

Donnalley chosen by Cardinals as seventh round draft pick

By Murray Wolf
As the pro football draft progressed Wednesday, most eyes in the Fargo-Moorhead area were on MSU standout Mark Reed, one of the nation's top quarterback prospects. Reed did eventually get picked in the eighth round. But while the majority of the local press was drooling over Reed in Moorhead, a phone rang in Fargo Wednesday morning. It was a long distance from St. Louis and the call was for SU cornerback Kevin Donnalley. The Cardinals had drafted him in the seventh round. "I feel great," Donnalley exclaimed, "I'm really excited." But Donnalley knew something the rest of us didn't.

"I was fairly certain I'd be picked," he revealed. "I didn't go around telling everybody about it. But they (the Cardinals) assured me I would be drafted."

Bison head football coach Jim Morton wasn't too shocked, either.

"We've known for a long time he'd be drafted," Morton explained. "It was just a question of which round."

"He's worked awful hard and it's good to see," the coach continued.

Donnalley says he received

letters and calls from just about every pro team, and that the St. Louis organization began looking him over after his junior season. The team apparently like him, and he says the feeling is mutual.

"I'm really happy with St. Louis," Donnalley said. "They treated me really well."

About two weeks ago the Cardinals flew Donnalley to St. Louis to look at their facilities, and now he expects to be back down in Missouri May 25-30 for pre-camp workouts.

The Red Wing, Minn., native says the fact "defensive backs were a hot item" in

this year's draft helped him. He says about 18 cornerbacks and safeties were selected in the first six rounds. At the same time, Donnalley says quarterbacks were not in much demand, which could be the reason he was selected before the more highly publicized Reed.

Donnalley is sure he'd like to try a career in pro football, though some may think a player from a small college such as SU doesn't have much of a chance. But if he crosses up the experts on the playing field like he did in the draft, Donnalley could be a good bet to get his wish.

Inexpensive cotton plant, oil pill produces male birth control

By Kevin Cassella

A male birth control pill known as Gossypol has been tested for six years on 10,000 volunteers.

Results have shown it to be 99.89 percent effective, said M. Shahabuddin

K-Choudhuri, graduate student from the pharmacy department.

The drug is primarily derived from the cotton plant,

especially cottenseed oil.

Worldwide, there are about 78,000 tons of gossypol available annually. An eighth is produced in America.

The extraction process is quite inexpensive - costing about \$3 dollars per pound.

The dosage is 20 milligrams daily. According to Choudhuri, it takes approximately two months to bring about the contraceptive ef-

End of funding near

By Julie Holgate

Finance Commission deliberated for more than four hours Sunday night to determine what portion of student monies will go toward men's and women's athletics.

Lynn Dorn and Ade Sponberg, women's and men's athletic directors, made the budget presentations, which together will deplete the student activity fund by about a third. Also in for a share of the budget were Campus Attractions, Student Government and Bison Promenaders. And here's the low down:

Bison Promenaders requested	\$512,
granted	\$397
Student Government req.	\$23,078
granted	\$23,078
Men's Athletics req.	\$201,056,
granted	\$185,000
Women's Athletics req.	\$104,841,
granted	\$55,000
Campus Attractions req.	\$95,413
granted	\$56,175

These decisions are subject to approval by Student Senate.

The budgeting process is expected to end sometime this week. The total budget will then go to Senate for finalization. At this time, senators have the opportunity to make last-minute inter-rogation and suggest possible revisions.

Should it be OKed by Senate, it would then move in for SU President L.D. Loftsgard's signature.

The Spectrum/BOSP budget, having been tabled for the last month, was finally given the OK by Senate at Sunday's Senate meeting.

Emphasis of student loans shifting in 1981

By Kevin Cassella

With the emphasis of federal student loans and grants geared toward the needy student, the government could save more than \$9.2 billion from 1981 through 1986.

There are five major programs affected by the Reagan budget proposals, said Bruce Furness, speaking at a forum concerning budget and financial aids. The forum was presented by College Republicans.

Proposals concerning the Basic Education Opportunity Grant include raising the income amount families must provide for the support of the student, and requiring an annual \$750 self-help contribution from the students.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and work-study programs are expected to remain at the same funding levels, Furness said.

The National Defense Student Loan program is currently appropriated \$286 million. During the 1981-82 school year, the program will be cut by \$100 million. The following year, the program will receive \$286 million again.

The Reagan administration has proposed that interest benefits not be paid to students who can't demonstrate a financial need under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

This would be accomplished by limited the loan amounts to remaining need - educational costs minus other aid and expected family contributions.

Also proposed is a cut in the in-school interest subsidy on loans to students.

Spring Blast



Members of the Fish People troupe entertain in the Union during this week's Spring Blast activities.

fect. After the initial two months, the male is given maintenance doses of 20 mg twice a week.

Fertility is regained by discontinuing the drug's usage for three months.

There are some side-effects to gossypol. These include both an increased or decreased appetite, stomach discomfort or a slight weakness. These usually are of short duration and no medical treatment is required. Furthermore, the drug's usage need not be discontinued.

The contraceptive effect works only in the males. This is brought about by inhibiting sperm production.

But research indicates it may also be used as a spermicide as it has no known mutagenic effect, Choudhuri added. Research also indicates gossypol may have other uses.

Test results show it may combat diseases or conditions caused by bacteria, fungi, protozoa, and viruses.

"Experimentally, in tests done on rats, it has been shown effective against tumors," said Choudhuri.

According to Choudhuri, gossypol was discovered accidentally. A Chinese doctor found a relationship between crudely processed cottonseed oil and childless marriages. Further investigation provided the answer, he added.

"It's a major breakthrough for the poor countries," he said, pointing out how cheaply it could be manufactured.

But he added that the drug, in his opinion, wouldn't be marketed in the United States because there are already many forms of contraception available.

MD Bike-a-thon scheduled

By Fran Brummond
Take-off time for the ninth Annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-thon is 9 a.m. Sunday at the SU Memorial Union.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The 50-mile course goes through all of the Fargo-Moorhead bike paths and has checkpoints located throughout the route.

Riders are encouraged to get others to sponsor them for a monetary rate per mile and to collect the money following the ride.

A 10-speed bike will be given as a prize for the in-

dividual who turns in the most pledges by May 15.

Sixty percent of the funds raised will stay in North Dakota for MS patients while the remaining 40 percent will be used by the MS National Society for research.

Pledge sheets are available at the Circle K office in the Union. For more information, contact the MS office at 235-2678.

TKEs, Thetas raise big bucks

By Fran Brummond
The Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Alpha Theta Swing-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association earned an estimated \$1,400 April 22-24 said Mark Miller, TKE public relations officer.

The 50-hour Swing-a-thon began Wednesday noon and ended early Friday on the front lawn of the TKE fraternity.

Members not only participated in the actual Swing-a-thon, but also made posters, collected donations and made a platform for the service project.

