



Emily Anne Staples Tuttle papers.

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EMILY ANN STAPLES

When asked to name the projects she's currently working on, Emily Ann Staples first laughs, and then runs through a list that seemingly never ends—board president of the Minnesota Literacy Council, board member of William Mitchell College of Law and the United Nations Association, member of the executive committee of the University's Alumni Association... "Sounds as though I'm fragmented and not very focused. It's awful. Every once in a while I think, 'Oh my God, if you'd focus to be just something straight and narrow, it would be terrific,'" she muses, only half-jokingly.

The only daughter, and for eight years the only child, of a politically involved father and social worker mother, Staples' curiosity about the world was nurtured at a tender age. A reporter for the *Minneapolis Journal*, Staples' father took his 9-year-old daughter with him when covering stories. "The things I remember most clearly," says Staples about those days, "are the labor union disputes, a tornado in Anoka, and lots of the arts kinds of things—reviewing of plays and music."

Unable to limit herself to just one subject in college, Staples graduated from the University of Minnesota with no major but four minors in English, History, Speech Communications, and Journalism. After college, she spent three years in New York working for Shell Oil as a "Carol Lane" travel representative (Carol Lane being to Shell Oil what Betty Crocker is to General Mills), and then ten months exploring Europe with a girlfriend—culminating with Staples' starring

in a travelogue movie for TWA, *Air Adventure to Europe*.

Then back to Minneapolis and marriage to a man, Loring, she met on a Friday and was engaged to on the following Wednesday. Then four children ("What did good wives do in those days?"). Followed by a high profile life in the community as a volunteer with the Minneapolis Junior League, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and Republican party politics. And finally, in 1972, Staples took a stab at political office.

Losing the Republican nomination for a seat in the state legislature, Staples switched parties and ran as a Democrat for the House in 1974. This time she won the nomination but lost the election. At last, in 1976, Staples succeeded in becoming a state senator. "In with Mondale and out with Mondale," philosophizes Staples about her subsequent defeat for re-election in 1980. "I'd love to run again, but I'd have to live someplace where I thought I could effectively campaign and raise enough money to be elected, because it's getting to be more and more expensive."

Losing made Staples "more angry than crushed," she says. "The good old boys' network was very instrumental in seeing to it that I was defeated." Later she says, "I've been as abrasive as all get-out." She adds, "The perception is that women are abrasive when they stand up for their rights and men are assertive."

Defeated, but hardly, Staples took a Bush fellowship and studied public

administration at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, with Michael Dukakis as her advisor. "It was really terrific," she understates.

Now a widow (her husband died Father's Day 1988), her children grown, Staples is alone in her Plymouth home on the lake, but not lonely. Awake until 1:30 a.m. and out of bed at 6 a.m., Staples' days are filled attending board meetings, reading three newspapers (*The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Star Tribune*), keeping an active social life, and traveling. Staples just spent the last two weeks of October in the Soviet Union with 37 other Minnesotans.

"Now I'm really interested in getting into the international area," she says. "Not just traveling, but having an impact on international policy—not necessarily foreign policy...but having some impact on how this country moves internationally and how we as individuals view the world."

She has few regrets ("I would loved to have gone to law school...") and no desire to do it over again ("I think that youth culture is not particularly healthy."). And if, one day, the many calls requesting her dynamic presence to head committees and handle functions should suddenly stop?

"Then I'll have time to do other things," she says, her voice gaining momentum. "Then I'll do some of the reading, some of the gardening..." and she runs through yet another list that quite possibly has no end.

By Molly Maloney
Photos by Reuben Njaa



HAVE A BALL WITH CINDERELLA

What would the holidays be without the annual pageantry of Dayton's downtown Minneapolis auditorium show? Children of all ages will love this year's extravaganza, the story of Cinderella set against a Charles Dickens background. The show, which boasts all kinds of transformations (Cinder's rags become a ball gown, a lizard is changed into a footman, and a mouse becomes a horse—just like the story says), is at Dayton's Auditorium, 8th floor. Original music was composed for the Prince's ball scene, with the set being a replica of the Brighton Pavilion, the British seaside resort. The 12,000-square-foot exhibition runs through Sunday, December 31. Admission is free. Also, Santa will be in the auditorium, available for photo opportunities (you can either bring your own camera or pay for a shot with Mr. Claus, supplied by Dayton's). If you need any additional details, call Dayton's at 375-2200. It looks like the holidays are really here, folks!

