles as a

thoroughly professional operation is in no small measure due to Ian.

Ian is also pre-eminently an educator: as a teacher, director, designer and technician he infused his students (and employees) with both a knowledge of the field and a passion for it.

Looking for new challenges, Ian took a leave of absence in 1997 to accept a position as head of the theatre department at the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji to create a graduate program and develop (yet another) performance space. Ian and his wife, Carol, have remained in Fiji, except for the odd hiatus during coups d'état.

While Ian's physical legacy at Bishop's — a flourishing theatre operation and a wonderful and flexible performance space for the drama department — is impressive, equally memorable are his qualities as a stimulating colleague and inspiring educator. Ian was mentor and friend to a generation of students.

Michael Medland '81
Technical Director, Centennial Theatre and
Drama Department

Fakhari Siddiqui

The retirement of Fakhari Siddiqui closes an academic career of 34 years, remarkable in its impact not only on the teaching of Economics but on all aspects of the university. Fakhari possessed an irresistible combination of force and personal charm which, allied with a deep commitment to candour and critical debate, made him one of the most effective members of this small community; he was a powerful advocate of faculty rights, he was an insistent voice for economic efficiency and, above all, he was a fine teacher.



Fakhari, born in Peshawar, an independent outpost of Pakistan renowned for its warriors, was educated at the American University of Beirut and McGill University. In 1968 he was appointed to the Department of Economics at Bishop's and simultaneously joined campus life as a Dean of Residence, naturally excelling in a role which at the time was important to the social and educational goals of the university.

Later, during the *Learning for Life Capital Campaign*, he was instrumental in securing support for the establishment on campus of the Cormier Centre for Economics, becoming its founding Director. There followed a series of high-profile conferences at Bishop's, organized by Fakhari and bringing to the University scholars of international repute to discuss the critical issues of the time, including his good friend, Nobel Laureate Robert Mundell.

Fakhari has played an unusually prominent part in the governance of the university. Apart from his innumerable chairmanships of the Department of Economics, he has been Chair and Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, he has represented faculty on Senate for several years in succession

and he has sat perhaps more frequently than any other member of faculty on the Executive Committee of Corporation. He has been an almost permanent President of the Faculty Council and of the Faculty Club just as often. And throughout his career he has both served and supported the Faculty Association with great effect. All these institutions received and benefitted from Fakhari's frank and sometimes hard-hitting counsel.

Off campus, the family household of Fakhari and Norma, his wife, became synonymous with hospitality. Local and international students, new and old faculty, administrators, friends of Bishop's — all were invited to their splendid dinners. Fakhari himself liked to cook and could put together a delicious curry at a moment's notice.

Fakhari, however, will best be remembered for his teaching. For decades of students he was a dedicated and popular professor who set the highest standards and demanded hard work. Year after year his students return to Bishop's to renew contact with Fakhari; many others are actually here at the University — in the administration, on Corporation, even teaching.

With the departure of Fakhari Siddiqui, Bishop's loses a figure who has, by his own values and culture, enriched immeasurably those of the University. His forthrightness, his sense of honour, his conviviality will be sorely missed. He was and regarded himself as an economist. Can one ever forget his favourite refrain: "It's just a matter of simple economics."

Fakhari leaves to take on his own new and challenging project, the problem of education and population in his native Pakistan. We wish him and Norma every success, and all our thanks and affection go with them for their immense contribution to the Bishop's community.

David Seale
Professor, Department of Classics

John Oldland

Professor John Oldland and his wife, Alice, joined the Bishop's community in 1984. Prior to joining the Bishop's faculty, John enjoyed a very successful career as the Director of Strategic Planning for the prestigious advertising firm, J. Walter Thompson. This experience proved invaluable as he launched himself into the role of Professor of Strategic Management as well as teaching Advertising and later Entrepreneurship.



Professor Oldland came to Bishop's with a fine academic pedigree. He completed his B.A. in History at Queen's College, Oxford University where he was an Exhibitioner Scholarship recipient. John then moved to Canada where he worked in various capacities for Procter & Gamble after pursuing his MBA at Indiana University. Once again John had the distinction of receiving the English Speaking Union Scholarship at Indiana.

