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Dr. John Meehan, SJ, began his five-year term as Campion’s seventh president on July 1, 2013.

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On September 15, 2013, Campion students, faculty, staff, and donors gathered to celebrate the Mass of the Holy Spirit and Awards.

We begin each fall semester at Campion with the Mass of the Holy Spirit and Awards. The event is a tradition for many Jesuit institutions. It celebrates the beginning of the academic year while highlighting the academic achievements of our students through the presentation of fall scholarships and awards.

As we are all very much aware, post-secondary studies require a significant amount of work and dedication, and it is important to recognize these efforts. Aside from the monetary value a scholarship brings, it comes with a message that their efforts are not going unnoticed.

In a few weeks, three of our distinguished alumni will accept an award that recognizes their professional achievements. Certainly, the alumni award recipients will express gratitude for the support they received during their undergraduate years. As I watched the students this past week—beam ing with pride as they accepted their award—I wondered which of these scholarship recipients will be standing at the podium twenty or so years from now. I'm sure they too will pay tribute to those who supported their education and the important role it played in their future success.

Joanne Kozlowski
Editor
Lowell Dean (BA ’02) recently won the CineCoup Award, worth $1 million in production financing and a guaranteed release in Cineplex theatres, to produce and direct his movie WolfCop. The film is about a police officer who, when turned into a werewolf, uses his new abilities to solve crimes, and also tries to become a better man “one transformation at a time.”

The CineCoup Film Accelerator is a competition in which Indie filmmakers submit a concept trailer to a jury of industry professionals who choose the most promising film.

Dean wrote the project and with his team, Bernie Hernando and Hugh Patterson, competed against 92 other projects for the prestigious award.

Dean, who has worked as a director, editor, and writer in various projects that span from TV series to documentaries to shorts, started working on WolfCop in 2010, and began shooting the concept trailer in October 2012. He recalls feeling “shock and excitement” upon hearing WolfCop called as the CineCoup winner. “Every few days I pinch myself realizing that WolfCop is going to be a reality. I’m very grateful,” admits Dean.

WolfCop is currently in development; however, the trailer, which was filmed in Regina and surrounding areas, has already been released. As of yet, Dean is unsure where the filming will take place, but hopes that it will stay in Saskatchewan.

Dean has directed before, but has never directed a feature of his own. “The challenge excites me a lot. Frankly, what I look forward to the most is the absurdity of it all,” says Dean.

WolfCop is scheduled to run in select theaters nationwide in early 2014.
As the regional medical director for infection control at Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH), Dr. Elizabeth Bryce (BSc ’78) acknowledges that there are times when one needs to explore new and innovative methods in order to improve patient care. It is this approach that earned Dr. Bryce and her multidisciplinary team at the Vancouver General Hospital first place at the prestigious Innovation Academy competition at the International Conference on Prevention and Infection Control (ICPIC). The award was presented on June 28 at the international conference in Geneva, Switzerland, for a study conducted by the team using innovative approaches to reduce the risk of surgical site infections and, therefore, improve patient outcomes.

“We know that in certain high risk surgeries—these are surgeries that are complex or might have a foreign device present, like hip, knee, spine, or cardiac by-pass surgery, those types of things—if you get an infection, your outcome is poor. We also know that most of those infections come from bacteria that is present on your skin. If before you have the surgery, you can decrease the bacteria on your skin, you reduce your risk of surgical infection,” explains Dr. Bryce.

The challenge is that the current treatment, a combination of antibiotics and antiseptic soap, takes a number of days to administer and relies on patient compliance to be effective. The project undertaken by Dr. Bryce’s team involved the use of antiseptic wipes and nasal photodisinfection therapy. The nasal therapy can be administered ten minutes before the surgery and targets the bacterial cells directly without any damage to tissue and with no worries about the development of antibiotic resistance. The results of their one-year study showed nearly a 40% reduction in surgical site infection compared to the traditional therapy.

Not only will the results help improve future patient outcomes, but, for Dr. Bryce, they also open up potential avenues to better treatment options. “[The study] shows that we have an alternative in this specific instance to antibiotic therapy. For me, it opens up other possibilities: Can photodisinfection therapy be used to prevent or even treat other infections?”