GEORGE'S HOLIDAY SHOW

Bring your children to the St. Paul Civic Center on Saturday morning, December 16, and treat 'em to a holiday show filled with fun. The doors to the Civic Center's Roy Wilkins Auditorium will open at 9:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. show, which will include entertainment of all types: a special visit from Santa Claus, an archer, animals from the Como Zoo, Max Metzger and musicians, the Tony & David Phillips Magic and Juggling Show, and more. Host of the show will be Mayor George Latimer, and there will be door prizes and gifts for all the children. For more information, call Marlene Anderson of the Civic Center at 224-7361.

DEAR ST. NICK

The Minnesota Center for Book Art presents *Dear Santa*, a Saturday morning seminar for children 6 and 7 years old. The workshop helps them make their own cards (with matching envelopes) for the Jolly Man, using templates and collage formats. Children will "learn basic cutting and folding techniques" to complete their projects, which will be sent to Mr. Claus. On Saturday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to noon; \$12 fee (\$10 for class fee, \$2 for supplies). Limited to eight children to a group. Call MCBA at 338-3634 for more details.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Santa Claus is coming to...Dayton's! Tiny tots from across the Twin Cities are invited to breakfast with the Jolly One at 9 a.m. on Saturday mornings throughout the month of December (that's December 2, 9, 16, and 23). Store doors will open at 8:45 a.m. for the event, which features breakfast and "interactive entertainment with Santa and his friends." Or so Dayton's tells us. Tickets for this are \$5, and are available through Ticketmaster (989-5151). Call now for reservations, because it's always a sell-out. The event is held at every metro Dayton's except Rosedale.

MASTERING MULTIPLES

Instead of watching television, maybe your children could be "Mastering Multiples" at the Minnesota Center for Book Art on Sundays, December 3 and December 10. There they learn about a wide variety of printing techniques—rubber stamps, linoleum cuts, letterpress, styrofoam, and fish printing and set them into a book format. Call the MCBA office at 338-3634 for more details.

LOFTY TALES

"The lights of Christmas, Hanukkah, and Solstice bring stories that dance through the winter darkness," say the people at The Loft. How true this is. And you can bring your tiny ones to hear an assortment of these tales on Sunday, December 10, at 1 p.m. This event is only one installment of The Northwind Story Hour series. There is a suggested donation of \$1 for the story hour, and the whole deal takes place at (you guessed it) The Loft, 2301 Franklin Avenue East, Minneapolis. Call 341-0431 if you have any questions.

WHAT A CARD!

Children will be able to create their own Hanukkah and Christmas cards through the use of templates and pulp painting techniques, designing their own postcards to send off to family and friends. And it's just in time for the holiday season. Saturday, December 9, 9:30 a.m. to noon at MCBA, 24 North Third Street, Minneapolis, 338-3634. Fee is \$17 per child, and includes a \$5 supply fee.



M I N N E S O T A

Woman Suffrage

M E M O R I A L



COURTESY OF LOOM

Garden of Time: Landscape of Change
was dedicated on August 26, 2000,
in honor of the Minnesota women who engaged in
the long struggle for the right to vote and to those who
carry on their tradition of informed and active citizenship.

On the Cover: Votes for Women Club, University of Minnesota, 1913. Photo courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society.

A Movement Begins

The idea of woman suffrage—obtaining the right to vote—was introduced in 1848 at the first Woman's Rights Convention. Over 300 people attended the convention, held over two days in Seneca Falls, New York. Organizers, including Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, wanted to create a forum to discuss ways to gain more rights for women. Stanton prepared a "Declaration of Rights and Sentiments," modeled after the Declaration of Independence, demanding property rights, education, employment, equality under the law, and — most controversial of all — "the sacred right to the elective franchise."

The word
suffrage
means 'to vote'
and comes from
the Latin
suffragari,
'to express
support.'

