



Irene Gomez-Bethke Papers.

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July 18, 1978


Ms. Irene Gomez-Bethke
Office of the Mayor - Minneapolis
Advisory Group on Chicano-Latino Issues
Fourth St. & Third Ave.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409

Dear Ms. Gomez-Bethke:

Thank you for accepting our request to participate on the volunteer educational advisory committee. The first meeting will be held at Metropolitan State University, 1020 Marquette Avenue (1/2 block north of Orchestra Hall), Minneapolis, Minnesota. The meeting will be on Wednesday, July 26, 1978 at 8:30 a.m.

Please call our office at 296-2926 (St. Paul) or 338-1317 (Minneapolis) if the meeting time is inconvenient, or if you have any questions.

Yours truly,


Frank Jones, Jr.
Admissions Counselor

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November 7, 1978

Ms. Irene Gomez-Bethke
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4th Street & 3rd Avenue
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Dear Ms. Gomez-Bethke:

We would be delighted if you would be our guest at a Citizens' Luncheon on Friday, December 1, 1978, from 12:00-2:00 p.m. at the Minnesota Club which is located at 317 North Washington Street in St. Paul. The purpose of the luncheon is to share information with you about the program at Metropolitan State University, and in turn, learn how we can serve the educational needs of your communities. We are particularly interested in serving the Chicano-Latino communities, and this luncheon will be helpful for this purpose.

As perhaps you are aware, Metro U is one of the youngest institutions for higher education in Minnesota, and is committed to being a non-traditional alternative approach to the other resources for higher education.

The Metro U logo symbolizes, as the University itself does, a network of people, places, and events throughout the country--a network of learners and learning opportunities linked together by this new kind of university experience. Therefore, you can understand that we are eagerly looking forward to meeting with you.

I hope you will be able to accept this invitation; but if you cannot, please feel free to designate a representative. Please call my office at 296-4445 by Monday, November 27, to let us know if you can join us.

Yours sincerely,

Reatha Clark King
President

RCK/rpf

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CITIZENS' LUNCHEON

December 1, 1978

Minnesota Club

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Minnesota Club
St. Paul, Minnesota
December 1, 1978 -- 12:00-2:00 p.m.

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January 30, 1990

Irene Bethke Gomez
4649 Decatur Avenue N.
New Hope, MN 55428

Dear Irene:

Sheila Mohr and Linda-Fancher White shared with me the concerns expressed about the educational planning course and process at Metropolitan State University when you recently met with them. Because I share your concerns and care about Metro State working for all students, I volunteered to write each of you with an update on the educational planning course.

In 1987 a university-wide task force was appointed to review and evaluate Individualized Educational Planning. Both content and process were targeted for careful analysis. Following more than 18 months of study, the task force made a number of recommendations. I will list those recommendations with the current status.

1) As the only required course which is considered to be the foundation of students' education, only the best teachers with excellent training should teach the course.

The entire IEP instructor training process has been revised to include a rigorous orientation, training, co-teaching process with feedback and evaluation. Training activities and materials on cultural diversity have been incorporated. New videos are being developed for First Night and consultation use. A priority has been established to hire instructors of color/cultural diversity (eight have been hired in the last 18 months.) The center goals include improved evaluation methods.

2) Establish IEP as a center with faculty assigned to the center to oversee and continue development and evaluation of IEP.

Center was established. Faculty assigned include Bob Fox, Tom Jones and Daniel Abebe. Mary Overvold-Ronnigen is nursing program liaison. Two community faculty are elected and serve rotating terms in an advisory capacity. Alice Magnuson is staff associate to the center and Cheryl Anderson provides staff support. The center meets twice a month.

3) Revision of materials and process to facilitate the course requirements for students and completion of plan review process.

The text has been revised and printed; new version available to students fall quarter 1989. Supplemental materials were revised and available winter 1990. Top priority was to incorporate cultural diversity. The plan review process has been streamlined and is now being carefully monitored for effectiveness.

4) Include more diagnostic assessment tools to enable students to incorporate necessary courses/work to cover deficits.

Currently we offer math and writing diagnostic assessment. We have hired a developmental education specialist who is working with the center to develop other assessments.

5) Change name of the course to better reflect course intent and content.

Name was changed to: Perspectives: Educational Philosophy and Planning.

6) Limit class size to 18 students.

This is under discussion and debate at the current time. Payment of community faculty is an important consideration. A faculty task force at the university is presently studying roles and responsibilities of resident and community faculty. This will help further class size discussion and decision. At the present time class size is limited to 22. After drops and withdrawals the average class size has been 19.

