Philanthropist shares his good fortune with those in need

Alumnus searches for common ground

Moving Forward Together: federated partnership celebrated

Professor retires after 40 years
On the cover:
Working by recycling rubbish
on Chureca rubbish dump in
Managua, Nicaragua
2004

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It gives me great pride to see that the Ignatian spirit of developing ‘men and women for others’ is at work within our college. This is probably most evident in the initiatives of our campus ministry team. Over this past year they have involved fellow students, faculty, and staff in a number of projects focused on raising awareness of social justice and environmental issues. They have also provided opportunities for the Campion community to gather together and lend a hand in support of a number of charitable organizations and service projects. The college is also partnering with Regina’s Friends On the Outside to help address the needs of prisoners and their families.

The college has also hosted various lectures and workshops to help raise awareness of social justice issues at home and abroad. Just recently, we welcomed Carlos Reyes-Manzo, a world renowned documentary photographer and poet, to speak about how the stories told through documentary photography address social justice issues and can effect social change. We also heard from human rights advocate James Pond, founder and executive director of Transitions Global, about human trafficking and the steps we can take to help put an end to it.

I look forward to the upcoming Alumni of Distinction Awards in November when we will honour two more Campion alumni who, in demonstrating the values, mission, and philosophy of Campion College, have distinguished themselves in their professions and in their communities. I hope you will join us for this wonderful event.
PROFESSOR INVESTIGATES METEORITE FALL

On the evening of November 20, 2008, people across the prairies witnessed a spectacular light show as a meteorite penetrated the Earth’s atmosphere. The event garnered much media attention with eyewitness accounts flooding the airwaves, and people looking for pieces of the black rock scattered across fields and farmland in Buzzard Coulee.

“Within 24 hours of the incident, we had 350 e-mails from our fireball reporting website,” said Dr. Martin Beech, associate professor in astronomy at Campion College. “The camera located on Campion’s roof also detected a flash. Clearly, something big had hit Earth’s atmosphere,” remarked Beech.

Combining research data and eyewitness accounts, Beech and fellow researchers Dr. Alan Hildebrand (University of Calgary) and Dr. Peter Brown (University of Western Ontario) were able to narrow down the area where the meteorite landed. One week later, a search team, led by Hildebrand, discovered pieces of black rock on the surface of a pond.

“This meteorite find is extremely significant. Given the amount of video data, mostly from surveillance cameras in the area, and eyewitness accounts, this is a very well documented fall,” said Beech.

“The video data will tell us how the meteorite came into the atmosphere and the speed it was traveling at. With this information we can determine the orbit of the initial object. This is a rare class of events, as there are only eight such meteorite falls with well defined orbits presently known,” Beech said.

The stone meteorite is one of the most common type to enter the Earth’s atmosphere. The vast majority of these come from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Knowing its orbit and where it came from will help researchers answer a multitude of questions regarding the origins and structure of asteroids. It may also help to determine future falls and prevent more disastrous impacts.

Samples of the meteorite will be studied here and at the University of Calgary. Research on the interior make-up of the meteorite will begin this spring. Future research will investigate orbital changes in asteroids and may possibly provide a link to the origins of the solar system itself.

PHILANTHROPIST AND RESEARCHER RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

Campion College presented its second annual Alumni of Distinction Awards on Friday, November 7, 2008, in the Regency Ballroom at the Hotel Saskatchewan.

Dr. Daniel Coleman (BA ’86), a Canadian Research Chair and professor at McMaster University, received the Campion College Alumni of Distinction Award for Professional Achievement, and Mr. Frank Flaman (HS ’52) was awarded the Campion College Alumni of Distinction Award for Humanitarian and Community Service.

Coleman teaches and carries out research in Canadian Literature, the
literary and cultural production of categories of privilege such as whiteness, masculinity, and Britishness, and the literatures of immigration and diaspora. He is known nationally and internationally for his work and has published numerous books including *In Bed with the Word* (University of Alberta Press, 2009), *White Civility: The Literary Project of English Canada* (University of Toronto Press, 2006), and *The Scent of Eucalyptus: A Missionary Childhood in Ethiopia* (Goose Lane Editions, 2003), and has co-edited seven scholarly volumes on various issues including early Canadian culture, Caribbean Canadian writing, masculinities, postcoloniality, and race.

Coleman has received numerous honours for his academic work. In 2006, his book *White Civility* was awarded the Raymond Klionsky Prize and nominated for the James Russell Lowell Prize for most outstanding book, and *The Scent of Eucalyptus: A Missionary Childhood in Ethiopia* received the Arts Hamilton Literary Award for Best Non-Fiction. Coleman is also the recipient of McMaster University’s President’s Award for Excellence in Graduate Supervision, the Canadian National Magazine Awards Silver Medal for the essay *The Babies in the Colonial Washtub*, the John Charles Polanyi Prize awarded to young researchers who have recently completed their PhDs, and the University of Regina’s Governor General’s Gold Medal.

After graduating from Campion High School in 1952, Flaman set up roots on the family homestead in Southey, Saskatchewan. From his farm, he turned what was first an entrepreneurial venture reselling grain bins into a diverse group of companies operating retail stores across Western Canada.

