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## Spring enrollment up

**Bryce Berginski**

*Comm 281*

The spring enrollment numbers for Minot State University show growth in nearly all areas.

Full-time undergraduate students added 123, transfer students' numbers are up 177 and off-campus enrollment increased by 526. Only the number of graduate students and Native American students declined.

Officials believe enrollment trends may still increase as MSU continues to make its campus and course offerings attractive to prospective students in other areas, especially in neighboring states like Montana, Minnesota and Wyoming, and those as far away as Florida, California, Texas and Oregon.

MSU continues to attract prospective students from Canada and around the world. One reason for this is the GrowND plan. Another positive is charging the same flat rate for tuition for out-of-state and out-of-country students as for in-state students.

"I don't see us slowing down," MSU President David Fuller said in regard to the possibility of future increases.

Another factor may contribute to this and prospective future increases. That is MSU's move to NCAA Division II,

plus the new wrestling and women's soccer programs. A recent study indicated that for nearly every athlete that comes to a college campus, two more follow.

The nation's economy is also an aspect. The increase in enrollment represents a well-known phenomenon: when the nation's economy is bad, people are encouraged to better their skills and, if possible, seek higher education. There is also the perception that having a college degree leads to better financial security.

The current and possible future increases in enrollment may lead to challenges that will cause MSU to rethink how it can accommodate the numbers coming into education and other areas. One challenge is full residence halls and the limited number of places to stay in Minot.

Another challenge is the on-campus food services. Eventually they will need more space to accommodate students. Starting in June, MSU will work with Sodexo to remodel the Beaver Creek cafe and other dining spaces.

A third challenge is retention. In addition to state funds and grants, MSU relies on tuition dollars from students. If enrollment numbers fall, financial support in that area

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## Black History Celebration



**Above: President of the MSU Black Student Association Joe Davis speaks events during Saturday's celebration.**

**Left: Aisha Vadell gave a presentation during the Black History Celebration in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall last week. Vadell is a local business owner.**



**The Gospel Tabernacle Church of Minot performed during the celebration Saturday evening.**

Photos by Max Patzner



Photo by Bekka Ryan

Cook Hall Resident Assistant Megan Schaan (left) and Cook Hall resident KaeLyn Blumhagen work together during a program held in the hall.

## RA positions available

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

Full-time students at Minot State University who live in the residence halls may apply now for the position of Resident Assistant for the fall semester.

This position requires a full-time MSU student with a minimum GPA of 2.25. Applicant must possess leadership skills such as reliability, punctuality, flexibility, time management and effective communication skills. Full requirements for this position and a more in-depth job description are on the website: [www.minotstateu.edu/life/employ.shtml](http://www.minotstateu.edu/life/employ.shtml).

Services RAs provide to residents include creating and hosting programs that promote health, open-mindedness, unity, service and everyday skills. They also have desk duties, create door decorations and act as a resource for residents.

Benefits for this position include a free single room for the semesters serving as a Resident Assistant, free laundry privileges, a free parking pass, 25 percent off of a 10-meal food plan, and a bi-monthly check (\$9 per hour) for working desk hours.

"This is a very unique position. You live where you work," Heather Stroupe-Smith, MSU

Residence Hall Coordinator, said.

Stroupe-Smith was once an RA herself.

"It was a great time in my life where I was given the opportunity for growth," she said.

Stroupe-Smith said the Resident Assistant position is a very important; responsibility and reliability are top selection priorities.

"This job isn't easy. From our perspective, academics come first, followed by this position, then extra-curricular activities — like sports or clubs. Through proactive planning, RAs can hold this position and still be involved. We have one current employee who is on two different sports teams. These activities are important, but this job must take priority," she said.

A total of 17 available positions provide one RA per floor, per residence hall on campus. A week-long training for this position will take place before the fall semester begins.

This is an application and interview position. All applications must be completed and submitted to the MSU Housing Office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. The office is located in the basement of the Dakota Residence Hall.