Gov. Olson key speaker at Honor's Day luncheon

North Dakota Governor Allen Olson will be the keynote speaker at the 46th annual Honors Day Luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Monday in the New Field House at SU. A reception and social hour will precede the luncheon.

Olsen's talk, "A New Decade: New Challenges for the Student of the 80's," will

be delivered to more than 500 top SU students, their parents, scholarship donors and SU faculty and administrators.

In addition to scholarship recipients, SU will honor the highest ranking class members from each class based on overall grade-point averages.

Clips

campus

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Stockbridge for rides to the picnic and meeting 6 p.m. at Lindenwood Park.

BAH'A'I CLUB OPEN HOUSE

Starts 7 p.m. Sunday at 1629 2nd Ave. S., Fargo.

FRIENDS FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

Rep. Tom Matchie is the scheduled guest speaker for the meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Minard 203.

1981 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Applications are available in the Student Government office, Union Activities Desk and 204 Old Main. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

PRE-MED ASSOCIATION

Election of officers is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in 230 Stevens.

4th ^{almost} ANNUAL HIGH FLYING MUSIC REVUE

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Betsy Kaske
Sagebrush
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SU area reps speak at Brown Bagger

By Kathleen Bliven
SU-oriented issues, Measure No. 6 and the investigation of the North Dakota Insurance Department stirred up audience interest at a legislative wrap-up Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday.

Business should follow 'straight and narrow' code

By Florence Friesen
White collar crime has reached proportions of \$44 billion a year. That's what Mark Beauchene, a 1976 SU graduate, told Business Club members last week. Beauchene, an attorney with Crammer, Frederick D. Associates of Fargo, challenged business students to practice a "straight and narrow" code of ethics in their prospective professions and cited specific areas of temptation to avoid. Beauchene cited the Libscom and Spiro Agnew scandals, saying most offenses take the form of illegal gifts and gratuities, kickbacks and conflicts of interest. Most businesses have a moral or ethical code, written

Weible head resident elected president of SU's Y

Wanda Overland, head resident of Weible Hall at SU, has been elected president of the board of directors of the YMA of NDSU. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Don Smith, counselor for Lutheran refugees and Resettlement Services of Minnesota, vice president; Therese M. Vogel, SU physical education student, and Alice K. Olson, local attorney.

past legislative session.

One of the biggest issues, both in the legislative session and at the seminar, was Measure 6. "I think the tone of the 1980 Legislative Session was set by Measure 6," Matchie said. The Joint constitutional Revision Committee, which Swiontek chaired, dealt, in part, with the changes the legislature made in Measure 6.

Matchie said questions or unwritten, but experience difficulty enforcing it, he said. Beauchene challenged students to establish a strong and conscious ethical base in their prospective businesses. He emphasized such initiatives must come from the top.

"If administrators aren't ethically honest, how can we expect our employees to be the same?" he said. Beauchene said specific things to strive for are preserving the confidence of a client, exercising independent judgment on behalf of a client, and avoiding the appearance of impropriety.

He emphasized handling the client's money with propriety. "Handle the money as if it were your own."

New board members who will be serving three-year terms are Scott Nelson, vice president of GM Enterprises, Inc.; John W. Pierson, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Fargo; Lorraine Schafer, SU graduate in psychology; Linda Gress, executive director for Coalition for Disabled Persons, Inc.; Nami Meyer, and Vicki Savageau, employee of a local architectural firm and alumnae adviser for Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

were raised on how the referendum was brought to the people in the first place, and on the right of the government to change the amendment once it had passed.

Swiontek spoke at length about Measure 6 and how it was changed by the legislature. He said he felt the press didn't explain the trust fund well enough.

The wording of the resolution on the ballot did say the resolution could be changed by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate.

Originally, a trust fund was to be set up from the revenue generated from the oil taxes of Measure 6. After the first \$15 million went to the Grafton State School, the interest of the trust was to go to energy conservation and weatherization.

The resolution was amended to allow the money to be used for a water resource fund in Dickinson which would yield immediate benefits. Any money left over was to go to the general fund. Swiontek said he thought the money should stay in the trust fund.

The legislature also approved the funding of a study for a pipeline project in the southwestern part of the state. Hanson said only the preliminary study was approved by the legislature, not the actual project, which could cost as much as \$60 million.

Swiontek predicted there would be a constitutional amendment to put the trust fund in the constitution and stipulate only the interest from the trust be used. He said he thought the matter is also being studied in interim study sessions.

Measure 6 was supported by District 45, 2-1, and by precinct 24 (in which SU lies), 3-1.

One effect of Measure 6 was to aid elementary and secondary education in North Dakota. It is now the law that 70 percent of the cost of

education must be met by the state.

In Fargo, this may mean a reduction in the mill levy for school taxes by 46 mills, Swiontek said.

Another issue the 47th Legislature faced was the investigation of the North Dakota Insurance Department. Hanson served on the Senate Appropriations committee and Senate Select committee which investigated alleged unusual procedures of the North Dakota Insurance Department during the month of December 1980.

In response to a question from the audience, Hanson emphasized the purpose of the investigation was to analyze actions and procedures that took place in December 1980, after the election and before the switching of personnel. It "was not meant in any way as an investigation into the character or beliefs of Byron Knutson as an individual," Hanson said.

Hanson also said that under law, the investigation could have been closed to the press, but the committee chose to be open about the matter.

Asked why Knutson had never been present at any of the hearings, Hanson replied that anyone could have suggested that Knutson be there during the hearings, but no one did.

The results of the investigation are directed at all levels of government, Hanson said.

Matchie spoke up in defense of Knutson. "If there's anybody interested in the little guy, it's Byron Knutson," he said. "Byron is a maverick - he doesn't fit in roles. For that reason he becomes a scapegoat for people."

Questioned on Knutson's choice of personnel, Matchie said Knutson didn't hire 'insurance men.' He was interested in the consumer."

Matchie said Knutson could be criticized for not hiring some experienced personnel,

but he had "a lot of good people working for him."

Tuition, buildings and appropriations for SU also stirred interest. "NDSU received a \$16 million increase in appropriations two years ago," Swiontek said. "Most of that went to salary increases."

"There was a 10 percent emergency increase for state employees immediately; this July 1, another increase; and an 8 percent hike a year from now."

SU requested 28 additional faculty and physical staff positions this biennium.

It received 21 1/2 - 21 full-time and one half-time position.

The majority of positions were in the Colleges of Humanities and Social Science, Engineering and Architecture, and Science and Math, Swiontek said. Two physical plant positions for the new music building were included.

Combined budget for the eight state agencies located on SU's campus is \$117 million for the next biennium, an increase of \$28 million over the present budget. That is 40 percent higher than the governor's budget and 2 1/2 times larger than the governor's budget allowances recommended.

The agencies include the university itself, Experimental Station, Extension Department, Division of Independent Study, Toxicology Lab, Seed Department and North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities.

"NDSU received slightly larger allocations than recommended in the governor's budget, and UND slightly less," Hanson said.