The team will have an opportunity to explore this and other questions when they discuss how best to invest the cash prize of 10,000 Swiss Francs (approx. $11,000 CDN). “We all have ideas of where we would like to see this go next. We will have to sit down as a team and discuss how might we advance the technology,” says Dr. Bryce.
Donald and Claire Kramer (center) were presented the first-ever Edmund Campion Medal by Fr. Frank Obrigewitsch, SJ (left) and Fr. Benjamin Fiore, SJ (right) at the Campion College spring convocation ceremony on June 6.

**DONALD AND CLAIRE KRAMER RECEIVE EDMUND CAMPION MEDAL**

Campion College presented the first St. Edmund Campion Medal to Donald and Claire Kramer at its spring convocation ceremony on June 6.

The St. Edmund Campion Medal is awarded to individuals whose life and activities have exemplified in an outstanding way the service of faith and promotion of justice—ideals championed by St. Edmund Campion and embedded in the Jesuit philosophy of education at the College.

The medal is an initiative of President Emeritus Fr. Benjamin Fiore, SJ, of which he established during his final year in office.

“Similar to an honorary degree, the medal provides an opportunity for Campion to honour individuals whose life work has made a significant difference in our world, and whose achievements are an inspiration to our graduates,” explains Fiore, who retired this past June after serving eight years as the president of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are well-known for their many contributions to improve the quality of life for individuals in need across southern Saskatchewan. They have served on boards of numerous local charitable and arts organizations, and, through the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation, have supported countless initiatives to the betterment of our community. They are both recipients of the Saskatchewan Centennial Medal and have been named outstanding philanthropists by the Association of Fundraising Professionals. Don is also a recipient of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit, and in 2012, Don and Claire were granted honorary degrees from the University of Regina in recognition of their philanthropic efforts.
Eric Graham, a first year Campion student studying pre-law, represented Saskatchewan on the Canadian Men’s Water Polo team at the 2013 Summer Universiade games held in Kazan, Russia, from July 5th to 17th.

The Summer Universiade is an international biennial multi-sport event, second only to the Olympic Games in the number of participating athletes and countries. Participants must be full-time post-secondary students or recent graduates.

Graham was nine years old when he went to his first water polo camp. He enjoyed the camp, enrolled into the club, and practiced regularly. His hard work paid off when he was selected to play at the World Youth Championship (18 & Under) in Perth, Australia, in 2012. At the time, Graham thought that tournament was big; however, after playing at the Universiade, the scope of the World’s paled in comparison.

“I didn’t realize how great it really was to be chosen until I got to the Universiade village; it was an unbelievable place.”

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“Just seeing all the different cultures intertwine was very neat,” says Graham.

Immediately after returning from Russia, Graham headed to Montreal to try-out for the Canadian Junior (20 & Under) National Team. He was successful, and was part of the team representing Canada at the 17th World Men’s Junior Water Polo Championships in Szombathely, Hungary, in August.

“The tournament was a great experience. To play in Hungary at a World Championship is a dream come true for me. They treat their water polo like we treat our hockey; with huge crowds of fans and passion you can just feel by just being around the people,” says Graham.

Graham’s long-term goal is to play water polo for a university in the USA, particularly California.

“After that, I guess I’ll see where the sport takes me,” says Graham.
John Meehan's age may be deceiving. At 46, his vast experiences portray an individual with many more years behind him.

He has studied in France, England, and the United States, lived in several cities around the world, served in the Grenadier Guard, volunteered for L'Arche international, earned four graduate degrees, taught English and Russian in Japan, worked in various capacities with the poor and marginalized, published two books and numerous articles, and, on July 1, began a five-year tenure as Campion College's seventh president.

However, through all these vast experiences the one common link stems back to his childhood home of Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

“Antigonish is a place where there is a strong community, much like Regina in that sense. Every place I have been since then, I've tried to create that sense of community. That has been a constant thread in my life. Wherever I've studied, wherever I've worked, I always look for the same sense of community,” says Meehan.

It is the community atmosphere at Campion that Meehan plans to build upon while at the helm of Canada’s only Jesuit undergraduate university college.

“One of Campion's greatest strengths is the sense of community one feels as soon as you enter the building. For me, the next logical step in that mission of building up our community within Campion is to build our ranks within the wider community. In a way, it goes back to my childhood in Antigonish where the university was a connection to the wider world,” says Meehan.