7) Facilities and locations where Perspectives is offered; we have a commitment to continue to offer the class throughout the metropolitan area in facilities supportive of adult students' learning.

There has been commitment and follow-through to offer Perspectives at all six area community colleges. As the university is acquiring permanent space in St. Paul and Minneapolis, planning committees are mindful of Perspectives' needs.

8) Communications must be improved to instructors with updated information and performance evaluation.

A quarterly newsletter has been established. Quarterly meetings are held with all instructors teaching that quarter. Both informal and formal methods of performance feedback have increased. A comprehensive performance evaluation process is now being developed by the center. Implementation is expected shortly.

Although much has been accomplished in a short amount of time, we know that there is still much to be done. The faculty and staff of the center and the university are committed to this approach to education. Our new president has pledged his support as well. We have many challenges in the near future such as deciding how and where Perspectives fits with lower division; how it can be most effective with designated programs

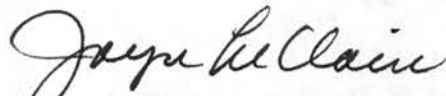
such as the new accounting program. We must streamline and computerize our record keeping system so that it can provide immediate feedback to help us monitor efficiency and effectiveness. We must also continue to solicit evaluation of this course and process from those most central to our mission, our students.

As graduates, you can offer a unique and objective perspective. We would be delighted to hear from you with any suggestions or comments. Please take a moment to write or call any of the center members:

Daniel Abebe	296-1171
Cheryl Anderson	297-2910
Bob Fox	296-6423
Tom Jones	341-7260
Joyce LeClaire	296-4444
Alice Magnuson	296-2903

Your interest and support is deeply appreciated. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Joyce LeClaire, Dean
Advising, Student Services
and Educational Planning

cc: Center members
S. Mohr
L. Fancher White



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November 4, 1987

Ms. Irene Gomez-Bethke
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Dear Irene,

Here in Minnesota the cool birch, basswood, and sumac have been glowing with yellow, orange, and red, and I am writing to thank you for your support via letters of recommendation and phone calls that you so graciously provided and that I know contributed to my appointment to the resident faculty at Metropolitan State University in the Twin Cities.

Metro State, as you know, is an innovative university serving the working adult population of the Twin Cities. My duties include working with resident and community faculty and community institutions to develop and evaluate competence-based learning opportunities in languages. I am looking forward to collaborating with my colleagues and to live up to the good words that you all put in for me.

Let us know what you are doing. Enclosed is a brochure about Metro State.
Muchas gracias otra vez.

Attentamente,

René Cisneros, Ph.D.

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Enclosure



Metropolitan State University
Office of the President

June 24, 1988

Ms. Irene Gomez-Bethke
4649 Decatur Avenue North
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55428

Dear Irene:

I wish to convey my personal note of appreciation to you for becoming a member of Metropolitan State University's President's Club during its founding year. As you know, your donation is helping us to establish the university's first endowed scholarship fund. I am honored that the university's trustees established this scholarship fund in my name, and I am pleased that Metro State will now have a permanent financial resource to assist disadvantaged students in pursuing a higher education.

The Reatha Clark King Endowed Scholarship Fund has reached a sum of \$141,000 and we are now able to award the first scholarship from this fund. We will solicit student applications this summer and award the first \$5,000 scholarship to one needy student starting in fall, 1988. As this endowment grows (our goal is \$500,000 by 1992), we will award more scholarships annually.

Because you are a valued member of the President's Club, I would like you to know about some important developments at Metro State. Particularly exciting is the Minnesota Legislature's approval of funds for a permanent building to house the university's administrative and student services at the former site of St. John's Hospital in St. Paul. We will, of course, continue Metro State's tradition of providing classes and services at a variety of sites throughout the metropolitan area, but the new, centralized administrative center will enhance Metro State's visibility in the community and its efficiency in serving its clientele.

This enhanced efficiency will be increasingly important as Metro State continues to experience dramatic growth and to develop new programs to meet emerging needs of the community. In the past year alone, our enrollments are up 25 percent. With further growth and change expected, we are looking for ways to ensure that we can continue to serve minorities and low-income people and to enhance our accessibility.

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We recently applied for a planning grant from the U.S. Department of Education under its Title III Strengthening Institutions Program. This grant could lead to major federal funding to carry out a comprehensive program of institutional development. We also expect to hear soon from the Ford Foundation of its approval of a \$260,000 grant to incorporate a scholarship concerning gender and cultural diversity throughout the mainstream curriculum. This project is a collaborative effort of six area colleges and universities, spearheaded by Metro State.

