Research explores how technological advances shape our lives

Filmmaker realizes lifelong dream

A semester abroad enhances academic program

2014 Alumni of Distinction Award Recipients
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The Campion College Mass of the Holy Spirit and Awards celebration is held in early September, around the same time that the fall issue of Campion’s Brag is in production.

Coincidentally, the fall issue highlights our Alumni of Distinction Award recipients and thanks our donors for their contributions to our students’ success through their gift to the scholarship fund. The culmination of these events really brings home to me the hard work and dedication of our faculty and students, and the continued success our students realize after graduation. It is a time when I truly gain an understanding and appreciation for the Jesuit philosophy of *Magis* (more), an ideology that encourages individuals to go beyond excellence and always strive to reach their full potential.

Not all students and alumni receive public recognition through our scholarship program or alumni of distinction awards; however, their achievements are visible in many areas—from research to medicine to film to politics to community outreach. Both at home and abroad, the contributions of our faculty, students and alumni are vast and ever growing.

Joanne Kozlowski
Editor
News in Brief

Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Fort Qu’Appelle, rectory of Holy Rosary Cathedral in Regina, and director of the pastoral and social justice offices for the Archdiocese of Regina. In 1996, he was appointed Bishop of Saskatoon and, in June 2000, he was named the sixth Archbishop of Winnipeg, a position which he held until his retirement in October 2013.

Archbishop Emeritus Weisgerber is the recipient of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit (2005) and was appointed an officer of the Order of Canada in 2013.

Campion Science graduates Kevin Williams and Craig Soutar were also recognized for their academic achievements at both the Campion College and University of Regina Spring Convocation ceremonies. Williams is the recipient of the Reverend Gerald F. Lahey, SJ Prize, awarded to Campion College’s most outstanding graduate, and the University of Regina Governor-General’s Academic Silver Medal for academic excellence in a first degree. Soutar is the recipient of the Faculty of Science Dean’s Medal from the University of Regina.

EDMUND CAMPION MEDAL PRESENTED TO ARCHBISHOP EMERITUS JAMES V. WEISGERBER

Campion College presented the St. Edmund Campion Medal to Most Reverend V. James Weisgerber, Archbishop Emeritus of Winnipeg, at its Spring Convocation ceremony on Thursday, June 5, 2014.

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 embedded in the Jesuit philosophy of education at the College.

Archbishop Emeritus Weisgerber is a strong advocate for the promotion of social justice, particularly for the advancement of Indigenous peoples. As Archbishop of Winnipeg, he opened Micah House as a centre for social justice and was instrumental in bringing a delegation of representatives from the Assembly of First Nations to the Vatican for an audience with Benedict XVI in April 2009. He continued his work as co-chair with Dr. Phil Fontaine of the Moving Forward Together campaign to encourage lasting change to Aboriginal communities across the country by supporting healing and education programs.

Born in Vihank, Saskatchewan, Archbishop Emeritus Weisgerber was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1963 and served in many Saskatchewan communities, including as Dean of Arts at Notre Dame in Wilcox, pastor of Holy Trinity Parish in Regina and President John Meehan, SJ, PhD (left) presents the Edmund Campion Medal to Archbishop Emeritus James V. Weisgerber (right) at the Spring Convocation ceremony. The ceremony was held in the Campion College chapel on June 5, 2014.
CAMPIO BIDS A FOND FAREWELL TO REGISTRAR DEBORAH MORRISON

For the past sixteen years, Deborah Morrison has assisted Campion students with planning their academic programs. However, this summer Deborah turned in her registrar’s hat for the cool coastal waters of Newfoundland and the loving task of becoming a full-time grandmother.

Deborah first arrived in Regina with her two young daughters in 1996 to begin graduate studies in English. Her plan was to complete a Master’s degree at the University of Regina and move to Ireland with the idea of furthering her education. Those plans changed when Deborah was offered and accepted the position of registrar at Campion in January of 1998.

Six months into her new job, Deborah suffered a tragic loss when her oldest daughter Jamie succumbed to cancer. In her grief, Deborah found solace in her work advising students on their academic path. “Jamie had been in her early years of her undergraduate degree. One of the gifts of my job was that I could see Jamie in all students, and I could watch them succeed,” recalls Deborah. A scholarship established in Jamie’s memory is awarded annually to a student pursuing a degree in English.