John's fourteen-year sojourn at J. Walter Thompson was highlighted by various promotions including the top position as a member of the Board of Directors.

John, his very creative wife Alice, and their three sons (Christopher, Nicholas and Jeremy) then escaped from the hustle and bustle of Toronto to the more civilized life of the Eastern Townships, where they immediately became major contributors to life at Bishop's University and North Hatley. John sat on several university committees including Senate and numerous Senate sub-committees including the Executive Committee. He also served as Department Chair and was instrumental in establishing the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre.

Both John and Alice contributed further by establishing a very successful novelty gift business based on Alice's extraordinary creative talents. Their Hatley business (now run by their sons) has been a wonderful atmosphere for countless Bishop's University students to gain experience and to launch their own careers.

John Oldland (cont'd)

Never one to rest on his laurels, John was a consistent contributor to the pursuit of knowledge. His first book, *The Whole Pie*, was an engaging look at contemporary marketing issues that was grounded in real business cases. John has publications in several important journals and given numerous papers at well-known international conferences. Professor Oldland also contributed over one hundred articles to the prestigious *Marketing* magazine.

For the last few years Professor Oldland has been pursuing his doctorate at Royal Holloway College at London University. Perhaps not surprisingly, John is combining all of his academic loves (history, the textile industry and business) by centering his research topic on Medieval Business History of the Textile

Industry and Business Life (1250-1550).

Professor John Oldland will be a hard act to follow. He has made a significant academic, administrative and teaching contribution during his tenure at Bishop's. His cooperative and optimistic approach to life, students and colleagues will be missed. Fortunately, he and Alice will be maintaining a close link to Bishop's as they intend to spend a significant amount of time in North Hatley. We wish them both well, in what will undoubtedly be another exciting phase in their very full lives.

Jim Bowey
Professor

Williams School of Business & Economics

Births



Auger-Dunning: Bonnie '84 and Greg adopted a Chinese baby, Lia Jiang, in May 2001. She was two this summer.

Lia Jiang Dunning



Blue: To Deborah (née Anderson) and Philip '94 a son, Aiden Thomas Gardiner, on 31 May 2002.

Deborah, Philip '94 & Aiden Blue

Brennan: To Kerry and Sammie '97 a daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, on 30 June 2002.



Eliadis: To Gillian and Mike '93 a son, Anthony, on 8 May 2002. A brother for Paige, 2.

Paige & Tony Eliadis

Fyke: To Lori (née Faulkner) '92 and Brian a daughter, Carley (lorifyke@telusplanet.net).



Johnston-Martel: To Donna and Claude '88 a boy, Jean-François, on 2 February 2002 in Regina.

Jean-François Martel

Lamarre-Bissonette: To Isabelle '89 and Pierre a daughter, Sophie, on 26 July 2001.

Macrae-Blakeley: To Sarah '90 and Ken '90 a son, Grant Marshall, on 7 December 2001. A brother for Mackenzie.

Minnerly: To Anne (née Little) '90 and Mike a daughter, Sydney Lara, on 15 May 2002.

Potvin-Sutton: To Karen '92 and Brent a daughter, Kelsey Hannah Alexina, on 26 February 2002. A sister for Colby, Brody and Haley.



Raco: To Andrea (néé Hunt) '93 and Frank a daughter, Natalina Teresa, on 13 November 2001 (vastitude @sympatico.ca).

Natalina Raco



Richard-McBrine: To Nancy '96 and Matt '96 a daughter, Chelsea Anne, on 11 June 2002.

Nancy Richard '96, Chelsea & Matt McBrine '96

Sage: To Suzanne (née Stahl) '91 and Michael a son, Ethan Connor, on 6 March 2002. A brother for Tristan, 2.



Saunders: To Janice and Tim '83, a daughter, Paige Elisabeth, on 25 June 2001 in Ottawa.

Paige Saunders



Simpson: To Tanya and Don '94 a daughter, Regan Margaret, on 3 April 2002.