While Meehan credits St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish for bringing the world to his hometown, it was the acquisition of a short-wave radio that first sparked an interest in traveling abroad.

“I started to listen to radio reports throughout the world, and by the time I was 15, I had decided to spend a year abroad,” recalls Meehan.

Through his experience living and studying in France, Meehan developed an interest in learning new languages, and now is able to converse in both of Canada’s official languages as well as Russian and Japanese. He also speaks a little Spanish and Italian.

Meehan returned to Nova Scotia to complete his grade 12 before heading off to McGill for undergraduate studies where he earned a BA in history and Russian studies. He went on to receive a Diploma in theology.
from Magdalen College at Oxford University, a Master in international relations from The Johns Hopkins University in Washington, DC, and a PhD in history from the University of Toronto. Meehan also holds a Master of divinity and Master of theology from Regis College at the University of Toronto.

Well poised for a career in international relations, Meehan admits: “At the time, I thought it would probably be in the Canadian Foreign Service.” However, an eight-month stint volunteering for L’Arche International in Trosly-Breuil, France, would eventually lead Meehan in a different direction. It was here that he met Jean Vanier and came to know the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

“I was impressed by the Jesuits whom I met there. I knew priests before, but these Jesuits seemed a bit different—in a good way. The first thing that struck me was their sense of humour. They could laugh at life and themselves, but yet they were serious about their commitments, serious about changing the world and society. They were spiritual, but at the same time very much at home in the world and involved in the world. They were intellectual and intelligent, but also very grounded. It seems like a paradox, but getting to know these guys, I was intrigued and I wanted to learn more about the Jesuits. I continued on with my studies, but this whole Jesuit calling never really left me,” recalls Meehan, who joined the Jesuits in 2000 and recently completed his final formation ( tertianship) in Ireland.

Meehan regularly taught at Campion and served in its Campus Ministry office throughout his formation, beginning with a two-year term in 2001, then from 2004 to 2006, and for the 2011-2012 academic year. During his tenure as president of Campion College, Meehan will continue to teach courses in history and Catholic studies, and conduct research in his main areas of study: the history of Canadian foreign relations, Canadian relations with East Asia, Asia Pacific studies, Jesuit history, and the history of Christianity in Asia.

Meehan’s interest in Asia began after completing his undergraduate studies at McGill. On a trip to Asia in 1990, Meehan found himself in the center of Beijing one year after protests in Tiananmen Square ended by military force.

“It was a trip I will never forget because you could still feel the tension in the air; you could still see the bullet marks on the monuments in the square. I just had a sense of arriving in Asia that this is a whole new world and culture that I knew nothing about,” says Meehan.

When it came time to select a thesis topic for his PhD, Meehan reviewed his areas of interest and quickly realized that, in the field of Canadian foreign relations, not much had been
written in regards to the history of Canada’s relations with Asia.

“I look at this region and the relationship tends to focus on trade and economics, which is very important, but it has to be more than that because we have to understand the history of the human relationship with this part of the world,” explains Meehan.

Meehan’s first book, *The Dominion and the Rising Sun* (UBC Press, 2006), received the Prime Minister’s Award from the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, and has been translated into Japanese. His second book, *Chasing the Dragon in Shanghai* (UBC Press, 2011), shifts westward to look at Canada’s early relations with China. In 2011, Meehan, together with University of Regina professors Philip Charrier and Dongyan Blackford, co-taught a course titled Changing China, which included a travel component to the cities of Beijing and Shanghai. Meehan believes this hands-on approach to be a very valuable learning experience as it not only provides an opportunity to apply knowledge acquired in the classroom, but also a chance to gain a real understanding of another culture.

“Regina itself has become international. You only need to look at events like Mosaic or organizations like the Multi-Faith Forum to realize this fact. When I look at the international experience that I benefitted from, that is something that I would like to have Campion provide to its students. Really, we are forming them to be global citizens. Whether they work abroad or not is another story, but they will be prepared to work in a world that is global,” says Meehan.

To adequately prepare students, Meehan plans to focus on two areas: the first is to ensure that students receive the highest standards in a liberal arts education, and second is to focus on the Jesuit identity of the College by connecting with the larger Jesuit network of universities and colleges.