Another aspect of her job that she really enjoyed was working with the athletes and university coaches, in particular Regina Rams Head Coach Frank McCrystal (HS ’72, BA ’76). “The coaches really care about their athletes’ academics,” said Deborah, noting that whether they went on to a professional sports career or back home, she worked with the athletes and the coaches to help ensure they were poised for success.

Along with her duties as registrar, Deborah served on a number of committees that helped to guide College administrators in their planning. One of which she is particularly proud is the long-range plan, On Solid Ground, that was formulated in 2005.

“This document helped shape the future of the College,” said Deborah. “It entrenched the Jesuit values and charisma of the College, and made us distinctive among all other Canadian institutions.”

Now, Deborah is ready for her next adventure on the rocky shores of Newfoundland where she plans to “go fly fishing, finish writing the novel she started 20 years ago, write poetry, and rock her grandson on her knee.”

From the students, staff and faculty at Campion, we send you on your next adventure with these words: Stay where you’re to ’till I comes where you’re at.

Deborah Morrison (right) presenting the Jamie Lynn Morrison Memorial Scholarship at the Mass of the Holy Spirit and Awards ceremony in September 2012.
CAMPION MENTOR PROGRAM 
DEVELOPING LEADERS

The Campion Connect Mentor Program (CCMP) has proven to be a starting ground for some of the College’s most successful students, which has its benefits and challenges according to program coordinator Chelsea Low.

“Each year, we lose a number of very effective mentors to professional programs,” says Low. “It’s bitter/sweet as you are happy to see them achieve their goals, but also realize they won’t be part of your team come fall.”

CCMP pairs first-year students with successful senior students in their faculty or area of study. Students not only have the benefit of a peer to help guide them through their first year of study, but also have opportunities to engage with other students, faculty and staff, outside of the academic setting.

“The mentors gain valuable leadership skills by organizing and planning events along with mentoring a new student, which often helps contribute to their success,” says Low.

For first-year students such as Zach Almond, the program opens doors to engage in campus life in a way that may not have been realized otherwise.

“I gained a sense of community with all the other people that are in (the program). I have also gained a sense of leadership,” says Almond.

The protégés are not the only ones who benefit from participating in the program. Mentors join because they want to help students avoid common pitfalls and realize the same successes they did in their first year. Often the mentors find that they gain just as much as they give.

“Being a mentor in the program provided me with opportunities to develop my communication skills and grow as a person,” says Lucia Lemieux, who just completed her second year in science at Campion and was accepted into the pharmacy program in Saskatoon this fall.

Mentor Candina Beaurivage credits her involvement in CCMP as contributing to her successful application to medical school.

“When you’re in CCMP, you meet so many new people and you’re always talking and interacting with each other. This might not seem like a big deal, but it really helped get me used to speaking comfortably with people I barely knew. This definitely helped me in the (medical school) interview,” says Beaurivage.

While the mentors change from year to year, Low admits that she does not have a problem filling the positions.

The Campion College Mentor Program connects first-year students with successful senior students in their area of study.
“Campion students like to give back and are always eager to assist our first-year students, especially those who entered the program as protégés. While I have to say good-bye to a number of participants each year, I am always welcoming a new group of leaders,” says Low.

The Campion Connect Mentor Program is open to all Campion College students and runs from September to April.

CAMPION STAFF DEDICATED TO STUDENT SUCCESS

Looking at the staff photo to the right, you will see many familiar faces and notice a number of new ones. Recent retirements have resulted in changes to the Campion College staff complement, but what remains constant is the commitment of Campion staff to making students their number one priority.

After fourteen years as Campion’s entrance counselor, Denis Jakubowski retired in May. Denis assisted many students in their decision on an academic program, and helped guide them toward their career path.

Shauna Koester (BA ’07), who joined Campion’s communications department in 2007, assumes Denis’ duties in her new role of academic advisor and joins Heather Antonini (BA ’99), acting registrar, in the Registrar’s Office.

This summer Campion welcomed Sarah Hanna (BA ’08), Jeannine Boutin Flegel (BA Hons ’13), Elaina St. Onge, and Angela Carnall (BA ’08) to its staff complement. Sarah takes on the role of engaged learning officer and Jeannine is the new enrolment counselor. Elaina replaces Nancy McNeill, who retired in June, as library coordinator. Angela is the new library assistant, filling the role left vacant by Regan Simon who moved to Halifax this summer after five years at Campion College.