Flaman has transferred his work philosophy of treating customers with care and respect to a way of life by sharing his good fortune with those in need. Over the years, Flaman has made significant contributions to countless local and global charities.

In 2005, Flaman established the Frank Flaman Foundation. Funded by the profits from the Flaman Group of Companies and private donations, the Flaman Foundation supports a long list of local and global charities including Development and Peace, Catholic Social Services, Lurana Shelter and WIN House (Edmonton Women’s Shelter Inc.), Mother Teresa Missionaries of Charity, Kids Kottage, Change for Children, World Vision, and Operation Eye Sight. Thanks to Flaman’s generosity, over 5,000 individuals in the developing world have had their eyesight restored, women and children fleeing domestic violence have a place to find refuge, and families in developing countries are given the resources to overcome poverty and social injustice.

**NOT 4 SALE**

Right now, over 27 million people are enslaved, and human trafficking is a $32 billion dollar a year industry—a crime increasingly perpetuated around the world. On November 4, James Pond, founder and executive director of Transitions Global, spoke to members of the Campion community about human trafficking.

A television exposé on human trafficking spurred Pond and his wife to take action and help the victims of sex slavery. They moved overseas and witnessed first-hand how victims do not receive the physical and emotional support to help them cope with either their traumatic experiences or the aftermath, which contributes to a high rate of re-victimization. The Ponds began Transitions Cambodia, a group dedicated to providing...
support for victims while also preparing them to reintegrate into society.

Over time, the success of Transitions Cambodia prompted various governments worldwide to seek advice and assistance in setting up their own victim aid programs. As a result, Transitions Cambodia expanded its efforts and became Transitions Global.

While Transitions Global intervenes in all areas of trafficking, its main focus is the rehabilitation of the survivors and aiding their reintegration into society. Transitions Global operates with two principles: rescue is not an event—it is a process, and freedom without a future is simply another form of slavery. Under these guidelines, Transitions Global utilizes a holistic approach to aiding the victims of trafficking: providing a safe and home-like environment; providing medical, dental and therapeutic care; and training them in adult life skills, job skills, and career readiness.

Throughout the emotional presentation, Pond reminded the audience that human trafficking is not just a problem of other places—it happens in Regina every day. His lecture introduced the audience to Not for Sale, a campaign to end human slavery. The campaign is a movement for ordinary people to get involved in the abolition of human slavery by promoting awareness and victim support. Pond encouraged the audience to get involved in the Not for Sale movement in whatever way they can. While he has found working directly with the victims to be incredibly fulfilling, he acknowledged that the high stress environment of working with trauma victims is not for everyone. However, there are other ways that communities can become part of the solution. Pond stressed that understanding the forms of slavery found within one’s own community is the first step to getting involved; communities must ask themselves what kind of human trafficking occurs, and where. The next step is to provide awareness of the issue to the larger community. Through this knowledge, communities can more ably provide support for programs that prevent and intervene in cases of trafficking.

For more information on the Not for Sale movement, please visit www.notforsalecampaign.org.

**MUSICA SACRA**

The 2008/2009 Musica Sacra concert series featured the works of ‘The Red Priest’, Antonio Vivaldi. The series opened on November 22, 2008, with Gloria in Excelsis Deo. The evening’s performance included two plays taken from the late-Medieval N-Town manuscript: Joseph’s Doubt and The Trial of Mary and Joseph. These plays were presented by director Leanne Groeneveld and students from theatre 100. Following the plays, the University of Regina Chamber Singers, under the direction of Aaron Mitchell, performed works by Biebl, Poulenc and Durufle, and featured the Gloria by Vivaldi.

Groeneveld is a professor of theatre at Campion College. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Alberta, where she both directed and acted in numerous productions. In 2006, she directed the N-Town Parliament of Heaven and Annunciation for Musica Sacra.

Mitchell is a former assistant professor of choral and vocal music at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, and taught conducting at the University of Cincinnati’s College-Conservatory of Music. He is the director of choral activities at the University of Regina, where he also teaches conducting and ear training.

The Good Friday concert, Glory Only in His Cross, featured soprano Sophie Bouffard, accompanied by the musical talents of David
McIntyre, Amelia Borton, Rudolf Sternadel, and Carmelle Pretzlaw. The musical program included works by Handel, Monteverdi, Fauré and Verdi, and featured Vivaldi’s Stabat Mater. These pieces were complimented by a series of literary readings by Thomas, Donne, Eliot, and Hopkins, and were performed by the University of Regina’s current playwright-in-residence, Sharon Stearns.

Bouffard received her vocal training at Laval University and also in Belgium. She has performed throughout Canada, as well as in France, Belgium, Portugal, Lithuania, Poland, Ukraine, and Great Britain. Bouffard moved to Saskatchewan in 2002 and currently teaches voice at the University of Regina and at the Conservatory of Performing Arts of Regina, where she is also head of the Voice Department.

McIntyre is a well-known North American composer. He is one of Canada’s leading composers of music for the piano; he also is a respected pianist and frequent collaborator with various singers and instrumentalists. He served as composer-in-residence with the Regina Symphony Orchestra for three years, and his growing catalogue of published music includes vocal, choral, organ, piano, and chamber music.

Borton received her Masters in Music from the University of Ottawa in 2006. She performs in many different musical genres, including country and hip hop, and is a founding member of Per Sonatori, Regina’s first period performance group. Borton is the assistant principal cellist with the Regina Symphony Orchestra.

