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SGA Elections: Who's serving you?

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association announces the newly elected officials of SGA's executive committee, which includes president, Max Buchholz, vice president, Stetson Sannes, secretary, Lisa Brule and treasurer, Trey Welstad.

Elections for Student Government Association (SGA) and Resident Hall Association (RHA) representatives for the next MSU school year were held March 28 and 29 in the Beaver Dam. As an incentive, every student voter received a free lunch of pizza, cookies and a beverage.

"I hope that this year we can get more student involvement across committees on campus," Buchholz said about his hopes for his year as the head of MSU's student body. "This would be to insure that the student voice is heard and recognized. After all, we're why the college is here."

For Vice President-elect Stetson Sannes, this is not his first time through an MSU election process — it's his fourth.

"I started my freshman year as a freshman senator, as a way to get to know more people," Sannes said. "I then



**President-elect
Max Buchholz**



**Vice President-elect
Stetson Sannes**

decided to run for a senate seat representing the College of Business. This past year, I served as the vice president."

Why did he get so involved?

"Being a part of SGA has made my experience at MSU great! Getting to know people on campus, getting your name

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Meet MSU Mr. and Ms. International

Pu Yol Yoon from South Korea and Emma Collins from England were crowned Mr. and Ms. International last week. The winners were chosen by audience vote. The International Student Organization sponsored the event.

Photo by Max Patzner

'Much Ado about Nothing' runs next week

Bryce B Berginski
Comm 281

In the words of a character from one of Shakespeare's most famous plays, "Shall quips, and sentences, and these paper bullets of the brain, awe a man from the career of his humor?" That play, "Much Ado About Nothing," will open Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Minot State University's Aleshire Theater.

The production is set in a village in the not-so-distant future, but spoken in Shakespeare's language. It features all original sound

design and a "live performance" by Balthasar, played by MSU student Jake Flaten.

Director Aili Smith said the play is about "love, deception, miscommunication and misunderstanding."

In the story, Prince Don Pedro (Justin Pierce) and his party stay at Leonato's (Noah Files) home. A member of Leonato's party, Claudio (Brett Olson) falls in love with Leonato's daughter, Hero (Brittany Armstrong). At the same time, Don Pedro and Claudio try to set up Benedick (Daniel Johnson) with Beatrice (Katie

Langemo), despite the couple's reservations about each other. Don Pedro's brother, Don John (Joel Johnson) hatches a diabolical scheme to drive a wedge between Claudio and Hero, and prevent them from being happy together.

The 25-member ensemble includes MSU faculty members Kevin Neuharth, Conrad Davidson and Eric Furuseth, and Minot community member Ryan Haider. MSU students complete the cast list and serve as designers and crew.

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MSU faculty trio shares the light of music

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

Luminus will present a spring concert in the beautiful Ann Nicole Nelson Hall Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. It is open and free for MSU students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Luminus, a group formed in 2004, is the creation of three of Minot State University's music instructors – Erik Anderson, Dianna Anderson and Jon Rumney. The trio came to life after the Anderson wife-husband duo met Rumney in 2003.

According to Erik Anderson, "We felt a necessity to explore the deep and profound love and understanding for the music that we play."

For this spring concert, Luminus will perform two works, "Trio No. 1 in D Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn and "The Dumky Trio" by Dvorak.

Mendelssohn (1809-1847) of Germany, lived, composed, and performed during the early Romantic period. During the span of his musical career, he was instrumental in renewing an interest in Bach's compositions, which brought Mendelssohn's popularity to new heights. He was a cherished musician throughout Britain, and debuted 10 of his works in that country.

Antonin Dvorak (1841-1904) was a Czech composer of chamber, chorale, symphonic and operatic romantic-period music. He composed "The Dumky Trio," his last and most well known work, for a piano trio. It debuted in

Prague in 1891 with Dvorak himself at the keys of a piano. The word "Dumka" means "fleeting thought." This piece, a total of six movements, presents six separate, fleeting thoughts. This is represented in the music through its simple beauty and colorfully fast spurts of phrasing.

According to Rumney, the most invaluable tool Luminus utilizes is that of listening to one-another.

"To listen, that's the biggest thing; not passively, very actively... this is what makes the music," he said.

