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Spring is a time of renewal and new life, and it is the same at Campion. With the disappearance of the snow and return of the birds, we celebrate the achievements of our students over the past year in this issue of the Brag.

Our freshmen have taken to this new chapter in their lives and while there have been struggles and adjustments, they are discovering themselves and all they can accomplish.

Our returning students continue to grow, evolve, and think with an expanded worldview. Much like our patron, St. Edmund Campion, they are becoming leaders, both on campus and beyond.

At Spring Convocation, over 90 graduates in red gowns will receive their degrees. Some will continue their studies, some will begin in the workforce, and some will go forth to discover their next adventure. We are honoured to have been part of their time at the university and hope to hear much more from them in the coming years.

Campion is more than simply a building... it is a feeling, a connection, and a community. Thank you for being a part of our story and allowing us to be a part of yours.

Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ
President
Installation of a president: Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ

2018 Alumni of Distinction Awards dinner

39th annual Nash Lecture: Fr. Brian Christopher, SJ

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Academic notes

Farewell to Dr. Martin Beech

Goodbye to Linda Morin & Pierre O’Reilly

Student works: Joviel Buenavente
ON THE FEAST OF ST. EDMUND CAMPION, DR. SAMI HELEWA, SJ WAS INSTALLED AS CAMPION’S EIGHTH PRESIDENT.

On a blustery December 1, 2018 at Resurrection Parish in Regina, Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ stood before colleagues and friends to be officially installed as the eighth president of Campion College.

The installation was followed by a Mass of Thanksgiving presided over by Most Reverend Erik Oland, SJ, Provincial of the Jesuits of Canada. Concelebrants for the mass were Most Reverend Donald Bolen, Archbishop of Regina, Dr. Helewa, Reverend Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, Superior of the Regina Jesuit community and a number of other diocesan priests. A reception followed in the parish hall.

To read Dr. Helewa’s homily from the celebration, go to campioncollege.ca/about-us/message-from-the-president/homily or use the QR code.
ACADEMICS GATHERED FOR A QUICK PHOTO OP BEFORE THE CEREMONY

L TO R: DR. HELEWA; FR. EDMUND LO, SJ; REVEREND ERIK OLAND, SJ; REVEREND DONALD BOLEN, FR. JEFFREY S. BURWELL, SJ

REVEREND DONALD BOLEN SAYS A FEW WORDS

DR. HELEWA WITH CURTIS AND LANA KLEISINGER

STAFF AND STUDENTS AT THE CELEBRATION

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DR. HELEWA WITH HIS BROTHERS: CHARLES AND FADI HELEWA

REVEREND DONALD BOLEN

JESUITS IN ATTENDANCE

DR. HELEWA WITH LINDA DEWHIRST & CECILE HEBERT
How one student’s Engaged Learning experience helped create a movement and make a difference at Carmichael Outreach.

In my Social Psychology class, Susan Weir gave us the option of either writing a research paper or volunteering somewhere for at least 12 hours. If we volunteered, we would then write a paper reflecting on our experience and discussing what we saw from class in action.

I chose to do the volunteering and Sarah Greenwood from Engaged Learning helped me choose Carmichael Outreach for my volunteer placement. It was an incredible experience!

I identified so many social psychology themes during my time volunteering and I also had a unique opportunity to make a real impact. While at Carmichael, I discovered that the most sought after – and needed – articles of clothing were women’s underwear. Bras, panties and socks are not donated nearly as often as other articles of clothing because people don’t realize that Carmichael accepts them as donations, which they can because the items are free and not resold!

Coral Kostick-Short
September 25, 2018 • 📹

I spent the afternoon volunteering at Carmichael Outreach again today. My mind was blown and my heart saddened by the fact that the most requested items by the many ladies I spoke with were the used bras, panties and socks. They are in such demand and are not items as often donated as other articles of clothing (so people are only allowed to take 2 from the bins). Before volunteering here, I did not know such items would be accepted as donations and so coveted by those in need. So, next time my friends are redoing their lingerie drawers...please consider donating what is still in good condition to Carmichael. Or even better, if you see a great sale pick up some new ones for yourself and some to donate! (This goes for your kids and husbands too!)
I thought that since I didn’t know, maybe my friends would also be surprised and willing to help, so I posted about it on Facebook. I asked people to consider donating these items to Carmichael. My mom asked me to make the post public so she could share it with her friends, too. Then it just blew up. Within a couple of days, it had been shared almost 1000 times!