With the support generated by the convention at Seneca Falls, the woman suffrage movement was born. Stanton devoted the rest of her life to the cause, often traveling across the country with fellow suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony. Stanton wrote fiery suffrage speeches, which Anthony delivered. In the early years of the suffrage movement, the cause was often linked with that of abolition or temperance. Suffrage supporters sometimes found themselves divided in their strategies, causing two major suffrage groups to emerge.

In 1890 the groups merged into a unified front known as the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA).

After the deaths of Anthony and Stanton, as well as other early leaders like Mott, Lucy Stone, and Henry Blackwell, the movement floundered during the early 1900s.



Fifty years had seen few successes: Only four states had granted women the right to vote, and an amendment to the United States Constitution allowing women to vote still seemed highly improbable.

Eventually two strong leaders emerged to rejuvenate the cause and lead supporters through the final years. Carrie Chapman Catt headed the NAWSA, the largest and oldest suffrage organization in the country.

Catt and the NAWSA represented the mainstream views on the suffrage cause and worked with political leaders to secure support for woman suffrage. Alice Paul, forming the National Woman's Party (NWP) in

1917, devised a more radical suffrage strategy. The NWP was the first group to picket the White House for a political cause, an action resulting in the arrest and imprisonment of several NWP members. The NWP also campaigned to remove current political leaders from office, hoping to replace them with more active suffrage supporters.

While the NAWSA and the NWP seemed to work in opposition to each other, their combined actions pushed the suffrage issue toward victory. The NAWSA had a broad membership base and maintained political support, while members of the NWP, who had been "jailed for freedom," attracted more attention and sympathy to the cause.

After seventy-two years of effort on the part of the suffragists, the United States Congress finally passed a suffrage amendment in 1919. Once ratified by the necessary two-thirds majority of the states, the Nineteenth Amendment was signed into law on August 26, 1920.

Minnesota Leaders



Sarah Burger Stearns

Sarah Burger Stearns served as the first president of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association. In a time when women seldom spoke in public, she became a voice for the suffrage movement through her passionate speeches.



Dr. Martha Rogers Ripley

Dr. Martha Rogers Ripley founded Maternity Hospital in Minneapolis, one of the first facilities to offer obstetrical services to unmarried women. She served as president of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association.

Clara Hampson Ueland

Clara Hampson Ueland served as the final president of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association, bringing the organization vision and energy for the final push for the vote. She was elected the first president of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.



Myrtle Cain

Myrtle Cain was an active member of the Minnesota Woman's Party. She was one of the first four women to be elected to the state legislature. During her term, she supported the first Equal Rights Bill introduced in Minnesota.



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

- Harriet Bishop
(1818-1883)
- Fanny Fligelman Brin
(1884-1961)
- Myrtle Cain
(1894-1980)
- Mary Jackman Colburn
(1811-1901)
- Sarah Tarleton Colvin
(1865-1949)
- Gratia Countryman
(1866-1953)
- Nellie Griswold Francis
(1874-1969)
- Elizabeth Hunt Harrison
(1848-1931)
- Ethel Edgerton Hurd
(1845-1929)
- Nanny Mattson Jaeger
(1859-1938)
- Bertha Berglin Moller
(1888-Unknown)
- Julia Bullard Nelson
(1842-1914)
- Emily Gilman Noyes
(1854-1930)
- Anna Dickie Olesen
(1885-1971)
- Mabeth Hurd Paige
(1870-1961)
- Martha Rogers Ripley
(1843-1912)
- Maria Sanford
(1836-1920)
- Josephine Schain
(1886-1972)
- Josephine Sarles Simpson
(1862-1948)
- Sarah Burger Stearns
(1836-1904)
- Maud Conkey Stockwell
(1863-1958)
- Jane Grey Swisshelm
(1815-1884)
- Clara Hampson Ueland
(1860-1927)
- Marguerite Milton Wells
(1872-1959)
- Alice Ames Winter
(1865-1944)