Luminus is a performing and touring group, which visits communities and schools around the plains.

"One role as a musician and an educator, especially in the Great Plains, where string playing is less prevalent, is to bring this music to an underserved population," Erik Anderson said.

Not only does this group perform great works for the people of the prairies, but it brings along the educational side of this type of playing.

"Luminus strives to educate our audience by explaining intended relationships, introducing the characters of the piece, then showing what happens to the characters by explaining the plot," Erik Anderson said.

While touring, Luminus also uses this time to encourage students interested in higher education to keep MSU in mind.

"My wife (Lynne Rumney, MSU



Submitted Photo

MSU faculty (from the left) Erik Anderson, Dianna Anderson and Jon Rumney are set to perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

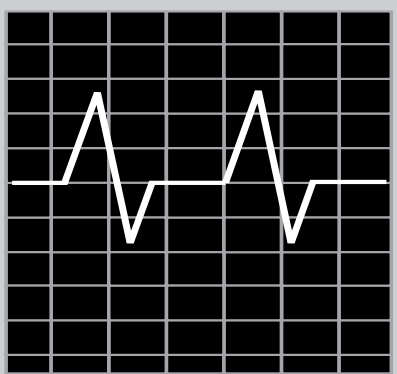
Honors Program director), has had students come into her program remembering when our group toured their school," Rumney said. "By touring, we are able to maintain good relationships with high school teachers in our area.

"Having Luminus is important because chamber music has the unique ability to communicate on an intimate level. This group is the most visible established chamber music ensemble in the state," Rumney explained.

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out there, SGA is a great way to get to know students, faculty and staff," Sannes said.

SGA's senator seats are intended to ensure that every student's voice is represented. Senators attend bi-monthly meetings, serve on committees, put in four office hours a month, attend state meetings and bring information and opinions from their represented bodies of students to SGA.

Senators fall under a category of either the college they attend, a class they represent or where they live.

Camila Oliveira, Desmond Ho, Amber Penrose, Eric Zitter and Anthony Anderson are the newly elected College of Business senators.

The College of Arts and Sciences senators are Jordan Kluck, Braden Burckhard, Cassie Neuharth, Amy Olson and Juan Vadell.

Tara Kuntz, Lisa Brule, Alyson Parrill, Lindsey Nelson, and Phillip Streccius represent the college of Education and Health Sciences.

The General Studies senator is Montana Carson.

Freshman senators will be



**Treasurer-elect
Trey Welstad**



**Secretary-elect
Lisa Brule**

elected in the fall.

RHA President, Cameron Davis and vice president Jordan Crawford are the new Residence Hall senators.

Next year's executive committee for the newly revamped Residence Hall Association consists of President Cameron Davis, vice president Jordan Crawford, secretary Sarah Johnson and CSO representative Christopher Capp.

"I believe that we have a very diverse group making up our executive committee," Johnson said. "We are able to see different sides to issues while working together as a team. We were all friends before we decided to run for these positions, and I think

that will help our cohesiveness as a committee."

RHA is the largest "club" on MSU because every student living on campus belongs to this group. RHA strives to bring more activities to campus, inform students of important information from regional, national and international levels and to solve any issues that students have with the residence halls.

"By establishing a solid foundation and creating excitement and awareness for the organization, I think we'll be able to grow this organization each year," Davis said.

"The main goals of our



Photo by Bekka Ryan

Newly elected members to the RHA's executive cabinet are (clockwise) Sarah Johnson, Christopher Capp, Cameron Davis and Jordan Crawford.

first year for RHA are to get more social interaction between the halls, to create a more fun and social atmos-

phere and to have at least one or two events a month that appeal to all members of RHA," Crawford said.

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R&G Opinion

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Why I'm not giving up my laptop

A column by Anthony Anderson

I've recently written about the emergence of tablet computers, such as the iPad, as a mainstream item. If I recall correctly, I mainly focused on how cool and useful they are. However, I would like to clarify my stance on one particular point: In my opinion, tablet computers, while useful, will not displace the laptop as the primary computer in our lives.

Tablets are excellent for entertaining yourself on the go, or keeping in touch with the world (e-mail, social networking, etc), while traveling. For graphic designers, a tablet screen is a godsend for manipulating images. Despite all this, tablets have some very striking limitations.