Sternadel completed his Bachelor of Music at the University of Toronto before enrolling at the Academy of Performing Arts in Prague. He returned to the University of Toronto to complete his Master of Music degree in 1994. Sternadel is the head of the Child/Parent String Program at the Regina Conservatory of Performing Arts, assistant music director/librarian of the South Saskatchewan Youth Orchestra, and is a member of the Regina Symphony.

Pretzlaw received her BA from Trinity Western University in 1998. For 10 years, she has played violin with the Regina Symphony Orchestra, as well as with the Village Orchestra. Pretzlaw has arranged music for local bands and small string ensembles, and directs the choir and orchestra for Christmas productions at the church she attends.

Stearns is currently playwright-in-residence at the University of Regina. She is also an actor, singer, and teacher, and has worked with theatre companies all over Canada. Stearns also works as a freelance writer, writing essays, short fiction, articles, and reviews for magazines, and documentaries and plays for CBC Radio.

Don Kramer (right) presents The Kramer Ltd. Foundation (South Saskatchewan Community Foundation) Scholarship to first-year Campion student Jennifer Redler.

2009 ALUMNI OF DISTINCTION AWARDS

Once again, Campion College will be honouring two of its distinguished alumni at the annual Alumni of Distinction Awards dinner. The dinner will be held on Friday, November 6, 2009, at the Hotel Saskatchewan Radisson Plaza. All Campion alumni and students are invited to come out and celebrate the achievements of their fellow Campionites. This is a perfect time to renew old acquaintances and relive your Campion days. As well, for those who graduated from Campion High School in 1959, or Campion College at the University of Regina in 1984, the Alumni of Distinction Awards presents a perfect opportunity to gather your fellow classmates in celebration of your 50th or 25th reunion.

Tickets are $75/plate and can be purchased by calling 586-4242 or 800-667-7282.
“I don't need the fancy stuff,” says Flaman. “I'm not a big spender.”

“But you’re a millionaire,” I respond.

“A few times over,” he laughs.

75-year-old Frank Flaman is a multi-millionaire, but he’s not swimming in wealth. He gives most of his money away.

Flaman finished high school at Campion College in Regina more than 50 years ago. He considered university, but when his dad needed help on the family farm, he moved back home to work. A couple of years later, Flaman inherited the land and started making a respectable living for someone his age.

But Flaman could not stop there. While other farmers were spending the frigid winter months at the curling rink, this Southey farm boy decided to sell grain bins. He bought ten at a good price and was able to sell them for a decent profit.

“Within a few years, I was one of the biggest grain businesses in Western Canada,” he says.

Eventually, his company expanded, selling all sorts of agricultural goods across Western Canada.

“I had no business background, but I have strong points and weak points,” he says. “I have Attention Deficit Disorder, I’m disorganized, and I am a procrastinator. But I am creative and that’s how one thing leads to another.”

Flaman’s business was booming, so he decided to diversify by selling exercise equipment.

“I was kind of depressed and knew that a half hour of exercise was better than any kind of medicine,” he says. “So I bought a treadmill and got off the pills.”

Flaman bought 10 treadmills and was able to sell them quickly. He recognized money could be made, so he formed Flaman Fitness and started selling a wide variety of exercise equipment.

On one of his last business trips to China, Frank Flaman wore an old suit he bought at the Army and Navy. His shoes were slightly tattered because he’d been wearing them since the 1970s. The rest of his clothes were packed in a small company duffle bag—a bag worth 50 cents.
He then started Flaman Rentals. As prices for agricultural producers skyrocketed, Flaman offered clients products to rent since they only used them a few times throughout the year. He also started selling security alarm systems.

With four branches under his belt, Flaman formed the Flaman Group of Companies with offices across Western Canada in places such as Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Kelowna.

In no time, Flaman earned his first million. But even though Flaman’s wealth is astronomical, his money leaves his pockets almost as quickly as he makes it.

Flaman supports a number of development projects from World Vision to Operation Eyesight. Many of the projects are in Latin and South America, but he also supports a number of community initiatives in Canada as well.

“We live in such affluence here,” he says. “I'm just trying to do my part.”

Often, Flaman employees will work alongside local people to complete a project. Not only are they seeing for themselves where the company’s profits are going, they help get the work done.

Two years ago, David Sundlie was part of a 16-member contingent of Flaman employees that traveled to Nicaragua to see how the Flaman company is contributing to development projects there.

“It’s great to see how the money we make as a company is making a difference,” says Sundlie.

Sundlie visited a well project that helped provide water to more than 50 families. Before Flaman’s contribution, people were getting their water from a nearby pond. Often the water was contaminated, leaving villagers extremely ill.

“Because of my involvement with Flaman, I am able to make some pretty remarkable differences in people’s lives,” says Sundlie.

Some companies would send their employees to an all-inclusive resort, but instead, Flaman’s workers find themselves building a well or restoring a school. And it does not hurt that all of their expenses are covered by Flaman.

“Every time I run the shower a little bit too long, I think about over there and I think about the lack of water,” says Sundlie. “It is a life-changing thing. You see things that you will never forget.”

Flaman goes on these trips as well and finds each extremely moving.

