Sheka Mansaray’s efforts to help school children in Sierra Leone are just one example of how Minnesota State University, Mankato students are having an impact around the world.
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Ann Fee
today@mnsu.edu
THE YEAR AHEAD

The start of a new fall semester is always a good time to look around, take stock of our successes and reenergize for the academic year ahead at Minnesota State University, Mankato. This year, as I survey the campus and the people who bring it to life, I’m pleased to report that there is much to be excited about, including the students and alums featured in this issue.

It is so gratifying to see that the spirit of giving has become pervasive at this University, as you will find out when you read the “Global Giving” story that begins on page eight. Our students are initiating projects that touch lives around the world, and they are finding widespread support from the campus community to do so. That’s right in line with the strategic plan we’ve created for Minnesota State Mankato, which is built around being a source of global solutions in all that we do. My thanks and congratulations to the students featured in this issue, and to all the others who are actively engaged in giving as well.

I’m also excited about several new facilities in progress on campus and am eager to share them with all of you.

At this very moment, the Centennial Student Union ballroom is being transformed into a more modern, more high-tech space that will serve as an exceptional venue for gatherings large and small, formal and informal when it opens in October.

Across campus, work is steadily progressing on a new residence hall scheduled to open its doors to students a year from now. Although we know that many alumni will grieve the loss of the Gage Towers when they are decommissioned in 2012, we are excited to upgrade the living experience offered to Minnesota State Mankato students.

Those of you with fond memories of time spent at the Gage Towers may want to visit campus sometime this year and pay your respects to these campus icons in person. The spectacular new entrance to campus, the Ellis-Stadium Road Gateway, was completed this summer and is an inviting addition to our campus. We are quite proud of how it distinguishes our University and welcomes students, faculty, staff and visitors alike.

I hope you will come see the growth and progress for yourself. In fact, I’d like to invite you to do so on October 27, when we celebrate the public kickoff of our Big Ideas Campaign—the first event in our newly renovated ballroom.

The Big Ideas Campaign is based on working together to transform both the University and the world. I believe that everyone who takes part in the public launch will walk away sharing my excitement for the campaign, the campus and all that is ahead of us.

Find out more about the campaign after October 27 at mnsu.edu/bigideascampaign/. Thank you for your continued interest in Minnesota State Mankato, and I hope to see you soon.

President Richard Davenport
president@mnsu.edu
MNSU.Edu PEOPLE, PLACES & PROGRAMS MAKING NEWS ON CAMPUS

news makers

- **Susie Miller**, a graduate of Minnesota State Mankato’s Recreation, Parks and Leisure Services program, was named **One of the “11 Who Care”** by the Twin Cities NBC television affiliate KARE. Miller was honored for her work with adaptive hockey in the state.

- **Fifty-eight Donated Acres of Prairie and Wetland** will be the University’s first environmental research plot and one of just a few in the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system. The land on the northeast edge of Mankato was donated by Lime Valley Development Company and will be used by biology, civil engineering, geology and education students.

- A **$156,343 Gift to MnSCU from the Charles and Ellora Alliss Educational Foundation** will result in **200 Scholarships** in the 2011-12 academic year at Minnesota State Mankato. The scholarships range from $350 to $1,100 and are for full-time undergraduate students from Minnesota. They will be awarded annually at the University.

- **Anne E. Blackhurst Was Appointed Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at Minnesota State University, Moorhead.** Blackhurst most recently served as acting vice president for academic and student affairs at Minnesota State Mankato. She had previously served four years as dean of graduate studies research and 12 years as a counseling & student personnel faculty member and department chair.

- **Ed Clark** was named the University’s **Vice President for Technology and Chief Information Officer**. Clark, previously the chief information officer for the University of Minnesota’s College of Liberal Arts, was described by President Richard Davenport as “one of the state’s most forward-looking higher education IT leaders.”

- **Lindsey Botker** was named **Director for Special Events and Annual Giving for Minnesota State Mankato Athletics**. Botker will plan and oversee all major athletic fundraisers, manage and implement annual giving events and focus on donor relations. A 2000 graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, Botker was a member of the 2002 U.S. Olympic select handball team.

- The Minnesota State Mankato **Handball Team Won** its second consecutive U.S. Handball Association Combined Men’s and Women’s Division II championship and its first Men’s Division II championship at the Association’s 59th Collegiate National Championships in February.

- **David P. Jones** was named **Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management**. Jones had served as University of Alabama assistant vice president for student affairs and executive director for housing and residential communities.

- Junior nursing student **Michelle Deike** was named the **Dr. Donald and Marjorie Meredith Scholarship Recipient** for 2011-12. Deike is eligible to receive $3,000 each semester for the last three semesters of the program. Meredith Scholarships are intended to allow students to focus on studies without working at full- or part-time jobs.

- **Gordon L. “Gordy” Graham**, who served as Minnesota State Mankato’s head athletic trainer from 1964 to 1993, **Received the 2011 Fred Zamberletti Award** from the Minnesota National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. In 1969, Graham developed one of the first three athletic training education curricula in the country.

- Biology professor **Michael Bentley**, geography professor **Martin Mitchell** and English professor **Stephen Stoynoff** were named 2011 Distinguished Faculty Scholars. The awards honor tenured professors who have distinguished themselves as outstanding scholars and whose work has earned national or international recognition.

- New Deans: **Vijendra (VJ) Arigaval** was named the new **Dean of the College of Science, Engineering & Technology**; **Brenda Flannery** was named the **Dean of the College of Business**; **Kimberly Greer** was named the **Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science**; **Becky Copper-Glenz** was named **Dean of the College of Extended Learning**; and **Barry Ries** was named **Interim Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research**.

- Senior economics major **Marcus Piepho** was named the **Top Maverick Army ROTC Cadet of 2011**. As a result, he is one of 272 cadets from across the nation selected for the prestigious George C. Marshall Seminar in Lexington, Va. Piepho is a Mankato native.

- History instructor and Honors Program Director Chris Corley was one of 10 professors selected nationally to attend the **Palestinian American Research Center’s 12-Day Seminar on the West Bank**. The visit, he said, creates opportunities for future University-oriented interaction in the area.

Daily University News is Online at mnsu.edu. Faculty Research News is Online at grad.mnsu.edu/research/news.html.

FALL 2011 5
Marty Hebig and Chuck Sherwood turned their Minnesota State Mankato educations into a business opportunity for themselves—and real-world experience for current students as well.