Regan Simpson



Noelle Starling

Starling: To Donna (née Milligan) '93 and James a daughter, Noelle Sherrill, on 26 December 2001. Granddaughter for John '63 and Sherrill (Flynn) '65 Milligan. Great-niece for Dave Milligan '68 and Sheila Milligan Lovett '67.

Marriages

Alflatt-Clapp: Hilary '64 and Sharon in December 2001 in Toronto.



Sharon Clapp & Hilary Alflatt '64

Cheasley-Paterson: Elaine '94 and Mark '95 on 26 May 2001 in Montreal.



(l-r) Front: Wendy Sladen '95, Heather MacLean Avery '96, Seth Powter '96, Mark Paterson '95, Elaine Cheasley Paterson '94, Patti King '95, Pat Carnie Villeneuve '61, Robin Macey Ward '63, Dixie McMorran '67, Tracy McMorran Ludig '88, Jane McMorran Paterson '63. Back: Matt Wilson '96, John Gould '96, Rob Ghiz '96, John Huyda '96, Kevin Avery '96, Lea McMorran Furtney '88, Bud McMorran '60.



Crawford-Lacasse: Pauline '95 and Sebastien on 9 June 2001 in St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's. They live in Sherbrooke and both work in e-commerce.

Sebastien Lacasse & Pauline Crawford '95

Clark-Schella: Catherine (daughter of Rt. Hon. Joe Clark and Maureen McTeer) and Chad '94 on 8 June 2002 in Ottawa. Reception at the National Art Gallery of Canada. Hon. Jean Charest was emcee.



(l-r): Back: Joe Kruzich '95, Michèle Gagne '97, Jeremy Moore '94, Michelle Thomas '94, Paul Calder '93, Mike McCarthy '94, Derek Colfer '95, Chris Miller '94, Andrew Hamblin '97, Donnie Simpson '94, Kyla Bowman '94, Andrew Chlebus, Laurie Scott '94, Charlie Orchieson '94, Steve Losty '96. Front: Chris Roy '95, Amanda Fudakowski '95, Jane Brydges '95, Chad Schella '94, Catherine Clark, Mme. Michèle Dionne, Hon. Jean Charest, Rebecca Miller '95.

Roberge-Porter: Rayna '96 and Andrew on 12 May 2002.

Tremble-Taylor: Katherine '98 and Greg '98 on 4 August 2001.



Wedding of Katherine Tremble '98 & Greg Taylor '98.

Alumni in attendance: Craig McAdam '98 (best man), Miko Angeles '98, Arianna d'Urso '99, Corey Hammil '98 (groomsman), Tricia Hammil, Paul Scott '98, Roberto Didonato '98, Eric Prud'Homme '98 (MC), Ruth Ketcheson '98 (bridesmaid), Michael Speer '98, Louis Belanger '96, Drew Leyburne '98, Tim Pearson '98, Kirsty Robertson '98, Dave Robertson '99, Blair Campbell '99, Jean Harrison Marrin '85.

Engagements

Desrochers-Toperczer: Danielle and Richard '94. Wedding in Kelowna, BC on 26 April 2003.

D'Urso-Angeles: Arianna '99 to Miko '98. Wedding on 9 November 2002 in Vienna, Virginia.

Zwierzchowska-Charette: Nadia '97 and Christian '99. Wedding on 17 May 2003 in Lennoxville.

Deaths

Russell John Burton '46, HSD '50 on 6 May 2002. He is survived by his wife of almost of 52 years, Audrey Ascah '44, HSD '45, four children and seven grandchildren. Russ was raised in Lennoxville and spent his teaching career at Lachute High School, Hudson High School and Macdonald High School where he taught Chemistry, Physics and Math.

Douglas Lloyd '62 on 21 May 2002. Husband of Nancy Tees '63 and father of Stephen '89, Jennifer '92 and Carolyn '96. See page 18 for a commemoration of his life.

Bruce D. MacKay '53 (1932-2002) on 26 January 2002 in Ottawa.