Also planned for this summer, I will be traveling to Japan, Israel and the Phillipines. During this trip, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency, I will be speaking about educational reform, volunteerism and philanthropy, and the relationship between American diversity and higher education. I am greatly looking forward to this trip and hope to bring back some valuable insights.

To keep you further informed of our progress and challenges, we will host an autumn luncheon for our President's Club members. Plans are in the works for an excellent speaker at this event, and I hope to see you there. You will receive more information and a formal invitation at a later date.

These are exciting times for Metro State, and I am grateful that you have become a partner in our efforts to keep the university responsive to the community's needs in higher education.

Sincerely,



Reatha Clark King
President

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Dear Career Connections Volunteer:

Thank you for serving as a Career Connections Volunteer!

This is how the program will work: The advising and women's program offices will maintain a listing of alumni and community faculty who volunteer for the program. We will give appropriate names to students/graduates who call us requesting informational interviews. We will tell the students/graduates that you will grant them an interview if your schedule permits, and that the interviews are intended for information gathering and networking, not job placement. Some of the questions you will probably be asked would be: How you found your job, what you do, the positive and the negative features of your work, opportunities in your fields and suggestions of other persons they should interview.

We will publicize Career Connections news in the Catalyst and the alumni newsletter. Since we want to keep the program simple, we will not be keeping track of who contacts whom, but will do our best to make specific matches.

Again, thanks for serving as a volunteer. Your role is important in assisting students in narrowing their job focus and making contacts in their fields.

We ask that you complete and return the short form enclosed with this letter. If you have any questions, please call Gloria Taffee, "Careers" Coordinator at 296-5411, or John Burton, faculty advisor, at 296-4455.

Sincerely,

Gloria Taffee
"Careers" Coordinator, Women's Program



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April 20, 1989

Ms. Irene Gomez-Bethke
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Dear Irene:

Thank you for your participation in Metro State's community information meeting. Admissions staff constantly give me excellent feedback about alumni presentations to perspective students. The counselors think the perspective students get a more realistic picture of what Metro State is like from a graduate.

I appreciate your efforts and look forward to future contacts with you.

Sincerely,

Sheila Bunde Mohr
Alumni Relations Director

*It's wonderful
having a graduate of
your caliber serve
in our student
recruiting efforts.*

PROGRESS



Legislative funds sought to build new center

An approximately \$16 million preliminary funding request for Metro State's new administrative headquarters/student services center, including remodeling of two other buildings on the Dayton's Bluff site, is part of a \$108 million capital improvements package being sought from the Legislature by the Minnesota State University System (MSUS) in 1990.

Augmenting the request, another \$1.5 million is being

sought in private donations by the Metro State Foundation. The foundation money, hinging on state legislators providing funds for the new facility, is tentatively being earmarked for interior and exterior building enhancements.

The proposed 87,000-square-foot (gross) complex, which would also house some Lakewood Community College offices and classrooms, would decidedly enhance Metro State's

visibility. Supporters say it would symbolize the university's growing stature in higher education in Minnesota.

Tentative plans call for Metro State's proposed headquarters to house classrooms, student service support offices, administrative offices, an auditorium and a small cafeteria. There are also plans to remodel two existing buildings at the site—Buildings A and C.

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President Tobin G. Barrozo had an opportunity to meet graduates at the Nov. 16 alumni annual meeting. He is pictured here with Advising and Student Services Dean Joyce LeClaire (1975), Becky Draxten (1987) and Gudrun Eglitis (1986), who is shaking his hand.

Barrozo aims to help people realize their potential

Tobin G. Barrozo, Metro State's newly-appointed president, says he intends to build on the university's national reputation as a pioneering higher educational institution and enlarge its role with communities, businesses and all types of students.

In a wide-ranging interview shortly after assuming office, 48-year-old Barrozo discussed some ideas for new programs and student services, the importance of receiving a quality education and his like-mindedness with others serving the university.

"I believe very much in people and in helping them realize their own potential," said Barrozo. "I think those are characteristics or attributes of myself that are shared, to a very large extent, by the people who work at an institution like Metro State and the people who seek education here."

