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Tunnels once used by MSU students to avoid the cold

By Shalom Baer
Comm 281

Winter in North Dakota can be brutal. While students today simply suffer through the elements to get to their classes, past Minot State students could avoid the cold by being underneath it.

Wally Garbel, a Minot State graduate who attended during the 1960s, made use of the tunnels during the coldest months of the year.

"I'd just have a sweater on, and I'd go out my front door, go across the sidewalk, and into Model School (now Model Hall), and there was a tunnel we could walk over to the main building. It was steam pipes. You had to hurry up because it was hot down there," Garbel said in an interview for the spring 2018 issue of Connections, Minot State's alumni magazine.

The network of underground tunnels connects seven buildings on campus: Model Hall, Plant Building, Pioneer, Swain, Old Main, Dakota, and Lura Manor. The only above-ground sign of the tunnels is the mounded section of sidewalk leading to Model Hall. It is often free of snow during the winter months because of heat from the steam lines emanating to the surface.

According to Minot State facilities manager Brian Smith, the tunnels vary from 70 to 100 years

old and were built to house the university's heating system. All buildings on campus — aside from the Gordon B. Olson Library, Swain Hall, Wellness Center, Memorial Hall, and Cyril Moore Science Center — are heated by a boiler system.

"It heats the water through the boilers and it distributes it through pipes in the buildings, and they go through all the radiators," Smith said. "We have two large boilers for the heat and a small boiler for domestic hot water for the buildings in the summertime. They built the tunnels so the steam lines could run through them, and if there are any leaks or they need any repairs, it's easy to get to."

Smith said the heating system was originally coal-fired and has since moved to the use of natural gas. He said it is still in working condition despite its age and has only required routine maintenance.

"A lot of systems like ours still function properly, and the fact that we have the tunnels — if any lines were to get erosion or fail, we can actually just walk right in there and change sections of pipe," Smith said. "Nowadays, if they install a new system they have a stainless-steel pipe that's insulated, and they'll just direct bury that, and they have technology where they can do leak detection."