The issue of buildings came up when a member of the audience asked when SU will get a new physics building to replace outdated facilities. Swiontek replied the request must be somewhere on the list of priorities on the Capital Construction Fund.

Eighth on that list of priorities is the computer center addition, which was approved. Another consideration was a Northern Crop Institute building, fifth on the priority list.

Located on campus, it would be a place for foreigners who come to look and buy North Dakota crops, such as sunflowers and pinto beans, to learn to process and grow the crops.

Approved by the legislature was a bill for married student housing by University Village.

The legislature was convinced to leave the tuition increase at \$100, and to the discretion of the Board of Higher Education. In the last few weeks of the session, alternative plans had been mentioned, providing for a \$75 increase the first year and \$50 the second.

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Letters

An opinion

Now this I like...

By Julie Holgate
Spectrum editor

And all this time, I thought Mom was the only one who read the editorial page...

Like a dream come true, we finally get someone else to say this campus' student government isn't quite up to par. None of the candidates vying for top student government spots gave this year's Student Senate higher than a C.

They're all looking to boost dorm government (along with getting those fee hassles straightened around), increase representation at

other meetings, and communication between student government and rest of the universe.

Each set of candidates' concerns include student ap somewhat of a revision senate (we're talking improvements...), and more personal contact with off-campus students.

Don't forget to vote Wednesday, May 6, in the Union or one of the district centers.

The facts exposed

Regarding the front-page interview with Mr. Hentrich, it is imperative that several qualifications be made.

First, it has been shown in numerous cases that members of the Unification Church use "heavenly deception" when dealing with the public. This duplicity as an organizationally condoned policy has been confirmed by former members.

Second, the programmed life in which members allegedly "learn humility" amounts to being a textbook case of brainwashing. This has recently been affirmed judicially in England, where the Unification Church lost in a libel suit initiated against a London newspaper. The High court agreed with the 1978 article, which states that brainwashing and mind control are a part of Church practice.

There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of Mr. Hentrich. However, this doesn't change the hard facts about the Unification Church. Good journalism requires that all pertinent facts be exposed to the reader.

Penny and K. Allen Ward

Support open doors

Often when looking for jobs, we hear, "Sorry, you don't have enough experience for the job."

Teresa Joppa and Peter Rice are two people who never need to hear that statement for their prospective jobs. The jobs we are referring to are student body president and student body vice president.

Although student government may need new ideas, we feel it is up to the students to bring these ideas to the experienced and qualified leaders.

We, as responsible students of SU, feel we should be willing to bring the new ideas to the attention of student government.

That's why we are supporting the open door - open ear - open mind student government office policy and voting for Teresa Joppa and Peter Rice.

Jean Wirtz
Becky Hansen
JaniRae Orvik
Karnen Vetter
Shelly Hansen
Kim Brekke
Karen Anderson
Scott R. Anderson
Paul Johnson
Gary Stowe
Carl Gohdes

Experience?

In the last few years, we have seen an orderly progression of campus leaders at student body president and vice president.

As candidates during the campaign, they have been all too eager in professing their capability as "insiders" to use their "valuable contacts" with the administration to improve campus life. Yet their contacts and experience have resulted not in progressive programs, but simply more of the same.

For a student government that has, for so long, accomplished so little, "more of the same" is not enough.

For too long we had had a caretaker approach to student government. Nevertheless, the current candidates seek to impress us with their experience.

After three years in student government, one candidate was still unable to impress upon her supporters the difference between political advertising and vandalism.

I therefore question whether the experienced candidate can call his or herself the most effective leader.

A case in point. Last year we elected to office a pair with extensive experience in student government. Despite their experience, student government has made no advances in the past year and no new programs have been implemented or even proposed.

Their experience did not prevent from occurring two embarrassing incidents which overshadow anything else they may have accomplished in their administration.

First, they allowed the Senate to pass, without hearing both sides of the issue, a poorly-worded resolution opposing Measure Number Six.

The measure, which raised the state's oil production tax, was later approved in our campus precincts by a margin of three to one.

Secondly, great experience did not prevent the current president from offering to withhold executive salaries pending what he apparently felt was a much needed "performance review" by Student Senate. Senate decided not to decide the issue.

Experience in student government does not entail competence in student government. Experience is not a particularly important element in a candidate. Although we have had three consecutive presidents with

experience, nothing much has happened.

Anyone who is enthusiastic and organized can arrange his schedule to make the many meetings a president must attend. More important than experience is commitment and a fresh, creative approach to the problems of our ineffective student government.

But student leaders are a self-supportive group. Frequently such support has been advertised in the Spectrum by using letters to the editor which read: "We support campus leader A and campus leader B." This "letter" is then signed by 50 other campus leaders.

I find such letters especially noteworthy because its the only time during the year that one can find 50 student leaders agreeing on anything.

Candidates for executive office who relentlessly parade their experience before the electorate should be closely examined. A candidate who spends much time citing his or her experience may have little else to talk about.

Student government desperately needs leaders who offer innovation and not the stagnation of the past few years. It's time to put the student back into student government.

Instead of a haven for would-be politicians, the second floor of the Union could be a vital nerve center for service to students and the University.

Steve Plissey

JR is good news

On Wednesday, May 6, we will be electing a new student body president and vice-president.

As the spring quarter draws to a close, however, we often think more of the summer ahead than of the school year ahead. I will be one of a few students not returning to SU next fall due to a condition known as graduation.

Therefore, I am interested in the outcome of the May 6 election as a sort of pre-alumni. I believe a smooth transition of office and subsequent effective leadership for the SU student body will be served by the election of "JR," or the Teresa Joppa/Peter Rice team.

"JR," although bad news for Dallas, is good news for SU. Support "JR."

Keith Legrid

High school students will be introduced to pharmacy field

A Spring Management Institute for pharmacists and high school students interested in pharmacy and related health areas will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 8, in Sudro Hall by the SU college of Pharmacy.

The continuing education program is designed to inform pharmacists about the basic accounting concepts and the Uniform Cost Accounting System.

Doug Peterson, C.P.A., SU assistant professor of business administration and economics, will discuss "Basic Accounting Concepts, Income Statements and Balance Sheets." Dr. David Forbes, chairman of the SU department of pharmacy administra-

tion, will explain the "Uniform Cost Accounting Systems for Pharmacists"

Pharmacists may bring as their guests high school students who are interested in learning in related health areas including nursing, speech pathology and audiology, pre-professional (medicine, dentistry and optometry) and medical technology.

Students will tour the college of pharmacy, attend a university class, meet with faculty members and tour the campus.

The institute is offered to pharmacists and students at no charge. For further information contact Dr. David Forbes, 237-7775.

Managers' workshop set

A business and professional speaking workshop, "A Method for Managers: Saying It Right," will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union at SU.

The workshop is designed to help managers, administrators, bankers, lawyers, sales personnel and training and industrial relations personnel present well-organized business messages in a dynamic, polished and professional speaking style.