## Nursing students raise funds for charity

**Boma Brown**  
Staff Writer

"Loot for Love," a fundraiser organized by the Student Faculty Affairs Committee of the Nursing Department, raised \$440.75 for charity recently.

"We called the fundraiser 'Loot for Love,' as the idea behind it was to do something kind for an organization in the community around Valentine's Day," Lindsay Helseth, Nursing Student Association member, said. The fundraiser ran from Feb. 1 to Feb. 11.

Nursing students in semesters 1-5 received water jugs to fill with donations. The class that raised the most money chose the charity for all the money collected.

The Semester 1 students raised \$146. They selected the Humane Society in Minot for the donations. The Semester 3 students raised \$140 for second place.

"The Student Faculty Affairs committee will definitely look at doing something like this again, as it was a huge success," Helseth said.

## Estes and friends in faculty concert

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

Adam Estes will perform a faculty recital on Tuesday, March 22, in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Estes is the Minot State University woodwinds instructor, jazz band ensemble director and woodwind methods teacher.

"This concert is central to what I want to do here, share my craft," Estes said of his recital. "The actual performing, sharing music with others — that's what it's all about."

MSU faculty members Cherie Collins on oboe, Erik Anderson, cello and Dianna Anderson, piano, will join Estes. DeVera Bowles will sing.

"Music provides an escape for people. It takes people away on a journey," Estes said of music's importance to society. "We, as musicians, try to enrich the brain, soul, heart - that other parts of society can't fill."

Attendance at this performance is required of all music majors. This event is free and open to all MSU students and the general public.

## Check out TLC Minot homestay program

The Language Company-Minot, on the campus of Minot State University, has a wonderful, international, English language program. Students from around the world come to Minot to learn about American life, improve their English language skills and develop relationships with others.

Many of these students want to experience American life by living in an American home during their studies. The homestay program offers compensation of \$600 every four weeks for room, board and transporta-

tion to MSU. This program can bring a new perspective to an individual or family about other countries and cultures.

TLC-Minot would love to share more about this global opportunity with individuals, MSU organizations and others through a presentation about the homestay program and TLC-Minot. For more information, contact Bonnie Carrera, TLC-Minot director, at 858-4561 or [bonnie.carrera@minotstateu.edu](mailto:bonnie.carrera@minotstateu.edu).

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will decline. Enrollment growth is vital.

One area in which MSU is trying to boost the retention rate is by the addition of the

TriO-SSS program for disabled, first-generation and economically affected students.

MSU officials are currently trying to figure out what would be an ideal number of students.



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## Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Look for the solution for the sudoku puzzle on page 5!

Level: Intermediate

### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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# R&G Opinion

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## Buckshot goes beast mode

*A column written by JC Greiner*

Minot State University has recently been reevaluating the overall ferociousness of its mascot, and after great deliberation, the consensus is: it is not at all. At one time, the beaver could have been intimidating, right around the age of four. Despite MSU's recent ad campaign to point out the "positive" characteristics of beavers, many students aren't buying it.

To be fair, the beaver is probably the most industrious of the rodent family, maybe even the king of the group, but to go along with MSU's acceptance into the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference division of the NCAA, the science department has decided to team up with the university's marketing department to search out a new look for the Beaver.

MSU is not the only North Dakota institution rethinking its mascot. The University of North Dakota Fighting



Photo of the new mascot for MSU.

Sioux are undergoing pressure from the NCAA to change their name and the Dickinson Midgents, well, that is just straight up a terrible name.

Other "amazing" North Dakota mascots include the Jimmies, the Bison, and the Lumberjacks - none of whom sport any intimidating characteristics, aside from a large swinging axe, unless you are someone who is afraid of the name James.

After careful thought and planning, MSU decided that changing our mascot would potentially risk making other North Dakota schools look bad, so Minot has decided to go the diplomatic route and change natural biological processes.

"We believe that not only will it be a good move for the university, but for the Beaver's image in general," states one member of the coalition for a cooler mascot (MSUCFACM).