Other recent additions to the Campion staff include Jenny MacDonald, accounts receivable, and Pierre O’Reilly, director of development.

Regardless of role or length of tenure, Campion College staff members embrace the Jesuit philosophy of Curá Personalis (care for the whole person) in all that they do, which is evident in the attention afforded to students in the delivery of Campion programs and services.
These are just some of the questions that Anna Mudde, assistant professor of philosophy at Campion College, has asked over the last several years. Since joining Campion College full-time in 2010, she has spent much of her time asking what technology can teach us about ourselves and one another. This research recently received significant support from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, which provides funding for a wide array of projects at universities across the country.

Technology—drawn in part from the Greek word “techne,” which means “craft”—refers to the products of human thought, ingenuity and physical construction. In this sense, smart phones and particle accelerators are technologies, but so too are forks, and magnifying glasses, and shoes. What we can learn from this broader understanding of technology, Mudde explains, is quite profound. Older, more mundane technologies—ones that are not necessarily so obvious—can tell us a great deal about the world in which we live.

Mudde received a one-year Insight Development Grant, given in part to emerging scholars who seek to deepen, widen, and increase our collective understanding of individuals and societies, as well as to inform the search for solutions to societal challenges. Mudde’s grant has enabled her to look at the role technologies play in people’s lives in a new way.

Mudde’s entire project leans on a much broader definition of technology than you and I might initially presume.
Millenia-old shoes, for instance, with their particular materials, construction methods, and designs, can tell us a great deal about their society’s needs, values, and aspirations. And the most sophisticated soccer cleat similarly tells a story about its creators and users.

While many of us think of technologies as being confined to “high-tech” objects, philosophers have often focused on the ways that technologies control our surroundings. Such technologies might include the smartphone app that allows us to remotely control our furnace settings, or the vehicle that allows us to increase the speed at which we move from place to place. “It’s easy for us to think that we can control the world,” says Mudde. “The idea of technology is often aligned with control—over how fast I can do things, how much information I have access to, how easily I can move from one place to another.”

For Mudde, however, technology has a more accidental, experimental side. She explains, “what the outcomes of daily uses of technologies will be is largely unknown in advance.”

Philosophically, this idea is important because it views technologies as the things we create to understand the world rather than to control it. In this way, technologies express the needs of their creators, users and societies, and they can tell us a great deal about what it means to be human.

Practically speaking, there is an important ethical component to Mudde’s research, one she is eager to point out. She notes, “I came to philosophy, I think, because I am troubled by the human mistreatment of other people. Mistreatment of others increases with the increased demands for speed that many contemporary technologies allow and then come to require of us.”

And the most sophisticated soccer cleat similarly tells a story about its creators and users.
International studies student Emily Morris spent her winter 2014 term studying at the University of Technology in Sydney, Australia.

A Semester Abroad
By Jeannine Boutin Flegel

Emily Morris, a third year international studies student at Campion, has always been interested in other countries and cultures. So when she got the chance to participate in a study abroad term in Australia, she jumped at the opportunity, and from February to June 2014, took classes at the University of Technology in Sydney, Australia.

Morris's interest in international experience also influences her career aspirations—international marketing or international relations.

“I like talking to people, meeting people from different places,” she says. “I think it’s cool when people from different backgrounds and cultures can come together to achieve a common goal, and I want to be a part of that.”

After she finishes her Bachelor of Arts degree, Morris plans to earn a second degree in business with a major in marketing. Morris hopes that the depth of understanding she gains by earning a separate degree in each subject will give her an advantage in the job market.

Her first-hand international experience will also give her a competitive edge.

“During my study abroad term, I got to experience how business and society works in other countries. I met a lot of international students and got to know people with different perspectives and outlooks. I learned so many things outside of class just from spending time with people from different countries.”

Like many students who travel abroad, Morris found that her term in Australia helped her to learn and grow in ways not measurable with grades. Living on her own in a new country without her normal support system close at hand, she had to develop her problem-solving skills to face new situations that she had never encountered before.

