

A teacher and a friend

A profile of Dr. Roy Campbell

BY SARAH KEAVENY-VOS

THIS YEAR U.P.E.I. WILL LOSE ONE OF THE most dedicated, thoughtful and caring professors it has ever known, Dr Roy Campbell.

Dr. Campbell is a professor of Education and this year he will be retiring after more than three decades of exemplary service in the teaching profession.

His caring attitude, understanding nature, and gentle demeanour are just some of the qualities that make professor Campbell such a special person and educator.

Professor Campbell is an Islander born and raised in Uigg, PEI. He began his own educational career in a small two-room schoolhouse in Uigg, where he attended grades 1 through 10. After successfully completing grade 10, Prof. Campbell moved to Charlottetown to attend Prince of Wales College. There, he completed his high school education and began his college career, finishing his first two years of his undergraduate degree.

Dr. Campbell decided to finish his bachelor of Arts degree in Toronto at Victoria College. He enjoyed his time there so much that he decided to stay and obtain his masters degree in Psychology, this time at the University of Toronto.

This proved to be a very wise decision indeed, for as fate would have it, not only did he receive an excellent education, he also met the girl

of his dreams, his beautiful wife.

Upon completing his masters degree in 1957, Professor Campbell received a phone call from Frank McKenna of P.W.C., asking him to come home to work at his old alma mater, Prince of Wales College. Prof. Campbell could not have been more delighted. He had missed the beautiful island he called home and now he had a chance to return to it and begin a wonderful life with his new bride.

And a wonderful life it has been! Prof. Campbell and his wife returned to Prince Edward Island and began a family. They had four beautiful children, a lovely home and a real quality of life.

Prof. Campbell's professional life has been equally as successful as his personal life. He has held many prestigious offices and titles during his career at UPEI. He has served on the university board, the senate, the tenure board and was appointed the Dean of Education. In this position he served for nine years, the maximum term.

But it is not the various offices or titles that Campbell has held that his students and colleagues will remember most about him. It is his warmth, understanding and his genuine caring spirit that will forever remain his legacy.

As a student of Dr. Campbell's, I can personally say that I have learned a great deal about the importance of treating your students with respect and caring.

These are the real gifts a teacher can give. If your students feel supported, respected and important to you they will be motivated to achieve and excel. Prof. Campbell is certainly a teacher who possesses all of these qualities.

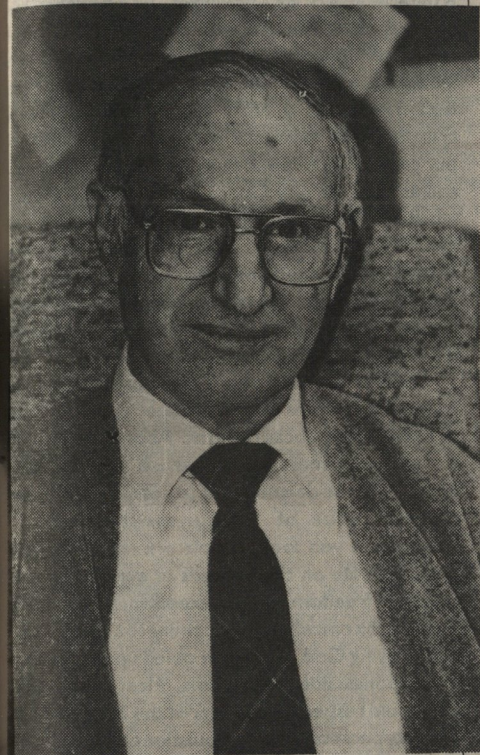
Prof. Campbell certainly has a busy future ahead of him. Some of his plans include travelling, woodworking, painting, reading and volunteer teaching at some local elementary school and working on his rather lengthy "honey-do" list (honey do this...honey do that...)

But most importantly, he will spend some time with his five beautiful grandchildren.

So much can be said about this wonderful man, Roy Campbell, but I thought it only fitting to close his profile by giving him the floor.

When I asked Dr. Campbell what his philosophy was this was his reply, "If you can interest children in their subject, that will carry them along. Don't turn them off by too much content or precision. Tap into and build on that natural interest and energy. The rest will take care of itself."

From all of your students, thank you so much Prof. Campbell for giving us the gifts of your wisdom, your caring and your respect. We will never forget you!



French Immersion course cut

Unique UPEI course discontinued

BY ALAINE RACINE

ONE OF UPEI'S MOST UNIQUE PROGRAMMES is being shelved because of budget cuts. We have learned from a reliable source that the one-semester immersion course in French which was established more than twenty years ago will not be offered in 1994-95.

It was always offered only as a first-semester course and constituted a full-course load of 14 semester hours. It was a tem-taught course favoured with remarkable continuity in that it was always taught by the same three professors, Blouin, Falvo, and Galloway, with the exception of sabbaticals. Designed to enhance students' oral

skills in French, it required small-scale classes and longer-than-normal hours of teaching by the professors, hours which the three professors must now regretfully allocate elsewhere. A great number of students from the days when there was no Immersion available in the school system, and later students from the Core programme and even students who were absolute beginners have benefitted from and enjoyed the camaraderie of

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these intensive classes. It is estimated that about 800 students have, over the years, gained confidence in their spoken French in a very practical way through this course.

From the point of view of course-offerings at any University, this programme

at its inception broke the traditional mould of 5 courses X 3 hours and created a new and unique 1 x 15 hours course. Students went to each of the three professors in rotation for an hour from 9 to

12 every morning of every week, and supplementary work was done in the lab in the afternoon. Evaluations done at the end of the course in December have shown that the common comment was, "We would love a continuation in January"; however, the heavy commitments on the professors' time during the first semester could not be duplicated in the second semester, and now in 1994, the programme must be discontinued because the number of teaching hours has been reduced across the university.

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The X Experience

UPEI debating team visits ST. F.X.

BY YVONNE MACKEAN

ON MARCH 11 AND 12, THE UPEI DEBATING Society participated in the St. FX Invitational Debating Tournament.

The trip to St. FX was slightly hampered by weather, but an excellent navigator led the group to Antigonish. The debates were late starting, so only one round of debate and public speaking was held. Participating teams were Edward Lank (affectionately known as Eggie) and Janice Enman; Garry MacDonald and Yvonne MacKean; David Saunders and Eric Chase and judge Ron MacDonald. After a meal and some relaxation, there was a pub round. The kilted Cape Breton Liberation Army representatives from

UCCB made a very strong case for the Cape Breton Olympics. Thanks to Garry MacDonald and Edward Lank, UPEI had representation in this round.

The debating resumed on Saturday morning. All four teams had four rounds of debating. Needless to say, all teams were relieved once all the rounds were complete. The final in public speaking included Edward Lank. His performance earned him fourth place. The final debate had

Dalhousie against UCCB "A". In the end, Dalhousie was victorious. Once again, Edward Lank had a timely presence in the final. His Atlanticly recognized Lankian Sweep barely took a back seat

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to the debaters. UPEI's top team was Janice Enman and Edward Lank (who had previously defeated Dalhousie), finishing third overall.

St. FX held a fun and successful tournament and the Debating Society would

like to extend our thanks for these events. The Society would also like to thank that unknown force that held up the ferry long enough for us to catch it.

Congratulations to the Honourary award winners: Garry MacDonald for his most admirable performance at the pub round, and Yvonne MacKean for her less than lively condition Saturday morning (yes, it is true "I don't care!!").

The Debating Society would like to wish Edward Lank and Janice Enman the best of luck as they represent UPEI at Nationals on March 18 in Toronto. Hey guys, "Show teeth and kill!!"