Genetic engineering and stem cell research laws aside, the biology department hopes that cross breeding the creature will make our mascot



more frightening. Hopefuls for the project include the saber-toothed tiger, the pit bull, the timber wolf and the llama. This has made some critics ask, "Why not simply change the name?" And others, "Why not merely make the beaver look more ferocious?" Good questions.

The university has yet to comment, but some believe it boils down to a love for tradition, history or using the word "dam" as a witty T-shirt tag line. An entirely different group interjects that the beaver is a virtuous animal, and needs to be recognized for its awesomeness and skills at piling river debris and garbage to make large homes that can reroute water. Touché.

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# A Different kind of V Club

Emily Anderson  
Staff Writer

March is domestic violence awareness month, and to help spread the word the Minot State University Theatre department will present the seventh annual "Vagina Monologues." The show will start on March 10 at 7 p.m. and run through March 12.

Women of different ages make up the entire cast. They tell their stories to get the message out that there are women around us who suffer from both physical and emotional abuse.

The title is a deliberate attention getter. The idea is that the open use of the female reproductive organ will either attract potential audience members or turn them away.

"Half the people in the world have one, and the other half knows someone with one so, we need to get over the title and listen to the story," Kynm Quill, an annual participant said.

Quill will direct the pro-

duction this year, giving Paula Lindekugel-Willis a chance to perform in the show she helped bring to Minot State.

"The audience participation is mostly female," Quill said, "but one year we did have a few males from the English department stumble down once and stay for the performance."

Minot State is not the only university in North Dakota to have presented the show. NDSU has also participated in domestic violence month by performing the "Vagina Monologues" onstage, but the show was received with little understanding there.

"If people will just come to the show to see what we are about instead of making ammunition, maybe they will gain some understanding of the situation of women in the world today," Quill said.

Tickets are \$10, available at the door. There is no free admission for this presentation.



Photo by Anthony Anderson

The photo shown above, titled "Seamstress," was taken in Kashgar, China, by Marla Mossman. The collection by the New York-based photographer is on display in the Gordon B. Olson Library Gallery through March 17.

## 'Silk Road' on display in the Library

Anthony Anderson  
Staff Writer

A photographic exhibition, "Peace Caravan: Journey Along the Silk Road," will be on display until March 17 in the Northwest Art Center. The photos are the work of Marla Mossman, a New York-based photographer.

"She's a photographer, so she's doing very realistic things. She's attempting to give a different perspective on countries she's travelling to," Avis Veikley, NAC director said.

Mossman's work features many historic locales along the Silk Road, the ancient network of trade routes between Eastern, Southern and Western Asia, North Africa and Europe. Specifically, Mossman traveled and backpacked between Jerusalem, Israel to Xi'an, China, over a

series of trips between 1996 and 2010, in an effort she calls the "Peace Caravan Project". During these trips, parts of which she accomplished on horseback, Mossman photographed places and people in Israel, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Afghanistan, India and China. Most of her photographs feature individuals from these areas going about their everyday business.

"She's emphasizing people in their everyday lives, the really rich culture of the areas," Veikley said. "Mossman makes a conscious effort to capture the joy and everyday humanity of these places, not unrest or social strife."

"Some of the regions I've photographed - Kabul, Herat, Kashmir, Kurdish Turkey, Northern and Eastern Syria, Xinxiang Province, China —

are extremely dangerous and the utmost caution, precaution, and diligence is taken for my safety," Mossman said in an NAC publication. "However, the media today is focused on too many images of war. The Peace Caravan Project has a different mission – illustrating the beauty of the landscapes, the dignity and diversity of the people, to illuminate the beauty of our differences, sharing in the knowledge of our one humanity."

Along with the exhibition, Mossman also presented a lecture on Wednesday. Veikley said this is rather unusual.

"We usually get someone doing a lecture, or doing a gallery show, but it's not often we can get someone doing both."

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Solution for the  
Sudoku puzzle on  
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ANSWER:

# MSU celebrates TRiO Awareness Week



Photo by Nicole Bennett Spitzer

MSU students gather in the Beaver Dam for free food last week. The event, sponsored by TRiO, was held to raise awareness of the services offered by TRiO.

