

# Emanuel named USD's 15th Truman Scholar

How many students can say they're educating campus while they're getting educated at college? Thomas Emanuel certainly can. Emanuel, a University of South Dakota junior, was chosen as USD's 15th Harry S. Truman Scholar for exemplifying outstanding leadership. Emanuel has not only gotten involved in campus programs while at USD - he's started some of his own and with great success.



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Emanuel will utilize the scholarship to pursue graduate studies in the field of Peace and Conflict Studies with an emphasis on nonviolence and peace education. He is USD's ninth Truman Scholar in 12 years. As a recipient of the Truman Scholarship, he will receive a \$30,000 award from the Truman Scholarship Foundation for graduate study.

"Politics are involved, of course, but this is bigger than elections, than Republicans and Democrats," said Emanuel, who was born and raised in Deadwood, and is majoring in both German and political science at USD. "This is about how we view our fellow human beings and how we settle our differences with one another, no matter what our personal politics look like."

Emanuel is invested in educating young people on the consequences of

violence and how to resolve conflicts peacefully. End Violence Everywhere Now (EVEN) is an outgrowth of the organization, Students Against Violence Yes! (SAVVY) which is dedicated to fighting domestic violence on college campuses. EVEN is a community education course he developed and addresses the history and practice of nonviolence in Vermillion.

"I used SAVVY's experiential community-building format to develop a class on the history, theory and practice of nonviolence,"

admitted Emanuel, who is currently in Jena, Germany studying German as a Second Language at Friedrich-Schiller-Universität until August. "Peace is like language. As a social species, we have a natural proclivity for both. However, a natural proclivity is not enough. We have to be taught to read and we have to be taught how to be peaceful in order for our innate capacities to flourish.

"And I believe that the way to peace lies through the practice of nonviolence," he added.

It's one thing to describe Emanuel as proactive, but it's another to say that his influence is positively affecting students' perspectives on political typecasting and the teaching of nonviolence. Even his own leadership skills defy typical stereotypes.

"Tom is a leader in every sense of the word," said Eric Jepsen, Ph.D., assistant professor, USD Department of Political Science. "He is quite capable of running organizations and also in grooming younger students to be leaders and building organizational capacity. His impact on the culture of this campus, in terms of leadership and service, cannot be overstated."

His leadership style, Emanuel explained, is just being himself. In

fact, his own personal feelings as well as a developing sense of identity helped shaped some of the other organizations he founded or helped found at USD, including USD Socialists, Vermillion Vegetarians and the alternative news magazine ALT-V.

"Living where I do, I have at times felt isolated in my beliefs and my lifestyle," said Emanuel, who described himself as a Libertarian Socialist, an eco-conscious vegetarian and a nonviolent activist. "So it's tremendously important for me, and for others I think, to have these groups, to know that 'I am not alone.' Knowing that you are not alone can give you the courage to claim your identity, to say 'this is who I am and I am proud of it.'"

Emanuel admits that he came to USD "almost by accident" but the deciding factor was ultimately a scholarship he received through the political science department - the first ever Dorothy Schieffer Memorial Scholarship in the summer of 2008. Ironically, Emanuel is the second recipient of USD's Dorothy Schieffer Memorial Scholarship to receive a prominent national scholarship. Jessie Milstead of Hartford, was a 2010 Boren Scholar.

"In April, right before I graduated,

I put in a last-minute application to USD," recalled the son of Rose McCarty Emanuel, Karl Emanuel and stepson of Charlie Weir. "The clincher for me was the Dorothy Schieffer Memorial Scholarship. Four years of school, all-expenses paid plus support for a semester abroad? Yes, please.

"But now that I've spent almost three years in Vermillion, I've come to realize that however much I may have wanted to escape, South Dakota has its advantages."