So many groups of women got together and made donations to Carmichael. One friend group even donated over 100 bras!

The underwear bins went from barely filling one bin to five overflowing ones! The volunteers and Coordinators were trying to figure out what caused such an influx of women’s underwear donations and discovered it was my little Facebook post. It felt so incredible to know that my post made such a difference!

One of my friends was inspired to host a holiday fundraiser to raise money to purchase more panties for Carmichael. It was called “Wine and Panties” and she posted it on Facebook, too. It took off so well that CTV interviewed her about it which helped her raise enough money to purchase over 1,200 pairs to donate!

My experience at Carmichael left a lasting impression on not only me, but also many of my friends. The chance to volunteer through Engaged Learning was so worth it and I recommend it to everyone because you never know what you could learn, who you could inspire, or how you could change the world!

More about Carmichael Outreach

A vital part of the Regina community, Carmichael has a vision to end poverty and homelessness in our city.

Their many programs include: housing support, food security and nutrition, free clothing and household items, children’s needs, harm reduction and health plus much more.

To learn more about Carmichael and how you can help them make a difference, go to carmichaeloutreach.ca or scan the QR code.
On November 18, 2018, over 150 people gathered at the RCMP Heritage Centre to honour our Alumni of Distinction: Annette Revet and Janice Taylor.
Nominations now open

Help us find the next honourees who have truly gone forth and set the world on fire!

Campion alumni who have distinguished themselves within their chosen profession and/or through exceptional volunteer activity or humanitarian service are the kind of people we’re looking for in an Alumnus of Distinction.

Nominees must be graduates or former students of either Campion High School or Campion College at the University of Regina. They must have demonstrated the key characteristics of a Jesuit education:

- strive for more (magis),
- care for the whole person (cura personalis),
- demonstrated leadership in service, and
- promotion of justice in their professional & personal actions.

This year’s dinner will be announced in the fall and tickets will go on sale in September.

If you have any questions, contact SJ Kotylak, Director of Communications at SJ.Kotylak@uregina.ca or 306.586.4242.

Check out all the former honourees and how you can nominate a deserving alumnus for the awards.

campioncollege.ca/alumni/alumni-of-distinction-awards

Photos: Dani Halvorson
Dutch for “How’s it going?”

it helped start Sydney Sulymka’s study abroad experience in the Netherlands.

I wanted to know: what else is in the world? What’s different about the places, food, architecture, landscape, and schooling compared to Regina? So off to Tilburg, Netherlands I went.

Like many study abroad students, my biggest fear was being alone because I had no idea who I would be living with, where they would be from, if we would get along, or even if they would all speak the same language as me.

It didn’t take long for those fears to vanish. I got along with my floormates and I made a bunch of new friends, including people from Australia, Finland, Estonia, Italy, Brazil, Ireland, the United States, Argentina, France, and many more.

This international and multicultural group of students opened my eyes to the world. On the lighter side, it resulted in a lot of friendly teasing about the Canadian accent that I apparently have although I’m still not convinced. We discussed differences in holidays and celebrations, schooling and university, and the history of the different areas we come from. On the heavier side, we had conversations about the differences between our home countries revolving around government, social justice movements, political and social unrest, societal norms, and more.

I’ve learned more about the world in just two months on exchange than ever before in my entire life, purely through my interactions with the people I’ve met. I can’t think of another opportunity I’ll have in my life where I’ll have so much exposure to so many different cultures at one time.

For anyone who is considering study abroad, just do it. Push yourself out of your comfort zone and learn who you are meant to be.
The Nash Memorial Lecture Series was founded in 1979 by Dr. Joseph B. Gavin, SJ to honour the first president of Campion College at the University of Regina: Dr. E. Peter W. Nash, SJ, (1913-1997).