In professional baseball, the farm system is a program that identifies promising young players who might have what it takes to succeed in the major leagues. Those younger players spend a few seasons developing their skills playing minor league ball in the hope that they’ll eventually be called up to play in the big leagues.

The business model that Minnesota State Mankato graduates Marty Hebig ’95 and Chuck Sherwood ’95 have developed for their company, Maverick Software Consulting, bears more than a passing resemblance to baseball’s talent grooming system.

Maverick Software Consulting recruits Minnesota State Mankato students who are majoring in fields such as information technology, computer science or information systems for part-time jobs sourced through the business. Hebig and Sherwood place those students with large employers, such as Thomson Reuters in Eagan, Minn., that need help with software testing or other IT–related tasks.

The students, who work 20 hours a week during the school year and then full-time over the summer, spend an average of a year and a half working through Maverick Software Consulting. In addition to being paid for their time, they also get experience at real-life businesses while they’re still in school. The large companies—which might otherwise have sent those entry-level jobs offshore to cheaper workers in another country—get access to local talent at a reduced rate. Both students and the companies involved get a chance to try each other out, and many of the workers are eventually hired as full-time employees after they graduate.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The genesis of Maverick Software Consulting came about through the juxtaposition of an underserved business niche and a timely idea.

While Hebig was a student studying computer science at Minnesota State Mankato in the mid-90s, he worked part-time for a local company testing software. At that time, IBM also had a partnership with the University and had an office on campus where students tested its OS/400 operating system. Hebig appreciated that those opportunities were available and thought that using students for those jobs was an interesting idea.

It stuck in his mind even after graduation, when both he and Sherwood moved to the Twin Cities and found jobs working in automated software testing. While he was doing that, Hebig started Maverick Software Consulting. “That was really just me doing consulting around automated software testing,” he says.
In an effort to market himself, Hebig started a user’s group for a specific tool used by software testers. “I’d buy pizza and we’d bring in experts to talk to a few of us,” Hebig says. “After I’d hosted a couple of these meetings, I noticed that everybody who was coming was from West Publishing [now Thomson Reuters] because it was a huge company and one of the biggest users of the tool. We decided to just save those guys the driving and start having the meetings there.”

Those relationships and a change in the business climate eventually led to Maverick’s new role.

“By 2006, I was starting to see software testing jobs going offshore,” Hebig says. “I thought, ‘You know, we should get students to work on this.’” The IBM project at Minnesota State Mankato had ended and Hebig wasn’t aware of any other similar partnerships. “So I bounced the idea of enlisting students into this off some people at the University. Thomson had been trying to get [a student program] going for the past few years, but they had bigger fish to fry and didn’t really want to devote the time to managing something like that. That’s where we came in.”

In 2006, Maverick Software Consulting signed a contract with both Minnesota State Mankato and Thomson, giving the company the ability to recruit students at the school and then place them at the company. With that arrangement in place, Hebig brought in his old friend Sherwood, who now lives in Mankato, to help run the company. Sherwood manages the day-to-day activities at an office in University Square, directly across from campus; Hebig spends most of his time on-site at the Thomson office in Eagan.

As part of the arrangement, students work for the University but are managed exclusively by Maverick. Maverick pays for office rent, utilities and other details involved in the business and takes care of all recruiting, hiring and training efforts (Hebig says they’ve designed a particularly efficient system for hiring students that includes automated collection of resumes online and qualifications training via computer before students are interviewed). The University receives part of the revenue that Maverick takes in.

Maverick also works with Information Systems & Technology faculty member Mike Wells, who speaks to classes about the program and helps students learn about opportunities through Maverick. Most students are able use their work with Maverick to meet internship requirements for graduation.

“Our location [at University Square] is a huge deal for us,” says Sherwood. “It’s only a five- or 10-minute walk for the students, so they can easily stop in and work for a couple of hours between classes. During school, they’re learning their core knowledge and theory, and in here, they get to take the next step and put that into practice. They pick it up so fast.”

That “theory and practice” dynamic is something that Thomson Reuters, still Maverick’s biggest client, values.

Anna Grecco, the vice president of Online Platforms at Thomson Reuters, thinks the program is a great fit for everyone involved. “We’ve maintained our arrangement with Maverick for many years because it’s working for us,” she says. “It has enabled us to establish a pipeline of talented students with experience in our products and technologies that we can draw from to fill new college graduate positions.

“From the beginning, Marty was a true partner, willing to do whatever it took to meet our needs, and he delivered on his commitments,” Grecco adds. “We expected to grow the program based on its success over time, and that’s exactly what we did. For me, personally, it’s been incredibly rewarding to interact with the students, see them develop and grow and hear how instrumental this program has been in positioning them for success.”

DOORS OPEN

Hebig pronounces his business model a win-win for everyone involved and notes proudly that all of the students who’ve worked with Maverick Software Consulting over the past four years—120 of them at last count—have found full-time jobs in their fields. Some have landed at big-gun companies such as IBM, Intel, Hewlett-Packard and Microsoft. One former student was offered a hotly contested internship at Facebook.

Hebig is certainly content with the company he’s created—but he’s not satisfied yet. The partnership with Minnesota State Mankato has worked out so well, in fact, that now Hebig is thinking bigger.

In April, Maverick Software Consulting announced an ambitious new partnership with Advance IT Minnesota, a program managed by the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system that promotes IT jobs in the state. The partnership will expand Maverick’s existing remote-office model to three more universities: Metropolitan State University in St. Paul and Minneapolis, St. Cloud State University and Winona State University. So far, only one new remote office has been established—at Metropolitan State in Minneapolis. Maverick is recruiting students for that location from Metro, as well as from St. Thomas, Bethel and Macalester.

For the future, Hebig and Sherwood are both focused on serving existing customers. (Hebig declines to name any of their other corporate customers, citing confidentiality, but at least two are also large Twin Cities-based corporations). Hebig is also working on setting up and fully staffing the new satellite offices through the MnSCU program.

“I don’t know what to call this exactly.” Hebig says about Maverick’s unusual business model. “It’s kind of like a year-round internship or a managed co-op.

All of the students who have worked with Maverick Software Consulting have found full-time jobs in their fields.

If you look at this from a corporation’s perspective, if they have an internship program, they have to go out to all the different colleges, collect resumes, interview the students, figure out which ones they want to hire and then bring them in and find space for them to work. Then the student basically works for maybe three or four months over a summer and they’re gone.