“It's kind of like therapy for me,” he says. “Knowing a lady doesn't have to spend three hours walking for water anymore.”

Flaman wanted to share these experiences with his employees because it makes them feel like they are part of something much bigger.

“I tell my staff, ‘You're not working for me. We're all in this together.’”

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Frank Flaman (center) in a village in Nicaragua where he and employees of the Flaman Group helped build a well.
“You have a different pride in your work,” says Sundlie. “You take a bit of ownership that you helped contribute to that project. Frank still owns the company, but the other 50 employees are the ones that make things happen.”

To continue funding development projects, Flaman formed a foundation that is managed by his daughter Crystal Flaman, the eighth of Flaman’s ten kids. Her job is to organize the employee trips and ensure her father’s money is being well spent.

“He gives most of his money away,” she says. “I’m very proud of him and what he’s done and I think it is extraordinary.”

Crystal says her dad wants to spend money on the necessities of life—he could spend 600 dollars so a Canadian child could go to high school, or he could correct the eye sight of dozens of people. Clean water, food security, and eye sight are her father’s main projects.

“He cares a great deal about making a difference in the world.”

Instead of living in a giant mansion or driving an expensive car, Flaman lives modestly. He lives in a small condominium, drives a smart car, and has no interest in spending his earnings on himself.

His motto is simple. “Don’t just open your hearts, open your wallets.”

Even though Frank is 75-years-old, he continues to work. He pops by the office to visit with staff and make the odd sale. He likes keeping busy, even though he does not need the money.

Flaman is an example, not only to his ten children, but to the dozens of employees that keep the Flaman Group of Companies flourishing. He continues to look for new projects to fund and, even in his senior years, he is doing all he can to make a difference in people’s lives.

His daughter Crystal hopes he never stops.

“If only he could live to be 250 years old. He really still has much to do.”
Celebrating federated partnerships
by Joanne Kozlowski

Campion College, Luther College, First Nations University of Canada, and the University of Regina celebrated their longstanding federation agreements at a special ceremony in March.

The celebration was held in the atrium of First Nations University where the four presidents unveiled a granite monument commemorating the institutions’ shared history and affirming their commitment to a common academic vision. Identical plaques will be installed in the four institutions.

The inscription on the four monuments reads:

“This plaque commemorates the distinguished history and affirms the commitment to respect and cooperation shared by the University of Regina and its three academic partners—Campion College, Luther College and First Nations University of Canada.

In the decades since we signed our federation agreements thousands of students, faculty and staff have learned, taught and worked on a campus that respects institutional independence and individual goals and needs, while understanding the importance of, and embracing, a shared academic purpose.

Our partnerships will continue to celebrate our diversity while recognizing that we truly are greater together.”

At the ceremony, University of Regina President Vianne Timmons indicated that the federation agreements are important on a number of levels.

“Historically, these academic partnerships are significant because they either predate or came into being shortly after 1974, when the University of Regina became an autonomous institution,” she said. “As a result, the university and the federated colleges have truly developed together over the past several decades. The partnerships are also important because they acknowledge our common academic and social purpose while at the same time respecting the autonomy that the University of Regina and each of its partner institutions has.”

Federated colleges operate on a model of full co-operation with the university so that their distinctive resources will benefit all students and the wider community. Their presence brings a diversity and broad spectrum of viewpoints and values to the campus. By entering into federation, both the university and the colleges offer more in union than would be possible as separate entities.

“It is just over 40 years ago that Campion College moved to what is now the University of Regina campus,” said President Benjamin Fiore, SJ. “Our federation with the university came after a long and fruitful association that extends back to 1924 when Campion became a junior college of the University of Saskatchewan.”
The ceremony was followed that evening by the inaugural Forward Together public lecture. This annual lecture series, co-sponsored by the four institutions, will focus on themes such as inclusiveness, understanding, social justice, and human rights.

“We share a history, as well as a commitment to a common academic and social purpose, and this is something we want to emphasize with the inaugural Forward Together public lecture,” said President Timmons.

“Through this lecture series, we hope to shed light on the interconnection between the intellectual life and the enhancement of the good of society, which is our work as a university community,” said President Fiore.

The inaugural lecture featured world-renowned documentary photographer, photojournalist, and poet Carlos Reyes-Manzo. In his address, Reyes-Manzo discussed how documentary photography addresses social justice and human rights issues and can influence public perception and effect social change.

Carlos Reyes-Manzo has traveled extensively throughout Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East documenting people who are marginalized from society and who suffer human rights abuses. In 1984, his travels took him to Ethiopia to document the famine, and his photographs were later published in the book *I Was Hungry*.

His work has been published in numerous newspapers, magazines, and books. As well, Reyes-Manzo has held over 30 solo exhibitions, including Impunity at the Oxo Gallery in London, which brought together documentary work on the murders of women in Mexico and Guatemala, and one at the Human Rights Action Centre in Shoreditch that highlighted the violence affecting the poorest people in Brazil.

Born in Chile, Reyes-Manzo was imprisoned for two years following the country’s military coup in 1973. He was later exiled to Panama and has been living in London since 1979.
Gladys Elizabeth Jorge, 25, with her children who have cerebral palsy, Moises Eduardo Adonain, 3, and Waiberto Adonain, 4. The family has no support from the government or nongovernmental organisations, and made the wooden wheelchair at home. On a small plot, she grows vegetables that she sells locally. Joya Tejeiro district in San Salvador, El Salvador 2004.

