

This is James "Hap" Hazzard, Vice President of the Student Government Association. THIS picture appears here because it has never been here before.

Officers Are Installed

On Tuesday, October 2 the SGA installed the newly elected vice-president and senators.

O. C. Stevens, President of the SGA opened the program by welcoming the student body, faculty, and administration to the Installation Ceremony.

He informed the audience that the purpose of the assembly was to officially charge each of the newly elected officers with their duties.

The President then turned the program over to Mr. "Bunk" Spann who gave the key speech. Mr. Spann spoke on Student Power and how to use it.

Armelda Bracey, secretary of the SGA then called the roll for Vice President and Senators. She told the assembly the responsibilities of the office of vice president and the office of Senator.

O. C. Stevens then gave the oath of office to James "Hap" Hazzard, Jr. the newly elected Vice President and to the new Senators; Mike Small, Brenda Sykes, Brodie Andrew, John Howarth, Jimmy Singletary, Randy Long, Belinda Phillips,

Cooper Heath, Jimmy Williams, Peggy Norris, and Liz Cain.

O. C. congratulated the new Vice President and Senators. He invited the student body to attend the SGA meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the College Board Room.

Nurses View Change

The Associate Degree Nursing Program at Southeastern Community College started the new school year with an increased enrollment from 43 in 1968 to 63 in 1969.

The freshman class consist of 41 students, including three men students, and 22 returning sophomores. In addition there are 20 or more students enrolled in SCC with the anticipation of entering the nursing program next year.

This year also brought changes in faculty members. Mrs. Alice Stallings left to enroll in graduate school at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Berry, and Mrs. Hoose are members of the continuing faculty. New faculty members are Mrs. Annie Odum, and Mrs. Sue Shaw.

With the increased enrollment, and the new faculty members it looks as though this is going to be a good year for Southeastern's Nursing Program.

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Dress: An individual right

On Target

By DUANE DAUGHTRY

In the last issue of the "Rams Horn" you may recall an editorial concerning the institution of a dress code at SCC.

Lets reiterate on this.

There are three definite stereo-type male dressers on campus.

We'll call the first one Mr. Polish, or Mr. Slick, the terms may be used interchangeably. You may catch a glimpse of him around campus nattily attired in an immaculate white or blue shirt (french cuffs naturally), one of his seven alligator belts, impeccably pressed slacks (probably Corbin or Berle), calf-length socks, and shoes glossed so brightly that over zealous flies bruise their posterior when landing on them. Between classes he may be seen surrounded by seventeen different blondes, for one of three reasons; he really is as slick as he looks, he wears Hai Karate, or he has a pass key to the school.

The second type is know as Mr. Indifferent. He may be identified by his seemingly bland shirt, (probably seemingly bland because of his indifferent khakis), his indifferent khakis, shoes and no socks. Without socks he feels more masculine. It doesn't matter that he can't afford them. Mr. Indifferent is the type who had just as soon go to class with beer in a dixie cup than with a book. (he purchased the beer with the money he received for selling his book).

The last stereo-type seen groping around the SCC campus is affectionately known as a plain old crum-snatcher or grub-worm, the terms are used simultaneously. He is ostracized in a multi-colored shirt with a seven inch collar, tight fitting denim levis which vaguely outline the lower half of his lithe body. His feet are adorned with sandals or moccasins. (If its raining definitely the sandals; his feet may need washing) He is characterized by his own actions. To remember what he ate for breakfast he may scrape a finger across his teeth.

These three types, though varied in number, exist on our campus. If you don't fit into one of these cliques you're part of a minority too sparse to mention.

Realistically speaking, who cares who fits where. Mr. Polish, Mr. Indifferent, and the crum-snatcher all have one thing in common: they prefer the way they dress or they wouldn't dress that way. The point is; its their privilege.

Clothes reflect and exemplify the emotions, stations, and expressions of everyone. For instance; religion (the clerical collar), success (the business man's suit and tie), failure (the bum's filthy clothes), war (the military uniform), peace (the hippie's dress), authority (the police uniform) and individuality (something no one else wears). All of these characteristics are epxressed and identified through dress.

"On Target" views the dress code as a method of censorship against an important form of expression.

Black History Course Sought

Earlier this year a petition for the procurement of a black history course was circulated among the students. The petition met with a surprisingly adequate success and therefore the formal proposal for the black history course is in an indefinite planning stage.

James Clifton, Dean of College Parallel, says SCC is ready and willing to establish a black studies program but the problems confronting the actual acceptance of the course are numerous. Clifton cites the largest of these problems as the obtainment of a teacher.

Many students see the program not only as a step up for the blacks but the school's entire

educational program. Many universities and colleges through-out the state have adopted such programs. If taught, the course would have either three or five credit hours and transfer to any school which offered a similar course.

Mardelle Morgan and Willie

Agree Or Disagree?

THE 50'S—"The kids, and there were not many of us those days, were more or less left out of things. We inhabited a shadow area within the culture—nothing was important about us except

the fact that eventually we'd grow up. We were the last generation to grow up without television."

FRANK CONROY
"My Generction"
ESQUIRE-Oct. 1968

THE 40'S—"We were traumatized not only by what we had been through and by the almost unimaginable presence of the bomb, but by the realization that the entire mess was not finished after all: there now was the Cold War to face, and its clammy presence oozed into our nights and days."

WILLIAM STYRON
"My Generation"
ESQUIRE-Oct. 1968

THE 30'S—"It is a generation staunch by inheritance, sophisticated by fact—and rather deeply wise. More than that, what I feel about them is summed up in a line of Willa Cather's: 'We posses, together, the precious, the incommunicable past'."

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD
"My Generation"
ESQUIRE-Oct. 1968

Nurses Meeting Held

Southeastern Community College Student Nurses Association held a meeting with Belinda Phillips, President.

Officers elected for this year were Vice-president Jimmie Williams, Reporter Dorothy Hyatt, Parliamentarian Jeanie Inman, and District representative Vickie Ward. All are members of the largest Freshman class the ADN has had. There are 41 members, including 3 men, Jimmie

McDonald are two of the leaders and authors of the petition.

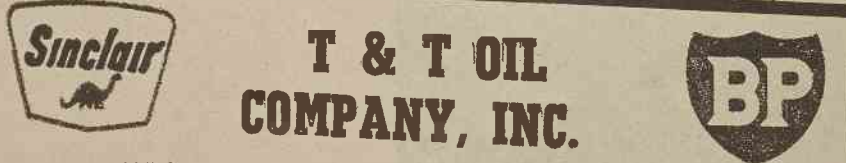
They see the course as essential to their race. They believe the course will promote an appreciation of the Negro's past, encourage an understanding of his present status, and enrich the promise of the future.

Williams is the first male officer of SNA.

Plans were made for eight students and two faculty members to attend the District IX meeting that night. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Odum went with the students to Fayetteville Technical Institute. Three of the students received nominations to run for district offices.

The featured speaker was Pat Reese, a former drug addict, who gave a very interesting talk. The local chapter is to be responsible for the program at the March meeting.

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