In 1975, Congress established the Truman Scholarship Foundation as the federal memorial to Harry S. Truman, the 33rd President of the United States. To date, 2,790 Truman Scholars have been chosen since 1977. Sixty students from 54 colleges and universities throughout the United States were selected as 2011 Truman Scholars on the basis of leadership potential, intellectual ability, and likelihood of "making a difference." The 2011 class of scholars will assemble at William Jewell College in Liberty, MO, on May 17 for a leadership development program. They will receive their awards in a special ceremony at the Truman Library, which is located in Independence, MO, on May 22.

## Horton honored with Jackson Award for Excellence in Teaching

Professor Thomas J. Horton is the 2011 recipient of the John Wesley Jackson Outstanding Faculty Award at The University of South Dakota School of Law. Horton was nominated by students and faculty at the Law School.

"Tom Horton, as the newest faculty member (2009), immediately began demonstrating his dedication as a classroom and courtroom teacher and legal scholar," said Dean Barry R. Vickrey. "He works effectively with students, whose improvement is constant and discipline is evident each semester. The USD School of Law School is fortunate to have him as a member of our faculty and he is a deserving recipient of the Jackson Award."

Horton received a J.D. degree from Case Western Reserve University, his M.A.L.S. (American Studies) from Georgetown University, and a B.A. in biological sciences from Harvard University. He is a member of The Order of the Coif. His memberships, admissions and appointments include the Ohio State Bar, the District of Columbia Bar and the District of Columbia Federal Civil Pro Bono Panel. In 1990, he was appointed by Rhode Island to serve as Assistant Special Counsel to investigate the collapse of RISDIC - insured financial institutions. Throughout his career, Horton has organized, chaired, and taught courses on trial and litigation skills, including deposition skills for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) and he has served as a judge in the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Competition.

Prior to joining South Dakota's Law School



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faculty, Horton spent 28 years litigating and trying antitrust and complex civil cases in federal courts throughout the United States. His career includes governmental stints with the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division and the Federal Trade Commission, and private practice as a partner with several major international law firms in

the District of Columbia, including Howrey & Simon, and Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP. He has been active in a variety of civic organizations and boards, including managing little league baseball teams, coaching Odyssey of the Mind, and tutoring juvenile inmates. Horton is married with four children and moved to Vermillion from Falls Church, VA.

The Jackson Award was established in 1981 through a gift by Horace and Dorothy Jackson of Rapid City, in honor of members of the Jackson family. Selection is based on criteria demonstrating excellence in the teaching of law, including effectiveness in the classroom; efforts to improve legal education in ways that serve the needs of the profession and of South Dakota; research and writing; contributions to the profession through public service; and contributions to the academic environment of the law school.

## Native American student graduates to be honored

The University of South Dakota will honor graduating Native American students at the Native Student Graduate Honoring Ceremony on Friday, May 6 at 5 p.m. in the Freedom Forum Conference Room, which is located at the Al Neuharth Media Center on the USD campus.

The Graduate Honoring Ceremony recognizes the accomplishments of Native American Students that are graduating in a manner representative of their cultural heritage. The graduates and their supporters will gather for a dinner and ceremony featuring the wearing of regalia, singing of honor songs by the renowned drum group, Elk Soldier, and other appropriate cultural protocols. The event precedes The University of South Dakota's 124th Spring Commencement at the Dakota Dome on Saturday, May 7.

Keynote speakers for the ceremony are Wayne H. White Wolf-Evans, Ed.D, professor emeritus, USD School of Education, and Danielle Ducheneaux, outreach services coordinator, Presentation Lakota Campus.

Evans earned both a master's degree (1968, educational psychology) and doctorate (1971,

educational psychology and personnel services) from USD. He has been involved with Indian education for 49 years. In the course of his career, Evans has served as an elementary school teacher, as an elementary school principal, as the director of the USD Upward Bound Program, as the director of Native American Students Services at USD, and as a faculty member in the USD School of Education. An enrolled member of the Teton Sincang Lakota Tribe, Evans continues to serve the campus, community and state through his sustained effort to improve education and quality of life for Native Americans.