Barrozo, the third president in Metro State's 18-year history, clearly would like to

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Alumni director's report

Venture Fund

Over \$38,700 in pledges for the Alumni Association's annual Venture Fund campaign have been received through the telefund campaign. If we were unable to reach you by phone, you have probably received a mail follow-up by this time. Please use the contribution form to make a contribution. We only have until June 30 to fulfill our campaign goal of \$50,000. With corporate matching gifts, faculty and staff gifts, and our mail contributions, we hope to make our goal.

All pledges, large or small, make a difference and are welcomed.

Linkages

In November the Alumni Relations Office sponsored two lunches especially for alumni of color to provide an opportunity to link up with other alumni of color. The lunches also provided an opportunity for graduates and staff to share ideas about minority recruitment, education and retention. Recommendations from this group will be forwarded to top administrators. Some of the general recommendations were to start a mentoring program, study groups, networking and role model opportunities. Other topics discussed were suggested academic programs, narrative transcripts and image. Approximately five percent of Metro State's alumni are people of color. The university and the alumni are actively working to increase that statistic. Please call the Alumni Relations Office at 297-3073

with comments, suggestions or questions regarding these efforts.

Is your spouse a Metro State graduate?

If your answer is yes, you may have wondered why you get duplicate mailings. The Alumni Relations Office is unable to combine your demographic records without also combining student academic records. Of course, this would not be acceptable. In an attempt to avoid duplicate mailings, staff have been pulling labels by hand. However, with over 6,000 graduates, this is becoming more difficult. And, in the long run costs the university more money. Therefore, we have decided to send both spouses individual mailings. For fund-raising purposes, contributions can be made as a couple. Please attach a note to your check requesting both names be printed on the alumni donor list.

Grads and the legislature

Graduates are being called on for the third consecutive year to be active lobbyists for Metro State. In 1987 we approached the legislature for funding to purchase land for our new administrative center. In 1988 we received planning monies. Now, in our third year, we are lobbying for the funds to build the center. Alumni volunteers assist by keeping their senators and representatives aware of Metro State's needs. This can be done with a short letter or phone call. Or, you may wish to attend the legislative reception planned for March. To join over 100 other graduates who support the Metro State building project call the Alumni Relations Office at 297-3073 and add your name to the Legislative Network volunteer list.

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Coon Rapids woman wins Metro State scholarship



Gloria Haines, scholarship recipient

Gloria Haines, a correctional officer at Anoka County Adult Correctional Facility, has been awarded Metropolitan State University's third Reatha Clark King Endowed Scholarship.

Haines, 42, wife and mother of six children, who range in age from seven to 24, won the \$5,000 scholarship, which will be applied toward Metro State tuition, books, transportation, child care and other school-related expenses for six quarters. She is working on a bachelor of arts degree concentrating in criminal justice.

The scholarship, launched by the Metro State Foundation in honor of the university's long-time former president, is awarded to Metro State minority students who are ineligible for traditional financial aid but who still have difficulty financing their education. The executive committee of the Metro State Foundation trustees selected Haines for her community involvement, past academic accomplish-

ments, career and educational goals and for the former welfare mother's perseverance.

"She fits the exact profile for which this scholarship was established," said Marilyn Bryant, past chair of the Metro State Foundation. "Through her own sheer will and drive she has overcome formidable odds."

Haines, an American Indian who was reared on the Red Lake Indian Reservation and who now lives in Coon Rapids, works the graveyard shift in addition to going to school full time and tending to her children. She called the scholarship a godsend.

"I was kind of wondering how I would be able to save money for tuition each quarter," she said. "I was determined to go on and get a four-year degree, but this will be a real big help."

After graduating from North Hennepin Community College in 1978, Haines had plans on immediately enrolling at the University of

Minnesota. But a summer job at the Shakopee women's prison stoked her interest in criminal justice and she temporarily scrapped her college plans.

Haines, whose Anoka County job includes processing and monitoring prisoners, said she is pursuing a degree so she can become an adult probation officer, a profession requiring a four-year college education.

Metro State fit into her educational plans because the university offers weeknight and weekend classes, said Haines, who still manages to squeeze in volunteer work as a Meals on Wheels driver, an election judge and a fundraiser for her church.

Approximately \$225,000 has been raised from individuals and corporations for the Reatha Clark King Endowed Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1987. The St. Paul Companies and the Knight Foundation have been the largest fund contributors to date.

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Center

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Already some space in those two buildings is being used for Metro State and Lakewood offices and 18 classrooms.

If funds are awarded, groundbreaking at the new site could begin as early as late 1990, said Dan Kirk, executive assistant to Metro State's president. He said construction could take one and one-half years and the new building could be open by June 1992. All sitework and finishings could be completed for occupancy fall quarter 1992, according to Kirk.