“A lot of people, when they look at Maverick think, ‘Oh yeah, it’s just cheap labor.’ And that’s really not what we’re about. We bridge the gap between a four-year university, where the professional education leaves off and where professional industry needs the students to be. There’s always been this learning gap and it’s been there for years and years and years. This bridges that, and it’s good for everybody.”
GLOBAL GIVING
The culture of giving at Minnesota State University, Mankato touches lives around the world.

BY CAROL JONES ’86, ’04

Like other institutions of higher learning, Minnesota State Mankato draws people seeking personal and professional growth. But there is more than personal fulfillment going on here.

Many people on campus—faculty, staff and students—make time to serve others locally and around the world, which has resulted in a growing culture of community service on campus.

While there is no central clearinghouse of community service data at the University, the Office of Community Engagement estimates that the number of hours donated by faculty, staff and students each year extends into the tens of thousands. All of the academic colleges offer at least one course with a service-learning component, and the University works with more than a hundred agencies locally in some capacity.

Students, faculty and staff play pivotal roles in helping others in need. And, along the way, they build global connections that tie Minnesota State Mankato to the rest of the world as well.
WHEN THE EARTH MOVED

On March 11, 2011, an 8.9-magnitude earthquake, along with its aftershocks and ensuing tsunamis, devastated Japan. The earthquake toppled buildings and destroyed roads. Thirty-foot walls of water washed over rice fields, engulfed entire towns and dragged houses onto highways. Thousands of people were killed or displaced.

The world was struck by the tragic reports and the devastating images being shown on television and the Internet. The news was especially alarming for student members of Minnesota State Mankato’s Japanese Intercultural Association, many of whom have family and friends living in Japan. “We first heard the news of the earthquake by chance,” says Satomi Sugiyama, the current president of the Japanese Intercultural Association. Her friend happened to be checking for general news about Japan when reports of the earthquake started pouring in. “My friend’s family was in the area hit, and she was very anxious,” Sugiyama says. Fortunately, all immediate family members were accounted for within a day or two.

Still, Japanese students attending Minnesota State Mankato felt compelled to help—but they were unsure about what kind of success they would have raising money on campus. “It is uncomfortable in our culture to ask for donations,” explains Sugiyama. But the group set aside their own personal discomfort to help others. “The need was great,” she says, “and we wanted to do something.”

Although the JIA didn’t have a very formalized organization, they had origami paper and knew how to make paper cranes. It didn’t take long for the students to develop a plan of action. The earthquake struck on a Friday. By noon the following Monday, the students had a table set up in Centennial Student Union to hand out origami cranes and collect donations. They went to the International Festival in April as well, soliciting more donations from community members who visited their table. To their surprise, people gave generously. “In three months,” Sugiyama says, “we raised nearly $11,000 for relief efforts in Japan.”

The group distributed those donations through the American Red Cross and directly to three of Japan’s most severely impacted areas. Now they are distributing their thanks across campus as well. “We are so grateful for the kind words and generous donations given by students, faculty, staff and community members,” Sugiyama says.

THE GIFT OF EDUCATION

Sheka Mansaray, a creative writing student at Minnesota State Mankato, has also seen the generous spirit of the Mankato community. He has just begun to scratch the surface of it in his efforts to improve educational opportunities for children in Sierra Leone, where he was born.

Mansaray knows firsthand that education is the key to successful independence. Education, he says, changed his life. Now he would like to help change the lives of other boys and girls in Sierra Leone, where many children cannot afford even the most basic education.

After living in the United States for 12 years, Mansaray returned to Sierra Leone in December to visit his mother. Together, they toured his former elementary school and community.

When he learned that many students are unable to go to school because they don’t have the $50 required by the government for tuition, he felt moved to do something about it.

“As a young child living in Sierra Leone, we did not have a lot—but we did have enough to go to school,” says Mansaray. “I visited three villages and it was the same story. My mother said, ‘This is life here. If you don’t have the money, you don’t go to school.’”

Mansaray immediately contacted friends in the United States and was able to raise enough money to cover scholarships for five children on the spot. But he knew that was not enough. When he returned to Mankato, he organized a fundraiser on campus and, with his friend Sam Bangura, a psychology major, established 50 Strong, 50 Wise (50strong50wise.com). The goal of the charitable organization is to raise enough money to send at least 50 students in Sierra Leone to school.

Mansaray and Bangura each moved to Minnesota as young children to escape the difficulties of living in the middle of a war zone. They met in Cottage Grove on Bangura’s first day of school; Mansaray was assigned to be his guide. Both feel fortunate to have been able to begin their studies at Minnesota State Mankato through the College Access Program. They know that many people in the United States take education for granted—but they understand how dramatically it can change a life.

Passionate about their mission to improve the lives of children in Sierra Leone through education, Mansaray and Bangura are connecting with community groups to solicit donations. They need backpacks, school supplies and, most importantly, money for tuition, uniforms and eventually even building materials for a new school. Mansaray’s dream is to be able to get enough land for the school so that he can build a soccer field, too. So far, the government has been willing to work with him.

“I have cooperation from the government in Sierra Leone. They have agreed to give us the land for a school, so we just need to build the building,” Mansaray reports. “I feel really good about the project. People here understand the need.”
SKILLFUL SOLUTIONS

Minnesota State Mankato’s student chapter of Engineers Without Borders was just incorporated in spring 2010. But before the end of that year, it had already made a global impact. In December, eight students and a professional mentor traveled to El Salvador to help bring potable water to a small village and a regional public school.

Members of the EWB chapter visited the village of Piedras Azules for a 10-day assessment trip. The group took detailed design notes and pictures of the area water service and collected water samples. Derek Olinger, Minnesota State Mankato’s student EWB chapter president, said the experience impacted him in ways he did not expect. “It changes your perspective on lots of things,” he says.

The village, Olinger explains, doesn’t receive reliable water service during the dry season, which requires villagers to embark on a daily, two-mile walk to retrieve water. “When you are there, you see firsthand the way people live. Here, we turn on the faucet and there is water 12 months a year, 24 hours a day,” Olinger says. “It’s hard to be successful in school or work if you need to spend so much time tending to basic living needs like hauling water.”

The Mankato student chapter of EWB has also had an impact closer to home. In its first few months of existence, members used scrap materials from construction projects to build two huts that were donated to Feed My Starving Children, which uses them as educational tools, showing the common homes of people living in third-world countries.