About the Memorial

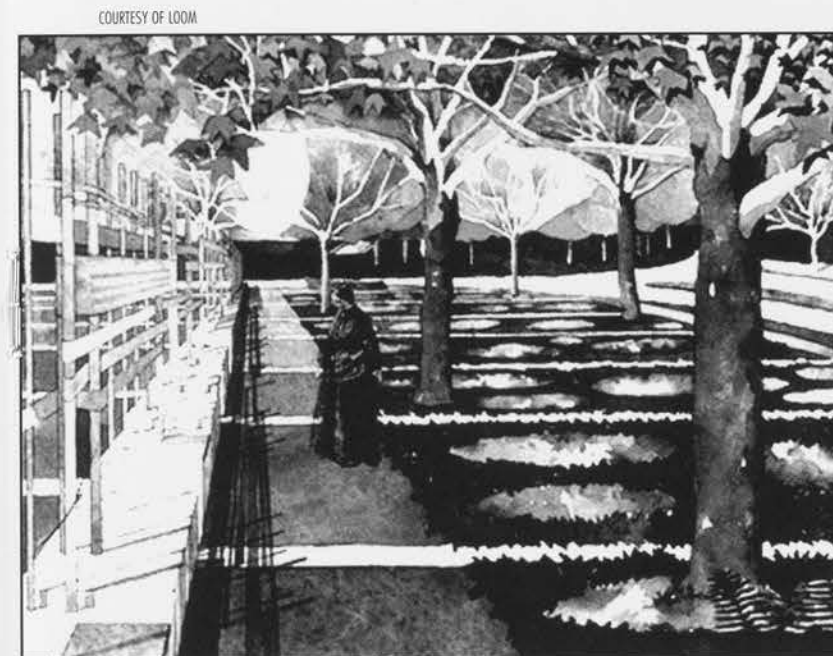
The Minnesota Woman Suffrage Memorial is the end product of a cooperative effort spanning several years.

The idea to dedicate a memorial to the suffrage movement originated with the Nineteenth Amendment Committee. This committee, comprised of prominent Minnesota women, had been formed by the League of Women Voters of Minnesota to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment. The group worked with the Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board to sponsor a juried design competition. *Garden of Time: Landscape of Change* was selected as the winning design.

Once a design was chosen, the Nineteenth Amendment Committee sought funding for the project, which was provided by the Minnesota State Legislature, individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations.

The Upper Midwest Women's History Center created educational materials, including *The Privilege for Which We Struggled: Leaders of the Woman Suffrage Movement in Minnesota*, which offers biographies of the twenty-five women whose names appear on the trellis.

The garden portion of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Memorial incorporates flowers, terrain, and colors symbolic of the woman suffrage movement as well as the State of Minnesota. Prairie grasses and woodland foliage native to Minnesota blanket the gently undulating hills, designed to represent the diverse topography of the state.



The flowers planted in the garden are primarily yellow, white, purple, and green, all colors symbolic of the woman suffrage movement. Yellow daffodils, often pinned to the lapels of suffrage supporters in the state legislature, are prominently featured in the garden.

A focal point of the garden is the 90-foot trellis inscribed with the names of significant suffrage leaders in Minnesota. The horizontal bars represent the lifeline of each individual suffragist. The Text Tables, which outline the history of the woman suffrage movement, serve as an educational resource for visitors to the memorial.

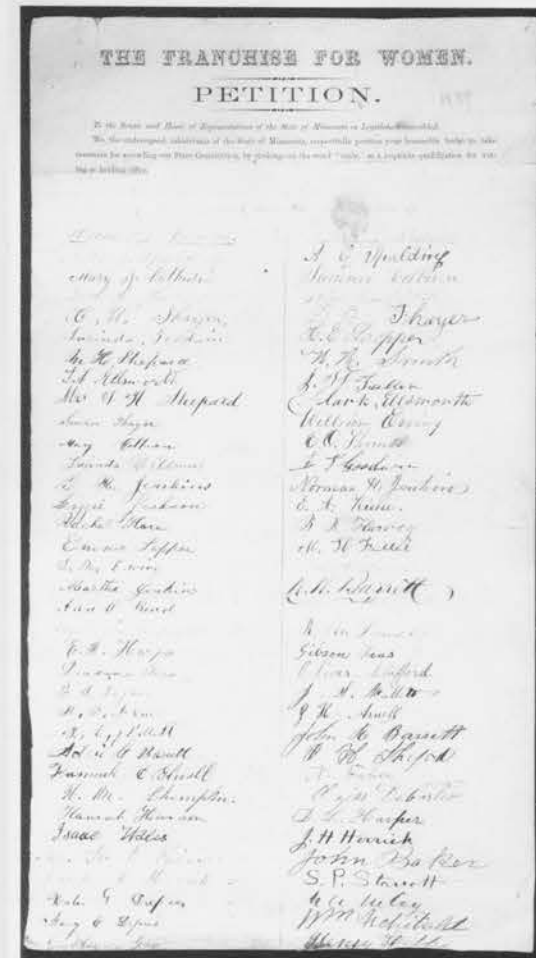
Over time, the garden will continue to grow and change, as did the suffrage movement and its supporters. Visitors to the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Memorial are reminded of the rich heritage of women in Minnesota and how much we owe the suffragists. Their achievements paved the way for the rights and opportunities now enjoyed by women. We are also challenged to take seriously the responsibility and privilege of active participation in government.

