

## Vargas New Dean

There is a small plaque on the wall with the perhaps a dozen human figures etched on it. Underneath are the words "I have a dream..."

One may not have an opportunity to discuss this dream, except indirectly, with Dr. Robert Vargas, Dean of Student Personnel Services at S.C.C. When the Rams Horn reporter asked for an interview (bless him—he was late for it) he offered a sheet of paper listing a staggering number of degrees, more than enough to increase the reporters nervous jitters which Dr. Vargas immediately dispelled by saying, "Perhaps you will find this information helpful in writing your article. Now tell me about you." One has the feeling that he truly wants to know "about you."

Dr. Vargas has been included in the 1969 edition **FAMOUS PERSONS IN THE SOUTH**. When asked about this he replied "I do not know 'how' or 'why' I was selected. They wrote me asking if I would consent to having my biographical data appear in their 1969 edition and I said 'yes.'"

He feels his greatest challenge "has been to remain an independent student in my professional life." Dr. Vargas says, "My work as a counselor results in an emotional drain and sometimes just 'getting away from it all allows for regeneration and recommitment.'" Dr. Vargas relaxes by reading, "or sometimes engaged in discussion, and often in silent, reverent interaction with nature."

The new dean appears to be well qualified for his job. His qualifications include: Bachelor of Education in Social Studies; Bachelor of Arts in Human Relations; Master of Education in Secondary School Administration; from the University of Miami. Master of Science in Guidance and Counseling, Barry College, also two Doctorate Degrees, one from Ohio Christian College in Science and a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Florida.

At the University of Florida he was awarded a one-year fellowship by Equal Educational Opportunities Institute and served as a consultant in areas relating to school desegregation at the elementary and secondary levels. He also planned and

executed a program of inservice training for teachers and was head counselor for Division of Housing.

Dr. Vargas has had experience as a school board member on the Monroe County Board of Public Instruction in 1961-64; counselor and instructor at Miami-Dade Junior College; taught general psychology at Santa Fe Junior College; supervised graduate students during their counselor practicum training at the University of Florida; Senior Research Assistant in the communication Sciences Laboratory working on pure research in the area of voice quality and personality with Dr. Norman N. Markel.

Dr. Vargas is co-author with Cook and Hoss of "THE SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENCE: AN ORIENTATION FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS;" he is currently working on another book and several research publications.

Dr. Vargas ventures into the field of research also include: "THE DEVELOPMENT AND CHARACTERISTICS OF SELF-CONCEPT OF NEGROES." This relates to a functional approach to intelligence, prejudice, and changing attitudes. He pioneered in research in the area of voice qualities and personality characteristics; some research in Community College Characteristics and some research in the area of "SELF DISCLOSURE AS A PERSONALITY CHARACTERISTIC."

Perhaps a clue to what the words on the plaque mean to Dr. Vargas can be found in the Epilogue to the book "THE SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENCE" of which he is co-author.

"Childhood, school years, marriage—it all passes so quickly—work, love, death,—these are realities of existence. You can embrace destiny in sickly ignorance or set aside your resistance and explore life's possibilities. It takes an act of will to be free to give commitment choice and dignity to your life. So put away the mask you

hide behind—  
Experience, encounter,  
confront  
Free your voice  
Know yourself  
Be yourself  
Live!"

## Registration Troublesome But Necessary

Seven hundred and ten students were registered at Southeastern for the fall quarter, according to R. C. Norris, Registrar.

This includes college parallel, technical and adult programs. Approximately the same number were enrolled in the fall quarter last year.

Students and faculty agree that the process of registration is slow but even if the electronic computer system was adapted it would not be much faster.

However changes in order of names will be made so that students registering last in the fall will register first for the winter quarter.

"Late registration fees are charged because it is always easier to register students at one time and student registered on time begin classes on time," Mr. Norris stated.

Long lines of students and long hours of waiting are typical of any registration, however any

suggestions for time improvements or other improvements in registration will be welcomed by Mr. Norris.

### ELECTION CHANGES

Election this quarter will find a change in the senate due to a recent decision by the executive council of the SGA. Freshmen senators will consist of 2 college parallel, 2 technical, and 2 vocational students. Four sophomore senators will come from the college parallel program and 2 from the technical program. Each department will have a chance to elect their own representatives, thus having a better voice in the SGA.



"GOATMAN" Mickey Reynolds holds "Ram", the new mascot for the soccer team.

## Civitan Sports College Mascot

Southeastern Community College now has a mascot due to the combined efforts of Collegiate Civitan president George Zezefellis, vice president "Red" Ward, and secretary Bill Turner. A black and white goat ram has been purchased for the college by the club.

The first showing of the SCC ram was at the first home soccer game, September 20. Many spectators were surprised by the mascot and his striking coat of school colors.

### NEW FACULTY

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Business Education teacher, hails from Boone, North Carolina. Mrs. Manterfield earned her undergraduate and graduate degree from Appalachian State University. This new faculty addition enjoys playing tennis and swimming.

Miss Sandra Sasser, now teaching Physical Education at SCC, reigns from Kinston, North Carolina. She was an undergraduate at Campbell College, Buies Creek and did graduate work at East Tennessee State University, Tennessee. Miss Sasser spends her weekends horseback riding and training her colt.