Although the mission of EWB is to provide engineering solutions around the world, the students involved gain almost as much as they give. They have the opportunity to apply what they’ve learned in the classroom in a real-world setting. They work side-by-side with professionals to create solutions in the field. And they are able to develop an appreciation for various cultures—and personal connections with people half a world away as well.

A UNIVERSITY WITH A BIG HEART

The University recognizes and supports community service efforts to build global connections and global solutions. In fact, President Davenport charged the community in the first strategic action step of the 2010-2015 strategic vision to “Change the world by collaboratively addressing our planet’s most challenging problems. Reaching around the world to those in need is the most direct way to collaboratively provide solutions.”

Service to others is embraced and promoted across campus and beyond. Service grants, curriculum modifications, the inclusion of global citizenship as a cornerstone of the newly revamped Honors Program and an annual Distinguished Alumni Humanitarian Award offer a few highlights of the University’s commitment to global involvement.

Betty Wariari, the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Humanitarian Award winner, graduated from Minnesota State Mankato in 2008 with a master’s degree in community health. She credits much of her success to the mentorship she received in Mankato. “Minnesota State Mankato is a university with a big heart that bends to accommodate the vision and passion of its students,” Wariari says. “That is high praise from someone who has dedicated her career to improving global health.

Currently, Wariari works in Lesotho, South Africa, where the adult life expectancy is just 46 years. “With the goal of increasing the rate of prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV, I focus on addressing implementation gaps and increasing accessibility to life-saving services,” she explains.

From Mankato to Japan, Sierra Leone, Central America and Africa, Minnesota State Mankato students, alumni, faculty and staff demonstrate the art of global giving. The culture of giving back is strong here. And it shows.

GIVING EXAMPLES

• In May 2011, 16 students and two faculty members from the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences traveled to South Africa to distribute more than 45 pairs of shoes, 45 pairs of socks and 20 T-shirts donated by Scheels to impoverished children as part of a service-learning project.
In 2010, a group of Somali students at Minnesota State Mankato formed the Somerican Student Association and started meeting with area high schools to encourage other Somali students to attend college and to support them along the way as well. “This is how they are giving back to their community,” says Abdul Kadir Alasow, the group’s advisor.

After Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast in 2005, the University established a Katrina Relief Fund to provide financial help for Minnesota State Mankato students and others connected to the University who were impacted by the hurricane. The fund provided money for transportation to reunite families, scholarship support for education costs at Minnesota State Mankato, money for clothing, food, books, personal hygiene supplies and a number of other urgent needs.
You can’t sense the height of Georgene Brock’s accomplishments by the tone of her voice. You certainly won’t hear her take credit for her unrivaled level of achievement. Instead, the soft-spoken grandmother of women’s athletics at Minnesota State Mankato would rather muse about the impetus of these achievements—the student-athletes whose futures drove her to great heights.

But none of this means that Brock’s story shouldn’t be told. In fact, as long as women at Minnesota State Mankato continue to achieve athletically, what Brock was able to do for them during her 34-year career at this University should be told repeatedly.

“Our University has always been on the cutting edge in terms of women’s athletics,” says Paul Allan, the associate athletic director, communications at Minnesota State Mankato. “Legend, icon—these aren’t words I just throw around—but in the truest sense of those words, that’s what she is.”

Brock came to Mankato in 1964 from Tempe, Ariz., as a teacher. After stints coaching women’s bowling, volleyball and tennis, she became the school’s first director of women’s athletics. Today, as she speaks nostalgically about the humble beginnings of the women’s program, she points out several not-so-subtle differences between women’s athletics then and now.

“It started in the intramural programs, then we went to extramural programs,” Brock explains. “Gradually, the state got organized and started adding organized teams. The coaches who started the teams were just volunteers at the time. There wasn’t any money to pay anybody. I went to a volleyball workshop run by the Olympic organization and I came back and started the team. Then I started the tennis team because I played tennis in high school and college, and I started the bowling team because the men’s coach thought maybe we could start something for the women. The first league was postal—everyone mailed their results to me, and I decided who won because we didn’t have money for travel.”

From those humble beginnings, Brock pioneered a program that grew to include 12 intercollegiate women’s sports by the time of her retirement in 1998. Together, those programs helped the University earn seven North Central Conference women’s All-Sports Trophies, rewarding overall competitive excellence, during 12 years of conference membership under Brock.

Brock, true to her constant and insatiable thirst to see the women’s program thrive, still attends as many events as she can get to.

“I follow them in the paper and go to volleyball and basketball,” Brock explains. “I’m not able to go to softball because I have a bad back. Whatever I can attend, I do. I tune in on the radio and Internet as well. The skill of the athletes and the acceptance of female athletes is so great to see.”
Those who worked closely with Brock remember that her care for individual student-athletes drove her to do what she did. She wanted Minnesota State Mankato students to have not only the chance to compete during college but also the opportunity to use the skills they learned as athletes to become better teammates after graduation as well.

“The opportunity to work with so many people in the area who were eager to offer opportunities for women to compete was really wonderful,” Brock says. “And it’s always great to hear from athletes who are doing well after school. People like to hire college athletes because they’ve worked with people and are used to being on a team.”

“For her, it was always about the student-athletes,” Allan adds. “Men and women both. She’s not one to take credit, but she was an ardent champion of student-athletes behind the scenes. It was always about doing what’s right for those athletes. That will forever be her legacy.”

For some, success in athletic administration would be starting a team. Brock started 12. For others, it might be earning membership into a hall of fame. Brock is in four.

The accolades she’s received are countless, but Georgene Brock’s success should instead be measured more plainly—by the simple fact that whenever she can, she’s able to take in a women’s athletic event at Minnesota State Mankato.

“It’s wonderful to see,” she says. “It’s extraordinary what women can do and what they gain for being a part of that program.”

The Minnesota State Mankato women’s basketball team has been named to the 2010-11 Women’s Basketball Coaches Association Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll. The Mavericks compiled a cumulative team grade point average of 3.568, seventh amongst NCAA Division II institutions.