Footnote: *Garden of Time: Landscape of Change* was designed by Ralph Nelson and Raveevan Cheksonbatchal of LOOM. In 1998, they were presented an award for their design by *Progressive Architecture*. Their work was also recognized in 1999 by the *New York Times* in an article titled "Architects for a New Century." The garden's landscaping was done by Roger Grothe of Aloha Landscaping, Mendota Heights, Minnesota. Grothe received an Excellence in Landscaping award in 2000 from the Minnesota Nursery and Landscaping Association for the "design, superior construction, and revolutionary use of landscape materials."

Suffrage in Minnesota

The Minnesota Woman Suffrage Memorial commemorates a social movement based in non-violent demonstration and political action. This memorial, unlike many others, does not remember lives lost to a cause, but rather lives dedicated to a cause. However, because of the over seventy years spent struggling to gain this right, many of the proponents of woman suffrage did not live to see their dream become a reality. This timeline chronicles the many landmarks, setbacks, and victories marked by the thousands of Minnesota women who worked for their right to vote.

COURTESY OF THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Woman suffrage petition, 1869

Trailblazing

1847

Harriet Bishop arrives in Saint Paul from the East. She is the community's first public school teacher and first known supporter of woman suffrage.

1858

Minnesota becomes a state.

Mary Jackman Colburn gives Minnesota's first public lecture on woman suffrage.

1860

Jane Grey Swisshelm makes the first presentation on "Women and Politics" to the Minnesota House of Representatives.

1867

A petition calling for a constitutional amendment to extend the right of suffrage to women is greeted with laughter on the House floor and quickly tabled.

1868

A petition asking to strike out the word male as a constitutional qualification for voting is referred to the House Committee on Elections where it is quickly tabled.

Members of the Minnesota Scandinavian Woman Suffrage Association march in a suffrage parade in Minneapolis, 1914



COURTESY OF THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

1869

The first local suffrage societies are organized by Sarah Burger Stearns in Rochester and by Mary Jackman Colburn in Champlin.

1870

A petition to the legislature proposing that women "possessing the requisite qualification" be given the right to vote on a suffrage amendment passes the House and the Senate, but is vetoed by Governor Horace Austin.

1875

Women are given the right to vote in school elections.

A measure for full suffrage for women was approved by the House but was not considered by the Senate.

1876

Several women are elected to school boards around the state.

1879

Resolutions asking Congress to submit a constitutional amendment "prohibiting the disenfranchisement of women" and proposing suffrage for tax-paying women are introduced in the Legislature. Both fail.

1877

The House and Senate approve a constitutional amendment to allow women to vote on the question of prohibition, but it is defeated at the polls.

1881

The Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association (MWSA) is formed.

Continuing the Struggle

1885

The House establishes a Committee on Woman Suffrage.

The House indefinitely postpones a bill entitling women to vote for presidential electors.

1891

The House indefinitely postpones a bill proposing municipal suffrage for women.

1893

A bill proposing municipal suffrage for women is passed by the Senate but fails to pass the House.

1895

Three suffrage bills are introduced in the House, but they fail.

1897

An amendment is passed giving women the right to vote in library elections and to hold library offices.

1901

The thirty-third Convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association is convened in Minneapolis.

1905

Suffrage supporter Governor John A. Johnson fails to recommend woman suffrage in his message to the Legislature.