Evelyn Richardson Austin McCullough '32, MA '33 on 21 April 2002 in London, Ontario. Wife of the late Charles Frederick

McCullough '32 who died 27 July 1991.

Elizabeth Midgley on 21 May 2002. Wife of Robert Midgley '55.

Ollie Brock Somerville '30, HSD '31 on 18 May 2002, longtime resident of Hemmingford, Quebec. Survived by her two children, 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Reverend Canon Linton George Westman '59 on 4 March 2002. From 1959-63 he served in Fitch Bay, Georgeville and Tomifobia, Quebec. From 1963-73 he was minister in a four point parish in Danville, Asbestos, Dennison's Mills and Kingsey Falls and often he had five services on a Sunday. In 1971 he received his teaching diploma from McGill University and taught and served as chaplain at Richmond Regional High School until 1979. He was General Secretary of the Diocese of Quebec from 1973-75 and from 1976-87 was in Victoria Parish. He was Rural Dean of the Deanery of St. Francis and Clerical Secretary for Synod of the Diocese of Quebec. He retired and moved to Olds in 1987 and served on many community and church organizations and the

Legion. He received the Meritorious Service Medal from the Royal Canadian Legion, the Masonic Medal of Merit, the Palm Leaf to Meritorious Service Medal and was nominated for The Great Albertan Award. He was Honorary Assistant at St. John's Olds Alberta from 1988-2002.

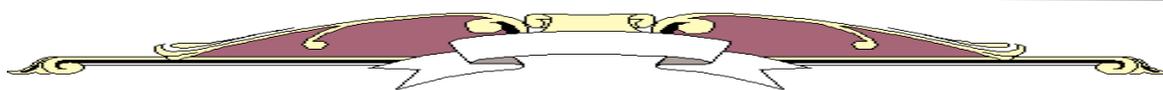
Robert Wikstrom '62, better known as "Wick," in January 2002 in Crousetown, NS. Winner of the Golden Mitre Award, Wick was well-known on campus as an artist and "business man." Founder and president of Graft Inc. in partnership with W.E. McLaughlin '63 and Monk '63, Wick was one of the most colorful individuals to attend Bishop's. After graduation and a stint in the U.S. army, he opened a craft shop in Nova

Scotia where he spent the rest of his life. Wick will be deeply missed by those who knew him. — Len Desfosses (Monk) '63

James Dean Travers Williamson '42 on 5 August 2001 in London, Ontario. Father of Lawrence '81.

Andrew Wojatsek '76 on 9 April 2002 in Arizona. Son of Charles, Bishop's Professor Emeritus of History and brother of Thomas '75.

The Reverend Canon Robert Benjamin DeBlois Wright '48 on 11 April 2002 in Belleville. He served the Anglican Church in Ontario for over 45 years until his retirement in 1992. He was Rector of Christ Church in Belleville from 1964-88.



Honorary Tributes

In memory of

Bruce E. Baker '40
Kenneth Herring '40

John Brierley '56
Janet Smith Matthews '57

Dr. Robin Burns
Robert Forrest

Julie Bradshaw '80
Kenneth '60 & Marjorie
Innes '60 Lee

Dr. Howard F. Brown
Betty MacRae Wright '86

Stewart Graham '00
Cheryl Graham

Kate Huntington '94
Janet Beauchamp '94
Rhys Clarke '93 & Julie
Bournival '91

Susanna Lee '97
Martin & Elizabeth Lee

Doug Lloyd '62
Margaret Eastwood '62

David '64 & Sharon Squires
'64 Little

Phillip Townsend '65
Polly Moore Sobier '67

**Reverend Canon Linton
Westman '59**
Norma Westman



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Donald C. Masters M.A., D. Phil., F.R.S.C., D.C.L. 1908-2001

Dr. Masters was head of the history department at Bishop's from 1944-1966. Like all faculty at Bishop's at the time, Dr. Masters taught a wide variety of courses. Canadian history was his specialty, but the history of thought (particularly Christian thought) was a derivative interest. Among his advanced seminar courses, the history of 18th century thought was one of the most stimulating.