Photo courtesy of Andres Press Agency (photographer: Carlos Reyes Manzo)
Rosa Franco, mother of Maria Isabel, 15, who was raped, tortured, and killed in December, 2001, in Guatemala City. No one has been charged with her murder. Rosa studied to become a lawyer. Guatemala 2006.

Photo courtesy of Andres Press Agency (photographer: Carlos Reyes-Manzo)
**ACADEMIC NOTES**

Dr. Cristina Ionescu (philosophy) presented Hybrid Varieties of Pleasure in Plato's Philebus for the Canadian Philosophical Association at the Congress of the Humanities (Learneds) in May 2009.


Dr. Lee Ward (political science) presented Spinoza and Democracy at the 2009 Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences in Ottawa in May.

Earlier this year, Lee Ward presented Reflections on John Stuart Mill's On Liberty as part of the panel Great Ideas @ 150: Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Publication of Charles Darwin's *On The Origin of Species*, Karl Marx's *Preface to a Critique of Political Economy*, and John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty*. The event was held at the University of Regina in February.

**ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS**


Campion College held two book launches in the 2008/2009 academic year. The first was held in October as part of the University of Regina's Greater Together with the Community celebration and featured three recent publications by Campion College faculty members Drs. Allison Fizzard (history), George Marshall, (emeritus, philosophy) and Ann Ward (political science and philosophy/classics).

“This event is a representation of the achievements in research and scholarship by faculty both at Campion and at the University of Regina,” said Dean Samira McCarthy. “In the past five years alone, the academic accomplishments of Campion faculty have resulted in numerous publications and research grants that have brought in over $650,000 in funding to this campus. For a faculty of 23 full-time professors, that is a significant contribution to the excellent scholarly reputation established by the U of R faculty.”

Fizzard’s book, entitled *Plympton Priory: A House of Augustinian Canons in South-Western England in the Late Middle Ages*, is the thirtieth volume in Brill’s Series on Church History. It provides a comprehensive look into one of the wealthiest houses of Augustinian canons in England: Plympton Priory of Devon. The Augustinian canons were a religious order of priests who lived in monasteries in the medieval era. In her analysis of existing historical records, Fizzard “reveals the multiplicity of connections” between Church and State, and the role this particular religious house played in English society in the late Middle Ages.

Marshall’s *A Guide to Merleau-Ponty’s Phenomenology of Perception* takes Phenomenology and
Perception from the scholarly world to a wider audience. He provides first-time readers with the tools necessary to overcome the barriers imposed by Merleau-Ponty's dialectical method and European style of writing, and helps them understand this important and influential philosophical work.

Ann Ward's book, Herodotus and the Philosophy of Empire, takes a fresh look at the classical work of Herodotus. Her analysis of his writing reveals an underlying political philosophy arising out of reflection on governments in the ancient world, and draws parallels between the "problems of Empire" in the ancient world and our present day governments.

The second book launch, held in April of this year, featured publications by Campion professor Dr. Robert Piercey (philosophy) and alumnus Dr. Daniel Coleman.

An award winning author, Coleman's latest book, In Bed with the Word, combines story with meditation to reveal this paradox and illustrate why, more than ever, we need this special brand of "quiet time" in our lives.

Piercey published two books this year. The first, The Uses of the Past from Heidegger to Rorty, asks how it is possible to do philosophy by studying the thinkers of the past. Piercey gives a comprehensive account of how historically-minded philosophers use narrative to evaluate our general pictures of reality. The result is a powerful and original account of how philosophers use the past.

Piercey's second publication, The Crisis in Continental Philosophy, offers a sweeping and original look at the development of continental philosophy, examining the work of several major figures. His book looks at the development of continental thought and the nature of philosophy's historical turn.


ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Christian Riegel (English) has been appointed director of Humanities Research Institute (HRI) for a three year term beginning June 1, 2009. HRI promotes and supports the humanities by creating opportunities for new scholarly initiatives.

The appointment will enhance the college’s profile at the university, while allowing Dr. Riegel to continue with his work as associate professor of English.
Bolen has experienced ecumenical engagement at both the global and the local levels. In 2001, Bolen, a priest in the Archdiocese of Regina and lecturer at Campion College, was called to Rome, where he was assigned to the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity (PCPCU).

“The mandate of the PCPCU is to promote both ecumenical attitudes within the Catholic Church and to enter into dialogue and foster relations with the other Christian churches,” says Bolen. Working under the direction of Cardinal Kasper, the PCPCU participates in dialogues with both the Eastern Orthodox churches and the Western Christian denominations. As a conversational starting point, these dialogues seek to set forth the common beliefs shared by the churches, such as belief in a Trinitarian God, the incarnation of God in Christ and the rite of Baptism, and being guided by the same scriptures. Once the shared theological foundations and other similarities have been acknowledged, the ecumenical dialogues seek to identify different areas of disagreement and to address misunderstandings between denominations. The participants in the dialogues must operate with the “context of having identified shared foundations of faith, so you can constructively address these points of dispute within the framework of genuine agreement at the heart of things,” stressed Bolen. The dialogue participants then approach a theological subject with the intent of finding as much common ground as possible between the churches involved.