The Legislature, in the 1989 session, appropriated \$600,000 in architectural planning money for the new facility. That the Legislature would approve such planning money is a "good sign" future funds will be forthcoming, said Elaine Bellew, the MSUS's associate vice chancellor for finance.

"My impression is that legislators feel it's Metro State's time," said Bellew. "The institution has stood the test of time; and now it's time to have its own campus."

Said Kirk, "If there's a major bonding bill passed next year—and given that this

project is high on the list of the system's priorities and that it has a lot of legislative support—I'm optimistic the project will be funded."

Bellew said the new building will give the university "the visibility it needs. It may be hard for some members of the general public to grasp what Metro State is about. But this building will give it a home, an identity and additional credibility."

Kirk added that the new headquarters/center "has the potential to improve staff morale because there will be an enhancement in the quality of space, along with some design efficiencies. We'll also be able to provide

services—access to labs, for example—that we've had some difficulty providing in the past."

In addition to seeking funding for the center, the foundation will also be making a "concerted effort" to locate office and classroom furnishings and other in-kind contributions for the new site, according to Nancy McKillips, grants and development director.

She said some office furniture has already been donated by 3M, Farm Credit Services, Inc. and by alumnus Robert B. Ridder (1986).

NOTES

Grad News and

Susan Arneson (1987) has left her position at the St. Paul Technical College to sail around the world with her husband. They have spent several years preparing for the trip. She wrote, "Sailing has been great so far—will keep you posted."

Marilyn E. Baldwin (1988) was promoted to fleet operations manager two months after her graduation last year. She is a master of science candidate at Cardinal Stritch College.

James L. Baustert (1977), founder, with three others, of Audio Spectrum, Inc. in Coon Rapids, Minn., expects to bring new technology to the hearing aid industry.

DebraLee Bereza (1984) just returned from Australia. She is enjoying being a home-schooling family with her adopted son, Samuel and daughter Sarah.

Laurie Blacik (1987) is president of the Mac-Grove Wordsmiths Toastmasters Club. She invites anyone wishing to improve their communications skills to visit the club and see what Toastmasters can do for them. Weekly meetings are at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave., St. Paul at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Anna Louise Cary Blackstone (1988) is developing a company, Blackstone & Assoc. with a partner using organizational development principles and memo linguistic programming to provide business assistance in the areas of marketing, strategic planning and executive coaching. Blackstone is currently the marketing director for A.R.E. Medical Clinic in Phoenix, Ariz.

Barbara J. Carlson (1980) is the secretary of Sister City Association of Shoreview.

We want to keep in touch and share in your successes. If you have received a promotion, changed jobs, received an award, moved, or made any other significant changes in your life, we want to know about it. Please send items to: Alumni News and Notes, Attention: Jean Gallati, alumni relations secretary, Metropolitan State University, Suite 121, Metro Square, 121 Seventh Place E., St. Paul, MN 55101-2189, or call 612/297-3073.

Carlson is on the planning committee for events celebrating the grand opening of the Shoreview Community Center in the fall of 1990.

David M. Draz (1975) serves on the advisory board for the Partners in Learning Program at Metro State. Draz is a program supervisor at Big Brothers/Big Sisters in St. Paul.

David L. Edson (1986) is pursuing a graduate program in human resource development at the College of St. Thomas.

Jeff Gearhart (1987) was married in June and purchased a home in Champlin. Gearhart is an advertising representative for Southwest Suburban in Eden Prairie.

Judith P. Graff (1985) is working as program coordinator at Red Wing Technical

College, School District 256, and is a board member of the Red Wing Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Hardy Hodge (1976) would like to know if there are any other alumni in northwestern Minnesota that would like to meet socially. Write him at P.O. Box 776, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 or call 218/681-8386.

Daniel Michael Horstman (1982), senior internal auditor, Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., Woodbridge, N.J., has become a certified management accountant.

Geri (Mechienzi) Kagan (1988) was named the new Hennepin County American Lung Association finance director.

Caroline A. B. Kennedy (1984) completed a second major in

social work at the College of St. Catherine.

Don L. Keys (1979) received his master of arts in psychology at Norwich University, Vt. Keys is employed by A. H. Wilder in St. Paul.