Conducting the workshop will be Charlotte Christensen, communications instructor in the Sales and Marketing Department at Moorhead Area Vocational Institute. Christensen is a business consultant and partner in the firm Business Success Consultants.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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state university

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached should be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991; advertising manager at 237-7407; editor, 237-8629, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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SU psychologists working on smoking control program

By Kevin Cassella

There are many programs for those who want to quit smoking cigarettes. But two SU psychologists are working with about 50 people who can't or won't quit.

The innovative aspect is that the program looks more at controlling smoking behaviors, said Dr. Robert Klesges, assistant professor of psychology.

The 50 participants are moderate to heavy smokers, who have smoked for at least a year. All have smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day.

But they also have another thing in common; all are interested in changing their smoking patterns said Dr. Russell Glasgow, also an assistant professor of psychology.

SU's psychology department is the first to do such a project on a large scale. It is directed at refining work done by Dr. Lee Frederiksen of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Smokers are convinced to smoke fewer cigarettes, less of each cigarette and lower nicotine brands.

In the first stage of the program, participants are asked to switch to a brand containing 50 percent less nicotine than the brand they currently smoke.

The next stage concerns rate. Project members are asked to cut the number of cigarettes in half. They may

be asked not to smoke under certain circumstances or at certain times. "Self-monitoring is a powerful tool," Klesges said.

Finally, the researchers ask participants to smoke less of each cigarette. Instead of smoking an entire cigarette, they only smoke half.

Small group sessions involve the participants in settling individual goals based on general suggestions form the principles of behavioral self-control.

The psychologists also discuss maintenance techniques. Many people have decreased their smoking and have maintained it. "There's no hard data, but it looks promising," Klesges said.

The researchers plan to do a six month follow-up to see how participants are controlling their smoking.

The research program is not better than quitting smoking entirely, stressed Klesges. It's only meant as an alternative for those who can't or won't quit.

While it's too late to join the project this year, "It is possible that similar groups will be run in the fall or later next year," he said.

The SU project is part of continuing research in the psychology department directed at reducing or eliminating the smoking habit. This is the sixth year Glasgow has been involved in cigarette smoking research.



Dave Johnson, Campus Attractions president for 1981-81

Changing of the guard takes place at Campus Attractions

By Dave Haakenson

The changing of the guard has taken place at Campus Attractions with Dave Johnson finding himself appointed as president of the organization.

Johnson said new staff members are "really fired up" and anxious to take over their new positions. They are currently learning the ropes with the present staff during Spring Blast.

"CA is a student service," Johnson said. He views the organization as one which should provide educational, recreational and cultural entertainment through a wide variety of programming.

He said CA will do its best to maintain this objective. "We will offer alternatives to going out and getting bombed at the bar."

One of the main problems facing the organization is student apathy, he said, adding his group won't attempt to solve this dilemma. "You can go on with big flower speeches, but you can't come

across too strongly," he said.

Johnson said there is always room for improvement in CA. He is planning to improve CA's position next fall.

CA is hoping to gain a foothold in homecoming activities, sort of a small Spring Blast in a different season. Also, he hopes to initiate a week of special activities the first week of school beginning at the time of freshmen orientation.

Johnson hopes to get CA more involved with other organizations in co-sponsoring events. He also wants to have special events such as foreign films available for class credit.

Events during summer orientation are another possibility, he said. Dances, movies and a College Knowledge Week would provide incoming students with an initial pleasant atmosphere and knowledge of SU.

"We don't want to fall back on old ideas. We need to take

risks and avoid using the usual Johnny Holm concert stand-by plan," Johnson said.

Another problem is people perceive CA as Concert Attractions, he said. He plans to overcome this by concentrating on Coffeehouse, film series and faculty lectures next year.

Many minor changes are in the wings for the organization. Johnson plans to set up a taped message on a hotline featuring a list of upcoming CA events.

Also, the Sunday film series will be moved to Wednesday after a resulting name change. He said the series is geared toward freshmen since they have the most free time and most freshmen go home on weekends thus missing the flicks.

Midnight movie specials may soon be here with a stockpile of popcorn and apple cider for participants.

CA will program a wide variety of events for all interests, Johnson said. Other attractions are in the planning stage.

Other new CA staffers are Tamela Wolf, business manager; Deb Mosser, publicity; Ryan Popken, equipment; Sharon Katzke, concerts; Dennis Presser, films; Ann Conklin, special events; Susan Martens, Coffeehouse; Jerry Kowalski, Spring Blast; and Randy Gégelman, lectures.

Saddle and Sirloin Club sponsors judging contest

The SU Saddle and Sirloin Club will sponsor a judging contest May 7-9. Events include meats, dairy and livestock competitions.

The contest is open to all SU students; it is not

necessary to be in animal science or Saddle and Sirloin to compete.

For more information, contact Jim Miller 241-2150, Chuck Steffan 293-3868, Harry Moser 293-3397 or Jay Hochalter 293-7761.

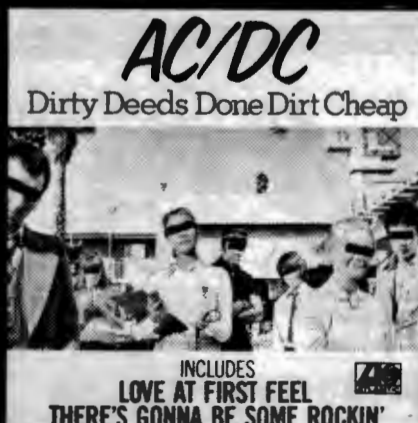
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It was a *blast!*

Plain People visit the Union

By Ramona Steinmetz
Painting faces, making music, mime and juggling is Plain People, a group of six visual and performing artists presented their art festival Monday in the Memorial Union.

Three of the troupe's members, Larry Olson, Greg Rutler and Charlie Thysell with help from Craig Croone put on an afternoon performance as part of Spring Blast '81.

Face painter Thysell, said that part of the show is a-way

for people to get rid of inhibition, "It's a kind of clowning around and breaking the ice" act.

Thysell said the group, now in its fourth year, is primarily a children's show but the troupe holds a workshop type of performance where people learn skills such as juggling, mime, dance and face painting.

He said children love to get their faces fully painted. "It's a kind of mask that the children can hide behind," said Thysell.

"College students, on the other hand, usually want a tattoo type of thing done on them, like a heart or star on their face or a dragon on their hand," said Thysell.

Rutler, vocalist and musician in the group, said usually there is no set format for this kind of performing and it is usually held outdoors.

Plain People travel to small communities throughout parts of North Dakota and some areas in Minnesota.



Seth Crouckett gets a cat painted on his face



Hit me!

Backseat gamblers look to the tables this week's Casino Night as part of Spring Blast. The week-long is a Campus Attractions-sponsored event.

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Spring Blast 1981



Jay Kost struggles to retain control as Sharon Fox wonders if she will be dumped. This was some of the action during the Wacky Olympics' wheelbarrow races.



Robert Bauer raises his hand in celebration after crossing the finish line in the obstacle course event of the Wacky Olympics.