Throughout his seven years in Rome, Bolen’s role with the PCPCU centered on the coordination of international dialogues between the Roman Catholic Church and Anglicans and Methodists. In this capacity, he served as the co-secretary for the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (the official dialogue commission between the Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion), the Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and...
Ecumenical dialogues also have implications beyond the resulting inter-denominational interaction. Ecumenical agreement is important for Christian dialogue with those of other religious traditions, says Bolen. “It would be doubly helpful if Christians from different churches were able to work together in this regard, giving witness to our inter-religious partners of our real but imperfect communion, and joining them in giving witness to the world around us of an intelligent and faith-led encounter between religions before God and for the repair of the world.”

Bolen’s dedication to ecumenical dialogue was recognized when he was awarded the Cross of St. Augustine by the head of the worldwide Anglican Communion, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Rowan Williams. The cross is awarded to clergy and lay people from Christian churches, who have contributed to promoting ecumenical relations with the Anglican Church.

Following his term with the Vatican, Bolen returned to Saskatchewan. In January, Bolen returned to Campion College as the fourth incumbent Father Peter Nash, SJ, Chair in Religion. On March 5, 2009, he delivered the thirtieth Nash Memorial Lecture, entitled Reconciling Paths: Ecumenical Learning, Conversing and Deepening Fundamental Human Experience. His lecture discussed the development of the ecumenical dialogues over the past 40 years, and the resulting achievements and struggles. He stressed that despite the creation of many important ecumenical agreements, these international discussions have not fully realized their potential to improve relations on the ground. That is not to say that these ecumenical strategies are ineffectual, but rather reaffirm the continual need to translate these global achievements into action locally.

Bolen also explained that while ecumenical dialogue is important to fostering relationships between separated Christian communities, spiritual ecumenism is essential to maintaining and strengthening these relationships through practice. Spiritual ecumenism involves the joint study of scripture and prayer, and giving witness to the gospel. In this way, spiritual ecumenism becomes an important way for churches to promote their common mission at a local level, whether this act is a shared experience between two Christian churches or a multi-denominational endeavour, such as participation in the World Day of Prayer.

Within the city of Regina, there are many opportunities for ecumenical engagement, explains Bolen, and much that has already been happening over the past four decades. Community projects such as Friends on the Outside, and opportunities for common witness, like the joint statement by Saskatchewan Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Evangelical Lutheran bishops on uranium mining, are recent examples. The Archdiocese of Regina’s ecumenical commission, chaired by Bolen, strives to provide opportunities for ecumenical engagement by assisting in organizing ‘week of prayer’ celebrations, proposing new ecumenical initiatives, hosting an annual ecumenical workshop, and sponsoring evenings of dialogue.

Following his term at Campion, Bolen will share his ecumenical experience with the Archdiocese of Regina, returning to parish ministry in the summer of 2009. While promoting many different ecumenical initiatives, he would like most to try to foster what Pope John Paul II called “an exchange of gifts” between Christian churches, and also to encourage opportunities for dialogue with representatives of other religions, centred around their respective scriptures.

Msgr. Don Bolen (right) receives the Cross of St. Augustine from Dr. Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury.
Forty years? It can’t be! You must be kidding! No, it is forty years since Prof. Samira McCarthy—Samy—visited the offices of Campion College in the classroom building (one of the few buildings at the time), and Father Peter Nash, SJ, invited her in—not just for a visit, but to begin her remarkable contribution to Campion College, the University of Regina, and to all of her colleagues and students over these years. And now Samy is “retiring”!

The first time I met Samy was in the third floor faculty lounge (now the assistant dean’s office) at Campion. It was a blustery winter day in the late 1970s, and I had come in my role as prefect of studies for the Jesuit province to visit two scholastics teaching at the college. Samy quickly established who I was, why I was there, and then wanted to know if I would like to teach at Campion, and could I come for dinner. Thus, began a friendship that would lead through the next 30 years, filled with many joys and the unavoidable sadnesses of our lives.

If one were to search for a characteristic that best describes Samira McCarthy, I think it might be that spirit of the impresario imbues her life. Over the years, Samy has been an impresaria in the literal sense, providing Campion with many Musica Sacra performances and Nash lectures. More figuratively, this spirit has been lived out by producing opportunities and paths for the lives of her students and colleagues. In the classroom, this gift enlivens her English literature lectures, especially when she lectures on the poems of her great love, Gerard Manley Hopkins. She recites, explains, relishes Hopkins’s poetry. Research time is spent attending Hopkins conferences and pouring through Jesuit archives in Oxford and London so that she might present an ever clearer image of the man and his poetry. She brings his works alive for her students and colleagues so that they might also experience this beauty.

This spirit of the impresario has also motivated her service as an administrator. As a dean, assistant dean, and department head, Samy has worked tirelessly to enrich Campion’s faculty, staff, and students. She has guided choices of courses and programmes, fostered academic careers, and promoted the work of the college in every place and on all occasions. Her goal has been to help create a community of learning, teaching, and scholarship in a college renowned in the first rank within the university, Saskatchewan, and Western Canada.