See Tunnels — Page 2

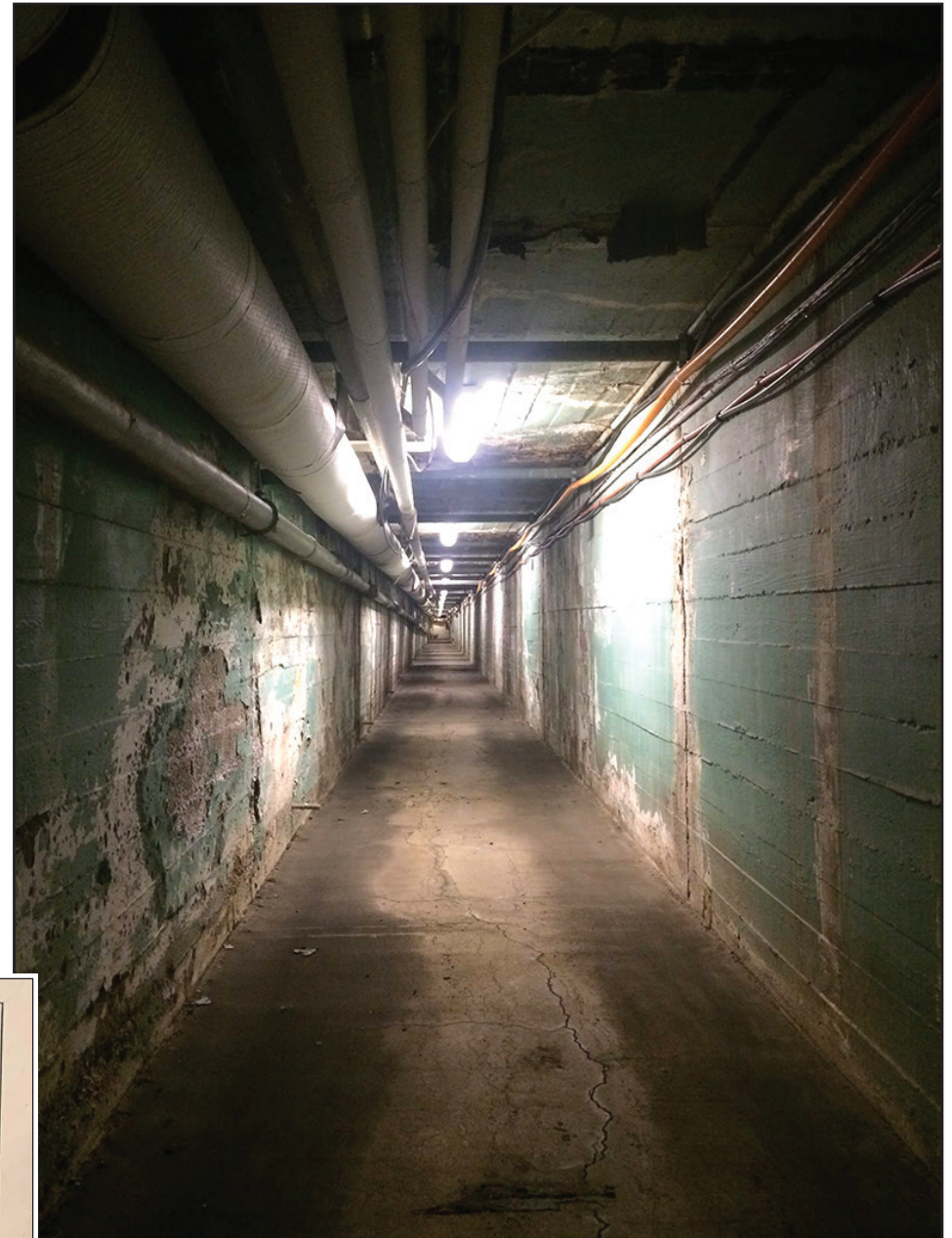
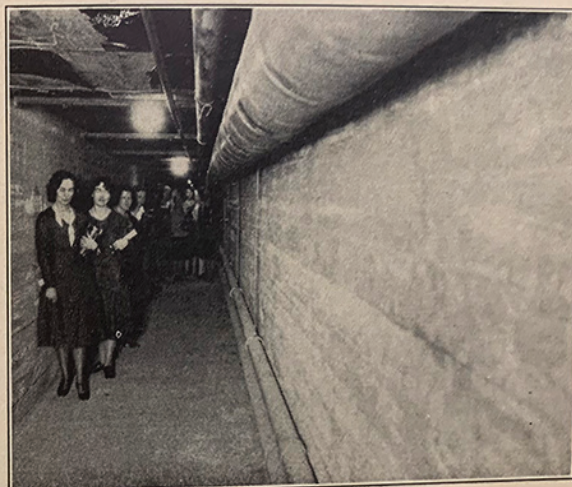


Photo by Shalom Baer

ABOVE:
One of the now-defunct tunnels that connect seven buildings on the Minot State campus.

LEFT:
An image from the 1931 Beaver yearbook shows a group of women using the tunnels to escape the winter cold.

A 500 foot tunnel connects the Training School with the Main Building for use of faculty and students in inclement weather.



Community dialogue to discuss the legalization of marijuana

By Kylar Sharp
Comm 281

Minot State will host its third Campus and Community Dialogue at the end of this month where panelists will address legalizing the recreational use of marijuana. Robert Kibler, co-chair of humanities, started the Campus and Community Dialogue series last year and believes this is a good way for the community to discuss controversial issues.

“The Campus Community Dialogues came from the belief that we need to set something up that appeals to both people off-campus and on-campus,” Kibler said.

The previous two dialogues were successful at bringing the community together to discuss important topics like religion and education. With measure three, which proposes the legalization of the substance, on the North Dakota ballot this November, Kibler believes this is a controversial topic that should be discussed in a

campus and community dialogue.

“Measure three is coming about and legalizing marijuana. It is a hot issue. We are going to discuss it, bring people in, and pass the mics around so people can have their say,” Kibler said.

The event features two guest panelists: David Owen, author of measure three and president of Legalize North Dakota, and AJ Shultz, an attorney in Minot with a strong anti-drug stance. Both Shultz and Owen will open up the discussion to get the event started. Attendees are encouraged to not only voice their opinion on the matter, but to listen to what other people in the audience are saying.

“Students are going to learn about measure three. They will learn the positive elements about legalizing marijuana and what others believe are the negative elements,” Kibler said. “We have space for about 110 people. They’re going to learn a little bit about the issues and what others think about it. If they have not thought about it

themselves, it is a great opportunity for them to come out and find out what this is all about.”