1907

A bill for a state suffrage amendment receives a hearing before the State Judiciary Committee. Although the Committee recommends passage, the bill does not pass. The House does not consider any suffrage measure.

1909

Bills in both the Senate and the House are indefinitely postponed.

1911

A state suffrage amendment bill is defeated in the Senate by two votes.

1913

A state suffrage amendment passes in the House by forty-three votes, but loses in the Senate by three votes.

Woman suffrage meeting in Rice Park in Saint Paul, 1914

Winning the Vote

1915

The Senate bill for a state suffrage amendment fails to pass by one vote.

Legislation proposing that women be allowed to vote in presidential preference primaries and for presidential electors is introduced in the House. It receives a majority vote, but not the necessary two-thirds.

1917

National Woman's Party is formed. The group, including several Minnesota women, holds peaceful demonstrations at the White House gates.

The United States enters World War I.

The MWSA issues a statement offering a "policy of cooperation in this time of the nation's stress."

The House passes a suffrage amendment to the state constitution. The Senate indefinitely postpones a bill to amend the state constitution.

A bill to allow women to vote in presidential elections is introduced in the Senate and fails to pass by four votes.



COURTESY OF THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Minnesota women wait to vote in a local school board election, 1908

Victory and Beyond

1919

The legislature adopts a joint resolution urging Congress to submit a federal suffrage amendment to the state for ratification.

The legislature passes a bill giving women the right to vote for presidential electors.

Governor Burnquist signs the presidential suffrage bill on March 24.

The state legislature ratifies the Nineteenth Amendment on September 8.

Governor Burnquist signs the ratification legislation on September 11, making Minnesota the fifteenth state to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment.

The organizing convention of the Minnesota League of Women Voters takes place on October 28. Clara Hampson Ueland is elected president.

1920

The Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution becomes law on August 26. More than 17 million women now eligible to vote in national elections.

Nineteenth Amendment

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

M I N N E S O T A

Woman Suffrage

M E M O R I A L

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Marilyn Bryant
Harriette Burkhalter
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Kay Erickson
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Donor List as of August 24, 2000

The 50th Anniversary
of the
**Minnesota
International Center**



**October 8, 2003
5:30-7:45 pm
Coffman Memorial Union Theater
University of Minnesota**

**MINNESOTA INTERNATIONAL CENTER:
THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS**

**The Case for Connecting Communities,
Cultures and Countries**

5:30pm Registration

6:00pm Opening and Welcome
Carol Byrne, Executive Director of MIC

Introduction of Panelists
Emily Anne Tuttle, Moderator

Program
Dr. Josef A. Mestenhauser
Sulieman Nader
Sean Kershaw
Charlie Hartwell

7:15pm Reception

ABOUT THE SPEAKERS

Dr. Josef A. Mestenhauser is a founding member of MIC. A native of the former Czechoslovakia, Mestenhauser is currently a professor emeritus of Educational Policy and Administration in the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota.

Sulieman Nader, a University of Minnesota Student, is the president of the Minnesota International Student Association. Nader, a native of Jordan is also an International Classroom Speaker for MIC.

Sean Kershaw is the current president of the Citizens League. Kershaw is also a founding member of Civics Incorporated, which is a young adult leadership program.

Charlie Hartwell is the current MIC Board President. Hartwell is also the president of yourexpedition, a motivation company that was launched through the Bancroft Arnesen Expedition.

MODERATOR

Emily Anne Tuttle is a past MIC Board President. Tuttle is also a former Hennepin County Commissioner, a former Minnesota State Senator, and is a Citizens League board member.

THANK YOU!