Once again, Samy brings her creative skills to both the university and Regina communities. She has been a friend and colleague to professors from every area of the university, encouraging and aiding them in their academic and personal lives. Within the Regina community, her talents have enriched endeavours ranging from the Philharmonic and the Holy Rosary Cathedral choirs, to the Marian Centre, little league baseball and, for a time, even to the Salvation Army thrift store.

Over the years, I have been privileged to know Samy also as a parent, and as a friend among her many friends for whom her wise understanding is a gift of concern and support. Within her family, Samy has guided and enables her children to grow as professionals and as parents themselves. Now, as grandmother, she puzzles over how to organize time to be with her six grandchildren, and what books and toys will be stimulating and adventuresome for them. Her presence for all her family is one of sustaining and life-giving reassurance and strength.

Teacher, administrator, colleague, friend, mother, and grandmother—what a wonderful life—L’Impresaria—downright impressive!
Campus Ministry
Serving the greater community

by Stephanie Molloy

What do Haiti, Lumsden, Peru, Ancaster, Ontario and Regina all have in common? They are all places with which Campus Ministry has had association during the past year.

Our team, which has consisted of four peer support students (Tashia, Sean, Kerri, and Andrea), as well as two professional campus ministers (Theresa and Stephanie), has worked to bring Jesuit spirituality to the halls of Campion and the wider university. To do this, we provide a variety of liturgical, spiritual, community, and justice opportunities for students, staff, and faculty. Here is a sampling of what has gone on this year.

Liturgical: Thanks to the Jesuits and student leaders, we have continued daily weekday liturgies during the lunch hour. Sunday Mass at 7:30 p.m. brings students, alumni, and others together each week during the Fall and Winter semesters. Attendance at the Sunday night mass has averaged around 50 people this year, down somewhat from the previous year’s attendance of 70-90. We are not sure to what to attribute this change, which has been fairly constant for the last few years.

Along with the rest of the Archdiocese of Regina, Campion will be introducing the new lectionary when masses resume in the fall. Student-led prayer and liturgy will continue to be a goal, with the direction of a newly established liturgy committee assisting with training. We welcome all alumni to share in our chapel services. And in case you have not been around our chapel since your own Campion experience, you may be happy to know we do not sit on the floor anymore!

Spiritual: Retreats are one of the mainstays of our spiritual components. About 20 students attended each of the Stressbuster mini-retreats during the fall semester, in Lumsden, and the Lenten retreat in March at Arlington Beach, which were held in conjunction with Luther Chaplaincy. It is wonderful to be able to share faith and build community across denominational borders. As well, we offered a silent Ignatian retreat during the winter. “I’ve never experienced anything like this — I want to do it again” said one student. Planning is already under way for all three types of retreats again in the coming year. Do you have a memory of a Campion retreat you would like to share? Get in touch with us and tell your story.

Community: One of the things that sets us apart on campus is the spirit of our community. Not only are we united by our common desire for education, but Campion is a place where you can feel comfortable and confident knowing you are part of a community that really cares about you. This is true not only of current students. We have alumni that continue to be involved in the activities of the college, and we always welcome visiting alumni back for a bit of nostalgia. We want to have a positive impact in the broader Regina community as well. Volunteer opportunities exist all over the city, and we sometimes go as a group to assist organizations like Habitat for Humanity, the Blue Mantle, and many...
We want all students to know that there is much more to education than just academics.

Social Justice: Community building can easily cross boundaries with social justice issues. When people band together to help others help themselves, or to work against injustices, great things can happen. To build awareness for the environment, a long-overdue recycling centre was set up for the Lenten season. Students said that it has been a long time coming and especially liked the educational element. (There was Development & Peace Share Lent information pinned up above the centre). Joining together with the Environmental Sustainability Committee, we hope to have a more permanent setup in the future.

We also spent a day serving fair trade coffee, chocolate, and tea, to bring attention to the justice necessary for farmers around the world. This was very well received and visited by many students as they headed into the home stretch of the semester. This is something that may be a more frequent occurrence in the fall semester.

We’ve joined with Collège Universitaire de St.-Boniface to raise money to help reforest part of Haiti, a very impoverished country that has been even more devastated with multiple hurricanes. Trees can be purchased for $2 from any member of campus ministry. Donations also are welcome.

Another project on the go is the sale of handmade bracelets from local entrepreneurs in Peru, which can also be purchased for $2 through campus ministry.

Do you have an experience of community building or social justice to share with Campion students?

Alumni can be the best teachers of relevant, down-to-earth examples of living reality in an age that may not necessarily value Christian witness.

Canadian Catholic Students’ Association biannual conference was held in Ancaster, Ontario this January, and eight Campion students were able to attend. From a fair-trade fair to a liturgical dance workshop, from an outdoor fire and reconciliation to tobogganing, a good time was had by all. Connecting with other Catholic students from all across Canada was a highlight. We will be going to Manitoba this October to join others from the western region of Canada — and all Campion students or Catholic students are welcome to join us.

In the 2009/10 academic year, we will have a new makeup for the campus ministry team. Andrea Nelson, Daniel Galon, Megan Van De Woeystyne, and Sean Phillips will make up the peer support team, working with Stephanie Molloy to promote and live the Jesuit charism of finding God in all things on the entire campus. 
The Campus Ministry team is very active facilitating retreats for students, faculty and staff, preparing daily and Sunday liturgical services, providing support to students, raising awareness within the community of environmental and social justice issues, and organizing numerous community building activities. But for Campus Minister Stephanie Molloy, the one thing that really stands out in her mind is the personal growth she witnesses in the peer support team.