Because North Dakota residents will be voting on this issue next month, Kibler believes it is beneficial for students and people throughout the community to sit in on this discussion.

“This gives students a chance to get engaged civically. This is what is missing in youth culture. There is a lot of opinion, but not actual engagement. Kids under the age of 30 don’t vote. If students get engaged in this discussion, I think they will just continue to get more engaged,” Kibler said.

The Campus and Community Dialogue on legalizing marijuana will be held in the Northwest Arts Center at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24. Those unable to make it to the event can view the live stream via the Minot State website.

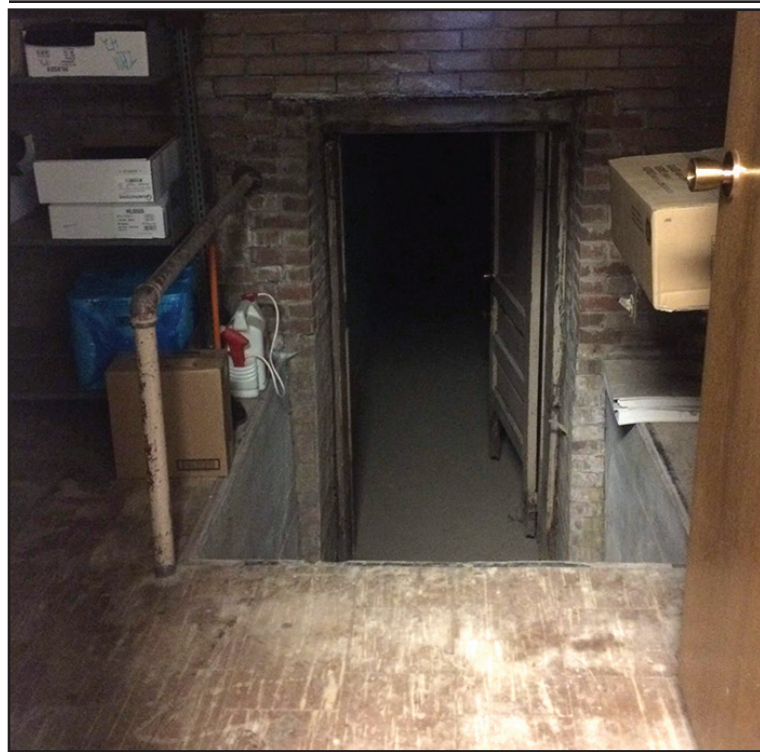


Photo by Shalom Baer

An opening to one of the tunnels houses excess resources and materials for the school.

... Tunnels continued from page 1

Besides the practical use of the tunnels for basic heating needs of the university, they were used as pedestrian tunnels for decades. Students used them until at least the late 1960s to avoid the harsh North Dakota winters, when temperatures can plummet to below zero.

“During the winter, we used the tunnels quite extensively because we were an experimental school and it was a teacher’s college, so we went to Swain Hall and Old Main through the tunnels during the winter,” David Aleshire, who attended elementary school at Model School during the late 50s and early 60s, when it was used as a training school for the then Minot State Teacher’s College, said.

Aleshire and his schoolmates would also get up to youthful trouble in the tunnels.

“There were bare bulbs, probably every 20 feet or so. When we were in fourth grade, a couple of us would go ahead and a couple of us would stay kind of back, and then we’d start to unscrew lights,” Aleshire recalled. “We’d run ahead, and we’d hide amongst the pipes and jump out and

scare people. It was certainly frowned on by our teachers, but that was fun.”

Now, only maintenance and security are regularly allowed to venture into the tunnels for safety reasons.

“You have something that’s dark and underground,” Smith said. “You can have issues with spiders in there, a lot of low hanging equipment, pipes and crossmembers and things that could be a hazard if you hit them or run into them.”

“We try to keep these (tunnels) all good and locked so people aren’t wandering around and getting lost down there,” Gary Orluck, director of safety and security at MSU, said. “I always carry my phone and flashlight with me.”

However, security recently allowed special access to the tunnels.

“Minot Police Department used the tunnel to Model Hall for SWAT training last winter,” Orluck said. “It was a place where there could be some confinements and obstacles so they could practice moving in confined areas.”

Despite security working to keep the tunnels closed off, graffiti as recent as 2010 is visible on the walls proving some student have discovered MSU’s underground secret.