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BOSP is the publisher of the Spectrum.
May 6 is the voting date for these positions and
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Lilliquist, Hedlund lead in games

By Matthew Johnson
The Sioux's Tim Lilliquist and the Bison's Tom Hedlund set school records with home runs to lead their teams in a doubleheader split Tuesday at Hylsop Field in Grand Forks. Lilliquist tied a record with his fifth homer of the season as the Sioux trounced the Herd 9-1 in the opener. Hedlund rewrote the SU record book with his 10th homer of the year and the Bison came back in the late game to win 5-4. The Bison broke the Sioux's six-game win streak, the best in several years for coach Pinky Kraft. The Sioux reached the double-figures in win column for the first time since 1973, moving their season

won-lost mark to 10-14. The Bison are 9-23. The Bison are 5-9 in North Central Conference play before taking on Bemidji. They all agree they'll learn from the past three years' mistakes and successes. But nobody's promising miracles. Bartram with seven runs in two innings. Bartram, the last pitcher to defeat the Sioux, left the game without retiring a North Dakota batter in the third inning. UND was ahead 9-1 after four innings. Lilliquist, a senior from Fergus Falls, Minn., hit a 350-foot home run in the first inning, knocking in Derek Solberg ahead of him for a 3-0 Sioux lead. That raised his season RBI total to a team leading 16.

Sioux pitcher Jeff Wilson backed by errorless defense, won his third game of the season against five losses. Wilson's only trouble came on the second inning when SU's Don Rivers singled as Gary Thompson tripled to knock in Rivers for the line Bison run. "The first game was a circus for us," said Bison coach George Ellis, noting his team's six errors. "I don't know what our problem is. We seem to play just one good double header." The Herd jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning in the nightcap on a pair of two-run homers. Hedlund knocked in Brad Thomas with a 375-foot smash off losing pitcher Bob Hellem. Gary Thompson hit the other two-run shot.

The Herd held a 5-1 lead going onto the Sioux half of the sixth before UND rallied. The Sioux loaded the bases with one out before a sacrifice fly by Les Johnston and an RBI single by Scott Montgomery narrowed the Bison's lead to 5-3. With Brain Hankla on third and Montgomery on first, Ricky Winkler laid a bunt to right field, scoring Hankla. But Bison outfielder gunned down Montgomery at the

plate on the same play for the third out. Randy Witthus, a husky left-hander, gave up five hits in picking up his first win of the season for the Bison. He retired the Sioux in order three times. Five more top flight athletes have been added to the women's athletics program at SU, three in track and two in volleyball. Sue Patterson's track and cross-country teams will benefit from the services of two Minnesotans, Lisa Swan of Brooklyn Center and Debbie Rutt of Anoka; and a North Dakotan, Missy Krieg of Fargo. Swan and Rutt are athletics scholarship winners while Krieg has simply indicated she will attend SU. A standout in track, downhill skiing and volleyball, Swan was named the best female athlete at Brooklyn Center High. She was co-captain of her high school track and field team, and was a member of a mile relay team that set two state records. Swan was an All-Conference honorable mention pick in volleyball and captain of the regional champion ski team in her senior year. Rutt also starred in track, volleyball and downhill skiing. She was part of the 1979 and 1980 state champion mile relay teams and the 1980 state champion 880 relay squad. Rutt took a third-place finish in the 440-relay at the regional Junior Olympics in Nebraska in 1980. While Swan and Rutt should help out in the sprint

Five top women athletes added to track, volleyball

Women's athletics sees possible switch to NCAA rules, methods

By Matt Johnson
Women's athletics may go "big time" next fall; SU's women's athletics may join the National Collegiate Athletic Association. According to Ade Sponberg, men's athletic director, there are "significant pressures from several different sources to do or not to do the other." SU's women currently belong to the Association of Intercollegiate Association for Women. According to SU's women's athletic director Lynn Dorn, the NCAA has decided to offer championships for women at the college level. This would provide competition for women at SU at a much higher level. The NCAA made a new

rule which would allow schools to belong to both the AIAW and the NCAA until 1985. After that time, the school must choose one or the other. "There are many ramifications if we join the NCAA," said Dorn. "We would inherit all the NCAA rules, of course." Some rules which would change would be recruiting methods, scholarship allowances and post-season funding. The NCAA rules are just like the rules governing the men. "If they're good for the males, they're good for the females," Dorn said. SU women's athletics has three choices, according to Dorn. SU can join the NCAA, only, and drop out of the

AIAW, join the NCAA and remain in the AIAW for the next four years, or stay in the AIAW. Sponberg said, "It is my hope that we could maintain double membership so that we can get a taste of the NCAA. That way we could get the best of both worlds." "We could pick and choose which sports to switch over to the NCAA. Maybe one sport would be more advantageous than another." The final decision to join the NCAA or not will be made by the central administration and would have to have the approval of President L.D. Loftsgard. "We are sweating it out right now," said Sponberg. "The decision will have to be made before next fall."

events, Patterson looks to Krieg to be a solid performer in cross-country. Krieg took part in basketball, volleyball and track while at Fargo South, capturing numerous awards for both basketball and track. An All-Conference track performer in 1979 and 1980, Krieg was named captain of her team this spring. She was also a co-captain for basketball last winter. In volleyball, Donna Palivec has gotten letters of intent from two Minnesotans, Terese Reynolds of Champlin and Karen Stoker of Clearbrook. Reynolds was voted the most valuable player at her school for both junior and senior years of volleyball competition, including All-Conference honors as a senior. She was captain of the volleyball and basketball teams, and also played softball. Active in volleyball, basketball and track, the 5-9 Stoker led her senior volleyball team to a 10-2 record and the district finals. A five-year starter on the Clearbrook basketball team, she was selected as captain as a senior. In track, Stoker was a regional qualifier in hurdles competition. All five will be freshman next fall.

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Students will be voting on this, the proposed Student Body Constitution, May 6, 1981.

If you have any questions contact Dan Telford, Dale Reimers or Mike Winkler.

PREAMBLE

University life provides us with the opportunity to expand our knowledge and broaden our reasoning abilities. But it should do more than that, it should also challenge us to develop more fulfilling relationships with our fellow human beings. It should instill in us a desire for excellence in things we try and a feeling of pride in things we accomplish. In order to enhance the achievement of these ideals, we do ordain and establish in this constitution, the following system for governing the student body of North Dakota State University.

ARTICLE I THE STUDENT BODY

Section 1 The name of this body shall be the student body of North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Fargo Campus, hereafter referred to as the Student Body.

Section 2 All duly registered students at North Dakota State University shall be members of the student body and be subject to the provisions within this Constitution and its By-Laws.

Section 3 All duly registered students of North Dakota State University have the right to vote, be heard and be represented by the Student Government as a whole and by the governments of their academic and residential areas.