The series is delivered annually, usually during the Winter semester and invites distinguished scholars from North America and around the world. Through these lectures, Campion is keeping alive Dr. Nash’s passion for scholarship and the sharing of knowledge.
Reconciliation in an Age of Rage

Shifting social, economic, and religious paradigms seem to lead to deepening rifts and increased tribalism among persons and groups. In the midst of this, the Society of Jesus reaffirms its mission of “the service of faith and the promotion of justice” with a renewed emphasis on the need for reconciliation: reconciliation with God, with other people, and with creation.

Reimagine the apparent tension between reconciliation and justice to find new ways of communicating and collaborating across all that divides us, so as to build communities of creativity and hope.

Hear Father Christopher’s thoughts and some of his wild stories from Belize at campioncollege.ca/academics/nash-memorial-lecture

Father Brian Christopher, SJ

Father Brian Christopher, SJ is originally from St. Louis but his first assignment as a Jesuit was to work with gang-involved youth in Belize City, Belize. He co-founded a non-profit organization to provide job training and job placement to young men and women, who had dropped out of school. He currently serves as the pastor of St. Martin de Porres parish in Belize City.

Photos: Trevor Hopkin, U of R Photography
Olivia Bolen

**SPORT:** Soccer  
**MAJOR:** Biology

Olivia began playing soccer at three years old and never looked back. She's represented Saskatchewan at the national level and played for the U of R throughout her degree.

To Olivia, soccer is a true passion and a chance to be a role model for young girls, including time as a coach. In the fall, she’s headed to U of S to pursue her acceptance in the Juris Doctor and in the future, she’s looking at the College of Dentistry – all while continuing to play.

Rimo Creer

**SPORT:** Rugby  
**MAJOR:** Creative Technologies

Rimo Creer, a third-year MAP student, has played rugby since he was 9 when he fell in love immediately because it allowed players to be aggressive and physical on the pitch, while being respectful of teammates, coaches, and opponents on and off the field.

In 2017, he represented the U of R at the Canadian University 7s National Championship in Victoria, BC and once again in Kingston this Spring. After graduation, he’s hoping to represent his home country, The Philippines on the world stage.

Alessandra Nagel

**SPORT:** Bowling  
**MAJOR:** Biochemistry

Alessandra Nagel is an avid and competitive bowler where she competes at provincial and national levels in the Master and Open divisions.

In the past 17 years, she’s received many accolades and now uses her skills as a Master Level 1 Community Coach with the Youth Bowling Council at the Glencairn Bolodrome.

She hopes to head to Dentistry college after Campion and hopes to someday have her own dental practice while continuing to coach and enjoy the sport she loves.
BRIAN PALASCHUK

SPORT: Swimming
MAJOR: English / Economics

After more than 11 years with the Regina Optomist Dolphins, third year Brian Palaschuk is now the captain of the U of R Cougar Mens’ Swim team.

He loves how swimming is an individual sport but with a strong community behind it. In the water, it’s a type of sensory deprivation that can bond others who live the same training lifestyle.

This summer, he wants to represent Canada at the Pan American Games or the World Aquatic Championships and then move on to his big goal: the 2020 Olympics.

JENSEN SMIGELSKY

SPORT: Hockey
MAJOR: Police Studies

Jensen Smigelsky has been a rink rat her whole life. For over 16 years, she’s been lacing up her skates, making friends, and learning life skills while she followed her passion for hockey.

Drawn to it because of the competitiveness and physical aspects, she loves being a part of the U of R Cougars team.

Her future goals include winning a championship and becoming a police officer, either in the RCMP of another police force.

NIKKI RAE WATTERS

SPORT: Hockey
MAJOR: French

Nikki started playing hockey at 9, shooting pucks in her backyard until she was good enough to play for the Midget AAA Regina Rebels which eventually led to the U of R Cougars.

Most athletes only get five years of university athletics but Nikki broke her tibia and fibia, which allowed her to come back for a sixth year. The lesson she’s learned along the way? To enjoy life and have a little fun while getting the job done.
In January 2019, students from the Campion College Students’ Union and Alpha Sigma Nu joined forces with Street Culture Project for the second annual Gameapalooza, an all-day event of games and fun to raise funds for Street Culture’s Pit Stop program.