Phishing emails: Don’t take the bait

By Shalom Baer
Comm 281

Minot State University students, staff, and faculty have recently received phishing emails in their school accounts. Phishing emails are sent by scammers to gather personal information, usually financial. This is done by prompting the recipient to click on a link.

“It’s usually for quick money like trying to change your direct deposit information,” Darren Olson, Minot State IT Director of Network Services, said. “So, for example, when you get your financial aid it would go into their checking account and not yours.”

The subject and content of these emails varies.

“They’re all totally different — every day they try something new,” Olson said. “The latest one just says, ‘Are you available?’ and when you reply

they’ll say, ‘I can’t get to the office right now, but I need you to buy me some iTunes gift cards.’ That alone should set off a few red flags.”

Phishing emails are often sent from real, trusted addresses.

“It’s usually coming from compromised accounts,” Olson said. “It’s a real email, so it’s not necessarily something you can block either. They’ll hack into somebody’s account and read the address book, and they’ll send them out to everybody.”

Students should be wary of emails that seem out of the ordinary.

“The key takeaway is to always be suspicious of things in an email,” Olson said. “If it’s a link or an attachment, you probably want to look closer to see if it actually came from that person.”

If a student receives an email referencing their Campus Connection account or other sensitive informa-

tion, they can log into their account through the MSU website to verify the information.

“Even if it is a link to Campus Connection, I would suggest not clicking on it and going into the Minot State homepage,” Olson said. “Click on Campus Connection and log in that way to make sure that it matches up. We’ll never send you a message saying, ‘Click here or your account will be locked’ or ‘get more storage space.’”

Students who are concerned about their email accounts being compromised can stop by the IT office on the first floor of Old Main to get help installing the DUO app, which requires authentication from a cell phone to log into their email account.

To report a suspicious email, forward it to phishing@minotstate.edu.

Voices on Campus

What are your thoughts on the legalization of marijuana?



James Davis
Corporate Fitness

"I believe it should be legalized. I don't use it myself, so I don't care either way, but they feed you all this stuff all your life about how it's so bad, but there's stuff that's legal that is much worse."



Alyson Heisler
Broadcasting

"I feel there are more pressing issues than the legalization of marijuana in North Dakota, and I don't see the passing of it as a problem. This could be an opportunity to start conversations about other important issues that people are resistant to talk about."



Rodger Meadows
Nursing

"I've always felt that since tobacco has been legalized, so should marijuana. The bad rep that marijuana receives is mainly due to those who lack knowledge of its medicinal and therapeutic benefits. That and the legalities of having a record that follows you the rest of your life."



Stephanie Awo
*Osage
Biology*

"I don't think that it's a good idea because I feel that marijuana is a drug that people can get addicted to."



Felicia Arias
Biology

"I'm from California and marijuana was legalized there a few years ago and I haven't seen any major problems come from it. I don't think it would be such a big deal—I don't personally use it when I'm back home, but if people feel strongly about it, then it shouldn't be as big of an issue."



DeAndra Miller
English Literature

"I don't see the issue in marijuana being legalized. In my opinion, alcohol is inherently more harmful and detrimental to people than marijuana and it's legal. I don't see why someone over 21 shouldn't be able to partake with similar restrictions that we have for alcohol."



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R&G Editorial

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

In light of events from the Kavanaugh investigation, the president recently stated that it is “a very scary time for young men in America.” I decided to reflect on that. Is it scary that a woman can possibly accuse a man of something that ruins a career and life? Of course.

A better question, in my opinion, is how prevalent is this possibility?

FBI statistics show that only about two percent of reported allegations surrounding rape and sex-related charges are false, which is on par with false reporting of other felonies. That means 98 percent of other allegations are true. When there is a two percent chance of an event, it is not normally termed as dangerous.

I believe that instead of being dismissive, men should consider the many precautions women take to reduce their risks of being assaulted. Women travel in groups and avoid wearing their hair in ponytails for fear of it getting pulled and used as leverage. Some women avoid drinking alcohol in public, or, if they do, they cautiously watch their drinks being made. It is the habit of women to check their back seats before getting in a vehicle alone, they avoid jogging at night, and look over their shoulders in parking lots.

It should be concerning that women who meet with men for business dealings are met with sexual advances instead. What should be concerning are the efforts of men in power to silence women when they are brave enough to speak up.