Throughout his career and into his late 80s, Dr. Masters conducted active

historical research, resulting in a lengthy list of books. His studies of a trunk full of letters between the first Principal of Bishop's and the Anglican Bishop of Quebec (his father-in-law) resulted in *Ten Rings on the Oak*, co-authored with Marjorie Masters and published by Bishop's University in 1987. He published books on Canadian economic history, politics and thought, ending with *John Henry Cody: an Outstanding Life* (Dundurn Press 1995). His best known book is *The Winnipeg General Strike*

(University of Toronto Press, 1950).

Dr. Masters' sense of humour was well known, particularly one spoof lecture. Purporting to deal with Canadian literary history, the lecture began seriously with stirring examples of Canadian narrative poetry. Soon Dr. Masters turned his attention to the "Saskatchewan poetess Sarah Binks" (based on *Sarah Binks* published in 1947). Typically a few earnest students continued to take notes while the rest rocked with laughter as the poems

D.C. Masters (cont'd)

degenerated from bad to worst. Dr. Masters gave this lecture many times over the years, often on request. One April fools' day, when all chairs in the lecture room had been turned backwards, he entered from the back and delivered his Binks lecture.

One of the benefits of a small university community was the opportunity for socializing between faculty and students. In the early years the History Club, founded by DCM, met monthly at the Masters' home on campus. Copious refreshments followed

each meeting and the Masters children soon decided fancy food was for the "students," not for them. The Masters also entertained students for Bible studies on Sunday evening and hosted some large parties, often just for fun.

Dr. Masters was deeply involved in broad-based programmes. He organized several "Canada in World Affairs" seminars at Bishop's during the early 1960s with many distinguished speakers. These attracted large audiences from the general community. During his last year at Bishop's he wrote the script (later

published) for the CBC radio series "The Coming of Age."

In 1966 Dr. Masters left for new challenges at the University of Guelph and retired in 1974. Many of his students went on to influential positions in education, journalism, politics, the law, and the Church. Dr. Masters is survived by his wife Marjorie, five children and ten grandchildren, including Erice Whate Cantelon '00.

Margaret Masters Helder '64

Douglas Lloyd '62

On 21 May 2002, the Bishop's community lost a loyal and devoted friend. Doug Lloyd '62, who died of cancer at the age of 61, will be sadly missed by everyone who had the privilege of knowing him.

Doug's contributions to Bishop's were huge. As a student, he was President of Dramatics, a member of the Students' Executive Council and Chief Brother of the Brotherhood. As an alumnus, he was a member of the Executive Committee of Corporation (1979-89), the Human Resources Committee and President of the National Committee of the Alumni Association (1980-83). He was awarded the Alumnus of the Year Award in 1989 and the University Service Award in 1992.

After graduation, Doug supplemented his knowledge in the humanities (English and Philosophy) with business acumen, earning an M.B.A. at the University of Western Ontario in 1964. In 1972, he joined the Sun Life Assurance Company and for many years was the manager of the successful downtown Maisonneuve branch until he retired. His close friend and business Partner at Sun Life, Clifford MacLean '62, recalls with fondness the many years they worked together. Cliff remarked on Doug's optimism: "Doug Lloyd was always upbeat and positive about whatever goal he chose for himself. He never approached anything, in my experience, with less than 100% enthusiasm for the task once he had decided on his course of action." Mutual trust and respect between Doug and Cliff became the signature of their success.

The fundamental value that ran throughout Doug's life was that family came first. Nancy Tees '63 and his children were always the center and joy of Doug's life. This was never more apparent than at the funeral in Beaconsfield. While it was a sad occasion, it was also a beautiful experience because of the wonderful contributions of his three children, all of whom, of



course, are Bishop's graduates: Stephen '89, Jennifer '92 and Carolyn '96. (Nancy's brother is also an alumnus: Doug Tees '65).

Doug had a terrific sense of humour — he was a prankster "par excellence." A litany of practical jokes orchestrated by Doug Lloyd is still being uncovered some 40 years later. Among others, as an undergraduate he had the Principal's car put up for sale at an outrageously low price on a radio phone-in show.