Rock LaManna (1981), marketing director at Vomela Specialty Company, St. Paul, will be returning to the Harvard Business School for the second of Harvard's three-unit Owner/President Management Program. LaManna is a 1988 Bush Fellowship recipient and is attending the prestigious Harvard program on a grant from the Bush Leadership Program of the Bush Foundation. Bush Fellowships are selected from hundreds of applicants and are awarded to those who have good prospects for becoming leaders in their respective fields.

Wendy Lane (1988) was promoted to Walker Art Center's first personnel manager position. In addition, her drawing was selected for the juried Minnesota State Fair exhibition in August 1989.

Michael Langevin (1989) accepted a job as program director, WFAW AM and WSJY FM in Fort Atkinson, which is in the Madison area of Wisconsin.

Kristina M. J. Langseth (1988) is working on her master's degree in speech communication at Mankato State University and will graduate in June 1990.

Jane J. Larson (1982) established a general law practice, Jane J. Larson & Associates, in Roseville, Minn. Larson's practice works primarily in real estate and probate law.

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Kathryn T. (Falk) Linder (1986) will be actively involved in the St. Paul Winter Carnival activities, with new husband, Rob, serving as the North Wind prince.

James Lukaszewski (1974), senior vice president and director, Executive Communication Programs, introduced a new strategies thinking tool, the Tactical Ingenuity Pyramid, at the 42nd National Conference of the Public Relations Society of America in Dallas, Texas, in October. For more information and a complimentary Tactical Ingenuity Pyramid, call 914/762-9443.

Alice I. Magnuson (1976), Metro State Perspectives Center staff associate, is a candidate for a master of liberal arts studies at Hamline University. Magnuson was also elected to the St. Paul District 12 Community Council, for a two-year term.

Joe Marcotte (1981) is a professional speaker who gives keynote addresses for banquets, conventions, meetings and graduation commencements. His talks are a combination of motivation, inspiration, humor and drama. He travels extensively in his bookings and recently was a featured speaker at a world conference in Heidelberg, West Germany. He is also employed by Northern States Power Company at Mankato as a consumer service representative specialist and is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, headquartered at Fort Snelling.

Robert S. Milan (1983), director of chemical dependency services at Comanche County Memorial Hospital, Lawton, Okla., is the vice president of the Lawton Citizens Task Force for a Drug Free Community.

Evelyn Misfeldt (1978), life skills team leader at Opportunity Workshop, Inc., has been awarded a plaque for Distinguished Service to People with Developmental Disabilities, presented by the Minnesota Developmental Achievement

Center Association. Based in Minnetonka, Opportunity Workshop is one of the nation's leading rehabilitation centers for persons with mental retardation, brain injury and similar conditions.

Barbara J. Murray (1982) is pursuing a master of arts in counseling psychology at Alfred Adler Institute of Minnesota.

Michael R. Newkirk (1980) was appointed to a National Science Foundation committee. This U.S. group met with a similar group from Japan to discuss United States and Japanese similarities and differences in the areas of product development, manufacturing, manufacturing engineering and engineering education.

Kirk L. Newton (1987) is a claim representative for the Maryland Casualty Co. in Edina.

Warren W. Pakulski (1984) earned a master's in business administration from the College of St. Thomas, KOTZ graduate program. Pakulski's emphasis was in professional management.

Dorothy E. Pappenfus (1974) is a registered nurse consultant for Dependable Health Care, St. Paul.

Michael P. Pappenfus (1986) is a pilot/first officer for Bemidji Airlines.

Renate (Vick) Pearson (1984) was married in June 1989. Pearson is an administrative

secretary for Gateway Foods of Minneapolis and is a tutor for the Minnesota Literacy program.

James R. Pelech (1981) was promoted to division director, retail system, for Coast to Coast Stores.

Vernon Peterson (1986), who was a Metro State outstanding student, was awarded the Presidential Graduate Fellowship by the University of Nebraska (NU). Peterson, a doctoral student in industrial and organizational psychology at NU, was honored for maintaining an overall grade point average of 4.0 in his first two years of graduate work, a

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1989 Alumni Association Board members, from left front row, Marjorie Roane (1982), Jesse Bethke (1987), Cheryl Trombley (1985) and Doug Hackman (1980); back row, Daryl Durum (1986), Nancy King (1986), Karen Eliseuson (1978), Sandra Bandli (1981), Gary Fisher (1983), Mike McCarty (1976), Jane Winston (1985), John Carlson (1982), Jay Jaffee (1980), Steve Wicklund (1985), Joanne Englund (1974) and John Aguilar (1981). Not pictured: Shirley Cain (1985), Tom Davis (1988), Tim Helmeke (1986), Suzette Hunt (1987), Jim Kosmo (1976), Bill McCutcheon (1976) and Kathie Smith (1984).

