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Election eve speech night, an opportunity for candidates to state their ideas in front of an audience, was not as well-attended. The facilitator, SGA President Derrick Jordan had a particular interest in the candidates for SGA President. "I need to know that I'm leaving [the student body] in good hands," he said. Jordan said he wanted to contest the notion that the SGA president is merely a "homecoming coordinator."

SGA presidential candidate and eventual winner Clifton Gray said in his speech that reoccurring concerns on campus are a result of "attacking problems with the same solutions," concluding that "the only resolution is a revolution." He added that "in a revolution, which is war, [SGA] shouldn't tackle just one thing but attack all goals." Gray's speech included a rhyming list of reasons why students are "sick and tired" of NCCU not putting students first and falling short of upholding the school motto: truth and service.

After the speeches the candidates answered questions from the audience. Miss NCCU, Erika Murphy, proceeded with a question for the Miss NCCU candidates even after time was up for questioning. She asked: "What will you do when you're standing alone [as Miss NCCU] and no one is supporting you?" "I'll never stand alone. I'll always have God," answered Miss NCCU candidate Melissa Best.

Afterwards, some said they feared a poor voter turnout. Members of the election board said they recalled many past failed efforts to encourage students to vote.

"In the spring '97 we set up election polls in different places on campus even in the dorms but students still wouldn't vote," said Dean Roger Bryant, election board advisor since 1976.

Some students were unable to vote this year due to a tornado warning, resulting in the polls closing 30 minutes early at 4:30pm.

Polls were not reopened and when the votes were tallied, the results were landslide victories without a hint of controversy.

ELECTION RESULTS

Senior class
President, **Duane Leach**
Vice-President, **Danya Nelson**
Miss Senior, **Kimberly Evans**

Junior Class
President, **SeQuestris Pridgen**
Vice-President, **Stevie Dunk**
Miss Junior, **Tyra Holley**

Sophomore class
President, **Justin Higgins**
Vice President, **Nakisha Ricks**
Miss Sophomore, **Terra Abrams**

SGA president
Clifton Gray

SGA vice president
Cedric Bowers

Miss NCCU
Camesha McAllister

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out," Carter said.

One thing that everybody involved in the current assessment of WNCU seems to agree on is that nobody seems to know who's in charge of the station's curricular function.

"I haven't really studied the radio station," Chambers said. "I'm told there is a television/radio connection on campus that is operated entirely by students."

Chambers was referring to Audionet, a student volunteer station that operates out of WNCU's studio; some of its volunteers receive course credit in classes such as audio production for their work there, as well as at WNCU.

Carter said he wishes there were more students involved, but that he has nothing to do with the academic side of things.

"I don't have anything to do with that," he said. "I'm a program director. That's all I do. I program a radio station." Then he mentioned nine former students who worked under him at WNCU who currently have radio jobs in North and South Carolina, Atlanta and Virginia.

According to Carter, if there's lack of student participation at WNCU, the students, too, are to blame. "The reason I don't have more students than I have today is because students don't want to do jazz," Carter said. "Everybody that's knocked on my door wants to know whether or not I do rap. If I don't do rap, they close the door and move on down the hall."

"The mission of the university is to educate," Baker said of the decision, three-and-a-half years ago to air a jazz format on WNCU. "We also saw it as appropriate to support black classic music."

Special Assistant to the Chancellor George Walls, Jr. has been appointed to submit a radio station report to the chancellor on April 8, based on findings by subcommittees representing all factions of the university population. Chambers will review the report and make recommendations regarding WNCU to the board of trustees on April 21.

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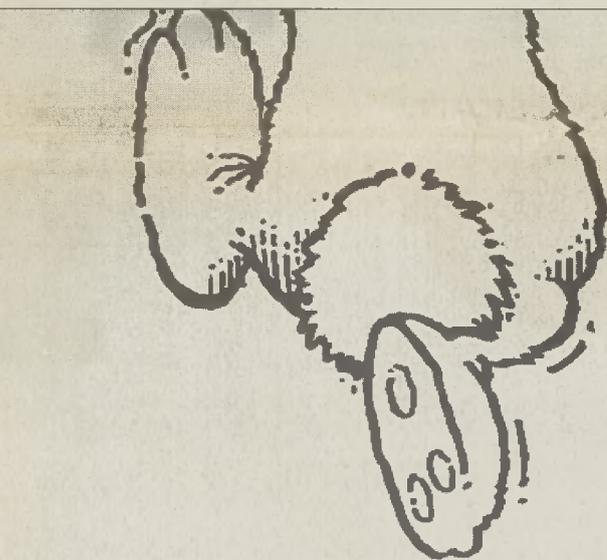
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