Ducheneaux received her bachelor's degree in contemporary media and journalism from USD in 2010. As a student, Ducheneaux was very active. In addition to completing her degree, she completed minors in American Indian Studies and art, interned as a photojournalist, worked as a production assistant and interned as a television news reporter. Shortly after graduating she was named the regional director for the Great Plains area for MyTribe TV. An enrolled member of the Lower Brule Sioux tribe, Ducheneaux has an 8 year-old daughter, Deja.

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Sydney Kronaizl 17th, 8:03.20.  
3200: Morgan Hower fourth, 14:02.30.

100-meter hurdles: Christine Epping sixth, :18.60.

300-meter hurdles: Mackenzie Huber 11th, :56.80; Jade Fostvedt 15th, :58.60.

4x800 relay: VHS second, 11:21.60 (VanderLaan, Ragathoman, Fostvedt, Ashley Brunick).

Shot put: Latrissa Necklace 15th, 24'5"; Alexa Mockler 17th, 24'2 1/2"; Teagan McNary 18th, 24'2"; Heidi Harkness 27th, 21'6 3/4"; Laura Arthur 31st, 21'1"; Kayla Miller 33rd, 20'9"; Tigert 34th, 20'4 1/2"; Jordyn Mockler 37th, 16'6".

Discus: Necklace 21st, 58'10"; Lauren Leichtnam 23rd, 56'6".

Other boys sophomore places:

100: David Day 21st, :12.70; Josh Manning 36th, :13.90; Dylan Fischbach 40th, :19.10.  
200: J.T. Sorensen 11th

## BALL

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Valley followed with another double for a three-run lead.

Two one-out walks in their final at-bat gave the Tangers a shot, but an infield force play and a pop-up to third ended the game.

Meierkort, Mirtz, Miller and Bertram each had one hit off Rennerfelt, who struck out one and walked three in his six innings. Reliever Aaron Likness pitched the seventh to save it for the Panthers. The loss left the Tangers at 3-6 heading into a Thursday night game against Bon Homme in Tabor.

Vermillion won the JV game, 15-0, in five innings as Joe Mazour whitewashed Dakota Valley.

## USD Faculty, staff and student recipients of Diversity Awards

Social justice, intercultural awareness and fostering positive relationships are significant reasons as to why diversity is vital to the campus community at The University of South Dakota. Individuals demonstrating these exceptional characteristics were honored on April 9 at the Celebration of University Leadership awards program.

The 2011 Diversity Awards were presented to a member of the USD faculty and staff as well as a USD student, who was honored with the Rosa Louise Parks Award. Nominations were provided by all members of the university community to recognize outstanding leadership in diversity and cultural awareness.

The Dream Catcher Award, which is presented annually to an individual or individuals -



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through deeds or actions - who represent the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., including social justice, equality and the preservation of Dr. King's "dream," was awarded to Lana Svien, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Department of Physical Therapy. Svien's impact on diversity is evident as she travels regularly with a team to



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impoverished American Indian Reservations in South Dakota. She continues to be involved with many diversity initiatives, including Sharing the Dream, a local organization committed to employing women, caring for elders and providing work opportunities for widows in Guatemala.

The Vive la Difference Award recognizes a Career



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Services Employee who supports and fosters diversity on the USD campus. Marcia Harnois, program assistant, Department of Physical Therapy, was cited for promoting diversity efforts on campus. Previously, Harnois served as president of the Campus Diversity Enhancement Group and she has also served as a United Way Board member and as coordinator of the Daffodil Days.

The Rosa Louise Parks Award, given annually to a student who contributes to intercultural awareness, supports diverse activities and demonstrates positive interactions with others, was presented to Marque Snow, a political science and history major from Marion, Ohio. Snow was nominated for contributing

exceptionally to increase intercultural awareness by supporting diverse activities and demonstrating positive interactions with others. While at USD, Snow has served as the Black Student Union President, the Campus Diversity Enhancement Group and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity where he has helped orient new diverse students to the chapter.

Award recipients are presented with a certificate and a gift of \$50. Recipient of the Dream Catcher Award also receives a unique work of art.

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