“My dream for the students at Campion is that when they come to the College they will discover a whole new world of disciplines and different subjects to study. But also that they will be connected to the wider world—the world outside the university—by getting involved locally or internationally. In a sense, what I hope for the students at Campion is that they become global citizens, because that is the world we live in—an interconnected, international village,” says Meehan.
This fall, Campion College will celebrate the seventh annual Alumni of Distinction Awards by honouring three former students whose professional achievements and work within the community exemplify what it means to be a Campion graduate.

The recipients of the 2013 Alumni of Distinction Awards are Bishop Don Bolen (BA Hons ’82), Bernadette Kutarna (BMus ’75) and David Neil Robertson (BA ’79). Each have made great strides in their professional careers and have made significant contributions on a local and global scale. Their accomplishments, which are outlined in the following pages, demonstrate the diverse fields where Campion alumni are making their mark.

The goal of the Alumni of Distinction Awards is to celebrate Campion alumni and former students who have not only distinguished themselves in their profession and in their community, but also demonstrate the core values of their Jesuit education—striving for more (magis), care for the whole person (cura personalis), leadership in service, and promotion of justice. However, the Alumni of Distinction Awards ceremony celebrates more than individual success. It presents an opportunity for the Campion community to come together and pay tribute to the Jesuit Fathers, and the Campion faculty and staff—both past and present—who have fostered among the students a sense of service and the desire to make our world a better place for all.

Alumni, faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend the Alumni of Distinction Awards dinner on November 1, 2013, which will be held in Regina at the Hotel Saskatchewan Radisson Plaza. Admission is $75, with a portion of the proceeds dedicated to Campion College student programs.

For more information, or to reserve your seat, visit the Campion website (www.campioncollege.ca/alumni) or call 306-586-4242.

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Bishop Donald Bolen (BA Hons ’82)

Ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Regina in 1991, much of Bishop Don Bolen’s ministry has been focused on reconciliation among Christians. After doctoral studies in Oxford and a brief period teaching at Campion, Bolen was assigned to serve at the Vatican’s Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity (2001-2008). In this role, Bolen was responsible specifically for relations with the Anglican Communion and the World Methodist Council, and for the preparation of texts for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. For his work with the Anglican Communion, Bolen was awarded the Cross of St. Augustine by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and was installed as an Ecumenical Canon of Norwich Cathedral in Great Britain.

After a brief period back in the Archdiocese of Regina, where Bolen served as vicar general, he was named bishop of Saskatoon (2010 to present). Bishop Bolen continues his ecumenical work as co-chair of both the Catholic Church’s International Dialogue with the World Methodist Council and the International Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission for Unity and Mission. As well, he is a member of the International Evangelical-Catholic Dialogue and the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, serves on national and local ecumenical dialogues, and continues to publish in the field of ecumenical relations.
Bernadette Kutarna (BMus ’75)

As an accredited music therapist of 36 years, Bernadette Kutarna uses her knowledge and love of music to improve the lives of others in her community. Through various agency and community programs, Kutarna helps those with autism, acquired brain injury, fetal alcohol syndrome, mental health issues, intellectual and physical challenges, and those who have experienced trauma and abuse. In the past, she worked in music therapy at Wascana Rehabilitation Centre, and at the Regina General Hospital in psychiatry, burns, dialysis, and children's wards.

Kutarna demonstrates a passion for social justice initiatives. Inspired by her work with refugee sponsorship in the Social Justice Department of the Archdiocese of Regina, she endeavoured to complete her Master’s internship in Johannesburg, South Africa, as a means of furthering her training to work with people who lived through the trauma of war and civil unrest. She has been integral to the Cuernavaca Project for youth, started when she worked in the Social Justice Department at the Archdiocese. As well, Kutarna is heavily involved with the Reel Anti-Suppressants Popular Theatre Group comprised of persons with mental health issues.
David Neil Robertson (BA '79)

Neil Robertson's career is a testament to his dedication to public service. After earning a Bachelor of Laws from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1982 and being admitted as a member of the Law Society in 1984, Robertson practiced law with the City of Regina for 25 years, spending nine years as the city solicitor. Since 2008, Mr. Robertson has served as legal counsel to the Regina Police Service.