Section 4 Powers

1. The student body may request specific legislation concerning matters within the authority of Student Government by submitting a petition to the Student Senate.

a. Said petition must include the signatures of 10 percent of the student body and be validated by the Student Court.

b. The Student Senate is constrained to either pass said legislation or submit the same to a vote by the Student Body where a majority of the students voting shall be needed for passing.

B. Recall

1. The student body may request the recall of either the Student Body President or the Vice-President by presenting a petition to the Student Court.

a. Said petition must include the signatures of 15 percent of the student body and be validated by the student court.

b. Two-thirds of all votes cast by the student body shall constitute a recall.

2. Students in any given Senate district may request the recall of their Senator by presenting a petition to the Senate.

a. Said petition must include the signatures of 15 percent of the students in the recalling district and be validated by the Student Court.

b. Two-thirds of all votes cast by the students in the recalling district shall constitute recall.

C. Referral

1. The Student Body may request a specific action taken by the Student Government by repealing by presenting a petition to the Student Senate.

a. Said petition shall include the signatures of ten percent of the Student Body and be validated by the Student Court.

b. A majority of all votes cast by the Student Body shall be needed to repeal said action.

Section 5 Student Body Elections

A. Any fulltime member of the Student Body, not deficient in scholarship, is qualified to be a candidate for and maintain an elective or appointive position within the Student Government.

B. A student may be a candidate for only one elective office in each election.

C. A student may hold only one position in Student Government, which is either elected or appointed.

D. The members of the Board of Campus Attractions, Board of Student Publications and including the President of Campus Attractions and the Editors of the Spectrum can not hold any Student Government position either elective or appointive concurrently.

E. A Student is allowed one vote in his/her academic and residential district for every position open in those districts.

* with exception of Senate appointed positions.

F. Student President, Vice President, the academic Senators and all other student Government positions shall be elected in May. Residential

Senators shall be elected within the first month from the start of the regular school year. The exact dates shall be set by Student Court with the consent and approval of Student Senate.

Section 6 Student Organizations

A. Students, both individually and collectively, are free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions both publicly and privately.

B. Student Organizations may request Senate assistance and recommend matters of student concern to the Student Senate.

C. Student Organizations shall gain official recognition from Student Senate.

ARTICLE II LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1 All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the Student Senate.

Section 2 Membership

A. Elections of Senators

1. Senate candidates shall file by district with the Student Court and campaign as a candidate from the district filed for.

2. Candidates receiving the most votes for the number of seats specified in each Senate district shall be elected.

B. The term of the academic Senators shall begin on July 1 and end on June 30 and the term of residential Senators shall begin and end on the announcements of the official election results in September, except in the instances of recall and expulsion.

C. Composition and Representation

1. The Student Senate shall be composed of Student Senators from two areas. These two areas are Academic and Residential.

a. Academic Student Senators. Each of the Undergraduate Colleges and the Graduate School will elect from its enrollment one Student Senator.

One Student Senator for each additional seven hundred students or major fraction thereof above the first seven hundred is allowed.

b. Residential Student Senators. Each of the residence areas will elect from its residents, one senator. One Student Senator for each additional seven hundred students or a major fraction thereof above the first seven hundred is allowed.

2. The final enrollment figures for the quarter preceding the election will determine the number of Student Senators allowed in each Academic and Residential district.

3. A Student Senator must be enrolled in the Academic district or reside in the Residential district for the duration of his/her seat on the Student Senate upon notification by the Student Court, whereupon a special election shall be held to fill the vacancy.

D. All Student Senators and officers may receive a compensation for their services as set by Finance Commission with the consent and approval of Student Senate.

Section 3 The powers of the Senate shall include but not be limited to the following:

A. The safeguarding of the student right to vote, the right to participate in all NDSU sponsored activities and the right to a fair hearing of all grievances before any agency of appropriate jurisdiction.

B. Have the power to review all senate committee action.

C. Shall recall any appointed Student Government officer including Finance Commissioner, Government Relations and Student Services Commissioner, Congress of Student Organizations Commissioner, Student Court Justices, any other officers and subcommittee chairmen by a 2/3 vote.

D. Approve redistricting recommendations made by the Student Court by a majority vote before being implemented.

E. May submit any proposed legislation to a vote of the Student Body where majority of all votes cast shall be needed to pass such legislation.

F. Delegate any powers granted to it under this Constitution to duly recognized Student Organizations. The Student Senate shall at all times hold the powers concurrently and may withdraw these powers should the constituent organization fail to meet the responsibilities vested in them.

G. The power to override a Presidential veto by a 2/3 vote of those Senators voting, or in the case of the bylaws a 3/4 vote.

H. Approval of the budget and expenditure of the Student Activity Funds; the Student Senate shall have the authority to budget disburse, and withhold funds.

I. The power to secure information from any board or official of the University as is deemed necessary and appropriate.

J. The Senate shall also exercise such additional powers as deemed necessary for the general welfare of the Student Body.

Section 4 The duties and responsibilities of the Student Senate shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

A. The Student Senate shall serve the individual and collective needs of the Student Body and initiate discussion and action on student problems.

B. Assist in providing a common ground for the communication and in the promotion of close cooperation between the Students, Faculty, Administration of the University and other appropriate governmental bodies, both inside and outside the University.

C. Make recommendations to and act upon recommendations from other campus governing bodies.

D. Investigate and make recommendations concerning matters and issues pertaining to student life.

E. Take all necessary and proper actions for executing the foregoing powers and duties vested in this Constitution in the Senate or any of its officers.

Section 5 Officers

A. Chairman. The Vice President of the Student Body shall serve as chairman of the Senate. The Chairman shall have as his/her duties and powers:

1. Preside over the meetings of the Student Senate.

2. Vote at Student Senate meetings only to break ties.

3. Call for and receive reports from various special committees of the Student Senate.

4. Appoint, with the advice and consent of the Senate and the members and the chairpersons of the various Senate special committees.

5. Call a special Student Senate meeting upon written petition of 1/3 of the Student Senators.

B. Vice-Chairman

1. The Vice-Chairman shall be elected from among the members and by the Student Senate.

2. The Vice-Chairman shall become the Student Body Vice-President upon the resignation or recall of the current President or Vice-President.

3. The Vice-Chairman shall have as his/her duties:

a. Preside over the Student Senate in the absence of the Chairman.

b. Serve as a liaison between the Legislative and Executive branches.

C. Secretary

1. The Student Government Secretary shall be appointed by the Student Body President and Vice-President with the approval of the Senate. He/She shall serve as Secretary at all Senate meetings.

2. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Senate meetings and shall be responsible for the publication and distribution of said minutes. The minutes should be published prior to the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

3. The Secretary shall be responsible for all records of the Senate.

4. The secretary shall maintain a file of all legislation passed during each Senate's term.

D. Parliamentarian

1. A qualified Parliamentarian shall be appointed by the Appointments Committee with the final approval given by Student Senate. In instances where a parliamentarian cannot be hired a member of the Student Court shall serve in his/her place.

2. The Parliamentarian shall interpret all questions of procedure and advise the Chairman in making decisions on the basis of "Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure."

