

## Billups Elected By Wide Margin

### Surprisingly Wide Margin For Both Major Positions



Bill Billups gives his winning election speech. He was elected president of the Student Government Association in the election that followed. (Photo By Charles Howard)

By JOE McCORKLE

In one of the most sensational student government elections to date, Bill Billups defeated Hank Heidenreich and Phil Wilson for the presidency of the Student Government Association.

Mr. Billups, the University Party candidate, received 404 votes (53.5%), while his closest opponent, Mr. Heidenreich, independent candidate, received 222 votes (30.2%). Mr. Wilson, Student Party candidate, polled 123 votes (16.3%).

Stewart Auten of the University Party captured the vice-presidency of the Student Government Association by defeating Jerrold Burks, an independent, 503 votes (67.7%) to 237 votes (31.9%).

Larry McAfee of the UP and Kay Troutman of the SP won the two seats of the Consolidated Student Council of the University. Mr. McAfee received 362 votes and Miss Troutman received 340 votes.

Gayle Watts, a write-in candidate, was unofficially elected to the Board of Student Publications pending verification by the Election Committee. She received 156 votes and her closest competitor, Mike Combs, received 104 write-in votes. "Single-shot" write-in votes were not potent enough to prevent Miss Watts from gaining a simple majority of the votes.

The newly elected Mr. Billups exclaimed, "To begin with, I was more surprised than I can

describe, although many of my supporters predicted this outcome several days ago. Secondly, I am truly humbled. I want to thank the entire student body for their vote of confidence and re-emphasize my availability for suggestion."

"I shall begin work immediately and will not settle for less than the best for this student body," he continued. "I also wish to thank those who campaigned relentlessly on my behalf, especially Rod Smith, my campaign manager. Without the assistance of the faithful followers, this effort could not have been a success."

Mr. Auten, the new vice president, was unavailable for comment.

Miss Watts, who received news of her victory late Sunday afternoon, said, "I am pleased to receive the opportunity to continue to work closely with the publications by working on the

Publications Board."

The vote count, under the supervision of the Election Committee, lasted one hour and thirty minutes, with the count for the Publications Board election lasting an additional forty-five minutes.

A total of 754 people voted which represents approximately 40.7% of the student body. Many had hoped that the votes would top the 47% turnout of last year.

### Filing Deadlines

The filing deadline for the upcoming elections of April 17-19 including class officers and representatives, judges, and editors of the Carolina Journal and the Rogues 'n Raacals, is today at 4:30 p.m. Candidates who have not filed should do so upstairs in the Union lobby anytime from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

## Davis Wins Student Art Competition

By Sonia Mizell

Where does a winning artist get his inspirations? "I have weird dreams," said Phil Davis, a 23 year old art major, who won the \$25 prize in the students' art exhibit during the New Arts Festival. And I'm sure that many of the people who viewed the exhibit last week did consider his entry weird. It was built as a result of an assignment given to Phil in his sculpture class. The problem was to build a sculpture with two moving parts that had no motion in it.

Phil does not consider his entry exactly as a fine art. He was surprised that it won, but feels, however, that it probably won because of its craftsmanship. Every piece of the sculpture was hand made and assembled.

Phil did not begin his art training until a year ago when he began in some art classes here at school. However, he formerly

projected his talent in the area of model cars. One of his models was a national winner out of 350, 000 entries, and won for Phil a 5 foot trophy. He also has 37 other trophies that he won with his model cars.

At the present time, Phil is working for a Charlotte archi-

tect. He does ink renderings and builds scale models of plans. He likes to use his hands and be creative in most things he undertakes. Even though, he has little time between school and work, Phil does manage to do some painting at home.

He plans to put the \$25 prize in the bank to use to purchase some land for a future home for his family. The sculpture may be entered in an art show at the Mint Museum in a few weeks.

## Spivak Presents Ginastera's Twelve American Preludes

As an appropriate finale for the New Arts Festival last week on campus, Raul Spivak, musician-in-residence here, presented the last in a series of four concerts entitled "Perspectives In Music Through The Keyboard: Baroque To Contemporary."

The concert, presented to approximately 100 people, included selections by Prokofieff, Bela Bartok, Villa-Lobos, and Albeniz.

The highlight of the concert was the presentation of "Twelve

American Preludes" by Ginastera, a piece dedicated to Mr. Spivak, which had never been presented in this area before.

The third part of the program included selections from Gershwin, Granados, and Stravinsky.

Mr. Spivak prefaced each piece with remarks about which he says, "It is better to have a few spoken remarks concerning the music as it relates to my interpretation rather than purely printed facts and dates concerning the music being performed."

## New Arts Festival Is Pronounced A Success

By BARBARA JEAN SMITH

Was the New Arts Festival a success?

Yes, although the lectures and art demonstrations were attended by rarely over 30 people, the week was a success.

Considering the fact that elections took place the same week, and thus overshadowed the advertisements, the overall attend-

ance and interest was good.

Monday, the lectures of Howard Thomas, Donald Sexaur, and Tom Mason were on Painting, printmaking, and pottery. Also Monday, adding to the normal publicity for the week, was a demonstration of pottery-throwing by Tom Mason in the Union, and by several "painted women"—their appearance expertly altered

## 'Let Each ... Meditate'

The tragic killing of Dr. Martin Luther King shook this campus last week. At noon a five minute period of official silence and mourning was observed by the University family.

Following the silence, Dr. Loy Witherspoon, University chaplain, conducted a brief service at

the bell which was attended in a steady rain by approximately seventy people.

Many classes were dismissed.



Tom Mason demonstrates pottery-throwing in the Union. (Photo By Charles Howard)