“It was a fun event to support a serious problem in our community: at-risk youth and skill development. It’s a good tieback that the games of chance people played also support street youth getting more chances in their lives,” says Kim Sutherland, CEO and founder of the Street Culture Project.

From noon until midnight, it was come and go for anyone interested in a day of gaming, which included an escape room from Escape Manor, Dino Bouncers, a poker tournament by Blue Chip Casino Rentals, a used board game sale and of course, lots of board games. SaskGames also came out to teach some learn-to-play sessions that went beyond the usual Monopoly, Risk, or Candyland.

It was all aimed at raising money for the Pit Stop day program which provides opportunities for at-risk and homeless youth to reintegrate back into school and develop additional life skills. The program gives the youth an opportunity to learn about themselves, acquire life skills, gain work experience and engage in positive social activities. It supports young people in transitioning back to school or on to meaningful employment.

Many businesses supported this event with their donations and helped us raise over $3000 this year! “As Campion students, we know there’s more to our education than what we learn from books,” said Caeleigh Landry, president of Alpha Sigma Nu. “Gameapalooza was a way for us to give back and hopefully help Street Culture make a difference in our community.”
A STUDENT-INITIATED FUN-DRAISER FOR STREET CULTURE PROJECT

More about Street Culture Project

Street Culture Project is a Regina based non-profit charitable organization that actively works to empower vulnerable youth within the community. They utilize social entrepreneurship, positive role-modeling, community resources, positive social activities, education-based programming and life-skills training to enable youth to be the change they wish to see within their own lives.

To learn more about Street Culture and how you can help them make a difference, go to streetcultureproject.org or scan the QR code.
AT EASTER, FATHER JEFFREY S. BURWELL, SJ (WHO IS ALSO A CAMPION ALUMNUS) HEADED TO THE FAR NORTH TO CELEBRATE THE TRIDUUM.

Wednesday of Holy Week began with an early-morning shuttle to an out-of-the-way airport terminal in Winnipeg. The bleary-eyed woman at the check-in confirmed my ticket to Lac Brochet, Manitoba while carefully weighing my 100 pounds of luggage. After travelling many times to the far north, I’ve learned to pack dried pasta, granola bars, fruit, chocolate, and items such as toilet paper, a candle for Saturday’s vigil, and dozens of plastic rosaries for the kids.

Lac Brochet is predominantly Dene and most self-identify as practising Catholics. The church is meticulously cared for and highly respected and the grotto outside draws the faithful throughout the day. Devotions such as Confession or the Rosary are embraced with great zeal and there’s an authentic spirituality that permeates the lives of residents. Many speak frankly about their vulnerabilities, yet such words reveal a deep trust in Jesus’ passion and resurrection that really inspire me. Their faith is spoken about unabashedly and...
without hesitation – there is a real love for God and for the Catholic traditions that have sustained them.

Within a few minutes of my arrival, I was invited to an Easter feast at the school. I arrived as one of the elders started to offer the prayer of thanksgiving in a gymnasium filled with parents and students. In a quiet voice, she made the Sign of the Cross… and the entire room went silent. Then, without a microphone, she proceeded to pray earnestly in Dene, with every man, woman, and child at full attention. At the end, there was a slight pause... and the whole room concluded with a hearty amen. The feast had begun.

Tables were filled with all the fixings. I wish non-Indigenous people would adopt the generosity of sharing that Indigenous communities demonstrate – without fail. One should always offer from their abundance to those who have less. If you are in a vehicle and someone is walking, you offer a ride; if you have food and someone is hungry, you offer a bite; if you have friends and someone seems alone, you include them.

I haven’t even been in the community for eight hours but I know what is to come... and how moments such as the washing of the feet, the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, the veneration of the cross, and lighting of the Easter fire will inspire and transform me.