Eleven Minnesota State Mankato teams scored points in NCAA postseason competitions and completed the 2010-11 season ranked 13th in the final Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup standings. The Mavericks totalled 529.25 points in the 2010-11 Director’s Cup standings, which puts them in the top four percent of the 290 schools that compete in NCAA Division II. This year’s results mark the seventh straight year that the Mavericks have finished in the top 15 in the national standings—including six consecutive top-five finishes from 2006-2010. Posting top-25 team finishes for Minnesota State Mankato in 2010-11 NCAA postseason events were men’s basketball (third), softball (t-fifth), wrestling (10th), women’s volleyball (t-16th), women’s golf (17th), women’s indoor track & field (19th) and women’s outdoor track & field (25th).

Minnesota State Mankato softball players Julie O’Neal, a senior third baseman, and Chelsea Erickson, a junior centerfielder, along with head coach Lori Meyer, participated in the NCAA 2011 Powerade Youth Clinics in conjunction with the NCAA Division I Women’s College World Series in Oklahoma City, Okla. The event connected kids ages 8-16 with the College World Series and provided them with an experience designed to have a lasting impact, while receiving softball instruction and valuable information about healthy lifestyles. In 2011, Meyer oversaw a Maverick program that played to a school record 54-16 mark and advanced to the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1987.

Minnesota State Mankato women’s basketball coach Pam Gohl has announced the hiring of Jessica Keller as an assistant coach. Keller comes from Quincy University, where she has served as an assistant coach for the past two seasons. The Belle, Mo., native also played her college basketball at Quincy from 2005 to 2009.
Mary Dooley knew as she walked down the hall that she was in familiar territory. Not necessarily because it looked the same—it certainly didn’t. The hallways were narrower, the walls had been painted and the décor was entirely different. But she knew as she approached Apartment 321 in Old Main Village, a senior living community in Mankato, that she had been there before.

“As the woman was leading me up here to show me the apartment, I said, ‘We’re right where I used to teach,’” Dooley says.

In fact, Apartment 321 was once the very classroom where Dooley, a Minnesota State Mankato geography professor from 1966 until 1990, had taught. “I realized it as soon as I walked in,” she says.

Since 1998, Dooley has lived in her former classroom. The area she once stood to teach is now where her dining-room table sits. The few steps that students once walked up and down to find their seats are now buried beneath the carpeted floor. She can point to her former offices, now other apartment units, and to the space she occupied as the Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs for one year on the first floor. She remembers the Pine Room, which was once the cafeteria and has now been split into apartments. And when she looks out over what is now a lush green courtyard, she remembers that an auditorium once stood in that space.

Although the interior bears little resemblance to what once served as the main campus for Mankato Normal School, Mankato State Teachers College and Mankato State College, former teachers, students and employees are still eager to find living arrangements in the renovated building. At least a dozen of the residents currently occupying Old Main’s 70 apartments have ties to the University.

And of course the college connection is a lovely selling point for those moving into Old Main. But once they get settled in, they make new memories.

“We don’t spend a lot of time talking about it,” Dooley says. “It’s just home for me now.”
UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

- **9/17:** Family Weekend Legacy Brunch
- **9/23:** Foundation Gala 2011
- **9/26-10/1:** Homecoming 2011
- **4/20/12:** Distinguished Alumni Awards

Homecoming 2011 will take place **September 26-October 1**!

Enjoy any of the many events scheduled that week:

> **Monday, 9/26:**
  ~ Marian Anderson “Journey” Installation, CSU Ballroom Lobby, **10 a.m.**
  ~ Campus and Community Homecoming Kickoff, Campus Mall, **noon**

> **Friday, 9/30:**
  ~ Athletic Hall of Fame, Country Inn and Suites

> **Saturday, 10/1:**
  ~ Alumni 5K, Fitness Trail, **9 A.M.**
  ~ President’s FREE Pancake Breakfast, Alumni Tent, **10 A.M.-12 P.M.**
  ~ Parade, **12 P.M.**
  ~ Football Game vs Winona, **2 P.M.** (Alumni Tent open during the game)
  ~ Golden Mavericks Reunion, CSU 253, 254, 255, **4 P.M.-6 P.M.**
  ~ Truman Wood Scholarship Dinner, CSU 284 ABC, **5 P.M.**
  ~ College of Science, Engineering and Technology Reunions and Events:
    • Meredith Scholars Brunch, CSU Heritage Room, **10 A.M.**
    • Tours of remodeled facilities and new buildings beginning at **1 P.M.** in Ford Hall
    • Reception featuring Emeriti and Retired Faculty, CSU Hearth Area, **5 P.M.-7 P.M.**

For more information about any upcoming events, please visit mnsu.edu/alumni
(1) Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award winner David Fraenshuh '66, one of nine alumni honored at the Distinguished Alumni Award ceremony in April. (2) Linda Klabunde Anderson '74, Theresa Van Lith '73, Ellen Lindbergh Hoffman '74 and Karla Krogman Gedell '73 at the Twins game in June. (3) Mike Lagerquist '84 and Jo Schultz '53, '55 at the Eagle Lake Social. (4) Troy Schull '88 at the Twins game.
MAKE THE MAVERICK SCENE. Learn about events for alumni and friends at mnsu.edu/alumni. Submit photos of your own alumni gatherings to today@mnsu.edu.

Politically Active

Retirement didn’t change Doran Hunter’s involvement in all things political—including classes at Minnesota State Mankato.

Listening to Doran Hunter talk about bringing his experiences in the Army Reserves, as an executive with the Veteran’s Administration, as a legislative consultant and in training sessions with four-star generals to the classroom as a political science professor—and the charge he’s gotten from doing that since arriving at Minnesota State Mankato in 1969—it becomes clear that the worst idea he’s ever encountered could well be retirement.

Hunter left Minnesota State Mankato in 2007, at the age of 69, to take a job working with an international think tank called the Caux Round Table. The organization brings together great minds in science, business, religion, academia and government and seeks a convergence of these fields to foster “change for the better in humanity’s ability to raise living standards, provide for social justice and realize the fullness of individual human dignity in all our days.”

It’s quite the “goody two shoes” group, Hunter jokes, but he has been actively presenting and writing for it. “It’s one of these organizations that tries to bring peace, security and prosperity to the world,” he says.

Few who know Hunter would be surprised at his involvement with such a group. It’s quite similar to what Hunter has been doing for the past three decades—chasing down ideas and bringing them back home.

Joe Kunkel, a political science professor at Minnesota State Mankato, calls his long-time colleague a top-quality professor who was able to help many students go on to careers in law and public service. Kunkel says Hunter was intellectually restless—“always reading and learning.” He was the type, Kunkel explains, who could seamlessly combine the lofty ideals of political science with the real world.