Robertson is an active volunteer within his profession, especially in contributing to legal education through the writing of professional papers and speaking at professional gatherings. He has served in various capacities with professional associations, including serving as vice president for Canada with the International Municipal Lawyers Association and as president of the Board of the Saskatchewan Regional Group of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

Robertson's professional standing has been recognized by various designations and professional awards. His commitment to his profession and the community earned him the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal (2012), the Canadian Bar Association Saskatchewan Branch Community Service Award (2012), the Scouts 10 year service medallion (2005), and the Queen's Counsel designation (2003).
Kristin Catherwood (BA Hons '12), an alumna of Campion College in classical and medieval studies, has returned to her home province to study the changing Saskatchewan landscape, in particular the barns still standing. Catherwood is presently completing her Master’s degree in Folklore at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Catherwood began her post-secondary education at Southeast Regional College in Weyburn. In her second year, she moved to Regina and transferred to Campion College, majoring in Classical and Medieval Studies with a minor in Catholic Studies. In consulting with professors about her prospects for a graduate degree, Catherwood decided that her employment opportunities would be better if she pursued studies in a different field. She investigated different graduate schools and discovered the folklore program at Memorial University. "The folklore program seemed more practical. At the end of the Master's degree, I might have some practical skills that I could use in the workforce. I was encouraged by [Campion professors] Allison Fizzard and David Meban."

Now attending Memorial University, Catherwood studies under Dr. Gerald Pocius, a leading scholar in vernacular architecture. Folklore looks at many different forms of cultural artifacts, from folktales and ballads to forms of vernacular architecture, including fishing buildings, root cellars, houses, and barns, anything of significance to a local people’s history, work, and heritage. Those studying folklore are interested in "everything in the spectrum of ordinary people’s lives."

In Newfoundland, Catherwood discovered that Newfoundlanders relate to their cultural history.
differently than do people from Saskatchewan.

‘In Newfoundland, everyone knows its folklore, but in Saskatchewan people ask, “What’s folklore?” And second of all, when you explain what it is, they say, “Oh, there’s nothing interesting in my family.” But once you start asking more direct questions, all these interesting stories come out,” explains Catherwood.

Catherwood spent three weeks in a tiny fishing village called Keels in Newfoundland, studying its vernacular architecture. She was surprised to find herself making scale drawings of houses, root cellars and fishing stages. She discovered it was work she enjoyed. She began, at that time, to think about the focus of her thesis.

Having grown up on a farm near Ceylon, Saskatchewan, Catherwood remembered how much barns meant to the people in her region. “I just know from growing up on a farm that people are really interested in barns. They do care about them. They’d always say, “It’s so sad that that barn’s falling down over there.” And you can buy these beautiful picturesque shots of barns falling down at sunset. Meanwhile, while I was studying vernacular architecture with Dr. Pocius, I was thinking, ‘No one’s really done that kind of study in Saskatchewan of a barn as a piece of material cultural history.’

Barns seemed like the perfect topic for her Master’s thesis, which will study barns as vernacular architecture, their structure and function being valuable to an understanding of traditional knowledge in the lives and practices of Saskatchewan farmers and their families. “When you start to study it, you look at how it was built, what it was used for, the form that it took for that use, and then you start talking about the people who actually used the barns.”

Recently, Catherwood’s research interests took her to Essex, England, to study its barns. She discovered many historical and practical differences between the design and use of barns in England and the design and use of barns in Saskatchewan. Historically, according to Catherwood, “In England, a barn has not at all been what a barn is here. A barn was not a place where you have animals, traditionally. A barn was a place where you threshed the grain with flails by hand. So a barn had a threshing floor, where you did this by hand all winter long and you stored the grain and the straw in the barn. I don’t think anyone has ever threshed grain by hand with a flail in Saskatchewan, unless for a demonstration.” For this reason, the barns in England are built longer than the barns in Saskatchewan. The doors in English barns are placed along the center, to permit the transport of wagons of wheat into the barn.

Towards the end of the summer, Catherwood returned to her hometown and began field research in the Ceylon and Radville area, where she studied the layout of farms, including the position of barns relative to other buildings. She hoped to determine the reason for their location on the sites. Catherwood also made scale drawings of floor plans and took photographs of various types of barns, putting to good use what she has learned in the Folklore program at Memorial University. In the fall, as the weather cools, she will be conducting interviews with the farmers who own and use the barns. “I will be doing ethnographic analysis, which will include interviewing people who own these barns, grew up working in barns and still use their barns today, learning from them the traditional knowledge, because that’s where the traditional knowledge usually comes from, the people. They are the bearers of that knowledge. The building is just the start,” says Catherwood.