To be honest, the Triduum has occasionally felt like something I must endure once a year yet my experiences in the far north clarify that the liturgies of Easter reflect a truth about God’s people. Despite the heavy darkness that may grip us now... light and life will always be the final word. Perhaps this is why I keep returning.
The first Trash Talkin’ in 2009 was the brainchild of three undergrads: Michele Dawson, Steve Hahn, and Lauren Perchuk. Their Friday afternoon pub conversations looked at pop culture — video games, TV shows, comic books — through the lens of an English major. Trash Talkin’ turned it into a scholarly endeavour.

The first conference featured speakers like Anew Wenaus and Greg Koabel, who have both since gone on to complete doctorates; Cassidy McFadzean and Kelly-Ann Riess, both now published poets (McFadzean’s Drolleries, has just been published); children’s novelist Shane Arbuthnott (a Campion alumnus), and a host of others who now work in fields from law to library science.

For a decade, English undergrads have planned and pulled off Saskatchewan’s premier popular culture and creative writing conference. It hones professional skills and draws attention to the value of interpretive paradigms in every area of cultural life.

Trash Talkin’ 2019 included Campionites, Laetitia Adams and Zoé Beaulieu Prpick while veteran, Tea Gerbeza recounts one of her many presentations.

Laetitia Adams
Underground Wilderness

Laetitia is a BA Hons English spring 2019 graduate, with a concentration in creative writing.

Her presentation, Underground Wilderness, is a light-hearted piece about Greek god Hades’ son. Because of the negative connotation associated with an essentially neutral god in the Greek pantheon, Laetitia flipped the narrative. Told from the son’s point-of-view, it lightens the subject and modernizes the ruler of the underworld. She also wanted to draw attention to Hades’ realm, which Christianity vilifies as ‘hell’ to remind us of our preconceived notions of places in a humorous and enjoyable way.

Laetitia’s future goals include teaching at a university, so she plans to earn master and doctorate degrees, beginning fall 2019.
The Monster Inside was Tea’s (BA Hons ’17) first presentation at Trash Talkin’ 2016. The creative and academic paper was a critical analysis about ableism, scoliosis, and identity, supplemented by her own original poems.

She was nervous about sharing her deeply personal work but everyone was extremely supportive. It encouraged her to run the 2017 conference as ESA president and then present more of her own poetry at the 2018 conference.

Each conference gave her more confidence about her voice, which led her to Chicago and Albuquerque to present her work. Tea advised, “Whether you present at Trash Talkin’ or simply go to the sessions, the experience of the conference is one of growth, learning and endless positivity.”

Zoé is a grad student pursuing her Master’s in Creative Writing/English.

She presented Singer, Supervillain, Sex Worker: The Problematics of Adapting Irene Adler in the 21st Century which studies the character of Irene Adler in Sherlock Holmes.

She argued that several recent adaptations poorly depicted Adler. Instead of the cunning, but vindicated, heroine of Conan Doyle’s original short story, “A Scandal in Bohemia,” she has been depicted as the standard villainous girlfriend found in action movies. Hardly worthy of Adler – she deserves the recognition of a worthy adversary.

The paper was a continuation of work she did for a course with Dr. Susan Johnston called, “Special Studies in Genre: Screening the Text.”
Michael Burton (BA ‘08) and his wife, Dr. Mariam Georgis welcomed their son Ninwaya Reid Burton-Georgis on August 28, 2018 in Ottawa.

Zane Davey (BA ‘16) has been accepted to study a Master of Urban Planning at McGill University, beginning Fall 2019.


Madison Davis (BA ‘15) is graduating with a Masters in Speech Pathology from Minot State University.

Mary-Ann Dube (BFA’97) painted a mural for the Legion in Regina and was a contributor to the book Write from the Heart which was done by the seniors at the Lifelong Learning Centre at the University of Regina’s College Avenue campus.

Candice Froess (BAHons’15) received her Masters degree in Library and Information Studies at University College Dublin in Ireland and is now the Assistant Librarian at the public library in North Battleford.

Luke Gilmore (BAHons ‘18) has been accepted to study a Masters in Political Theory at University of Ottawa beginning Fall 2019.

Kari Miller (BSc ‘14) graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in Medicine, finished her family medicine training in 2018 and has since set up practice in Campbell River as a family physician.