“The students who took his classes had a memorable intellectual experience,” Kunkel says. “He would bring to life the great issues in western political philosophy, applying ancient ideas to contemporary concerns. He was equally at home at the edge of Plato’s cave or the recesses of the government bureaucracy.”

When Hunter arrived in Mankato in 1969, he joined a political science department that had been formed just four years earlier. He recalls being impressed by the hiring done by Winston Benson, the department’s first chair.

“The faculty all had Ph.Ds from major universities,” Hunter says. “The thing I liked about the department, and the University generally, is they were really committed to community service and student development. In other words, they cared. A lot of the other universities I looked at, they were all research universities; they didn’t give a rip about service to students. I wanted to be a teacher and a researcher.”

He considers the protests and student activism that occurred during his early years at Minnesota State Mankato as the most unique time to be teaching. “For about five or six years we had maximum student activism, which made life really interesting for a political science professor,” he says. Although future activism on campus never matched those times, Hunter nonetheless found the classroom an exhilarating place to work.

Part of the exhilaration was integrating what he learned at various government jobs into his work at Minnesota State Mankato. Using four leaves of absence, he served as a public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, an executive director for a Veteran’s Administration program, a government affairs trainer who worked with staff from agencies such as the CIA and EPA on how Capitol Hill operates, and a researcher on a legislative commission seeking to streamline the criminal justice system in Minnesota.

From each leave came a new, energized return to the classroom.

“What I did was bring back all that information and all those resources to my classes,” Hunter says.

Hunter still teaches a class or two each semester, each one informed by what could be called “the Doran Hunter formula” that’s served the department and students so well for so long.

“When I teach public administration today,” he says, “about a third is academic and the rest of it’s from experience.”
1930s
DELLA BARCLENOR LARSEN LUETH, ’38, ‘61, Fairmont, MN, was an elementary school teacher for 30 years and is now retired. She lost her first husband in 1991 and married her childhood sweetheart in 1996. She now has a large family to enjoy.

1940s
MARIAN ZOELLER WOLLE, ’45, St. James, MN, retired from the Truman School District where she was an elementary teacher and librarian. She has four successful adult children.

1950s
RITA WENNER AERTS, ’55, Hart, MI, plays the clarinet in concert and civic bands, plays the organ in her church and sings for a county civic choral group.

1960s
DONOVAN SCHWICTENBERG, ’60, Edina, MN, retired in June after working 50 years in education, including 20 years as the president of St. Paul College.

LEE EHARD, ’61, Minnetonka, MN, was inducted into the Minnesota Youth Soccer Association Hall of Fame in 2010. He has served as a leader in youth soccer in Minnesota for 20 years and played an important role in the growth of recreational soccer in the state.

SHARON (STARR) HOLLATZ, ’61, Redwood Falls, MN, was elected as a Redwood County Commissioner in March.

RONALD RUMPSPA, ’61, Roseville, MN, retired in 1997 from his position as vice president at Sheldahl, Inc.

JOHN MCNEILL ANDERSON, ’64, Beach Park, IL, was elected to be the (Episcopal) Trustee of Diocese of Chicago.

BONNIE JO JOHNSON FERGUSON, ’64, Kenmore, WA, is a retired social worker.

DAVID NELSON, ’65, ’71, Maple Lake, MN, was an instructor of biochemistry until retiring in 2000. Now he is a realtor with Exit Now Realty.

GEORGIA CAVEN O’HARA, ’68, St. Paul, MN, retired from the State of Minnesota ADMIN-Risk Management Division, where she was a senior workers’ compensation claims management specialist.

SUSAN ROTH UEHLING, ’69, Columbia, SC, retired in January after 28 years in the Army reserves and 18 years as a hospice nurse. She has three adult children and two grandchildren. She also is a volunteer parish nurse.

1970s
LOREN EHRICH, ’70, Forest City, IA, retired after selling his trucking business in 2009.

BERT HENDERSON, ’71, Golden, CO, retired as vice president of human resources for Evergreen Energy. He also worked for Cargill, Inc. and General Electric.

CHERYL (ENGESSER) KORTUEM, ’71, Andover, MN, is the principal at Anoka Hennepin ISD 11. In February she was awarded the 2011 MESPA Division Leadership Achievement Award.

CHARLENE (WITTE) KRAHLING, ’71, ’76, Sioux Center, IA, retired in May after serving as the school librarian with the Sioux Center Community School District for 40 years. She continues to be active in the community and to work with children as a volunteer.

LOWELL SCHWALBE, ’71, ’77, Sun City West, AZ, is retired and has written two books as well as a number of musical compositions.

GENE ASPENGREN, ’73, Ankeny, IA, retired in 2007 from Marsh Insurance Services. In 1991 he had a heart transplant. He is enjoying his four grandsons.

GRACE (OLSEN) MILTENBERGER-MEYERS, ’73, Bixby, OK, is a master professor with Oklahoma Wesleyan University and is finishing her doctorate program in theology. She plans to graduate in 2013.

SUSAN (HURRY) WILMES, ’73, Farmington, MN, is a media specialist for the Farmington Public Schools. She planned to retire at the end of the 2010-11 school year and to spend more time with family, traveling and reading.
PAUL PUSTOVAR, ’76, Hibbing, MN, is an insurance agent with Country Financial. He won the World Senior Curling Championship in Chelyabinsk, Russia, and was named to the Curling Hall of Fame in 2010.

SCOTT ANDERSON, ’78, Sioux Falls, SD, is a sales manager with Farmers Insurance Group who oversees 41 agents in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

STEVE ELLIOTT, ’79, Andover, MN, is a senior health improvement strategist with Wellvation, a corporate wellness management company in Minneapolis.

1980s
STEVE LOOMIS, ’81, Show Low, AR, is an account executive with Shamrock Foods.

KARIN NEILSEN, ’87, Minneapolis, MN, is the Asia Pacific general counsel with Cargill in Singapore.

1990s
KRISTINE (FARNHAM) EUSTICE, ’93, Janesville, MN, recently was appointed to a four-year term on the Minnesota State Board of Accountancy by Gov. Dayton.

SCOTT STEINBERG, ’93, St. Paul, MN, is a sales and leasing consultant with Buerkle Honda in White Bear Lake, where he recently received the Silver designation award from the Honda Council of Sales Leadership for the third consecutive year.

ROGER REINERT, ’94, Duluth, MN, recently was elected to the Minnesota Senate. Prior to this he had served in the Minnesota House and on the Duluth City Council. He teaches political science at Lake Superior College.