Once she has completed her research, Catherwood hopes to initiate a province-wide barn survey, similar to those which have been successfully implemented in the United States. Such a database would create a record of the barns in Saskatchewan today in their varying conditions. Readers who are interested can visit the following surveys of Michigan and Pennsylvanian barns to see a sample of what Catherwood hopes to achieve here in Saskatchewan: http://michiganbarns.org and http://pahistoricbarns.org/barn-survey/. As well, one can follow Catherwood’s progress on her blog: www.thebarnhunter.blogspot.com.

Once Catherwood has completed her field research in Saskatchewan, she will return to St. John’s, Newfoundland, to complete her coursework and to write her thesis. Funding for Catherwood’s studies has been provided by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) in the form of a Joseph Armand Bombadier scholarship.
Tracking the Wildebeest

Tracking elephants, notching rhinos, and monitoring lions and cheetahs is not a usual vacation plan for Regina undergraduate students, but Evelyn Muma (BSc ’13) and Megan Vogelsang (BSc ’13) were not looking for the everyday experience when they embarked on a volunteer service project at the Phinda Wildlife Management Reserve in Kwazulu Natal, South Africa.

Interested in incorporating an international experience into their studies, the pair first explored the idea of a student exchange; however, given that both would be entering their last semester of undergraduate study, they decided on an international service project instead.

“We chose African Conservation Experience because of the timing and the different project experiences that were offered,” explains Vogelsang, adding that she hoped to experience something completely different from life on the prairies.

During their two week placement, Vogelsang and Muma learnt how to track animals by following visible signs on the ground such as dung trails and foot prints, and using a telemeter. They were also involved in a large-scale operation to notch a black rhino. While the actual notching takes only half an hour to complete, the operation requires days of set-up and preparation to execute successfully.

“The rhino is darted from a helicopter and once sedated the research team will pierce the rhino’s ears. Rhino’s ears are pierced so that they can be identified, making it easier for researchers to monitor them individually,” explains Muma. “Black and white rhinos are closely monitored on Phinda because of the high amount of poaching that occurs across Africa for rhino horns.”

While the desire to travel and add large animal and research experience to their resume prompted the trip, both Muma and Vogelsang acknowledge that they gained much more from working and traveling in a country so different from their own. Both agree that visiting the townships was an eye-opening experience to life for the many people who live in third world countries.

“Being in a third world country where people are not as fortunate gives you a different outlook on life and the world,” says Muma. “Anytime you get away from your own backyard is a huge learning experience. Choosing to go to Africa was one of the best decisions I have ever made. The memories and knowledge I gained from the experience will last a lifetime.”

As these two recent Campion graduates begin planning for the next stage of their academic careers—Muma to veterinary school and Vogelsang entering into a nursing program—Muma offers a few words of advice to her fellow university students: “Work hard, keep an open mind, and don’t be afraid to go out on a limb once in awhile. Anything you do that can broaden your education is never a waste.”
The Campion College annual campaign for 2013-2014 will focus on the College's student financial aid and awards programs. Through the Edmund Campion Endowed Scholarship Fund, contributions to the campaign will provide additional resources to help increase both the amounts awarded for existing scholarships and expand upon current offerings.

For students like Aeliesha Brooks, who must balance living expenses with the cost of university studies, having access to scholarship funding is a welcome resource. “I'm living on my own, so to have the $2,000 I received in scholarships this year is really, really helpful,” says Brooks.

As a fourth year psychology honours student, Brooks manages a full course load, along with the research required for her honours program, while working as a teaching assistant. With a busy academic schedule, scholarship funding helps remove some of the worry about financing her education. “It’s a really tight budget that you live on, so to have that extra income helps to take the pressure off worrying about money,” adds Brooks.

The Campion College scholarship and bursary program is designed to assist students like Brooks. However, many of the current awards funded through the endowment fund were established years ago and often do not reflect current tuition costs.

“In many cases, the amount awarded does not even cover the full cost of one class,” admits James Gustafson, executive director of administration and finance. “The increasing cost of tuition and books makes it necessary to expand our offerings to better meet student needs.”

Currently, of the $70,000 awarded to students each year through the Campion College scholarship and bursary program, approximately $20,000 is financed by the scholarship endowment fund.