While the president claims it is “a very scary time for young men in America,” it has always been a very scary time for women in America. As long as sexual assault and safety for women continues to be dismissed, it always will be a scary time in this country for women.



Martina Kranz
Copy Editor

Pay attention to detail. As a retired member of the U.S. Army and the spouse of a retired member of the U.S. Air Force, I heard this mantra constantly. I still hear it in my own head. I catch myself using these words from time to time, such as, “I need to fix my paper’s bibliography page,” which translates to “pay attention to detail.” What exactly does the phrase “pay attention to detail” mean? Doesn’t it sound like the phrase, “the devil is in the details?” Whoever coined this phrase had their reasons for

comparing the devil and the details. The devil sneaks up on a person and can destroy all their hard work.

For me, these words mean that a person performs a task, no matter how menial, small, or simple, until every facet of the job is done to the best it can be. In other words, “pay attention to detail” means be thorough, which is a profound phrase. I mentioned a bibliography page above. Keeping track of my sources and creating a bibliography or sources page for a research paper proves to be a pain in the neck for me. Ensuring URLs are absolutely correct and placing publish-

ers, dates, or even commas in the proper place can annoy me because, for me, the body of the paper is more fun to write. Yet, readers must be able to find the research easily.

Pay attention to detail. Strive for excellence. Look at it with an eagle eye. Beaver away. Is it a coincidence that Minot State’s mascot is the beaver? I found that last cool, little phrase while I researched synonyms for the word strive. No one is perfect. Everyone makes mistakes.

I try to apply this sage advice to whatever job or task I do. Attention to detail is important because it might mean the difference between

life and death, especially in the medical field. It can be the difference of an A, B, or C, or if the person needs to do a task all over again. When I pay attention to detail, I’m thoroughly satisfied (pun intended) and gratified with a job that turns out well and looks professional, or as close to these standards as it can get.

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Views expressed by this publication are not necessarily those of the university, its administration, faculty, or student body.

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MSU's fall theatre production, 'Almost, Maine,' opens on the main stage

By Kellie Sink
Comm 281

The Minot State theatre program presents John Cariani's production "Almost, Maine." The play consists of multiple vignettes about love, including best friends finding true love, lost love in marriage, love at first sight, falling in and out of love, and healing one's heart. Directed by Aili Davidson Smith, associate professor of theatre, this play includes 16 actors, two in each of the eight scenes.

"It's a great way to include new faces along with a few returning faces to the Aleshire Theater stage and MSU Theatre Arts Department," Davidson Smith said.

Yun Ji Nam, a sociology and addiction studies major, plays Sandrine.

"I think it's awesome. It's romance, it consists of different love stories of different characters. For example, Sandrine and Jimmy discuss their broken relationship in a scene called Sad and Glad. However, the audiences will not see their relationship continue on as the play goes by. Sad and Glad is only a glimpse of one story," Nam said.

With music composed by Julian Fleisher — the original sound designer for "Almost, Maine" — and short transitions between each scene, audiences will be swept away by the Northern Lights lighting design.

"Set design is amazing, and the director is amazing as well. Amazing lighting design as well. I'm just grateful to be part of it," Nam said. "It's

See Theatre — Page 11

Submitted Photo

Anthony Schreier and Jonelle Solemsaas rehearse a scene for the upcoming fall production of "Almost, Maine." The show runs Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aleshire Theater. MSU students, faculty, and staff get in free with a current Minot State ID.

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MSU student organizations, businesses, service clubs, civic organizations, friends, and neighbors are invited to sponsor a booth. This involves decorating the booth and handing out treats on Halloween.

If you would like to sponsor a booth, please return the form below by Friday, Oct. 19
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Photo by Kayce Francis-Dodgen

Robin Reynolds, North Dakotan potter, speaks with attendees at NOTSTOCK about the craft.

POTSTOCK artist teaches students the value of pottery

By Kayce Francis-Dodgen
Comm 281

Robin Reynolds, a North Dakota native, was the designated artist for the Potstock event held in conjunction with the 12th annual NOTSTOCK festival. She gave a presentation of her work as well as demonstrations of her technique for the event.

"I took four semesters of pottery at Dickinson State and from there I traveled for two years with the Michigan Artrain as a demonstrating potter," Reynolds stated.