ALFRED GOLDEN, ’96, ’98, Joliet, IL, is an associate professor and honors program director at Joliet Junior College, where he’s been teaching for the last eight years.

JEFFREY LUNDE, ’96, Brooklyn Park, MN, is an account technology strategist with Microsoft. He was sworn in as Mayor of Brooklyn Park on May 16, after winning a special election.

RONDA (STENSRUD) KENT, ’96, Alexandria, MN, is a community education adult enrichment coordinator with the Alexandria School District.

2000s
DARYL SCHULZ, ’98, Rochester, MN, is the branch manager for Stifel Nicolaus.


LAUREL ENGOHL ANDERSON, ’98, ’00, Escondido, CA, is a professor at Palomar College.

STACY (BRUNS) PEARSON, ’99, Savage, MN, recently was awarded a Key Woman award from the Minnesota Women of Today.

100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR DR. DAHMUS
Dr. Maurice Dahmus, who taught math at Minnesota State Mankato from 1969 until 1975, celebrated his 100th birthday on May 12, 2011. Almost 30 family members, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were among the many people who attended the party marking his milestone birthday. Dahmus, who remains in good health, is shown here surrounded by family at his birthday party last spring.

JAMES MULLENIX, ’01, Esko, MN, and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their first baby, Mil Beck, in May.

JASON DIXON, ’01, Bemidji, MN, is a doctor of chiropractic with Chiropractic Professionals. He also started his own business, Dixon Animal Chiropractic. Prior to this, he served in active duty with the Army National Guard for 30 months.

JILL (KLEMMENSEN) LINDEMAN, ’02, Blooming Prairie, MN, and her husband welcomed a second daughter, Isabel Marie, to the family March 17.

LAURA HESS, ’03, Oviedo, FL, is a scientist analyst in the research and development department at Coca-Cola/Minute Maid. She and her husband and their two sons have lived in Florida for the past five years.
Please use the form on page 23 to share your news. Class Notes are listed by decade and baccalaureate date.

JOSHUA LARSON, ’04, Newbury Park, CA, is a network relations consultant with WellPoint. He earned his master’s in business and currently is working on his doctorate.

 TIFFANY (GERHOLZ) PERRIN, ’04, Monticello, MN, married her husband, John, on July 5, 2008. The couple welcomed their son, John William, on March 9, 2011.

ANDREA (PIKE) TIMMERMANN, ’04, Rochester, MN, is a kindergarten teacher who married her husband, Adam, in February.

CHRISTINA (LECLAIRE) WALTERS, ’05, Prior Lake, MN, is an associate attorney with Tuttle Bergeson Petros in Shakopee.

LISA (MOCOL) ROBERTS, ’05, Henderson, NV, is a community association manager with RPMG, Inc. She recently received her CMPCAP and AMS designations for community association management through CAI. She and her husband have two young sons.

JESSICA (MANTHIE) WOODS, ’06, San Antonio, TX, now is a stay-at-home mom with three young children.

PHILIP WACHOLZ, ’06, Albert Lea, MN, is a civil engineer for Zenk, Read, Trygstad. His wife, AFTON WACHOLZ, ’05, is an athletic trainer. The couple has two young children.

LAURA (RIBBE) GULDING, ’07, West Des Moines, IA, is an assistant manager with Jordan Creek Century 20. In June she received her medical transcription certificate; her husband, Craig, will begin medical school in August.

DREW SCHEEVEL, ’07, White Bear Lake, MN, is a test engineering technician with Cummins Power Generation in Fridley.

STACY (GRAMENTZ) COLLINS, ’08, Waseca, MN, teaches 6th grade in the Waseca school district. She and her husband, Kyle, welcomed their first child, Keenan Axel, on St. Patrick’s Day.

JANICE DUNLAP, ’08, Chaska, MN, is an adjunct online English instructor at New Mexico State University. Her book, Falcon Finale, is the fourth in her Birder Murder Mystery series and will be available September 2011.

ALAN SHRODE,’08, Plymouth, MN, is a police officer with the Plymouth Police Department.

TRAVIS O’BRIEN,’09, Rochester, MN, is a registered nurse with the Mayo Clinic who recently accepted a position in the neurology intensive care unit.

CHRISTINA (MATTICK) DEGLER, ’09, Chanhassen, MN, is a certified athletic trainer with St. Francis Regional Medical Center.

ANN LE OELKERS, ’09, North Mankato, MN, is an assistant manager of grocery at Hy-Vee. She and her husband welcomed a baby girl, Bryhlee Aubrin Kruse, on October 9, 2010.

THE MAKING OF A MURAL

In June, artist Chris Emmanuel (shown here, far left) spent three days on campus preparing and painting a mural in Wigley Hall. Emmanuel, who lives and works in Belize, was asked by the Office of Institutional Diversity to help create a mural that would express Minnesota State Mankato’s commitment to diversity—and to work with students in the College Access Program in the process. Emmanuel sketched out the drawing, then worked with 85 students to paint the piece over just two days. View the whole process in the time lapse video linked here, and read more about Emmanuel, his art and his connection to Minnesota State Mankato on the new online version of TODAY, available at today.mnsu.edu later this year!
ALUMNI

1920s
Martha O. (Jacobs) Christensen ‘26

1930s
Gertrude Mary [Grams] Goodrich ‘31
Lillian Egina [Wahman] Hajicek ‘33
Margaret Elsa Sperry ‘33, ‘35
Olive Thelma (Evjen) Olson ‘36
June Maxine (Miller) Johnson ‘37, ‘66
Betty Gail [Ross] Plouff ‘38

1940s
Alta O. [Schweim] Fixsen ‘40, ‘46
Irene Gladys [Sletta] Pooley ‘40
Evelyn Gertrude [Prosch] Rudebusch ‘40
Robert C. Sandon ‘40
Christine [Wabeke] Pike ‘42
Glenn E. Maurer ‘47
Ruth J. Engebritson ‘48
Robert F. Lehman ‘48
Mary Lou [Allis] Blakely ‘49
Glenn E. Maurer ‘47