Edward Piacentino, is originally from Marion, Ohio. He did undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and graduate work at Appalachian State University, where he received his Masters Degree in English. Asked how he felt about the faculty he replied, "The faculty is friendly and very dedicated. They are also student oriented." Mr. Piacentino enjoys water sports but his favorite past-time is driving to Spartanburg, South Carolina every weekend.

Mrs. Jean Miller, Business Education teacher, originally comes from Shallotte. Mrs. Miller was an undergraduate at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her favorite past-time is reading.

Gordon Watts is originally from Buffalo, New York. Mr. Watts did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Florida. His future plan is to work for his Doctorate in Guidance Counseling.

George Green, instructor of Auto Mechanics, is a native of Montana. Mr. Green plans to get his Associate Degree in Mechanics at SCC. His main interest centers around racing and working on cars.

Mrs. Julia Robbins is in charge of the new Programmed Instruction Center. Mrs. Robbins comes from Waterloo, Iowa. She was an undergraduate of the University of Florida. Mrs. Robbins likes to play Bridge.

## The Other Side

RICHARD HAYES

While sitting in the lounging area of the main building a few days ago I overheard a fellow moan—"Damn, I'd love to see an instant replay of that." For a few moments, I was quite confused; but it was only a short time before I discovered exactly what he meant. Mini-skirts and the stairs in the main building combine to provide the same effect as a strong shot of bourbon and a diet pill.

Short and too short enough skirts have finally ascended upon S.C.C. And since one doesn't have to be majoring in structural engineering to enjoy feminine forms, Spy the Thigh has become the newest indoor sport on campus. A competitor gets one point for every undergarment spotted, and if he is able to tell a girl's natural hair color, he automatically wins the conference title and advances to the Upper Regional Playoffs. The winner receives a pair of binoculars and a search warrant, among his other rewards. Of course, there are no professionals in the tournament; all the competitors just do it for fun.

In spite of the fact that girl watching is a great American past-time, there are some who don't believe in taking the wonderful opportunities afforded by our patriotic duties, claiming that it is simply in bad taste. On the contrary, the matter of wearing a mini is not inhibition versus exhibition; it is a synthesis of the two. The girl inhibiting a mini is exhibiting her good taste and sense of style, while the style is tastefully exhibiting the girl most uninhibitedly. What a girl wears is her way of expressing herself, and the gentlemanly thing (to do) is pay close attention and hope that her expressions are as brief as legally possible. For some obscure religious reason, she may go through the phoney heronine routine of acting insulted when she notices that the hunter is peeking through her mini-sight. If she's an accomplished actress, she might be able to pull (off a) blush, or even an extremely indignant attitude. But, if she notices that no one played peekaboo with minipoo, she will really be insulted. Due to social mores beyond our control, society forces the moral young lady to do her sincerely indignant hell-raising in private. This situation creates an atmosphere in which the American male cannot fully appreciate the great lengths (short lengths might be more appropriate in this case) that the female goes to capture his highly valued sign of approval—a paradoxical facial expression of utopia and hell fire complicated by a shortness of breath. Enough of the bulls and the bares; let's get back to the subject.

Besides occasionally providing a great conversation piece, minis are very advantageous in other ways. They most certainly give a boy a little more motivation to develop his natural capacities. Also, a boy can tell if a girl is knock-kneed without having to listen carefully when she walks. The self-conscious girl with knock kneed who yearns for overexposure can compensate by utilizing a plunging neckline. In this way, the mini is not only indirectly responsible for helping the loyal, young, American boy who prefers to pursue his points of interest from the top of the stairs, but also proves to be of invaluable assistance to that chivalrous, young gallant who would rather view the navel from above than from below.

There are some boys, mostly freshmen and sophomores, who view the situation from an entirely different angle. They think that girls in minis are live wires because they're a little short on insulation. They're the ones that have to learn the hard way that certain proposals lead to physical contact. This small majority can't understand that even though a mini is highly suggestive, and what it suggests is highly vital, it is only suggestive. When a male suggests to a female what she is already suggesting to him, chances are he will find that she is extremely adept at coming across with a surprisingly quick left hook, or an amazingly potent one-two, one-two combination. A male just can't place much confidence in what a woman suggests—most of the time.

Being realistic, minis can cause a lot of confusion in the male mind. There is many a young man who can't keep his mind on more than one thigh at a time. Well, I suppose that is just one of the things every male has to learn to come to grips with.

## Campus Briefs

New park benches on campus, which are located between the Main building, and the Auditorium were donated by the Garden Club of Whiteville. Other benches are located on the campus grounds.

SCC students have been provided with another parking lot this year. It is located on the East side of the Science building. Remember that the same rules apply to that one as well as the other ones on campus.

Miss Sue McPhatter will act as S.G.A. secretary this quarter due to the absence of Miss Linda Waters, previously appointed secretary. Miss McPhatter was runner-up in the Spring election.

SCC has one of the largest libraries, per volume, of any

Community College in the state, and with one of the smallest student populations.

A Halloween Social Hour with refreshments for students, faculty, and administration, will be given October 30, at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Picnic tables placed around the campus to create a better student atmosphere.

SCC's music department has been enriched by a new addition. This is a \$700 stereo console, to be used in class, and perhaps for some student dances.

There will be a Harvest Dance Friday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m., in the SCC Auditorium. The band will be the "Golden Sounds."