Patrick Malone (BA Hons ‘15) completed his Juris Doctor at the University of Saskatchewan in June 2019 and will clerk at the Saskatchewan Court of Queen’s Bench.

Vanessa Sprentz (BHJ ‘19) has been accepted to study a Masters in Criminology & Sociolegal Studies at the University of Toronto beginning Fall 2019.

Tiffany Strachan (BA ‘16) is currently the Pride Home Coordinator at OUTSaskatoon. Pride Home is Canada’s first long-term supported living home for LGBTQ2S youth age 16 to 21.

Katie Todd (BSc ‘15) is working as a geologist for Dominion Diamond Mines, based at their Ekati diamond mine in the Northwest Territories.

Natalie Wood (BSc ‘18) recently moved to the Isle of Man in the United Kingdom where she did a study abroad term during her studies. She will be working at the natural gas distribution company, Manx Gas.
An MLA and a baby walk into the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly...

Sounds like the start of a joke but for Nicole Sarauer, it was soon to be a reality.

While maternity leave and pregnancy accommodations are not new in Canada, they are in Canadian politics — as a profession. The job is unique; MLAs are elected so someone can’t come in to simply cover for a year.

Former MLA for Saskatoon Westmount, Gay Caswell was the first MLA to give birth while in office in the eighties. It hadn’t happened before, and hadn’t since... until Nicole Sarauer, former NDP leader, current MLA for Regina Douglas Park, and former Campion student made an announcement in February.

In April, Nicole helped push through new provisions for MLAs to take maternity, paternity, and adoptive leave. Also, babies will now be allowed in the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly with their caregiver.

“While I certainly didn’t expect my pregnancy to create waves in my workplace, it created an opportunity for both sides of the House to work together to ensure that the next MLA who’s pregnant doesn’t have to worry about these things,” said Nicole.

Tell us what you’re up to!

Send us your news and that of other Campion alumni to campion.college@uregina.ca
Dr. Martin Beech has published two new books, *Going Underground: The Science and History of Falling through the Earth* and *Introducing the Stars: Formation, Structure and Evolution*. A book launch was held on March 28, 2019 at Campion. Both books are available through Amazon.

Marta Bashovski will join the Campion faculty in July, teaching in the field of Political Science.

Dr. Sami Helewa, SJ, attending Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities in Canada (ACCUC) and Universities Canada meetings in Edmonton April 8 - 10, 2019.

Dr. Samantha Lawler will join the Campion faculty in July, teaching in the field of Astronomy.

Dr. Alex MacDonald gave a talk entitled, “Regina in 1912: The Mawson Plan and Its Cultural Context” on March 14, 2019 at the Artesian in Regina. It was part of the Heritage Regina 2019 Lecture Series. He also travelled to Drumheller, AB in May, 2019 for the GYRO International District VIII convention. Alex is the 2018-2019 President of the Regina Gyro Club.

Dr. Philippe Mather will present his paper “Shanghaied in Singapore: Orientalism and Genre” at the 13th Asian Cinema Studies Society Conference (ACSS) in Singapore at Lasalle College from June 24-26, 2019.

Dr. David Meban attended the CAMWA conference (April 3-5) in Omaha, Nebraska where he presided over roundtable entitled “Indigenization & Classical Studies” on April 4. He was also named one of the University of Regina President’s Teaching and Learning Scholars for 2019-21 for his work, *Students as Stakeholders: A Student Driven Approach to Indigenization in Classics and the Humanities*.

Dr. Dwayne Meisner published a book entitled *Orphic Traditions and the Birth of the Gods* through Oxford University Press. A book launch was held on March 28, 2019 at Campion and it is available through Amazon.

Dr. Anna Mudde was a plenary speaker at the Canadian Society for Continental Philosophy conference at Mount Royal University in Calgary. Her address was titled “Crafting Orientations: Enchantments, Entanglements, Excerpts”. She has also had an entry on Simone de Beauvoir accepted for publication in the Bloomsbury Online Encyclopedia of French Philosophy (forthcoming), and is newly a member of the Mellon Philosophy as a Way of Life Network, a three-year, multi-million dollar project bringing together philosophers from across North America and is housed at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. She also attended at the philoSOPHIA conference at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John’s NL in May 2019, presenting her paper, “Crafting Presence in the World: Singularité, Material-Discursive Solidarity, Strategies of Access” and gave a workshop on Affect and Interpersonal Relations.

