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Karen Popp wins presidency in landslide

By Rick Monroe

In a landslide decision, Karen Popp, a junior political science/business administration major, won the balloting for student body president. Popp, with slightly more than 67 percent of the total vote, nearly doubled that of her nearest contender, incumbent Larry Springs, who gathered a quarter of the vote.

Following Springs was Jack Summerlin with eight percent and Kim Burns with five percent of the vote cast.

"I can't believe it," the president-

elect said, "I really didn't expect it to be that wide of a margin." Popp, who left soon after the returns came in for a North Carolina Student Legislature convention in Raleigh, had nothing but praise for her campaign workers and supporters. "They really came through for me," she said.

Springs, whose controversial reelection campaign netted him 355 votes, wished Popp success and offered his full support, saying, "I will be an invaluable resource."

In other important voting, the student constitution passed by a wide

margin, 397-82, much more than the two-thirds necessary for ratification.

A particularly heated race, that for junior class president, was narrowly won by David Currie with 141, a mere four votes over opponent Jamie Willeford's 137.

Tom Chumley, Elections and

Publicity Staff co-chairperson, said, "1,432 votes speaks for itself. Cathy (Allred, Chumley's co-chair), myself and the staff did a helluva good job and I'm proud of them. Turnout was great and I thank the student body for being so actively involved in the election."



(Photo by Debbie Miller)

Karen Popp celebrates landslide victory in student body president race.

Women's Week features Abzug

By Nancy Davis

Women's Week at UNCC will be held April 2-6 and is "choked" full of events. The five-day affair is the second one of its type at UNCC, however, this year it has a title, "Color Me Woman," and even a purpose, "To celebrate women in all aspects of their lives."

According to Joann Wolfe, co-chairperson of the program planning committee of the Women's Studies Committee, "We want to give as much weight to the woman who chooses to stay at home . . . who chooses a career . . . who chooses to return to school . . . the woman as an artist, crafts-person, poet, filmmaker . . . the woman who chooses to work in politics . . . We have tried to focus to each one of these areas."

The schedule of events for the week includes everything from a Greek Pastry Workshop to a speech by Bella Abzug, former congresswoman and feminist leader. Wolfe did admit one omission in their planning. "There is one area we didn't focus in on . . . women and sports." She did say next year they would be planning some events around the female athlete.

The committee is very pleased with the fact they were able to use many university resources. Many of the programs will be led by UNCC women and most of the art exhibits and workshops have university women working with them. Two women, Mary Brown, of the creative arts department, and Sandy Beck, a former member of the creative arts department, will perform a "choreopoem." The poem, written by Beck, will be danced to by Brown.

The poem, "Mother Madness Moonlight Madonna Images," is, according to Brown, a journey inward by a woman who comes to terms with three characters or aspects of herself. There will be three parts to the dance. Brown said her dance is "an attempt to create movement that relates to the poem."

The keynote speaker of the week, Bella Abzug, will speak on "Important Issues Facing Women Today," at noon in the McKnight Lecture Hall Monday. Abzug, known mostly for her hats and outspokenness on political issues, will also be honored at a reception following the program.

A special emphasis has also been to

By Nancy Davis

Somewhere in the Cone University Center, a clogging class shuffled and stomped to the beat of Earl Scruggs. Down the hall, a Woody Allen film entertained a crew of faithfuls and the Candy Counter was making its last sale of ivory-covered pretzels.

An ordinary night except that inside the student government office, ballots were fixing to be counted. Ad-

jectives can't describe the feeling in the pit of a candidate's stomach while the ballots are laying there in another room. As soon as Tom Chumley, elections chairperson, said, "It's nine o'clock; time to close up," people began to move towards the student government office.

Representatives of the candidates were allowed in the conference room

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Butterflies abundant as candidates await results

Student Body Election Winners

President
Karen Popp

Senior Class President
Alex Pearce

Junior Class President
David Currie

Sophomore Class President
Jeff Devine

Commuter Representatives (7 seats)
Perry Childers
Thomas Griggs
Eddie Odom
Robert Monaghan
Chip Ferguson
Clay Fitzgerald

Sanskrit Editor
James Kirkpatrick

WFAE Chairman
Frank Talbert

Rogues 'n Rascals Editor
Joe Griffin

UPB At-Large (2 seats)
Tom Moose
Vickie Simington

Court Justices (7 seats)

Teresa Pardue
Mike Shields
William Faquin
Wanda Luck
Robert Finnegan
Mike Dunn
Ronald Olsen

Business Representatives (3 seats)

Joe Austin
Doug Phillips
Debra Ann Brown

Social Sciences Reps (3 seats)

Jennifer Street
Molly Thompson
Kevin Ashley

UPB Vice Chairperson
Jo Dawkins

UPB Chairperson
Kenneth Partin

Carolina Journal Editor
Kathy Espin

Senate Seats

Business
Joe Austin

HDL
Jamie MacDonald

Engineering
Carol Nunnally

Nursing
Linda Russell

Humanities
Steven Sowers

Math/Science
Mark Freeman
David Ormond

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