“Before I went to Australia, when problems came up I just tried to ignore them or make them go away rather than deal with them. Now I’ve learned how to approach my problems head on, because in Australia I had no other option. I also learned how to adapt to new environments.”

Along with the great learning experiences she had outside of class, Morris was able take some unique classes at the University of Technology that are not available at the University of Regina. One highlight was her class on Australian Aboriginal Cultures. “I was struck by the similarities between what happened to Aboriginal people in Canada and what happened to Aboriginal people in Australia. It was interesting to learn how Australian people have handled the differences between the two cultures.”

Outside of class, Morris travelled around Australia and took in some of Australia’s greatest attractions. She took advantage of the discount airline in Australia to visit other parts of the country, where she hiked mountains, went snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef, cuddled with koala bears and even tasted kangaroo.

To other students thinking about studying abroad Morris says, “Do it! It was such a good experience and I think it’s important to know what’s going on around you in the world. Other countries affect you in ways you don’t know.”
Randell (Randy) Garvey  (HS ’72)

A graduate of Campion College High School, Randy Garvey is a recognized leader within his profession and in the community. After earning a Business Administration degree from the University of Regina, Randy began his working career with the Canadian Armed Forces where he gained experience first as a pilot, and then as a finance officer. This was followed by a career in municipal government with the City of Regina where he served, as manager of accounting, city treasurer and director of support services before moving to the City of Edmonton where he served as general manager corporate support and chief financial officer. Randy then took the position of vice president and chief financial officer with the Worker Compensation Board of Alberta before moving into his current role as executive vice president for the Canadian Western Bank.

Dedicated to continuous learning and improvement, Randy holds Certified Management Accountant (CMA), Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA), and Chartered Directors (CDir) designations. In 2005, he was awarded the designation of FCMA,—Fellow of Society of Management Accountants—in recognition of his leadership, professional accomplishments, dedication to advancing the profession, and community service.

Along with his professional accomplishments, Randy has given of his time and talents for the betterment of the community. He served on the board of the Ranch Erhlo Society, the Regina Canadian Cancer Society, the Edmonton CFA Society and the Alberta Society of Management Accountants. He made significant contributions to the Regina sports community as a judo instructor, gliding instructor, coach and administrator with the Regina Alpine Race Team, and on the board of Queen City Gymnastics. Currently, he serves on the board of the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Foundation (STARS), Northlands, and is a member of the CMA national board and the CMA Canada Pension Committee.
Curtis Kleisinger (BA ’99)

Curtis Kleisinger is a teacher and school administrator dedicated to improving the lives of underprivileged children in Regina.

Curtis received his Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Regina in 1996 and Bachelor of Arts in History through Campion College in 1999. He taught at the high school level in the Regina Catholic School Division for fourteen years before taking on the challenge of founding principal of Canada’s first Jesuit middle school based on the NativityMiguel model. Under his guidance and leadership, the Mother Teresa Middle School (MTMS) opened its doors to 17 Grade 6 students in 2011 with the goal of helping to break the cycle of poverty amongst the marginalized in Regina's inner city.

Curtis moved into the role of executive director at MTMS in 2013. Through his leadership, Curtis inspires his staff to go beyond expectations in their daily work, become advocates for their students, and implement programs that yield outstanding results. As well, his passion and dedication to the school has prompted more than 100 volunteers, including 35 mentors, to give of their time and talents for the benefit of the students at MTMS.

He is the recipient of the Regina Catholic Schools Catholic Leadership Award (2013) and the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation (2009). In 2008, he was named a finalist for the Governor General's Award for Excellence in Teaching Canadian History. Always striving for more, Curtis is working toward a Master's degree in Catholic School Management from the University of Notre Dame. The Mary Ann Remick Leadership Program at Notre Dame, part of the Alliance for Catholic Education, is dedicated to developing transformational leaders in Catholic Education.

Join us on November 6, 2014, as we celebrate Jesuit education and the accomplishments of these distinguished Campion alumni. For more information visit our website at www.campioncollege.ca/alumni.
Filmmaker realizes

Lifelong Dream

By Sherri Block

When Lowell Dean (BFA ’02) set out to make a movie about a werewolf cop living in a “Saskatchewan-like town,” he had no idea it would appeal to so many fans around the world — many of whom had never heard of the prairie province he calls home.