Campion’s awards program is a top priority for its new Director of Development, Pierre O’Reilly, who joined the Campion College team this fall. O’Reilly has a broad background in fund development and will be assisting Campion in further expanding its fund raising program over the next five years.

“Pierre brings with him a wealth of development experience having worked a number of years in this area. We are privileged to have a person with Pierre’s expertise in this position,” remarks Gustafson.

The 2013-2014 annual campaign will launch in October with a goal of raising $90,000 toward the Edmund Campion Endowed Scholarship Fund. The added capital to the endowment fund will allow for the addition of new scholarships and to increase the value of those currently funded by the College. In the future, Gustafson hopes that revenues generated by the endowment fund will allow the College to increase the total amount it awards to students annually by fifty percent.

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Pete (HS ’70) and Karen McGeady celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 29, 2013, in Regina.

Parents Brett (BA ’07) and Laura Matlock, along with grandparents Glenn (HS ’69) and Celeste (née Kuntz) Schwartz are pleased to announce the arrival of Annabelle Mae and Charlotte Elizabeth on September 14, 2013.

Having recently completed a Masters degree at the University of Regina, Mike Burton (BA ’08) will be attending the University of Alberta in September to start his PhD researching the Independent Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission across Canada.

Brittany Susanne Hack (BA Hons ’12) is currently employed with the Ministry of Social Services and has been accepted to pursue a Masters degree in public administration with the University of Regina.

Camille Munro (BHJ ’13) was named Miss World Canada 2013 in May. The Miss World Pageant is the oldest and largest pageant and strives to empower Canadian women. She is currently in training for the Miss World Pageant, which will take place in Indonesia in September 2013. Camille currently works in the community services branch of the RCMP “F” Division.

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Chris and Rhonda Helman (née Collins, BA Hons ’04) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Brooklyn Elizabeth. Brooklyn was born in Regina on September 24, 2012.

Devin Arbuthnott (BSc ’06) has a post doctorate fellowship at the University of Washington in biology, where he is working on evolutionary ecology.

Dave Fleishhaker (BSc ’06) and wife Kim welcomed their son Charlie Michael to the world on March 29, 2013.

Daniel Fleishhaker (BSc ’06) and wife Kim welcomed their son Charlie Michael to the world on March 29, 2013.

Caitlin Hunter (BA Hons ’13, BSc ’13) has been accepted into the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan and will start this fall.

Form er Campion students Serena LaPosta and Matthew Dipple were married on June 15, 2013. Matt plans to graduate from Environmental Engineering in Spring 2014 and Serena plans to graduate from Le Bac (French education
program) in 2017, doing a BA in French in addition to a BEd. Serena and Matt feel very blessed by the Campion community and consider it "home" on campus!

Connie Heidt, a Campion honours psychology student, received a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Scholarship and will be attending the University of Saskatchewan in the fall to study clinical psychology.

CAMPION BRAG SURVEY WINNER:

Congratulations to Krista La Belle, winner of the Campion Brag Survey contest.

Thank you to all who completed the survey. Your input will assist in the development of future editions of Campion’s Brag.

BRAG A BIT:

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, S4S 0A2, or campion.college@uregina.ca

UPCOMING CAMPION EVENTS:

FALL CONVOCATION
Saturday, October 19, 2013
9:30 a.m. - Campion College Chapel

ALUMNI OF DISTINCTION AWARDS
Friday, November 1, 2013
6:00 p.m. - Hotel Saskatchewan Radisson Plaza. Tickets are $75 and can be purchased online at campioncollege.ca/

alumni or by calling 306-586-4242.

MUSICA SACRA
Friday, November 22, 2013
7:30 p.m. - Campion Chapel
The Advent Musica Sacra Concert will feature the University Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Dominic Gregorio.

Good Friday Concert,
April 18, 2014
7:30 p.m. - Campion Chapel

INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT
Saturday, November 30, 2013
11:00 a.m. - Holy Rosary Cathedral
All Campion College alumni are invited to join us for the installation of Campion College’s seventh president, Dr. John Meehan, SJ.

The installation ceremony will be followed by a Mass of Thanksgiving.

Join us at the 2013 Alumni of Distinction Awards
November 1, 2013
Hotel Saskatchewan
www.campioncollege.ca/alumni
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