

Campaign '82 Presidential Candidates Express Views

By Michael Clay Gaddy

There are two individuals seeking election to represent students of Fayetteville State University. They are Nero "Crazyhorse" Coleman and Garry Snapp.

The interviews were prepared in order to give students a better insight on the Student Government Association Presidential candidates. Each candidate is asked the same set of questions.



Nero B. Coleman

What are four major goals you want your administration to accomplish?

Coleman: My four goals are (1) strengthen the student body to support Student Government Association (SGA), (2) strengthen the Student Senate, (3) seek a strong academic atmosphere among students, and (4) bridge the gap between administrators and student body.

Snapp: The basis for my administration would be to establish a sound foundation for Student Government. I believe that includes building a relationship between the Greeks and Non-Greeks, involving more students, and particularly off-campus and minority students--after all the purpose of government is to provide services to all students. Finally, I want my administration to have a healthy relationship with the University Administration and the local community. After all, nothing will be accomplished without the help of the University Administration.

How will you go about changing the "morale" on campus? What programs will you implement that will be of interest to the University Family?

Coleman: I would like for students to instill pride in themselves and the institution. The "don't care" attitude causes the loss of student involvement in progressive activities. I hope to implement programs that will help in organizing a strong student body. If challenging the Fraternities and Sororities to get involved is necessary, then these type of programs are essential.

Snapp: Hopefully, by bringing more people into the political process, morale will rise. I believe that the Greek organizations, along with the social organizations must accept a larger role in providing an increase in morale. Also, I plan on implementing a campus beautification project, re-establishing the Pan-Hellenic Council, and making the Day Student Association stronger.

On the basis of your observation and experience, what factors are particularly favorable to the introduction and expansion of student participation? What factors are particularly unfavorable-operating as obstacles?

Coleman: One of the main factors is tapping the student body for their knowledge and desires. We need to take surveys among students to find out their likes and dislikes. Secondly, there's never been a random check on the responses from the students. We need to, as SGA Administrators, cater to the needs of our students. We need to place suggestion boxes out on campus--we need to randomly talk with the students to discover their interest. Thirdly, we need to seek some ways of bringing the students and community together. To bridge this gap, I

will implement programs that will be effective in expansion of student participation.

The unfavorable obstacles are the concepts of negativism hindering progress; SGA Administrators are wasting money instead of investing it to bring more money into the University.

Snapp: I believe students are getting restless; I have had more freshmen and sophomores approach me and ask "How can I get involved." I believe that the time is ripe for progress and if we can form a government that is innovative and realistic then the student participation will increase.

What should the relationship be between the SGA President and University Administrators?

Coleman: The relationship between the SGA President and University Administrators should be one of respect.

Snapp: It should be a helping relationship. There should be an open line of communication; one that is conducive to a free-exchange of ideas. I think that we will not always be on the same sheet of music, but I think that we will have a relationship of mutual respect and that is essential to progress.

What kind of grassroots input will you have in selecting main attractions to appear on campus?

Coleman: As far as grassroots input, I feel that my present experience as a Disc Jock is an advantage but truthfully speaking the only grassroots that is going to help in selecting attractions is money and resources available to afford activities students desire. The most important grassroots in selecting activities is the student body itself.

Snapp: I will have an open-door policy-and hopefully I'll always be in. When the amount of student involvement increases there will be more grassroots input. My entertainment chairperson will have to be very adept at realizing the wants of the students and the surrounding community. In the final analysis we will get as much input as people are willing to make.

SGA Vice-President Candidates '83

By Cheryl Brown

The candidates in the election for position as Vice-President of the SGA are Marion Crowe and Harvey Moseley, both are impressive gentlemen.

Marion Crowe stated that the SGA should be designed from the input the

students give them. The SGA should plan activities around education. Realizing recreation is important to the student; he plans to challenge campus organizations through recreational and organized events. These events will include input from the entire student body. Marion Crowe plans to get everyone involved. He chose to be a candidate for Vice-President because he believes that SGA communication between students and faculty is a factor governing the unity the university needs. Mr. Crowe feels that the combined force from students, faculty and administration needs to be improved upon.