Calendar of events

Jan. 20	Commencement
Jan. 30	Reception for President Barrozo with special guest Gov. Rudy Perpich
Jan. 31	Alumni Association Board Meeting
March 14	Alumni Legislative Reception
June 23	Commencement
June 26	Alumni Association Board Meeting
Sept. 25	Alumni Association Board Meeting
October	Alumni Association Board elections
Nov. 15	Reunion and Annual Meeting

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recent presentation of his research on intelligence and performance at the 61st Annual Meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association, and his longitudinal study of self-regulated human performance.

Gracia A. Riedell (1976) a registered nurse instructor at Northeast Metro Technical College in White Bear Lake, Minn., has completed a master of arts degree at The College of St. Thomas.

Vicki L. Rothe (1986) is the lead computer operator with Micro-electronics Center of North Carolina. She moved to Durham, N.C., after the ETA plant closure in the Twin Cities.

Robert Schroeder (1982) is founder and president for Human Resource Consulting Services (HRCS) in Coon Rapids, Minn., providing a range of consulting services. Schroeder was formerly employed by Cooperative Power. In June 1989 he became a certified compensation professional through the American Compensation Association.

David F. Schwietz (1977) received the Alumnus of the Year Award in Mortuary Science from the University of



Interim President Chuck Graham thanks graduates for a new academic hood he received from the Association. It replaced one he lost at the January 1989 graduation.

Minnesota. Schweitz is a supervisor of mortuary science unit for the state of Minnesota Health Department.

Joanne Seaberg (1988) is an outreach women's advocate at the Lewis House, Battered Women's Shelter in Eagan.

Carol D. Sonnenberg (1983) received a Minnesota Quality of Service award in November



Yvonne Barefield (1986) and her guest Osie Lee were among those attending the Nov. 16 annual meeting at McGuires in Arden Hills.

1989. Sonnenberg is a social worker for the Ebenezer Community Services and was named employee of the month in August 1989.

Naomi G. Stock (1983) was appointed to the American Red Cross, National Headquarters, as specialist, Service to Allied Forces and Veterans Eastern Operations Headquarters.

Ingrid Sundgaard McKay (1988) has been living in northern Idaho for the last eight months in her country home. She writes ".....I entered a graduate program in counseling and human services at the University of Idaho, driving 120 miles through the mountains..... I've told many about the dynamics of Metro State and the vibrant atmosphere of the teachers and students.... I will always treasure my relationships and the opportunity I had to learn with your institution."

Susan Vass (1982), comedienne, has been traveling around the country to health centers and hospitals performing a show for women's wellness clinics and seminars. She talks about age, stress, health, housework,

marriage, motherhood, exercise and diet. Her book, *Laughing Your Way to Good Health!* has just been released in paperback form.

Lynne I. Wagner (1988) moved to Jackson, Wyo., "to find mountain magic and sure enough—it's here."

Joel S. Weissler (1987) graduated from the California Western School of Law in San Diego, Calif., and has passed the California bar exam.

Lynne Wichmann (1978) earned a master of science in management from Cardinal Stritch University. Wichmann is a manager for Stein Medical in Appleton, Wis.

Jane Winston (1985) was awarded a 1989 Bush Summer Fellowship. Winston is director of business development at the Metropolitan Economic Development Association (MEDA), a nonprofit business consulting organization serving minority entrepreneurs.

George M. Wolf (1979), unemployed due to a disability, is doing volunteer work as an artist in the Hennepin County Medical Center Pediatric Ward.

Barrozo

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see the university expand its community service role. He says he can foresee link-ups between Metro State and community service institutions and organizations to improve the area's overall quality of life.

"I think that in higher educational institutions all resources—students, faculty, staff—might enter into partnerships with these same nonacademic institutions and organizations," he said. "Presently we already understand how higher institutions work with businesses in order to contribute to the economic development of the city, region or state. We have not yet explored how a higher educational institution may work with state-run groups and with social agencies, in order that their services be enhanced and enriched and, through that, provide public service. I'm more interested in that systematic institutional effort, rather than making a requirement that students have to put in some public service."

Barrozo says he is committed to preserving Metro State's tradition of serving working adult students. But, in a gesture addressing Metro State's plans to become a comprehensive urban university, he said the institution should be open to serving all varieties of students.