My main issue with tablet computers is its basic functionality. A laptop (or desktop) is a tool

designed for creation. A tablet is a tool of consumption. Over the course of my school- or workday, I have to generate spreadsheets, write reports and otherwise create a great deal of information. While this is possible on a tablet computer, it definitely is not the optimal tool for the job. Have you ever tried to write a paper on a two-dimensional keyboard, six inches wide? It's not pretty. For any tasks that take longer than a few minutes, typing on a tablet's on-screen keyboard can become a true pain.

Another issue is that tablet computers are built to be as lightweight as possible. This means many basic components we have come to take for granted are not available. Many do not have USB ports (no jump drives, mice or external keyboards) or SD card slots (no camera cards).

Out of all the models of tablets on the market, only three can read a CD or DVD.

Finally, tablets just aren't as capable as a full computer. Many tablets, like smartphones, can only run "apps" – watered-down, single-purpose games or applications. Also, many can only run apps pre-approved by the manufacturer, in a "walled garden" collection, such as Apple's App Store.

It is quite possible to modify your device, known as "jailbreaking," to allow it to run unauthorized Apps. It is also quite possible for manufacturers to detect when one does this. Apple in particular is notorious for completely disabling consumer's devices because unauthorized software has been detected.

Completely disabling a device I



bought and paid for? As both a technophile and a consumer, this strikes me as a cardinal sin. Naturally, desktops, laptops or even netbooks have no such limitations. They can run any program I choose, not just the ones the manufacturer tells me I can.

When Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple, first demonstrated the iPad to the public, he heralded it as a "third device," one to fill the functional gap between a full computer and a smartphone. This sums up my opinion perfectly. A tablet computer is not a laptop replacement, it is a laptop supplement. It fills the gap, allowing us to make the most of our time, wherever we are. Indeed, it is that sense of optimization, of getting the most and the best out of every moment that is the essence of innovation.

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SGA offers events in April

Max Buchholz

Student Government

Students, students, students, don't let the rest of the semester go by without having a little fun. We have a lot going on in the next couple of weeks, and next week in particular: Spring Week!

We'll have our own version of "America's Got Talent," Beaver's Got Talent, a comedian, a billiards trick-shot champ, "True Grit," the Johnny Holms Dance and we'll be dying Easter Eggs.

First off, however, we have a fantastic speaker on campus tonight at 7 p.m. Michel Chikwanine will speak in the Conference Center on the third floor of the Student Center. He was forced into being a child soldier at a young age and eventually managed to escape that life. His story is amazing, and makes you believe that you can truly make a difference in the world. Do not miss it.

Now to Super Spring Week, April 11-15. Here's the line-up:

Monday, April 11, "Beavers" Got Talent" will be a great

chance to show off whichever skills you like at 7 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. First prize will be an iPad 2.

Tuesday, April 12, comedian Tracey Ashley will make you laugh and laugh (it's the best medicine) at 8 p.m., Beaver Dam.

Wednesday, April 13, Trick-Shot Champ Dr. Cue will strike awe into his audience at noon and 7 p.m., Beaver Dam. "True Grit" will play at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 14, Johnny Holm Dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., All Seasons Arena. Need I say more?

Friday, April 15, MSU After Dark will paint Easter Eggs starting at 9 p.m. All supplies are included!

As for the rest of the year, we'll have our last movie April 27 and Karaoke on May 4. Also, look forward to one last MSU After Dark event.

There's plenty to do, as the semester winds down, so don't miss out. As always, check MSU Life on Face book for instant updates and event information.

Self defense class offered to students, faculty and staff

Roy Whyte

Staff Writer

The Minot State University Student Success Center and TRiO-Student Support Services will sponsor a self-defense class Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pedagogy Lab in Swain Hall. ATA Martial Arts will run the clinic.

The class is set up to provide some simple self-defense knowledge for situations where a little extra force might be needed. The event will teach students how to block and defend

themselves, moves that are the key principles of self-defense.

"We are interested in teaching you how to protect yourself," Lynn Redden, TRiO-SSS program assistant, said.

Redden noted that people often think that the situations where they need to use self-defense will never happen to them, but the truth is that it is better to be prepared for these types of situations before they happen.

