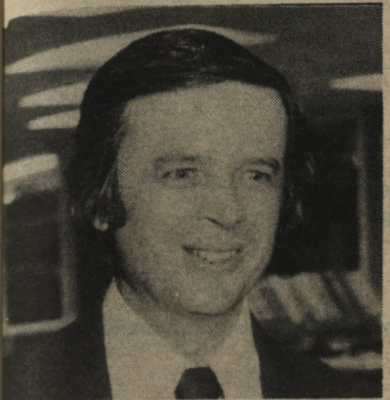


# PANTHERS -- 0 HUSKIES -- 1 SEVEN YEAR OLD DEAN BECOMES PREZ



Dr. KEN OZMON

St. Mary's University in Halifax, N.S., effective July 1, 1979.

Dr. Ozmon, a native of Virginia, has been living in Canada for over 12 years and is now a citizen of this country. After completing his Ph.D. at the University of Maine, Dr. Ozmon taught at various colleges in Montreal before coming to UPEI in 1969.

Seven years as Dean of Arts have certainly familiarized Dr. Ozmon with administrative processes. When asked whether he prefers such responsibilities to the

more academic pursuits of teaching, Dr. Ozmon said that he considers himself first and foremost a teacher. "But administration is not total drudgery. It too can be exciting and creative," explained Dr. Ozmon.

Dr. Ozmon is confident in the strengths of St. Mary's University. He is aware of the reputed "jock image" of SMU but Dr. Ozmon feels that this reputation has possibly been perpetuated by jealous competitors. On the other hand, Dr. Ozmon points to a possible failure, on the part of St. Mary's, in stressing its academic prowess.

One of Dr. Ozmon's goals when president of St. Mary's will be to improve its image to the general public. Dr. Ozmon said that he "is walking a tightrope in this area for if you try too hard it looks as if you are trying to whitewash the situation!"

Dr. Ozmon stresses the importance of universities to pay a lot more attention to the "non-

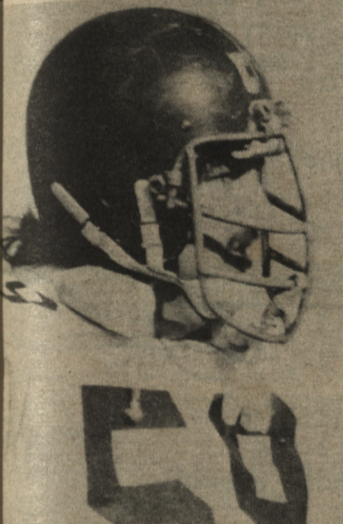
traditional learner" - a euphemism for people in the work-world who need upgrading. This is a method of preserving post-secondary institutions because the 18-22 year-old group no longer supply adequate numbers. Dr. Ozmon feels that this is also an important service to a community.

Although there are 3 universities within the Halifax metropolitan area, Dr. Ozmon does not think that the amalgamation of these institutions would be profitable. "A smaller university, such as St. Mary's, with approximately 2,500 students, has a better opportunity to help people develop in all areas; intellectual, social, physical, moral", states Dr. Ozmon.

Although Dr. Ozmon, his wife, and two daughters regret moving away from P.E.I. and their established friends, they all look forward to the experience. For Dr. Ozmon it is a challenge that he will face with competence and finesse.

Claire Nantes  
Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, current Dean of Arts at UPEI, has been appointed as the next president of

## Tokis ' Becomes First All-Canadian Panther



**CAPTAIN MIKE LYRIOTOKIS**  
Mike Lyriotokis, a fifth year defensive tackle with the University of Prince Edward Island Football Panthers, has been named All-Canadian for 1978. Lyriotokis was "quite pleased" with the announcement after learning of his selection. As a result of his selection Lyriotokis will play for the Canadian All-Stars at the second annual Can-Am Bowl in Tampa Bay, Fla. "I'm looking forward to the game there," commented Lyriotokis.

Conference tackle in the Atlantic Conference was named co-winner of the October UPEI Athlete of the Month Award, with Canadian Intercollegiate Harness Racing Champion Kevin MacCarville.

In selecting the Regiopolis College graduate, the voting Canadian college coaches picked a two-time unanimous choice to AUAA All-Conference honors. Lyriotokis played the past five years under UPEI head coach Ed Hilton.

"We were disappointed when he wasn't picked last year," said Hilton, "but we are very pleased with this year's selection." Hilton noted Lyriotokis is UPEI's first All-Canadian in any sport, and Hilton has "every reason to believe he will justify our faith in him."

The 6'2", 235 pound tackle was also the Atlantic Conference's outstanding lineman, and the AUAA's nominee for the J.P. Metras Award as outstanding lineman in Canadian college football.

Lyriotokis, a native of Amherstview, Ontario, was one of five Atlantic Conference players selected to the All-Canadian club. The UPEI player scored one of two defensive touchdowns for the 1978 Panthers.

Ottawa Roughriders own the professional playing rights by Lyriotokis in Canada, and Mike is likely to return to the club's training camp after visiting the camp last summer.



AERIAL VIEW OF BLANCHARD HALL FACING BELVEDERE AVE. by Gerald McKenna

This reporter, in an interview with a member of the Security Department, was told that "during the first Semester of 78-79 academic year, the residents of Blanchard Hall have shown a maturity that hasn't been apparent for some years in that residence."

It would appear that residents of Blanchard are finally taking some pride in their living accommodations. The amount of damages to the common living quarters (lounge, corridors, laundromat, etc) is much lower than in years past. The number of complaints that the Security Dept. have been called to in Blanchard, and the number of instances of people pulling fire alarms and tampering with fire equipment have been

drastically reduced. Some of the credit for this should possibly go to "the proctors, the two night porters Linda Vanrick and Joan McRae and especially to Carol and Mati Kolga, the head residents who have been doing an excellent job down at Blanchard".

Mati and Carol Kolga took over the head resident job from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson at the beginning of September. There are three proctors and two night porters as well who help look after the order of the building. These people are largely responsible for the smooth operation of Blanchard this semester but it was also felt by this member of security that the residents are more responsible and mature than in years past.

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