3. The Parliamentarian shall be subject to the same attendance policies as the members of the Legislative Branch.

Section 6 Senate Committees

A. The Senate shall have the following as a standing committee with rules of operation specified in the By-Laws:

1. Appointments Committee

B. The Senate may create or remove committees with a 2/3 vote.

C. One Senator elected by a majority vote of the Senate, shall serve as a liaison member between the Student Senate and each of the following campus organizations:

1. Inter-Residence Hall Council

2. Inter-Fraternity Council

3. Panhellenic Council

4. Married Student Association

D. One Student Senator elected by a majority vote of the Senate shall serve as a voting member of the

following organizations chartered by Student Government and the Student Senate:

1. Board of Campus Attractions

2. Board of Student Publications

E. One Student Senator elected by a majority vote of the Senate shall be elected to each of the available University Senate Committees, and serve as a voting representative on that committee and the University Senate.

ARTICLE III
EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 1 All executive powers herein granted shall be vested in the Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, and the Executive Branch Commission.

Section 2 Membership

A. The President and Vice President shall run on the same ticket and have been elected by a plurality of those members of the Student Body casting ballot.

B. Write in candidates who gain a plurality over candidates complying with Article III, Section 2A shall be allowed to take office after choosing a Vice President, who shall be subject to approval of Student Senate.

C. The term of office of the President and Vice President shall be one year beginning July 1 and ending June 30.

D. Executive Branch officials may receive a compensation for their services as set by the Finance Commission with the consent and approval of the Student Senate.

Section 3 Powers. The powers of the Student Body President shall be:

A. Supervise the executive functions of the Student Government and serve in every capacity as chief executive officer of the Student Government.

B. Work with the Academic community of the university and governmental bodies affecting University life on all matters concerning student affairs.

C. Have the power to veto Senate legislation by the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

D. Appoint, together with the Vice President, and the advice and consent of Senate; the Commissioner of Student Organizations, and the Commissioner of Government Relations and Student Services.

E. The Student Body President and Vice President, along with the Senate Appointments Committee, give recommendation for all other appointive positions.

F. Appoint and withdraw, administrative assistants, Executive Branch Secretaries and members and the chairpersons of Executive Branch Committees as the President deems necessary and appropriate.

G. Hold all other powers that are necessary for carrying out the provisions of this Constitution.

Section 4 Duties and Responsibilities

A. The Student Body President shall have the following as duties and responsibilities:

1. Serve as the official head of the Student Body and perform all official and social functions pertaining to this office.

2. See that the Constitution, By-Laws and Senate legislation are faithfully executed.

3. Shall, from time to time, give the Senate information on the state of the campus and recommend for their consideration such measures as he may judge necessary and expedient.

4. Present an oral report at each Senate meeting to the Student Senate on the operations of the Executive Branch.

B. The Student Body Vice President shall have the following as duties and responsibilities:

1. Shall serve as the Chairman of the Student Senate.

2. Be general assistant to the President in all matters.

3. Assume the powers and duties of the President in the event that the President cannot fulfill them.

Section 5 Executive Branch Commissions

A. The Executive Branch shall have the following as permanent Commissions with rules of operation specified in the By-Laws.

1. Finance Commission

2. Commission of Government Relations and Student Services.

3. Commission on Student Organizations

B. The President may create or remove temporary commissions with the approval of 2/3 of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE IV
JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1 Judicial power of the Student Body of North Dakota State University shall be vested in the Student Court of Justice.

Section 2 Membership

A. The Student Court shall consist of

five justices. Justices shall serve from time of appointment to completion of studies, resignation from the court, or recall by the Student Senate.

B. Justices shall be appointed to the court within three weeks of the vacancy during the regular school year.

C. All Student Court justices shall receive compensation for their services as stipulated in the by-laws.

D. Justices may run for elected office without resigning their position of the court. During the election the justice involved will resign his/her powers until the election is over. The election is won by the justice he/she will resign completely from the court.

Section 3 Jurisdiction

A. Final jurisdiction on constitution interpretation.

B. Final jurisdiction on constitutionality of Student Senate legislation.

C. Final jurisdiction on cases involving student body elections.

D. Final jurisdiction in cases involving the violation of the student body constitution, its by-laws, or Student Senate legislation.

E. Final jurisdiction in cases involving conflict between the student government, and recognized student organizations, or private student, North Dakota State University.

F. Final jurisdiction in cases involving the appeal to this court of a ruling of the head resident of any residential hall or a decision by the Judicial Board involving Hall Government and hall constitutions.

G. Final jurisdiction on the removal of Student Government recognition any student body organization that found in violation of its charter, constitution, its by-laws, or other set governing rules.

H. Original jurisdiction in conflict arising between the administration, faculty and Student Government, a recognized student body organization or private student of North Dakota State University.

I. The power to investigate, review, secure any information pursuant to any case before the court.

J. The power to issue injunctions impose monetary fines as deemed necessary and appropriate in cases within its jurisdiction.

Section 4 Responsibilities

A. Maintain a file of the Student Body Constitution and its By-Laws.

B. Maintain a file on the actions, cases and precedents concerning the Student Court.

C. Redistricting of the student body representatives due to a change in population of the student body.

D. The court shall meet at least once every three weeks during the regular school year.

E. The court shall serve as the election board for all student body elections.

Section 5 Election and Duties of Chief Justice

A. The Chief Justice shall be chosen by and from the members of the court.

B. The Chief Justice's duties shall consist of:

1. Swear in newly elected persons to the Student Government

2. Preside over Student Court meetings.

3. Serve as spokesman of the Student Court

Section 6 Student Rights

A. Students shall have the right to present a case before the Student Court.

B. A student who has a case decided against him/her shall have the right to appeal the case to the court only if and it must be presented within twelve months of the first decision.

ARTICLE V
AMENDMENT AND ADOPTION

Section 1 Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be presented to the Student Body either by approval of at least 2/3 of the Student Senate by a petition duly certified by the Student Court as including the signatures of not less than ten percent of the Student Body. Upon approval of 2/3 of the Student Body casting ballots the amendment shall become part of this Constitution.

Section 2 Approval of this Constitution shall require a 2/3 affirmative vote of those students voting in special Constitutional election. This Constitution shall become effective later than two weeks after adoption by the Student Body.

Section 3 Article II, Section 1, Paragraph C shall come into effect after the first meeting of the Student Senate during Fall Quarter of the 1981-1982 school year. Until that time Article III, Section 2, Paragraph C of the previous Constitution shall remain in effect.

Section 4 DONE by the consent of the Student Body, this sixth day of May in the Lord's year nineteen hundred eighty-one.

Rodeo team shows mixed performances



ing through the air with the greatest of ease, John Grann classically displays what happens to cowboys when they lose their grip on Sutton's horse, Tornado.