"It's a matter of preserving and continuing to serve those the institution has had success with previously, while systematically, thoughtfully and in a strategic way serving the needs of other groups of individuals in an incremental way over time until greater comprehensiveness is achieved," he said.



President Tobin G. Barrozo

In particular, Barrozo said he hopes Metro State will increase its recruiting in ethnic minority communities and offer those students support from matriculation to graduation. He said he also expects the university to enlarge its student body base by working cooperatively with the state's community colleges. As for serving more traditional students, "If it's in Metro State's future at all, it's considerably down the road."

Prior to his appointment at Metro State, Barrozo was provost and academic affairs vice president at Metropolitan State College in Denver. His tenure at the college was marked by the integration of computing into the curricula, a new General Studies Program to insure the liberal learning of graduates, leadership in assessing college outcomes with an emphasis on quality, and the professional development of faculty and staff.

He previously held several positions at the William Patterson College of New Jersey, including associate dean for academic affairs and acting vice president for academic affairs. Barrozo also served as an administrator and chaired the

philosophy department at Medgar Evers College, City University of New York.

Barrozo said "internationalizing the curriculum" is a must at Metro State. He noted the curriculum could be enlarged with offerings about people and civilizations from other parts of the globe. "It doesn't appear to me that there are any particular requirements, or let's say expectations, for example, that the Metro State grad would have a significant awareness of either foreign languages or awareness with any depth of the contributions of another civilization. I would hope that a president would be able to encourage some systematic thinking on this issue within the faculty."

Under Barrozo's direction, Metro State would increase its relationships with area businesses. He said that stepped-up relationships could occur in three ways: through student internships, through specific university offerings such as cultural awareness programs and through "knowledge" resources that Metro State might make available to companies.

The university, Barrozo said, might also consider offering expanded services to students. "Addressing the needs of individuals who choose to attend the institution is important, whether it be in the day-care area, counseling, advising, better information, more efficient systems for providing financial aid and scholarships, and maybe eventually health services," Barrozo said. "In other words, addressing those needs that institutions typically provide to a student body by way of services to enable them to pursue their education will receive a lot of attention from me."

Also on Barrozo's agenda is the possibility of offering applied and professional graduate degree programs at Metro State. "It's that kind of graduate degree programming that I expect Metro State will develop to the very fullest extent," he said.

Barrozo said he hopes to encourage on-going reviews of Metro State's educational quality. He noted that higher educational institutions that offer individualized planning, such as Metro State, are often subject to comparison with traditional degree programming universities on quality issues.

"Whereas I believe Metro State is successful in providing a quality education...I'd like to heighten the awareness of the issue and to address in whatever way we must any...who would question the quality of a Metro State degree," he said. "I think from the perspective of the president, creating that heightened awareness will be all that is necessary for solutions to be developed and for any who have questions about this to be satisfied. I will put some considerable effort into that."

Barrozo was officially selected president on Nov. 15. His appointment came after a nine-month national search and followed the resignation of former President Reatha Clark King. Charles Graham served as interim president and was recently named one of the top administrators for the Minnesota State University-Akita, Japan, campus.



Ruth and Doug Hester (1978) enjoyed themselves at the annual meeting.

Hatfield named trustee

Marshall R. Hatfield, retired 3M vice president, was recently elected a trustee of the Metropolitan State University Foundation.

Hatfield, who was born in Kansas City, Mo., and now resides in West St. Paul, holds a B.S. in chemical engineering and a Ph.D. in chemistry, both from the University of Illinois.

His community involvement includes many volunteer hours as a member of the Minnesota Historical Society Executive Council and as a member of the Management Assistance Project Advisory Council.



Marshall R. Hatfield

He is replacing Virginia "Gini" Johnson, who is manager of the 3M Meeting Management Institute. Johnson, a 1974 Metro State graduate, was recently transferred to Texas.



Foundation Trustee Oscar Howard and his wife Virginia enjoy the dinner at the Minnesota World Trade Center hosted by the Foundation for Interim President Chuck Graham.

Association provides alumni business directory

In response to several requests from alumni, the Alumni Association Board's public relations committee, has undertaken the project of producing Metro State's first Alumni Business

Directory. The up-coming directory is a perfect advertising and networking tool. It will be similar to the local telephone directory's yellow pages and will feature occupational reference with advertisements by alumni. Publication of the Alumni Business Directory is scheduled for early summer and will be distributed free to all graduates. Advertising information will be mailed to you soon.



Dorothy Dolphin, Foundation trustee, visits with William and Rita Wray. Wray chairs the Metropolitan State University Foundation Board.



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