That irony is not lost on Dean.

“I’ve done so much publicity for WolfCop and that’s one of the most hilarious things. People are like, ‘Sask-ew-WAN?’ Some of the interviewers don’t even know where that is,” recalls Dean with a laugh.

Since its release in June, the comedic-horror film, which won a $1 million financing prize from CineCoup, has become a hit and a sequel is already in the works.

It’s currently showing at festivals in Korea, Germany and England, and thanks to its recent success at Cannes, it will soon be seen in even more places worldwide.

But while some fans may not be familiar with the film’s locale, Dean says the setting has only added to the appeal.

“If it was a great New York cop who becomes a werewolf it might not have the same charm as (a cop living in a) redneck-y, middle of nowhere country bupkikin town.”

Charm is not the only thing Saskatchewan has provided. Dean says much of the movie’s success can be attributed to making it at home.

“I was really fighting to do it in Saskatchewan because even if (it cost) a few thousand less (to make it somewhere else), we still wouldn’t have our heart, we wouldn’t have our crew and sometimes the passion and the sweat of the local team and local family goes further than money.”

For Dean, who has wanted to be a filmmaker since he’s been seven years old, the whirlwind success of WolfCop has been a lifelong dream come true.

“My dad brought a video camera home and that kind of became my every weekend — making a movie,” says Dean, who was born in Saskatoon and lived in Prince Albert before moving to Regina in high school. He made all kinds of movies and they were all “horrible,” Dean recalls with a laugh.
“I have them all saved on VHS, and I would never show anyone, but it’s funny to watch yourself grow up and see how your priority shifts.”

While he was always interested in the horror genre – citing Sam Raimi’s The Evil Dead franchise as inspiration – it wasn’t until he became a teenager when he really thought about making his own.

“I’m sure my mom worried a lot about me because all I ever did was make a lot of fake blood. I’d use what little allowance I had to go to a gag shop to buy a fake hand so I could (simulate) somebody getting their hand cut off.”

Dean continued to pursue his passion after high school, graduating with a degree in Film Studies in 2002 from Campion College. Over the next few years he wrote and directed a number of short films.

In 2013, he directed his first full-length feature, 13 Eerie, and realized he wanted to make a film from a script he had written.

Partnering with some friends who worked in film production, they shot a concept trailer for WolfCop over a weekend with a crew of 40 volunteers and $1,000.

While researching ways to finance the film, Dean came across the CineCoup Film Accelerator – a new initiative designed to give indie filmmakers a leg up and a guaranteed theatrical release.

He entered the two-minute trailer, but admits he was not optimistic.

“We had no pre-conceived notions it would do well, especially coming from Saskatchewan, (we had) that kind of underdog mentality.”

But with the help of social media, exposure at comic expos and hometown support, it wasn’t long before WolfCop started to gain some ground.

“I think that was one of the things that really set us apart… you know Saskatchewan, there’s this groundswell, even if people aren’t into your movie (they’re going to) support it.”

Much to Dean’s surprise, his film won the competition. But even with the $1 million grand prize, Dean had to call in a lot of favours to make the ambitious film he had envisioned.

The movie was shot over 17 days in Regina and Moose Jaw, with Saskatchewan-born Leo Fafard in the starring role.

Regina-born Amy Matysio (BFA ’01) also played a leading role as gun-wielding cop Tina Walsh.

She says she wanted to get involved with the project as soon as she heard about it.

“I’ve known Lowell for a really long time and I totally trusted in what his vision was,” says Matysio, who graduated from Campion with a degree in Theatre in 2001.

“He’s been really going after this a long time and it’s been nice to watch his success keep growing. He’s a great director to work for.”

Matysio, who has appeared in films such as Just Friends and Stranded, says making the movie at home was also a highlight.

“It feels very warm and very comfortable and it allows for people to do their best work because there is that camaraderie and people coming together.”

After being based in Regina her entire career, Matysio moved to Toronto a year ago because it was too difficult to find work after the cuts to the film industry.

“I chose to move in the end because I had to. It’s impacted the industry in a huge way and I don’t know if it can recover.”

Things may have changed in Saskatchewan but the actress, who will be starting a six-month stint with the National Arts Centre in Ottawa this fall, says she still believes there are opportunities in Canada.