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TRiO's Learning Skills Specialist Tiffany Fyelling (right) gives away prizes last week during TRiO Awareness Week. TRiO's Advising Coordinator Jancy Brisson (left) and Program Assistant Lynn Redden (center) look on.

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# Memorable music for a memorable performance

**Bekka Ryan**  
Staff Writer

The Minot State University choirs will perform in concert Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Nicole Nelson Hall.

Under the direction of Kenneth Bowles, MSU Concert Choir; Cherie Collins, MSU Women's Chorus and Rebecca Petrik, MSU Singers, three ensembles will perform a wide variety of works.

Selections range from pieces hundreds of years old to songs similar to modern-day gospel, to one in which the singers take the parts of percussionists.

The event is free and open to the public.

"Discovering the inner gospel singer has been a blast," a concert choir member said of the diversity of the music.

"MSU's Women's Chorus is very entertaining," chorus member Mahalia Anderson said.

"It's always fun to come to Women's Choir... there are some things I'll never forget from this experience," Calli Lemm said.

"I love this group! They are a bright point in my week - as long as they've practiced," Cherie Collins, MSU Women's Chorus director, joked.

Petrik's MSU Singers performed at the earlier MSU Small Ensembles

Concert last month.

"Having one concert under our belt helps us prepare for this bigger performance," one member said.

The group has been studying various styles of music. The singers will perform works similar to the modern jazz stylings of Michael Buble and nostalgic strains reminiscent of Judy Garland.

There is a measure of difficulty in these groups' music.

"If learning and performing this music was easy, then it wouldn't be special," music instructor DeVera Bowles said.



Photo by Bekka Ryan

**MSU Singers member Jazmine Massingill (left) plays the piano as MSU Singers' director Rebecca Petrik looks on.**

## Voices on Campus

**"Thirty days after Groundhog Day, do you believe in Punxsutawney Phil's prediction that spring will come early?"**

**Tanner Larson**  
Assistant Editor



**Jantze Hedges**  
Criminal Justice and Chemistry

"Not really, because it's still cold out, but one can only hope."



**Alicia Brandt**  
Special Ed. and Art

"No, because it's still cold outside."



**David Kelly**  
Sociology

"Yes, I hope it comes early, because I'm tired of winter."



**Melissa Elliott**  
Business Management

"No, it seems colder this year than it did last year."



**Cameron Tataryn**  
Phys. Ed.

"As long as he says that spring comes early, I'm happy."



**Israel Altaye**  
History Ed.

"If I were anywhere else, I'd believe it."



**MSU's Sacarra Molina (No. 12) and Caroline Folven (No. 25) vie for the ball against South Dakota Mines last week in Dakota Athletic Conference first-round play. The Beavers won, 67-61.**

Photo by Jesse Kelly

# MSU women set 22-win record

*Beavers beat South Dakota Mines, succumb to Valley City in semifinals*

**Eric Manlove**  
Sports Writer

The Lady Beaver's basketball team had a chance to accomplish something never done before by a women's team in Minot State history, win 22 games in a season. MSU hosted the first round game against South Dakota Mines on Wednesday Feb. 23 at the MSU Dome. The two teams had met just four days earlier in the regular season final.

Unlike the previous meeting where the Beavers had to overcome an 18-point deficit to beat the Hardrockers, they were able to control much of the game defensively in a 67-61 victory. Even though it wasn't a pretty game by any stretch of the imagination, a win is a win.

"It's the playoff's now. Games are never pretty," head coach Sheila Green Gerding said. "Both teams are fighting for their lives and you make each other look ugly at times."

The Minot State defense was the difference as they held South Dakota Mines to just 36.4 percent shooting from the field.

"We have been pretty good on defense lately and when the offense hasn't been playing well, we have relied on the defense to get us over the hump," Green Gerding said.

