

ACC Student Body Elects Officials

Students attending the Anne Carlsen Center's Jamestown campus went to the polls in early November to decide the future of their leadership.

Students were elected to the positions of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary by their peers through the election process.

Candidates met with the student body the day before the election and delivered their platforms for why they were deserving of a vote. Many of the hopeful candidates used assistive technology to deliver their speeches.

Through programs such as Intellikeys and Ghost Reader, which generate a computerized voice that reads the typed text, students who would normally be non-verbal were able to give an introduction to the



Arianna examines the candidates for Treasurer of the Student Body before making her selection during the ACC elections in November.

audience and explain their message in depth.

The day after the rally, voters were faced with the difficult decision of who to elect to their respective positions within the student government. Each of the classes were assigned times when they could visit the polls, and students were given three options for what polls they could use.

Voters could use a switch-enabled voting booth, a booth with a touch-screen that allowed them to make their selections, or they could use a traditional mouse-setup to make selections.

Candidates were placed on the screens randomly to avoid a situation in which a sequentially-shown candidate would be the victor. Votes were collected by a program called Clicker 5 and the elected officials were named at the end of the voting period.

“The whole process is set up to have students — as independently as possible — put in their vote,” said ACC Assistive Technology Director Mark Coppin. “In the booth there may be a teacher or someone helping out, but that is only to make sure the equipment is running correctly. The student is given the chance to give their own choice.”



ACC Accepts Bid on Vintage Car

The Anne Carlsen Center solicited sealed bids for a donated 1925 Dodge Brothers Coupe earlier this year, opening the bids on the first day of September. The bid of \$8,000 from J.R. Lang, a Jamestown hotel owner, was the highest.

“This is very exciting for us,” said ACC Foundation Executive Director Dan Kunzman. “It is exciting that the car will be staying in town, and there are plans for it to be on public display.”

Lang hopes he will be able to build a glass-enclosed stand that will house the vehicle at Jamestown's newly-renovated Two Rivers Inn in Jamestown.