“I’ve had some amazing opportunities and right now I think it’s still a place I really want to work and create projects in.”

Like Matysio, Dean may also have to consider leaving Saskatchewan in order to keep pursuing his dream.

“T’kind of divided on my feelings for Saskatchewan right now… You’re trying to build a career in a place you’re not sure there will be a future.” But he says the success of WolfCop has been encouraging.

“It’s exciting and that is kind of validating – it gives you hope.”
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Sel Murray (BA Hons ’73) and Courtney Keith (BA ’04) will be honoured at the University of Regina Crowning Achievement Awards on Wednesday, October 22 at the Conexus Arts Centre. Sel is the recipient of the Award for Distinguished Humanitarian and Community Service, and Courtney will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award.

Nicole Petroski (BA Hons ’96) published her second book, The Great Soup Parade, in November 2013. It is available in English and French (La grande parade de la soupe), from McNally Robinson Booksellers, and at Bounce Hair Company in Regina. The English version is also available as an i-Book on iTunes.

After teaching as a sessional lecturer in Religious Studies at Campion for a number of years, Evan Radford (BA Hons ’09) enrolled into the School of Journalism at the University of Regina. He completed his first internship with CBC Saskatchewan this past summer, and is one of eight School students to go on to a second internship. Thus, Evan will spend the next four months with the Star Phoenix in Saskatoon. Among his most recent publications is an article in the National Post and a number of his photographs appear with articles on The Canadian Journalism Project website, www.j-source.ca.

Tim Thurmeier (BFA ’07) is a graduate of the Film and Video Production program. He has worked in the local creative industry for the past seven years as an editor and recently completed production on his short film, Ruined. The film explores the struggles of escaping loneliness, and ultimately, the consequences of doing whatever you can for the ones you love – with a supernatural twist.

Produced by Living Sky Media, and made possible by the countless hours volunteered by local film crew, Ruined will be completed in early Spring 2015. Once completed it will see a festival run and eventually be released online.

Kristen Catherwood (BA Hons ’12) presented the storytelling event, When the Clock Struck Midnight, on Sunday, September 28 at the Shumiak Art Gallery in Assiniboia as part of Saskatchewan Culture Days. As well, Kristin took her storytelling program on a mini “tour” this fall, presenting at a few libraries in southern Saskatchewan with more venues to be announced. The program aims to weave traditional storytelling with a modern flair, including a prairie fairy tale, to demonstrate the enduring value of oral storytelling.

Jeannine Boutin (BA Hons ’13) recently married fellow University of Regina alumni Alexander Flegel (BSc ’14). Following convocation, Jeannine worked at the Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation as a communications officer through the Gradworks Internship program. In August, Jeannine was happy to return to Campion as an enrollment counsellor.

Carmela Mendosa (Pastoral Studies ’14) is currently on a ten-month internship with AIESEC Colombia through AIESEC Saskatoon. AIESEC is the largest student-run non-profit organization in the world. It currently has 30 university chapters in Canada.

IN MEMORIAM:
Patrick Angott (HS ’50)
September 19, 2013
Vincent Coffey (HS ’37)
April 20, 2014
Peter Grzyb (HS ’50)
May 19, 2014
Andrew Klein (HS ’36)
January 18, 2014
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www.campioncollege.ca/alumni

Events

Music for St. Cecilia’s Day, featuring artist Jeff Loosyen.

Good Friday Concert
April 3, 2015
7:30 p.m. - Campion Chapel

NASH MEMORIAL LECTURE
Thursday, March 5, 2015
7:30 p.m.
Presented by Sr. Helen Prejean. Watch the Campion website for more details.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT CAMPION COLLEGE

JOSEPH BOYDEN: THE ORENDA
Thursday, October 16, 2014
7:30 p.m. - Education Auditorium, University of Regina. Book signing to follow.

FALL CONVOCATION
Friday, October 17, 2014
10:30 a.m. - Campion College Chapel

MUSICA SACRA
Saturday, November 29, 2014
7:30 p.m. - Campion Chapel
“Campion College is a Jesuit Catholic community of learning, federated with the University of Regina.

It provides a liberal arts education dedicated to the development of the whole person—intellectually, spiritually, socially—for service within society.” Mission Statement, Campion College, University of Regina