The 22nd victory wasn't easy, but the Beavers got great offensive outings from Carly Boag, Caroline Folven, Sacarra Molina and Katie Hardy as they all scored in double figures. Boag

and Folven led the way with 13 points each and combined for 13 rebounds. Molina dropped in 11 and Hardy 10.

The solid efforts propelled the Beaver's to a semi-final date in Valley City against the Vikings last Sunday. And similar to their first match up in Valley City this year, the Vikings were able to control the Beavers, winning 71-66.

Minot State jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but Valley City State got back into it and made it a dog fight to the finish. The Vikings entered the half with an eight point advantage leading 28-20.

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## Hockey club makes it to national tournament

The Minot State University Club Hockey team, coached by Wade Regier, heads to the ACHA Men's Division I National championship playoffs for the second year in a row. The Beavers will face the Oakland University Grizzlies in first-round play. The puck will drop Saturday, March 5, at 10 a.m. (CT) in the Delaware Gold Arena in Newark, Del.

Saturday's game will air live in the Beaver Dam on the big screen at 10 a.m. The event is free.

The Beavers (26-2-3) moved up to the No. 8 ranking spot in the nation. They are the No. 6 seed in the tournament. The Oakland Grizzlies (23-10) are seeded No. 11.

At nationals last year, the Beavers (seeded No. 8) won their opening-round game, but fell in the second round to eventual champion, Lindenwood, Mo.

## Ryan defends high jump title

MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University junior Zach Ryan easily outclassed the competition in the men's high jump, clearing 6-feet-11 to win the title at the 2011 Dakota Athletic Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships at the Donald Young Center in Spearfish, S.D. Feb. 19.

Ryan was more than eight inches better than his next closest competitor. It was the second straight indoor conference title for Ryan, who was second in the country in 2010.

Ryan was the lone winner for the Beavers on both the men's and women's side.

The Beavers are at the 2011 NAIA National Indoor Track & Field Championships in Geneva, Ohio, March 3-5.



## Beavers knock off Blue Hawks in DAC first-round play

(MSU Sports Information) — The Minot State University men built a 36-32 halftime lead and never relinquished it as the No. 5 seeded Beavers upset No. 4 Dickinson State on the road, 75-57, during first round action in the Dakota Athletic Conference men's basketball postseason tournament Wednesday at Scott Gymnasium.

The Blue Hawks cut the lead to two points once in the second half at 49-47 and twice cut it to four points, the final time with just over five minutes to play in the game. The Beavers, however, had an answer for everything DiSU dished out.

The latter's answer was a big 3-pointer by senior guard Bojan Janjic with 5:10 to go in the second half to stretch the Beavers' lead back to 60-53. MSU got an Anthony Enriquez driving layup

and, after a basket by Dickinson, got a hoop by Calvin Fraser and two free throws by Janjic to push the lead to double figures.

The Beavers (13-16 overall) came out ready in the first half, knocking down 7 of 13 threes to help themselves to the halftime lead. MSU finished the game going 10 of 20 from beyond the arc.

Dickinson State (16-13) hit only five 3s in the game and went just 12 of 18 from the free throw line. In two previous games against the Beavers — both Blue Hawk wins — Dickinson shot a combined 79 free throws. Leading scorer Nathan Lebsock, who normally lives at the line, went 0-for-1 from the charity stripe and was held to seven points under his season average of 21 per game.

MSU wasn't great from the line, hitting 13 of 21,

but did get a 7-for-8 performance from Nathaniel Packineau. The senior led all scorers with 19 points, hitting 4 of 8 threes.

The Blue Hawks got 14 points and nine rebounds from Matt Lee and 10 points and seven rebounds from Tevin Hurd to go along with Lebsock's 14. Only six DiSU players scored in the game.

MSU, on the other hand, had great balance and finished with five players in double figures. Along with Packineau, Janjic scored 15 points, Enriquez, 13 and Kal Bay and Fraser scored 10 each. Enriquez led the team with seven rebounds and Janjic pitched in with six.