Bark Lake, a Laurentian lake where Doug and his family vacationed for close to 60 years, was Doug's favourite place. For the last eight years of his life, he was Mayor of the Town of Barkmere. His three grandchildren, Clara, 3, Patrick, 3 and Alexandre, 2, were just beginning to enjoy some special times with him at the lake.

Doug was a good athlete and particularly excelled at curling. He represented Quebec in the National School-Boy Championships prior to university. At Bishop's he organized the first curling team and skipped it to numerous victories in the surrounding bonspiels. Laterally he curled at the Pointe Claire Curling Club in Montreal. At PCCC, he was on the Board of Directors and won the Club Championship in 1990, a feat that was classified as exceptional by his peers considering he never practiced, played only once a week and was competing against younger curlers.

Doug was the consummate "people person." His clients loved and trusted him, and he had a huge network of friends and acquaintances. He had the gift for reaching out to people, uncovering their best qualities and making them feel good about themselves.

We are left with the wonderful memories of the good times we shared with this exceptional man. Our lives have been enriched in being his friend. Doug, we will miss you. God bless.

Wally Denver '61
Cliff MacLean '62

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Friends of Bishop's

John Cleghorn DCL '89 was appointed Chairman and CEO of SNC-Lavalin Group.

1961

Susan Anglin Winn was appointed Principal of Lakeside Academy, a high school in Lachine, effective 1 July 2002. She also serves as Chair of National EcoJusticeCommittee of the Anglican Church of Canada (swinn@lpsb.qc.ca).

1964

Hilary (formerly Malcolm) Alflatt is a Retreat Giver and Spiritual Director in the U.K. and Canada (hilary.alflatt@care4free.net).

1966

Ken Cameron is Manager of Strategic Planning for Greater Vancouver and has been the driving force behind most major projects in the past two decades. He was featured in *Vancouver* magazine in December 2001.

1972

Linda George Nielsen-Jones can be reached at ianneilsenjones@sympatico.ca.

Edith Warner returned from Nanjing, China after 3 years of teaching teachers at Jiangsu Institute of Education (warnerott@sympatico.ca).

25th Reunion of the
Classes of '75, '76, '77, '78, '79
September 27-29, 2002

There's still time to register.
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Alumni and Development Office
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e-mail: mmclean@ubishops.ca
To see who's coming visit our website:
www.ubishops.ca/alumni

1977

Olumide Awe is a Medical Practitioner in Hertfordshire, England (olumide@awel.freeserve.co.uk).

1978

Dominic Brendan Mammola went to New York City in January 2002 with a team of law enforcement officers. He provided critical incident stress management services to the New York City Policy Department officers at Ground Zero, many of whom were first responders to the 9/11 attacks.

1979

Anne de P. Tippet is a Watercolour Artist and part-time art student at Bishop's.

1980

Isaac Okoboh received his MBA in Finance in 1993 and is a Budget Analyst for the

RCMP in Ottawa
(Isaac.Okoboh@rcmp-grc.gc.ca).

1981

Sue Hylland was appointed President and CEO of The Canada Games Council. She spent over 17 years with the Canadian Olympic Association and was Team Captain of the Nagano and Sydney Olympic Teams. She led the delivery of the Olympic Association's education programs for children and youth. Sue spent 18 months as Executive Director of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity.

1984

Andrea Blackwell was inducted into the Kingston and District Sports Hall of Fame. She participated in four world championships and was a member of two Canadian Olympic teams. She holds a Master's degree in Sports Psychology from Queen's University.

Dennis McDonald is President and CEO of Vision 20/20 inc. in St-Laurent (dennis@vision2020inc.com). He has a new wife, new house, new cat.

1985

Yves-Andre "Yeti" Ferland and his wife, Diane, have three children: Alexandra, 10, Constance, 7 and Yves-Alexandre, 5. He owns his sales agency representing Ocean Pacific and Canterbury of New Zealand, among others, for the Quebec territory. He was re-elected in November 2001 for a second mandate as municipal counsellor in his hometown of St-Constant, QC. (pop. 25,000) (yaf@bellnet.ca).