Mr. Crowe stated that he considers himself as "part of the university." He has been a FSU student for two years. As a member of the Senate he has identified many areas in which he can improve; this along with his leadership experience assures him that he is qualified and will be successful.

Marion Crowe enlisted in the Military and retired as a Sergeant Major. While earning his associates degree at FTI (Fayetteville Technical Institution), he was Vice-President of the Recreation Association of FTI. Mr. Crowe is formerly the President of the Spring Lake Advisory Council, and presently the Vice-President of the University PEM Club and Treasurer of the Day Student Association. Mr. Crowe says that his daily duties as Vice-President would consist of regular meetings, planning and communicating with students and administration. I asked Mr. Crowe if he would feel confident in confronting the administration and accept only those answers based on fact and policy."

Marion Crowe is a 47 year-old, Health Physical Education Major, and a senior form Spring Lake, NC. His campus activities also include Statiscian for the football team, Sports Editor for *The Voice*, actor in the Drama Guild, and the campus "flirt."

Harvy Mosely is currently serving as Attorney General of the SGA. This position has given him the opportunity to attend the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments (NCABSG). Mr. Mosely sincerely emphasizes the need for students to be aware of the services offered by this organization. As Vice-President of the SGA, the relationship of the association and the students will be improved. "Students need insight into the SGA, how it operates, and what it can provide for the students," stated Mr. Moseley. Mr. Moseley encourages suggestions for social and cultural activities, and emphasizes the need for students to get an understanding of the purpose of NCABSG, whose purpose is to unite Black universities and colleges. Harvey Moseley realizes that students want action and plans to provide a Senate which can "function without hesitation." Aside from introducing the student body to the NCABSG, Moseley want to create a "powerful" Student Center and get all freshmen involved in the SGA. If elected, his daily duties will consist of being present in the SGA office at all possible times for

availability for suggestions. Mr. Moseley stated that he has no fear of the administration because, "they are there to help the students and we are working toward the same goal which is education."

Harvey Moseley is a 22 year-old junior from Garysburg, NC. His major is Mathematics, Concentration in Computer Science. He considers himself "the average male student."

Stress Can Do You In

Campus Digest News Service

Understanding how stress effects you is the first step in helping yourself deal with it.

Stress management programs are becoming more widely accepted as being necessary in large companies. Executives and workers alike suffer from the stress of their jobs, and companies are starting to realize responsibility for resolving it.

Some stress is actually good for you, but too much stress or an inability to deal with stress can cause physical as well as psychological problems. Stress is believed to be a major factor in heart disease, hypertension and other serious ailments, as well as causing headaches, anxiety attacks, and depression. People who are unable to deal with stress often turn to alcohol or drugs to deal with the problem, but end up with a worse problem.

In today's uncertain economic times, workers and management both fear for their jobs, and often tend to take on more than they can handle in an attempt to prove how valuable they are to the company. This "fear-of-the-pink-slip" behavior can cause such strain that it actually changes the behavior of the person. A carefree, but dedicated worker suddenly becomes impossible to work with. Or he begins missing days because he feels unable to deal with his job.

College students are certainly not immune to stress either. The pressures of maintaining grades and workloads, (pressure provided courtesy of parents, teachers and future employers) as well as worrying about getting a job, getting a date, or just getting through the day are common causes of college stress.

But if stress is recognized as the problem, it can usually be overcome before deeper problems result. "Curing" the problem can be as simple as putting aside twenty minutes a day for relaxing, or a favorite hobby. Many workers as well as students find that exercise gives relief from the pressures of stress. A fierce game of racquetball can help pound out the pressure of a bad day. Jogging provides a quieter, less forceful method of allowing time to think things out, and put it all in perspective. Yoga or other relaxation exercises when you get home from work or classes can calm you and help you unwind. Or maybe dropping a class is the only way to relieve the pressure.

Whatever method you use, it is important that you learn to recognize stress and realize when it is starting to get out of hand. A little stress is beneficial, but too much is unhealthy.

Student Elections 1983

March 14-23..... Campaign
March 22..... Campaign Speeches
Seabrook Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Elections - March 24-25 Student Center
March 28..... Run-off
Time of Balloting 9:00-4:00 PM
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