Reynolds was born and raised in

Minot but fell in love with the western side of the state. She now lives in Hebron, N.D., where she owns and operates her studio and store, Dakota Clay Works, out of a former Texaco gas station.

Reynolds has never owned a dishwasher and said everything we do comes down to our daily lives, and the most essential of those tasks is eating. Reynolds loves every dish, and it is with that love in mind that her dish-washing is an experience of love rather than a chore.

"That might sound like a small

thing, but I have people that come into my shop once in a while who say that, inch-by-inch, they want to replace their store-bought dishes with hand-made dishes," Reynolds said.

Reynolds encouraged students to make mistakes while working on their respective wheels during the event and helped them understand the value and respect of something as simple as the mug coffee is poured into everyday.



Ben Wilson smooths the walls of a vase he is creating on the wheel during the POTSTOCK portion of NOTSTOCK.

Minot State University STUDY ABROAD

 A promotional graphic for Minot State University Study Abroad. It features two young women smiling and posing in front of the Stonehenge monument in England. The background is a clear blue sky and green grass.

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Creative arts on display and in practice at NOTSTOCK



Victor Abonyi works on a personal piece during the writer's workshop run by featured poet Anders Carlson-Wee during NOTSTOCK.



Featured Minnesota-based poet Anders Carlson-Wee presents his documentary at the Northwest Arts Center during the WORDSTOCK portion of NOTSTOCK.



Minot State graduate Cera Pignet pulls a print at the DIY screen-printing in the Beaver Dam during NOTSTOCK.

Sports Editorial

This editorial may not necessarily reflect the views of MSU.

Living' the local life

Football, volleyball, hockey, and many other activities around Minot State University are in full swing. There is so much MSU has to offer compared to other colleges and universities around North Dakota.

Go out and take advantage of these activities because after earning your degree, time goes insanely fast. There may not be time to go out and enjoy the little things anymore as work and family become a priority.

I've seen it happen time and time again. It also happened with me. I don't have time to enjoy the simple things like sitting and watching a football game like I did my freshman year in Bismarck.

Moral of this message is to get out of the dorm and go do something. Life isn't about video games, and it also can't be homework 100 percent of the time. That's how people go crazy.

To the top right is a photograph from a recent football game. The stands look to have some fans watching, but just think how powerful a message it'd be to the players if the stands were full.

Go out and support your MSU Beavers. Enjoy life a little.

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JoseLuis Moreno nails a field goal against University of Mary on Sept. 15 at Herb Parker Stadium. During the same game, he broke the university's record with a 58-yard field goal.

Moreno shatters university record



**Photo by Destond Hall
JoseLuis Moreno poses for
a photograph.**

Destond Hall Comm 281

Minot State University junior and kicker for the football team, JoseLuis Moreno, knocked down a 58-yard field goal heading into halftime against University of Mary on Sept. 15, breaking the school's previous record of 49-yards held by Aaron La Deaux.

La Deaux hit that 49-yard field goal against Minnesota State Mankato in 2012.

Moreno also had an 88-yard punt in the game which tied the school record for the longest punt in Minot State history — a record previously set by Nik Levnaich back in 2006 against Rocky Mountain College.

Moreno's performance landed him with NSIC Special Teams Player of the Week and D2football.com Special Teams player of the week honors.

"It felt great beating the school re-

cord," Moreno said. "I knew off the top of my head that the school record was 49-yards. Last year I hit a 48-yarder at St. Cloud to end the year, so that is what set the bar for me."

Last year, Moreno's main focus was working on his confidence.

"I was ready for the kick. Coach asked me, was I ready for this 50-yard length field goal. I had confidence and said 'Yeah,'" Moreno recalled. "He trusted me and I trusted him."

Moreno kept his focus by blocking out all of the unnecessary noise.

"I just tried to clear my head and block out all the noise. A lot of people was screaming my name, trying to get my attention, but I was just focused on seeing it go through the goal posts and making sure that I made the kick," Moreno said.

Moreno said he is feeling more confident and healthier than past seasons.

"Kicking is 80 percent mental and

20 percent physical so you just got to hit the ball in the right spot," Moreno said.

For Moreno, being recognized nationally among all Special Teams players in Division II was a great honor.

"I couldn't have done it without my teammates, but personally, it felt amazing because I've never experienced anything like that and seeing the smile I put on my parents' face from 1,700 miles away," Moreno said. "I do it for my family and loved ones back home. Now I'm just trying to strive for bigger and better things."