1986

David Guy is VP Business Development for Q9 Networks in Toronto (dguy@q9.com).

1988

Claude Martel is Principal at École Monseigneur de Laval in Regina (cmartel@atrium.ca).

1989

Isabelle Lamarre is a lawyer with Lavery, de Billy in Montreal (ilamarre@lavery.qc.ca).

Marjorie-Ann

(Moodgie)

Knight sent this photo of her twins (now 14) at their Uncle David's (David Knight '87) wedding in



December 2001.

1990

Juanita Bramucci is a CGA and was promoted to Executive and Finance Director of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Westmount. She lives with her son, Julien, 7, in Outremont (juanita@magma.ca).

Diana Cooper can be reached at dfcoope@telusplanet.net.

Anne Little Minnerly is Program Manager for VBT Bicycling Vacations in Bristol, Vermont (annemike@wcv.com).

Steve Lovelace has been a Police Officer with the RCMP for the past 10 years, currently posted to Surrey, BC (salovelace@shaw.ca).

Jay Rosenfeld works in Advertising and Marketing for GIR Enterprizes & Granton Marketing in Toronto (jayrose95@rogers.com).

1991

Kim Day can be reached at kim_day98@yahoo.com.

David Morad graduated from John Hopkins University with a M.Sc. in Information and Telecommunications Systems for Business.

Pierre Tibblin is a Sales Representative for Electro-Source in Pointe Claire.

1992

Andrew Arminen recently undertook a new role to oversee global franchise development of Metal Supermarkets and expand from a North American company to one with a global reach (aarminen@metalsupermarkets.com).

Jocelynn Cook is Senior Program Co-Ordinator, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Team for Health Canada (jocelynn_cook@hc-sc.gc.ca).

Holly Copestick is Manager, Business Development for Cisco Systems in Toronto.

Brian Treacy is Manager of Regulatory Affairs for Monsanto Canada in Kanata, ON (brian.k.treacy@monsanto.com).

1993

Andrea Hunt Raco is a Commercial Insurance Broker for D.G. Bevan Insurance in Barrie (vastitude@sympatico.ca).

Luce Poudrier received a Ph.D. in Industrial/Organizational Psychology from Université de Montréal in May 2000. She married David Peterson in September 2000. They live in Milwaukee and Luce works for a consulting firm, doing Oracle HRMS implementation. She travels all over the U.S. and Canada.

Damien Roy, founder and leader of Bishop's University's lacross team, received the Ray Almond Award in April for his continuing

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efforts in raising the stature of the sport.

1994

Elaine Cheasley Paterson is completing her Ph.D. in Art History at Queen's University on a SSHRC Fellowship and teaching part-time at Concordia University in Montreal (jecheas@altavista.net).

Thomas Geniole can be reached at THOMASGENIOLE@hotmail.com.

Chad Schella is Director of Marketing and Communications for the pharmaceutical-based company, Pro-Pharma in Toronto (cschella@pro-pharma.com).

Don Simpson is an Investment Analyst with AIM Funds Management Inc. in Toronto.

Simon Walker works in Industrial Sales for Johnston Equipment in Markham (simonwalker@rogers.com).

1995

Mark Paterson was called to the Bar of Quebec in April 2002 and is an associate specializing in corporate and technology law with the Montreal office of Fasken Martineau (mpaterson@mtl.fasken.com).

Katherine Ross is a Research Scientist for Diagnostic Chemicals Limited in PEI (kross@dclchem.com).

John Rowe and **Malcolm Bisiker '96** have launched a new company, Tiggon Corporation, to design and manufacture cool computer accessory products for home and office (www.Tiggon.com).

Joseph Sommers can be reached at jsommers2069@rogers.com.

Mark Staples, after graduating from Bishop's, worked at the Centre de Recherche Informatique de Montréal for one year, then worked 3 1/2 years in Paris as consultant to a large bank. He spent his leisure time travelling to over 20 different countries. He has recently been appointed to head the backup computer team for the same bank in Nantes. He is engaged to a Parisian nuclear scientist and they will marry next summer.

