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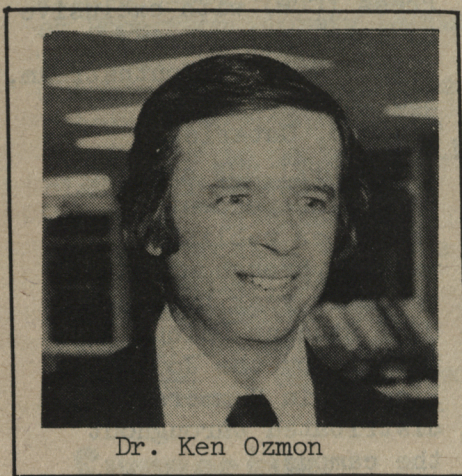
By John Cairns

In a ceremony on October 12th Dr. Ken Ozmon was inaugurated as the new president of St. Mary's University. A former dean of Arts at UPEI, Dr. Ozmon has succeeded Dr. D. Owen Carrigan at St. Mary's.

Anyone at UPEI in the past decade could hardly have missed meeting Dr. Ozmon. While here he compiled an impressive record. He first joined the psychology department in

1969 and from 1970 to 1972 was the department chairman. His time as dean of Arts ran from 1972 to 1979, and in early 1979 he was reappointed for an additional three

years. That was before he acquired his new post at St. Mary's.



Dr. Ken Ozmon

Throughout his academic career the new president has been associated with various universities. A native of Virginia, he

studied at St. Bernard College, Alabama (B.A. 1955); Catholic University of America, (M.A. 1963); and the University of Maine (Ph.D. 1968). Besides UPEI, he has taught in Alabama at Marionopolis College, at St. Thomas Institute in Montreal, at University of Maine in Orino, at California State University, and at St. Dunstan's University.

Always one to be involved, Dr. Ozmon also had non-academic interests in Charlottetown. He served at the managerial levels of the PEI mental retardation association, the Addiction Foundation of PEI, and the Occupational Training Center. Equally important was

his prominence in the local branch of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, the Charlottetown Roadrunner's Club. All these contributions will be missed.

The October 12th inauguration ceremony makes Dr. Ozmon's departure from Charlottetown final. He can't, however, depart this fair province without memories. This was made clear during the inauguration. Each of the Atlantic university presidents went on stage to present Dr. Ozmon with a scroll. When the turn of UPEI's President Meinke came, he approached Dr. Ozmon and handed him both a scroll and a POTATO. This province has a way of trailing those who leave it.

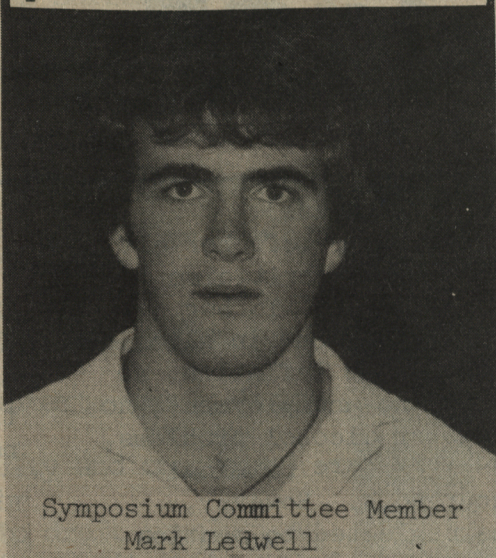
SYMPOSIUM PEOPLE MEET PRESS

By John Cairns

Hurried last minute preparations, anxiety over attendance, and visible signs of nervousness; these were the symptoms just before UPEI's Symposium '79 Committee held its first press conference on Monday. When things got underway, however, Mark Ledwell and Joanne Peters made an impressive presentation to the media.

They explained that they represented a committee of students organizing a UPEI symposium for November 6th and 7th. The symposium is to be a series of speeches, debates, and discussions, involving guest Les Harris of Memorial University in Newfoundland, and dealing with questions about students and university. The central such question is "Why are we at university?" In approaching this issue the

symposium should raise new questions as well as answer



Symposium Committee Member
Mark Ledwell

old ones. The foremost goal is to help students analyze their roles at university and especially at UPEI.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once commented that, "You send your son to the school master, but it is the school boys who educate him." Mr. Ledwell

pointed out that this comment is typical of what Symposium '79 is trying to accomplish. It is to be an event by students and for students. Faculty and the non-university community will be afforded some participation, but will mainly have to watch. The symposium is to prove that given the chance UPEI students can express both themselves and their concerns.

The entire event also has several more concrete aims. As it all draws to a close, for example, the symposium committee will draft a list of resolutions which may someday be applied to UPEI. There is also the possibility that intellectuals elsewhere

will respond to the UPEI symposium with something similar of their own. Last, but not least, people at UPEI may become more intense as students once they know why they are students.

Monday's press conference was for all the Charlottetown media. Unfortunately, the radio stations and the Guardian failed to appear. Similarly, Symposium '79 is planned for all UPEI students, and hopefully the student body will respond better than the media has. With poor attendance the symposium may fail. With good support, on the other hand, it will do a lot for the UPEI community.

RESEARCH COMPETITION, PRIZES TO BE WON

MONTREAL...British Petroleum Canada has launched a nation-wide competition among universities to encourage research into energy conservation and the better use of energy resources.

The BP Canada Energy Research Prize is open to teams or individuals from any Canadian university. Synopses of their projects will be judged early next year by a panel to be nominated by the Royal Society of Canada.

In July, the winner will be awarded \$20,000 to research the project more fully, while cash awards totalling \$6,000 will be given for the top three entries.

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