"Two of the most impor-

tant things that you can do is, if you are unsure of something bring a friend," Redden said. "And always be aware of your surroundings. You don't need to be afraid of the unknown, just be aware of it."

Anyone interested in attending the one-hour class should show up at the Pedagogy Lab wearing athletic/tennis shoes. And bring a friend.

For more information, contact Redden in the TRiO office, second floor of the Student Center.

Phi Beta Lambda winners announced

Minot State University business students in Phi Beta Lambda attended the state conference last week in Bismarck. All of the members attending placed in their respective events.

Winners and their categories are: James Knudsen and Chris Barney, second

place, Emerging Business Issues; Chris Barney, second place, Financial Services category; James Knudsen, third place, Computer Concepts; Chris Barney, second place and Leslie Olson, third place, Contemporary Sports Issues; James Knudsen, second place,

Cyber Security; Anthony Anderson, first place, Financial Concepts; Anthony Anderson, first place and Aaron Cummings, second place, Impromptu Speaking; Aaron Cummings, first place International Business.

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YWCA grants awards

A Minot State University student and a staff member recently received the YWCA's annual Women of Distinction award. The award recognizes and honors women who have contributed significantly and serve as role models to other women.

Michelle Caton-Richardson received the award in the Volunteer Service category. Caton-Richardson is a senior at MSU



Caton-Richardson

majoring in social work. She currently serves as vice-president for the Student Social Work Organization, and has worked for events such as "Earth Day," "Feed My Children," "Free Wheelchair Mission," "Freezin' for a Reason" and the Domestic Violence "Out of Darkness Walk." She volunteers with the Domestic Violence Crisis Center's youth group, support group and the safe house.



la Plante

Jane la Plante received the award in the Education category. La Plante, an information literacy librarian at MSU, has created an honors-level class to teach information literacy to students. She is a member of MSU Faculty Senate and serves on the general education requirement committee. She actively participates in the Minot community with the yearly Tomato Festival, the Minot Adult Literacy Program and the Heritage Committee.

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Clubs and organizations gather for MSU at the Mall



Left: Student Government Association secretary-elect Lisa Brule hangs out at the SGA booth during Saturday's event.

Below: MSU art instructor Linda Olson (center) assists MSU students in the Art Department's booth at the Mall.



MSU senior and Dakota Hall resident hall director Jantze Hedges greets community members at the Residence Life booth at MSU at the Mall.

Photos by Anthony Anderson

Speaker to tell of life as child soldier



Chikwanine

Cassie Neuharth
Editor

Michel Chikwanine was once a child soldier. Over the years, he has endured and has overcome unimaginable pain and struggles. He believes in the possibility of change with passion, which is what makes his story so remarkable.

Chikwanine will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center of the third floor of the Student Center.

Chikwanine was born in the Democratic Republic of Congo and grew up in the terror of the Great War of Africa. He saw his father tortured because of his political beliefs. His mother was raped. Chikwanine was tortured, as well, and forced to leave his home at the age of 11. He has since traveled to many African countries, witnessing first-hand problems facing the world. He said as he has traveled, he has experienced the beauty of the many communities and people who lived in them.

Chikwanine has come far from his hard life as a child
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Sigma Tau Delta members share experience on conference

Cassie Neuharth
Editor

Five Minot State University students presented academic works to other scholars in literary criticism and creative writing and attended workshops at the annual Sigma Tau Delta Phi conference March 23-26 in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Patty Kurtz, MSU associate professor of English, accompanied seniors Ashley Brossart (English education), Pamela Clarkson (biology), Kristi Epperson (social work), Lauren Wood (English) and junior, Joseph Davis (English).

Brossart performed original poetry titled, "My hero has always been Cowboy;" Davis performed some of his poetry titled, "Collections,"

Epperson submitted a paper titled "Head Start: Just a Preschool?" and Wood submitted a creative non-fiction piece and a critical theory essay regarding Margaret Atwood's poem, "The Handmaid's Tale."

Last week, they gathered in Hartnett Hall to share photos, stories and experiences of the event.

"I have always been shy sharing my writings, and going to this convention has made me open my entire writing skills to others," Brossart said.

The group attended several seminars offered by renowned writers such as Dave Eggers and Jacqueline Woodson.

"The conference opened up my eyes to different opportunities," Davis said.