The Beavers continued in the DAC playoffs on the road as they traveled to top seed and No. 5-ranked Black Hills State Sunday for a semifinal matchup.

## Black Hills State pulls away to eliminate Beavers

(MSU Sports Information) — Minot State University's men's basketball team played with the No. 5 team in the nation, Black Hills State, for about 18 minutes. But a Yellow Jackets' run to end the first half and another to start the second half proved to be too much for the upset-minded Beavers.

Black Hills State shot 62.1 percent from the floor in the second half to pull away from Minot State 91-74 in a semi-final game of the Dakota Athletic Conference men's basketball postseason tournament Sunday at the Young Center.

The top seeded Yellow Jackets (25-5 overall) move on to face No. 2 seed South Dakota Mines in the championship game Tuesday at home.

MSU (13-17) held



the lead most of the first half on solid defense and timely shooting. The Beavers were outshot 40 to 38 percent in the first half, but kept hitting enough shots to keep a slim lead.

BHSU, however, went on a 14-4 run late in the half to take a 42-34 lead into halftime. Black Hills scored just 18 points fewer in the first half than it did in the game when MSU upset the Yellow Jackets at the Young Center in early January.

The Beavers upset bid was all but dashed as BHSU built a 72-52 lead midway through the second half.

Cain Atkinson's 23 points led the scoring for BHSU. He hit five of eight three-pointers in the game as the Yellow Jackets finished nine of 18 from beyond the arc. Luke Enos scored 18 points and had nine rebounds, Will John Johnson added 13 points and eight rebounds and Spencer Childress and Tanner Adler chipped in with 10 apiece.

Nathaniel Packineau finished his Beavers career with a 20-point, four-point, three-assist finale to lead Minot State in scoring. Jason West added 13 points, four rebounds and four assists and Kal Bay scored 10 points and pulled down four rebounds.

## Wrestlers crack Top 20 list

(MSU Sports Information) — The Minot State University wrestling program has felt all season that the first-year team has made steady progress on the mat.

The NAIA wrestling coaches must have noticed.

Minot State climbed six big spots to crack the top 20 for the first time since returning to collegiate wrestling this season, as the Beavers were tied for 16th in the

final NAIA Wrestling Coaches Top 20 Poll released Monday.

"This is certainly exciting for us," MSU head coach Robin Ersland said. "We feel this is a pretty big deal. We have come a long way this year and while we have plenty of work left to do at the national meet, it is nice to get recognition like this."

The Beavers were just outside the top 20 last week in receiving

votes, but moved to a tie with Cumberland (Tenn.). The Beavers were the highest-ranked Dakota Athletic Conference team, Dickinson State was 20th and Jamestown College was just outside the Top 20.

MSU has one meet remaining, the 2011 NAIA Wrestling National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 3-5. The Beavers have 10 wrestlers qualified for the meet.

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The Beavers chipped it back to two, but the Vikings used some timely shooting to score and push the lead to double digits several times. MSU never went away, bringing it back to three or four points several times.

The Vikings were able to hit their free throws and Minot State simply ran out of time as VCSU ended the Beavers (22-8) season. Molina led Minot State scoring with 17 points; she also dished out seven assists. Hardy was the only other Beaver in double figures with 10.






# MSU Dance Team

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The MSU Dance Team members (from the left) Meaghan Mallough, Whitney Meyer, Kaitlin McHenry, Maddie Moen and Kendra Black perform at home basketball games.

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# Zumba with the Spanish Club



Left: MSU Spanish Club President Sara Gietzen moves to the rhythm during the Zumba event on campus.

Below: MSU Spanish Club member Katherine Berg (center) sways as the music plays.

Photos by Cassie Neuharth



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MSU students gather in the Pedagogy Lab in Swain Hall Tuesday for Zumba, the newest dance craze.

## CORRECTION

In the Feb. 24 issue, the photo with the article on Marla Mossman's lecture was not a picture of Mossman. It was taken by Mossman in the Palmyra Desert, Syria, and is titled "Bedouin Girl."

## Thursday Night Alive!

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