1996

Natalie Berthiaume is Manager, Training and development programs for Business Development Bank of Canada (natalie.berthiaume@bdc.ca).

Ryan Clark can be reached at rclark9763@rogers.com.

Sonia Isaac-Mann is finishing her M.Sc. in Public Health in the Faculty of Medicine at University of Alberta (fox2772@hotmail.com).

Rayna Roberge Porter is an Insurance Claims Adjuster for Royal & Sunalliance (rayna_porter@royalsunalliance.ca).

1997

Brendan Long works for Student Science Po, Paris (brendanwlong@hotmail.com).

Correction: CLAY was not nominated Rock Artist of the Year at the East Coast Music Awards. "Chris Colepaugh and The Cosmic Crew" were nominated and performed at the ceremony which aired on CBC. Craig Watson '97, original member of CLAY, played the drums as a member of the band, and Nick Hamilton '97 of CLAY accompanied the group for that performance only.

1998

Miko Angeles works as a Pricing Analyst for ExxonMobil Corporation in Fairfax, Virginia (micaelo.r.angeles@exxonmobil.com).

Ruthann Bartello received her CFA designation last September (ruthann_bartello@hotmail.com).

Michael Lisowski is a Ph.D. student at University of Cambridge (ml241@cam.ac.uk).

Sylvie Marcoux can be reached at sylvie.marcoux@pwgsc.gc.ca.

Fred Maurette resigned from Bombardier Recreational Products to accept the position of Manager of Organization for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada in Ottawa. He will develop the grassroots organization for the next federal election.

Hugo Michel can be reached at michelhu@mapleleaf.ca.

Lisa Prieur recently graduated from SUNY Potsdam and is an Elementary Teacher (lisama21@hotmail.com).

Philip Turner can be reached at turnerp@canimex.com.

1999

Arianna D'Urso completed her MS in Speech-Language Pathology at Howard University in Washington, DC in May 2002. She works at Accotink Academy in Springfield, Virginia with elementary and high school students with learning disabilities (kiwipie@hotmail.com).

Jason Fox has officially changed his name to J Fo. He can be found offshore of Italy's Adriatic coast studying marine sediment dynamics (jfox@phys.ocean.dal.ca).

Ian MacKay will enter his

3rd year of medical school at Dalhousie in September 2002 (iemackay@hotmail.com).

Junior Sirivar is articling at McCarthy Tetrault in Toronto (jsirivar@hotmail.com).

2000

Jean-René Auger is a self-employed web technology developer in downtown Montreal (webmaster@yourads.biz).

Paul Duncan is a Financial Analyst for Russel Wood Limited in London, England (pauldduncan@hotmail.com).

Julie Gagnon is a Medical Representative for Boehringer Ingelheim (Canada) Ltd (jgagnon02@hotmail.com).

Sam Menard is a Business Analyst/Project Manager in IT for Certen Inc. in Toronto, working on developing CBE's convergence strategy. He started his MBA part time at Wilfrid Laurier's Toronto campus and recently completed his first marathon in Ottawa (samuelmenard@hotmail.com).

Melissa Williams is a Sales Coordinator for Canada for Estee Lauder in the Clinique Division and is modelling part time.

2001

Jenn Cianca is a graduate student (jenncianca@hotmail.com).

Barbara Musoka can be reached at bmusoka@hotmail.com.

Vivian Nuñez was invited by the United Nations Association of the Dominican Republic to be part of their staff and served as President for the Security Council Committee in their past Model UN Conference. She is doing an internship for the summer there. She will work on her MA thesis on the socio-economic impact of AIDS in South Africa and policy analysis and implementation. She will conduct research in South Africa this fall.



A number of recent grads are teaching English in Taiwan. (l-r): Tim Mackay '00, Rachel Reitz '00, Anne Amos-Stewart '99, Francis Carbonu '01, Stephanie Weilingner '99, Chris Ward '99.