The students also had a chance to tour the city of Pittsburgh, including Heinz



Submitted photo

Students (from the left) Kristi Epperson, Ashley Brossart, Pamela Clarkson, Lauren Wood, Joe Davis and instructor Patti Kurtz enjoy dinner at a restaurant in Pittsburgh, Pa.

History Center, the Andy Warhol Museum, the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and Heinz Field, home of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international English honors society with chapters around the world. Its central purpose is to confer distinction upon students of the English language and literature in undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies.

MSU is one of only a few universities representing the "Great Plains" states at the conference.

MSU's Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning (CETL) and the MSU Writing Center contributed funding for food and travel expenses.

English majors and minors



Photo by Cassie Neuharth

Conference participants (from the left) Ashley Brossart, Kristi Epperson, Joe Davis, Lauren Wood and Pamela Clarkson pose for a photo.

may apply for membership in Sigma Tau Delta. This is separate from the MSU English Club.

For more information, contact faculty sponsor Margaret Sherve at the club's e-mail std.ec@minotstateu.edu.

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"Much Ado" was also performed on campus in the fall of 1996 with Neuharth directing and Smith in the role of "Beatrice."

The play debuts April 14. It will also run April 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. No reservations are needed; admission is paid at the door. Everyone is invited to attend. Seating on-stage will be available.

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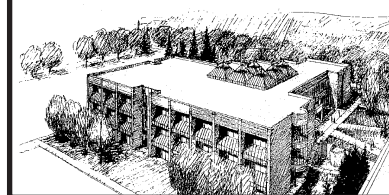
and today is an accomplished motivational speaker. He has shared his life and stories with more than 100,000 people all over North America.

A proud moment in Chikwanine's life was speaking on Oprah's "O Ambassadors Roots of Action" tour, reaching out to students at resource-poor schools. Sharing his personal story caught national media attention, including CBC, CTV and major daily newspapers.

Chikwanine leaves audiences with a new perspective on life, a sense of hope through social responsibility and a desire for change.

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Golf season gets underway

Cassie Neuharth
Editor

The Minot State University men's and women's golf teams finished the fall season with a promising look for yet another conference win in the spring. Coming off a break in tournaments, the teams have been hitting well in practice.

"It will be a boost for us to get out on the golf course," head golf coach Dwight "Chipper" Farrell said.

Golf being an outdoor sport, the MSU teams' biggest challenge right now is Mother Nature. They have been practicing in the Dome, making trips to Bismarck and using the golf dome there and traveling extra days early before tournaments to get valuable practice time under their belts.

As the weather takes time away from practicing at courses in Minot, Farrell took the opportunity to take the team to Arizona. Over Spring Break, five men and four women golfers hit the greens in the hot sands of Anthem, Arizona. They played nine days of golf at eight different courses.

"We had a good time getting out on some great courses and having the chance to play golf," sophomore Michael DeLorme said. "We feel ready to continue chasing another conference championship and making a push for nationals."

One of the highlights for the men was the opportunity to play at the Whisper Rock course, whose membership boasts of golf professionals Aaron Badley, Geoff Ogilvy and Phil Mickelson, as well as golf announcers David Faherty and Gary McCord and hockey great Wayne Gretzky.

"In playing over break, it gave us a chance to get our games closer to midseason form as well as gave us a leg up on the other teams in our conference," Kowan O'Keefe, MSU freshman, said.

Shortly after returning from Arizona, the top six men golfers hit the road for five days in Colorado. The Beavers practiced one round before a two-day, 36-hole tournament. They worked on areas they will need before the Dakota Athletic Conference season begins. Sophomore Blair Anderson led the Beavers' charge after day one with a 75 and ended the tournament with 154, the low score for the MSU men, placing 11th.

The men will have a challenge with the national qualifier in Sioux City, Iowa, April 28-29. Coach



Submitted Photo

Golf team members who participated in the Arizona training trip are (front row, from the left) Rebecca Heinitz, Laura Bakke, MacKenzie Nagel and Kara Dietz; (second row, from the left) Kowan O'Keefe, Michael DeLorme, Ben Edwards, Blair Anderson, Cody Duchscherer and coach Dwight Farrell.

Farrell said he has confidence that the men will perform well at the qualifier.