Beaver golfers swing victorious during the fall season

By Isis Cabral
Comm 281

The Beavers of Minot State University recently started off their golf season with a strong performance and are aiming to build off that momentum for the remainder of the fall season.

"The first tournament was a regional preview and, even though the second day of it got rained out, we were able to compete against some of the top teams in our region," Alex Demko, MSU women's golfer, said.

MSU's golf team has a quality routine that helps prepare them for the season and, with the help of new coaching strategies, they're looking to make great strides.

"We practiced and played as much as we could when we went home for summer," Demko said. "Our team practices are pretty solid and prepare us for when we start to travel."

She said getting extra time to talk with her coach to see what can be improved is the biggest help.

The Beavers will utilize their resources and time throughout the upcoming winter to prepare for the spring season.

"Practicing in the Air Supported Dome is awesome and helped a lot in our season last year," Demko said. "We will also be having more one-on-one meetings with our coach this year which will benefit us."

She said being a student-athlete at MSU helps get one's priorities straight.

"It's tough for sure, but me and my teammates understand that school and golf are priorities," Demko said. "The experience of being a student-athlete is incredible. I love all of my classes and getting to experience both school and golf at the same time."

At their first outing this fall, the Beavers tied for 12th at the Central Region Fall Preview. Then, they took seventh at the Mustang Invitational, and went on for a fifth-place finish at the Augustana Fall Invitational.



Photo by Isis Cabral
Alex Demko, MSU women's golfer, isn't on the green all the time. She's also keeping up on her studies.

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Beavers take a beating at home



Freshman tight end Loftan Klabunde runs into the endzone for a touchdown on Saturday. The Beavers lost to Upper Iowa University, 9-44. The Beavers will host Wayne State College at 1 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Herb Parker Stadium.



Freshman linebacker Ryan Demarois tackles his opponent in the endzone, securing a safety on Saturday against Upper Iowa University.



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easy to understand for everybody, and the actors are very, very passionate, and they are very, very talented. It's great to watch other people doing an amazing job; that's the fun of rehearsals for me."

The production runs Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Aleshire Theater. No reservations are necessary. General admission is \$10. MSU students, faculty, and staff get in for free with a current MSU ID.

NOTICES

Drop-in tutoring available at the tutoring center, Old Main 103. Check MinotStateU.edu/CETL/peer_tutoring.shtml for times and subjects.

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Red & Green

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BIOMED TECH:

Responsible to ensure continuous electrical safety of patient and non-patient equipment. Part-Time position available.

LPN:

Responsible and accountable for assessment, evaluation, plan of care, monitoring and reporting changes to the physician and family. Will delegate selected nursing activities to other health care workers as well as supervise staff with the continuous evaluation of care. Full and Part-Time positions available at Trinity Homes and Trinity Clinics. Must have current North Dakota LPN license to qualify.

CPU TECH:

Performs duties such as decontamination, preparation of items for sterilization (by steam, ETO, and gas plasma), distribute items to Nursing Care area, monitor the sterilization and decontamination process, and store and distribute sterile supplies. **HIRING BONUS AVAILABLE** to qualifying applicants.

CNA:

Provide direct quality nursing care to patients under the supervision of the RN-LPN on duty and direction of the Nurse Manager. Must have current North Dakota CNA certificate. Full Time, Part-Time, and Limited Part-Time positions available at Trinity Hospital, Trinity Clinics and Trinity Homes. **HIRING BONUS AVAILABLE** to qualifying applicants.



**To see more listings or to apply,
visit trinityhealth.org**

Trinity Health is an
EEO/AA/Disabled Individuals/Veteran Employer

TRINITY HEALTH FOUNDATION NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

TEN*-\$3,000

awarded per academic year for either BSN or ADN degrees

**Applications will be accepted
August 1-November 1 of each year**

- Applications are available on-line or pick one up from the Trinity Health Foundation office
- Open to new nursing students or Trinity Health employees seeking their BSN
- Acceptance to an accredited nursing program is required
- Scholarship winners will be announced in December
- An applicant may be eligible to receive a scholarship in multiple years
- The scholarship award will be paid directly to the nursing school
- No employment obligation

**For more information
contact the
Foundation office
at 857-5432**



* The number of scholarships actually awarded will depend on the applicant pool.



Heather, RN
2016
Recipient