1950s
Mary Ann [Petracek] DeSutter ‘51
Charles William Emme ‘52
Lois Yvonne [Skalbeck] Lennon ‘52
Stuart Allen Grev ‘53
Thomas Jerome Hughes ‘53, ‘76
Anna M. [Hanson] Henry ‘54
Barbara Ann [Evjen] Ullman ‘54, ‘74
Lowell Wade Case ‘55
Walter Albert Duzan ‘55
Bente J. [Moe] Trapp ‘55
Michael Joseph Antony ‘56
William Leonard Loose ‘56, ‘66
Willmar J. Wilhelm ‘56
Gilmore O. Knudson ‘57
Bruce Willard Nelson ‘58

1960s
James Ernest Chappuis ‘60, ‘64, ‘69
Douglas L. Grannes ‘60
Katherine Mary [Thro] Frost ‘61
Irene Ottillie Martha [Penk] Hahn ‘61
Helen I. [Stavenau] Cherry ‘64
Carolyn Mae Cornell ‘64
Joan Rita Clementson ‘65
Mary Joyce [Willey] Moklestad ‘65, ‘72
Merlyn EverettOrdinal ‘65
Patrick Campbell Brooks ‘66
Carolyn Mildred [Krueger] Busse ‘66
Lena Borghild [Ensetvedt] Homme ‘66
David L. Mauseth ‘66
Stephen Carl Danielson ‘67
Richard David Sundsahl ‘67
John Thomas Vetscher ‘67
Randee K. [Anderson] Cattell ‘68
Joan Mary [Zimny] Haefner ‘68
Karen Johanna [Oihus] Linse ‘68
Rose Ann [Klabunde] Schablin ‘68
Harriet E. [Schram] Schutter ‘68
Leslie Ann [Lingren] Benz ‘69
Charles Fredrick Beyer ‘69
Delna L. [Schultz] Gesche ‘69
Michael T. Gleeson ‘69
Dorothy T. [Townsend] Miller ‘69
Carmen Sue [Ravn] Ravn-Luscombe ‘69
Diane Janet [Wainio] Silbermagel ‘69

1970s
Agnes Rose [Callanan] Bergee ‘70
David E. Kiel ‘70
Gary Paul Lukes ‘70
Margaret C. [Dudley] Oppegard ‘70, ‘75
James Joseph Schaffer ‘70, ‘72
Donna K. Smesrud ‘70
Frederick Joseph Cole ‘71
Isabel Schön ‘71
Allan Russell Welther ‘71, ‘93
Shirley J. [Johnson] Ernst ‘72
Barbara Ann [Blackstad] Lumsden ‘72
Cynthia M. [Gade] Lumbenthal ‘72
Elaine M. [Walker] Plonske ‘72
Allan Richard Aase ‘73
Gregory Alan Jaeger ‘73
Raymond Lewis Holden ‘74
James J. [Streefland] Streefland ‘74
Kenneth M. Gjerde ‘75
Melvin Patten Vingessa ‘75
Donna Lynn [Knudson] Gudge ‘76
Darvyn Norman Brandt ‘77
Janet Louise [Johnson] Bender ‘78
Donald Louis Gross ‘78
Warren B. Hoffman ‘78
Edward Van Miller ‘78
Gretchen Van Reyper ‘78
Dan Robert Clark ‘79
Rocklyn Henri Duerr ‘79
Carolyn Mae Cornell ‘64
Joan Rita Clementson ‘65
Mary Joyce [Willey] Moklestad ‘65, ‘72
Merlyn EverettOrdinal ‘65
Patrick Campbell Brooks ‘66
Carolyn Mildred [Krueger] Busse ‘66
Lena Borghild [Ensetvedt] Homme ‘66
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Charles Fredrick Beyer ‘69
Delna L. [Schultz] Gesche ‘69
Michael T. Gleeson ‘69
Dorothy T. [Townsend] Miller ‘69
Carmen Sue [Ravn] Ravn-Luscombe ‘69
Diane Janet [Wainio] Silbermagel ‘69

1980s
Neil Eugene Carpenter ‘80
Douglas G. MacIntosh ‘80
Brian Theodore Carley ‘81
Maureen Alice [Valentiny] Peol ‘81
Phyllis Jean [Keinow] Roehl ‘81, ‘88
Seemann Fredrick Baugh ‘82
Lisa Jo [Olson] Muller ‘82
James Eugene Welch ‘83
Betty Ann [Becker] Lindsay ‘84, ‘89
Rick D. Kriewall ‘86
Mary Lou Bart ‘88
Donald R. Davisson ‘89
William John Potrykus ‘89

1990s
Bayn Allen Carlson ‘90
Melissa Anne [Ivascu] Herbert ‘90
Donald Joseph Breyer ‘92
Paul T. Klages ‘92
Richard William Smart ‘93
Marshall Lynn Weber ‘93
William Allen Zimmerman ‘93
Nora Dolores Blalock ‘94
Joseph Carl Klann ‘94
Paul Dale Thompson ‘95
Rebecca Ann Budworth ‘96
Marcia Rae Findley ‘99, ‘02

2000s
Aaron K. Winterfeldt ‘00
Tami Lyn [Deters] VonWahlde ‘07

FACULTY AND STAFF
John Bradford Davis
Raymond Lewis Holden
Marjorie May [Longstreth] Oelrich
Donald Cochran Royal
James Joseph Schaffer

FRIENDS AND ATTENDEES
Martha Jane [Hamm] Hapke
Elizabeth M. [McLean] Kearney
Donna Lee [Parks] Larson
Leona Olive Loken
Mary Margaret Lombard
Frederick G. McCormick
Robert Ann McCrea
Helen Irene [Tassemeyer] Morris
William Philip Forbes Shewan
Lloyd Olof Paulson
Alun C. Thomas
### ALUMNI UPDATE

Please list any career changes, awards, honors, marriages, births or memorial information you’d like to see in TODAY and at MSUGrads.com. Due to publication schedules, your news may not appear in the next issue. Class Notes may be edited for length and clarity.

MAIL: Editor, TODAY  
232 Alumni Foundation Center  
Mankato, MN 56001  
FAX: 507-389-2069 E-MAIL: today@mnsu.edu  
ONLINE: mnsu.edu/alumni/update

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### ABOUT YOU

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| Work phone | Notes | |
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### ABOUT YOUR SPOUSE/PARTNER

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This is Maverick Territory!

See for yourself at Homecoming 2011, September 26 – October 1.

• President’s FREE Pancake Breakfast
• Football – Minnesota State Mankato vs. Winona
• Homecoming Parade
• And much more!

Visit mnsu.edu/homecoming or call 507-389-3235 for more details.