The women are in excellent position of making their second straight berth in the national tournament.

Men's captain and the only senior between both teams, Ben Edwards, and women's captain junior Ali Hilkeiwich will hold the most responsibility on both sides.

"Ali and Ben have got to lead the way," Farrell said.

Currently on the women's side, freshman MacKenzie Nagel is third in the conference. Shortly behind Nagel is Hilkeiwich in fourth, sophomore Kara Dietz in fifth, sophomore Karen Langemo is tied for tenth and following is freshman Becca Heinitz in twelfth.

Edwards is currently leading the DAC and MSU men's team. Following is DeLorme in second, red-shirt freshman Cody Duchscherer and sophomore Casey Gleich are tied for third and Anderson follows behind in sixth.

"We are a young team right now, and it is going to be very beneficial to jump right into Division II," Edwards said.

The MSU golfers believe going into the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference will give them some great competition.

The Beavers hit the course Sunday and Monday in Rapid City, S.D., at a meet hosted by South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.



Photo by Cassie Neuharth

MSU freshman MacKenzie Nagel practices her swing on the third floor of the MSU Dome.

Calling all marching Beavers!

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

It's time to register for Fall Semester courses! Why not think about joining the prestigious "Pride of MSU" Marching band? Known as the "Marching Beavers" around campus, these dedicated students put on stellar performances during all Home Football games during the fall.

Don't play an instrument? Try your hand at being in the drum line or think about joining the MSU Auxiliary and Flag Corps.

Auxiliary members and Flag Corps members need not have previous experience — only a good work ethic and a

great attitude, according to Joyce Alme, auxiliary advisor.

"It looks like it's going to be a very short and intensive season," Alme said. "With such a short performance schedule, we'll need dedicated people who want to put on a good show."

To get involved, participants must register for MSU 160, which meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Students need not have a music major or minor to participate.

All marching band students receive second semester financial support.

For more information, contact Joe Alme, MSU Director of Bands, 858-3189, or joe.alme@minotstateu.edu.

The MSU Marching Band lines up for a performance.

Photo by Bekka Ryan



Candlelight vigil to honor crime victims

Cassie Neuharth
Editor

Reshaping the Future, Honoring the Past," is the theme of a candlelight vigil Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m., in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall. Members of the Minot State University campus and community members will gather to honor victims of crime. The vigil is open to all, especially victims, family members and friends of victims.

The MSU Student Social Work Organization is hosting the candlelight event in conjunction with the North Dakota Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (DOCR). The vigil is part of the National Crime Victims' Rights Week which runs from Monday to Friday, April 10-16.

The candlelight event

will feature several speakers – victims, family members and friends – and a soloist. A Minot pastor will preside. An honor guard band will open and close the evening with a special ceremony.

"My hope is that this candlelight vigil will aid in the future healing process for some people," MSU SSWO member and coordinator Amanda Shadbolt said. "It may provide them with closure or just the reassurance of having support systems all around them."

This is the first year the MSU SSWO has hosted a candlelight vigil event. It learned from the experience and knowledge gained by the Bismarck SSWO organization that hosted it in 2010. Heidi Smith, the ND DOCR victim coordinator, origi-

nally approached the SSWO about having the event in Minot.

For more information on the candlelight vigil event, contact MSU SSWO adviser Deb Dewitz at deb.dewitz@minotstateu.edu or 858-4259.

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7	2	8	9	1	6	8	2	7
5	9	1	4	8	3	6	2	7
6	3	4	5	2	7	8	9	1
3	7	5	1	6	4	9	8	2
1	6	2	8	9	5	7	4	3
8	4	9	7	3	2	1	6	5
4	8	6	3	5	1	2	7	9
2	1	7	6	4	9	5	3	8
9	5	3	2	7	8	4	1	6

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Contestants vie for MSU Mr. and Ms. International



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Contestants for Mr. and Ms. International were (from the left) Rex Orioko from Nigera, Oci Nwachukwu from Nigera, Pu Yol Yoon from South Korea, Stacie Cho from South Korea, Emma Collins from England, Veronica Sanmarco Janerio from Galicia (a region in Spain) and Marine Riche from France. Contestants gave a short presentation about their home country and represented their country through music or dance.

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