By Jeanne Roster
The sunshine-filled arena of Belle Fouche, S.D., proved to be lucky for some members of the SU rodeo team and unlucky for others. The rodeo, put on by Black Hills State College, was held April 25 and 26. In the first performance, John Grann led off the local team on his bareback horse,

Tornado. "I was up for the ride and ready to nod when they had to hold up the show because there was a horse out in the arena," explained Grann. "I made the mistake of taking my hand out of my rigging and when I put it back in I guess I didn't get the proper bind on as he blew me away about the second jump."

Saddle Bronc rider Keith Rockeman drew the Sutton horse, Doc.

"It's not exactly what I wanted to draw," Rockeman reflected as he thought back on the ride. "I had him at Lincoln just a few weeks ago, and he dumped me."

This time Rockeman found

stronger words to use as he wiped the South Dakota dirt off after the ride.

Dave Taysom crawled on the National Finals horse, Wall Drug. "He started out good but he just got dirty; dirtier than I could handle," he said.

Part Velvet was the horse the luck of the draw gave Mark Roster.

"I was pleased with my draw. I had him at Sioux Falls in January and rode him about seven seconds. This time he came out harder and I couldn't find my timing. I don't think I've ever been so high in the air," Roster said.

Fred Helbling was the lone SU bull rider for Friday's performance. He drew the bull Landlord.

"He started out good and bucked good, good enough to win on. But he whipped me right down when he came around hard to the right for about the sixth time," Helbling said. "I wouldn't mind drawing him again."

At the second of the two performances, five SU cowboys tried their luck, William Hendrickx in calf roping, Jeff Dunn, Craig Miller, and Dave Paul in bull riding, and Owen Voigt in saddle broncs.

Voigt drew the horse Danny Boy.

"He was a fair horse and I figured he could buck stylish enough that if I hustled I could probably win."

After the ride and a score of 66, he commented, "I didn't get my left leg moving soon enough and it cost me."

Voigt split third, fourth and fifth.

Hendrickx's calf came out and turned sharply to the left. He made his throw about the time the calf turned and he missed. Most calves run fairly

straight down the arena—"only two calves turned to the left - and mine was one of them. Luck of the draw," stated Hendrickx simply.

Other events went by without SU competitors till the bull riding.

Dunn drew the bull Red Pepper.

"I had him at the Bison Stampede and kind of knew what to expect - that he's damn hard to get out on. About the fourth jump he threw me right down in front of him. I knew he was right there and I knew I had to get out of there or risk the change of being camped on, but by a quirk of luck, he jumped over me and left me alone," said Dunn.

Miller drew the bull known as Box Car Willie.

"I was psyched up for the ride especially since I saw him come out the day before and he made a good trip."

But bulls have good and bad days - just like cowboys - "He rapped hard to the right and blew my legs. Next thing I knew I was off him," commented Miller.

Baby Brother, a National Finals bull, was the draw of Paul.

"Baby Brother took two raps to the right - right in the chute. Then he got his horn caught in the gate. He finally came out and almost hit the turn-back fence before he started his raps to the right again," said Paul.

Paul scored a 67 for his effort, splitting second and third. "I think I could have won if he didn't get goofed up in the chute the way he did!"

This weekend the team travels to Brookings, S.D., for the South Dakota State University rodeo, the second to the last rodeo for this year's college season.

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Three groups vie for top Senate spots



All lined up and ready to know

The three sets of student body president and vice president candidates prepare for a debate sponsored by Reed-Johnson. From left, Teresa Joppa and Peter Rice, Scott Johnson and Mike Vipond, and B.J. Peltier and Harley Reed, Jr. (photo by Mark Kanko).

The office of student body president and vice president is up for grabs, with the decision to be made next Wednesday.

Also to be chosen are the Student Senate representatives from the academic colleges. Voting for residential senators takes place in the fall.

Reed-Peltier

Harley Reed and B.J. Peltier are new to the student government scene at SU. They're running because they think the situation on the second floor of the Union is stagnant. Reed and Peltier agree that experience doesn't affect how you'll do your job.

Reed doesn't see a problem with he and Peltier not being "regulars" around the student government office. "But I'm not kidding anybody," he said. "It'll be hard."

Reed is a junior in engineering and Peltier is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Reed said the transition period between administrations will be critical, especially in their case. Ties will have to be made, he said, but that shouldn't be hard as long as there's someone in there who wants to make it work.

Some issues he and Peltier think are relevant ones are pedestrian safety (especially with the music building near completion), drop date uniformity, a more official vote on Fargo's city commission, and reinstating a campus parking bureau to get back some ticket going into the city.

He says it is important to keep in touch with the people who put you there. The best thing to do, he said, is to keep finding out what the students think.

Vipond-Johnson

Mike Vipond, a junior in agronomy, and Scott Johnson, a senior pharmacy

student, are one set of candidates that has spent a lot of time working with student money.

Vipond is Finance Commissioner this year, after having served as assistant for two years.

Johnson is coming toward the end of his first year on Finance Commission. Last year, he worked on the Congress of Student Organizations.

A major issue of the Vipond-Johnson ticket is reinstatement of the Bison Annual. They've tossed around the idea of selling ads, raising the price and ordering only for those students who want one (the Bison Annual was not funded by Finance Commission during last spring's budget hearings).

Vipond and Johnson would like to see an orientation program set up for SU students who take classes through the Tri-College set-up. The plan would include information on how to register, how to drop or add classes at the Moorhead schools, where to go, and the like.

They think a smaller Student Senate would be a better idea than the present one. They said it would be easier for a more cohesive group to get things done.

Vipond feels the experience he has had on Finance Commission has put him in touch with a lot of people, both students and administration. He said it is important to consider people other than those on the second floor of the Union.

Both agree that theirs would be a think-about-it administration. They'd be more inclined to check into a situation before making a snap judgment.

And both agree student government would come first. "An open door policy is fine," Johnson said. "But the door must be open."

Joppa-Rice

Teresa Joppa is a junior in pre-law and university studies. For three

years, she has represented off-campus students on Student Senate and she says it's not a challenge to her anymore. Joppa said her experience can be put to better use for students.

Joppa, who was recently elected president of North Dakota Student Association, has served on senate's appointments and constitutional revision committees. She was also on the committee which instituted free bus service for SU students.

Joppa's running mate is sophomore Peter Rice, who is enrolled in industrial engineering. Rice is a senator from Stockbridge-Churchill and has a seat on University Athletics and Faculty Senate.

Some of the topics Joppa and Rice have been emphasizing in this week's debates are continued free bus service, office hours for senators, continued concern on the 12th Avenue bridge issue, and reopening West College Street.

They want to see a revamped health insurance program at SU for students who are no longer under their parents'. Rice said the rates would have to change and the program would have to be advertised better.

Joppa and Rice want Student Senate to a formal atmosphere, while the student government office a casual one. They said that would be the most effective arrangement.

Joppa thinks it would be much easier on students—especially those receiving financial aid—to make each quarter's payments (books, tuition, room and board) with one check.

She said she has had the chance to see how other schools' governments operate and said SU has the best system, the best opportunities. But, she said, "it's not perfect by far. There's lots of room for improvement."