“More than once a peer support student has said to me that this experience has really allowed them to grow and come into their own,” said Molloy. “The peer support program creates an opportunity for students to build leadership skills and become more actively involved on campus.”

This was most evident at the recent Canadian Catholic Students’ Association conference in Ancaster, Ontario. Not only were Campion students part of the organizing committee and presenters at the conference, they also had the opportunity to meet other student leaders, share ideas, and bring new initiatives back to the college. As a result of the conference, the Campion peer support team began several new programs to increase awareness of social justice and environmental issues. One such program was the establishment of a temporary recycling centre on the main floor of the college building.

“The recycling center was an initiative presented and organized by the students. Over the Lenten season, they collected paper, aluminum cans and pop bottles, batteries, and gently used clothing. The students were extremely proud of this initiative and the positive impact their efforts made on the community,” said Molloy.

The Campus Ministry team is dedicated to building a strong Catholic community on the university campus. Working to develop the whole person, Campus Ministry integrates intellectual inquiry with spiritual freedom and a commitment to social justice.

Students play a key role in the work of Campus Ministry. Peer support students provide leadership in the development of programs and the organization of event, and serve as mentors to their peers. Campus Ministry provides all students with the opportunity to serve the larger community as a volunteer, and to become more aware of how they can make a difference both in their local community and worldwide.

Through the generous support of our annual campaign donors, Campus Ministry will be able to continue to provide students with opportunities to grow and develop both spiritually and socially.

Previous annual campaigns have allowed for the creation of the two new classrooms, the Tutor Mentor program, the Writing Clinic, a revitalized main floor entrance and cafeteria, an improved and expanded third floor to better facilitate student administration services, refurbishment of the Campion library, the establishment of the Father Peter Nash, SJ, Chair in Religion, and funding for scholarships.

In recognition of their valued support, the names of our benefactors with cumulative donations over $5,000 are engraved on a granite donor wall located at the main entrance of the college.
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Centaur Records has released a solo piano CD entitled Schubert and Debussy by Maureen Volk (BMus ’75). The disc features Schubert’s Moments musicaux, as well as Children’s Corner, Images, Book II, and Clair de lune by Debussy. Maureen continues to teach at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Dale Ripplinger (BA ’82) has been appointed the Canadian Real Estate Association President for 2009. This is only the second time that the CREA President has come from Saskatchewan and first time ever from Regina. Dale has over 25 years of experience in the industry, working both as a salesperson and Broker. He is currently broker/owner of Realty Executives Dale Ripplinger and Associates in Regina. He was the inaugural winner in 1992 of the CMHC REALTOR® of the Year Award for Regina and in 2000 received the CMHC Distinguished REALTOR® Award for the Province of Saskatchewan. Dale has served as director, vice president, and president of the Association of Regina REALTOR®, as well as director, vice president, and president of the Saskatchewan Association of REALTOR®, and was recently awarded an honorary lifetime membership. He has also served as regional director for Saskatchewan and director-at-large on the CREA Board of Directors. Dale has been married to Donalda Jones (MSW) for 28 years and together they have three children: Daniel, Steven, and Katie. Dale was the inaugural winner in 1992 of the CMHC REALTOR® of the Year Award for Regina and in 2000 received the CMHC Distinguished REALTOR® Award for the Province of Saskatchewan. Dale has served as director, vice president, and president of the Association of Regina REALTOR®, as well as director, vice president, and president of the Saskatchewan Association of REALTOR®, and was recently awarded an honorary lifetime membership. He has also served as regional director for Saskatchewan and director-at-large on the CREA Board of Directors. Dale has been married to Donalda Jones (MSW) for 28 years and together they have three children: Daniel, Steven, and Katie. Dale received a life membership from the Regina Queen City Kinsmen Club and is a past board member of Regina Regional Economic Development Authority and Tourism Regina.

Nicole Petroski (BA Hons., ’96) started her own publishing company, Purple Tuesday Press, in June, 2008. Her first children’s book, The Very Lonely Sandwich, and the first publication from Purple Tuesday Press, was published in December of 2008. For more information visit Nicole’s website at www.purple tuesday press.com

Devin Arbuthnott (BSc Hons ’06) completed his MA in Biology at Simon Fraser University this spring and plans to begin his doctoral program at the University of Ottawa in the fall. Devin was awarded a NSERC grant towards his PhD research. His Master’s research involved looking at the role of behaviour in species separation (speciation) and his doctoral work will continue in this area.

IN MEMORIAM:

Rev. John C. Trainer
(Campion High School 1968-1971), August 1, 2008.


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We want to hear from you! Send your Brag a bit information to Alumni Affairs, Campion College, University of Regina, 3737 Wascana Parkway, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada S4S 0A2, or campion.college@uregina.ca.
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Campion College would like to ensure that all graduates, former students, and friends continue to receive special mailings, including Campion's Brag, and notices of special events. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following people please write: Alumni Affairs, Campion College, University of Regina, 3737 Wascana Parkway, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada S4S 0A2, or campion.college@uregina.ca.

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