Dr. Tom Phenix was named the new Dean of Campion College, effective July 1, 2019. He will be taking over from Dr. Allison Fizzard who will be completing her term.
For over 20 years, Dr. Martin Beech, has inspired thousands of students to look up at the stars. With his retirement, we say farewell to Campion’s Whovian time lord.

Student comments:
Martin is one of the best professors I ever had and I’m not a math or science person.

Martin’s a cute little old British nerd who makes a lot of references to Star Wars, Star Trek, Dr. Who, etc.

Fun, cool prof and you can see how much he loves his field by how he explains the topic. He explains every slide in great detail, while sneaking in Captain Future and other ‘meme’ things.

Martin always called out people who came in late and made jokes that they only showed up because their friends texted them that we were having an in-class assignment.

Super funny (especially if you get British humour) and his lectures are always interesting. I didn’t have any electives left, but if I did, I would have taken more of his classes!

Martinus Abscedentibus Stipendium (astronomus)

Habitat: British Isles to Vancouver Island
Reading Habits: Voracious
Writing Habits: Prolific
Teaching Habits: Supercharged
Collegial Habits: Most generous visitor to colleagues’ classrooms to cast the rational light of science on a “darkling plain” – id est: to illuminate the uncertainty and imprecision of a lot of the other stuff we teach around here.

- Dr. Alex MacDonald

For the last 20 years, Dr. Beech was both a pleasure to work with and a good friend. Perhaps what impressed me most was his academic width and breadth. Martin could entertain and teach even the most science-phobic people with his knowledge of everything of heaven and earth, and in between. Whether it was string theory, black holes, and meteorites or his more down-to-earth collection of coprolites, he always brightened my day and challenged my mind. I hope in retirement, he will continue to aim for the stars and keep his feet well planted on this earth.

- Deborah Morrison, former Campion Registrar

Martin’s office door is/was next to mine, so one day, when my door was open and he knew I was there, he took the opportunity to make good use of one of his science-fiction toys. I was quietly minding my own business, when suddenly, I heard a frightening, otherworldly mechanical sound emanating from the hallway. I turned to look, and a small-scale Dalek from Dr. Who was slowly entering my office, threatening to exterminate me. The robotic alien was shortly followed by none other than Dr. Martin Beech himself, gleefully manipulating the remote control to ensure maximum effect. Needless to say, I had no choice but to surrender.

- Dr. Philippe Mather
Farewell Pierre O’Reilly

After 7 years, Director of Development, Pierre O’Reilly is moving on to a new adventure in Ottawa as the Executive Director of NET Ministries of Canada. We wish him all the best on his new position and the move out east!

Farewell Linda Morin

Linda was the smiling face that greeted you on the third floor of Campion for over 12 years and she retired in April. She built her career around working at universities and what she loved most: interacting with staff, students, and faculty.

In her retirement, she plans to spend more time with her grandchildren and to play more golf but her helpful, caring, compassionate, and beautiful personality is deeply missed. Hope your retirement is full of pars and grandkids!
Joviel Buenavente is a fourth-year MAP student & gallery director of the Fifth Parallel Gallery on campus.

Joviel works with various mediums including painting, traditional printing, and sculpture, often focusing displaying human emotion through the physical representation of a body or plants.

This piece, *Vita et Mortem*, is an exploration of transformation that reveals drama over time, and the juxtaposition of beauty and gore.

The hand (barely visible – look closely) and the mushrooms slowly reveal themselves as the other plants wither and die around them, exploring the idea that death is not an end, but rather, another phase in an endless loop of cycles. The mushrooms flourish as they “feed” off the hand - plus tiny sculpted maggots were added.

To see more or to purchase Joviel’s art, follow him on Instagram @jovielbuenavente; Facebook @ColourAndPaper; or etsy.com/ca/shop/ColourAndPaper.