MIC LEADERS

PAST EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

Alberta Thompson, Executive Secretary	(1957-1964)
Conrad J. Hansen, Director/Program Director	(1964-1969)
Edward Van Allen, Director	(1969-1972)
Frances Paulu, Director/Program Director	(1972-1989)
Cynthia Threlkeld, Executive Director	(1989-1996)
Carol E. Byrne, Executive Director	(1996-present)

PAST PRESIDENTS

Gladys Brooks	(1953-1963)
Thomas Colwell	(1963-1965)
Wheelock Whitney	(1965-1967)
Mary Vankirk	(1967-1969)
Wilbur M. Bennet	(1969-1971)
Wallace Doerr	(1971-1973)
William Drake	(1973-1975)
Paul Cashman	(1975-1976)
Benjamin Field	(1976-1979)
Gary Capen	(1979-1981)
Ruth Fitzmaurice	(1981-1983)
Joan Higinbotham	(1983-1985)
Connie DeLand	(1985-1986)
Theodore Furber	(1986-1988)
Patricia McGill	(1988-1990)
Scott B. Hill	(1990-1992)
Sheila Bonsignore	(1992-1996)
Emily Anne Tuttle	(1996-1998)
Robert McCrea	(1998-2001)
Katherine Youngblood	(2001-2003)
Charles B. Hartwell	(2003-present)

**And to everyone, members, volunteers, donors, and
international visitors and students!**

Minnesota Women's Consortium

Seneca Falls Society

The Clara Ueland Category



"What is a good deal of
burden to a few women
can be done with comparative
ease by a good many."

honors

Emily Anne Tuttle

We honor your alliance in support of our mutual goals of equality...power...action.
Your gift strengthens the Minnesota Women's Consortium's mission to achieving the
opportunity for full equality for women in all areas and its ability and power to make a difference.
We celebrate your friendship and generous spirit.

Kay Erickson
CoChair

Karen Kirkwood
CoChair

In Appreciation to

Emily Ann Staples

for serving as a member

of the

Association of Minnesota Counties

Health Policy Task Force

1994

Mr. Colleen Landkamer

Colleen Landkamer
AMC President

James A. Mulder

James A. Mulder
AMC Executive Director



Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis

ESTHER V. CROSBY AWARD

AWARD HISTORY

This award was initiated in the spring of 1985 to honor the late Esther V. Crosby. Mrs. Crosby was an early organizer of the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council, served as the council President from 1930 to 1935, and later as the Hiawatha Region (upper midwest) representative to Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. national Board of Directors. The award has been presented to the following women:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Award Recipient</u>	<u>Category</u>
1986	Ann Barkelew	Business
1987	Marilyn Nelson	Community Service
1988	Barbara G. Koch	Community Service
1989	Emily Anne Tuttle	Government
1990	Wenda Weeks Moore	Education
1991	Joan Mondale	Arts
1992	Joan Growe	Government
1993	Pamela G. Alexander	Law/Judicial
1994	Karen M. Bohn	Business
1995	Chris Voelz	Sports/Health
1996	Sharon Sayles Belton	Government
1997	Linda Mona	Community Service

CRITERIA FOR CANDIDACY

1. Was a Girl Scout in her youth.
2. Distinguished leader in her chosen profession or in community service.
3. Continues to exemplify in adulthood what she learned in Girl Scouts.
4. Is not currently serving the GSCGM Board of Directors.
5. Has strong ties to the community serviced by the Girl Scout Council of greater Minneapolis and offers a significant role model for the girls of our council.

**FOURTH ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT
&
MICAHA AWARDS
PRESENTATION**

**Sponsored by
Tipton Music Ministry**

Sunday, May 8, 1994

7:00 p.m.

Colonial Church of Edina

6200 Colonial Way

Edina, Minnesota

TOM TIPTON IN CONCERT

THE MICAH FOUNDATION

"What doth the Lord require of thee? To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." - Micah 6:8

Tom Tipton was led by the Lord — and by his mother's example — to establish The Micah Foundation. The primary purpose of the foundation is to provide scholarships for inner-city youth to heighten their awareness of the legacy of gospel music, the rich heritage and tradition exemplified by Ethel Waters and Mahalia Jackson, and to carry on for future generations the memorable words and music that have rung out the Good News with such style and grace.

The Micah Foundation will provide opportunities to inner-city youth that they might not otherwise have, enabling them to develop their own God-given talents and carry gospel music forward.

OUR MISSION

The Mission of Tipton Music Ministries is to:

- Spread the good news of the gospel and witness to people through music, singing and the spoken word.
- Support other ministries that spread the Good News with gospel music and song.
- Provide scholarships and grants to aspiring gospel musicians and singers, primarily — but not exclusively — for inner-city youth.
- Extend financial aid to students in religious training with emphasis on music, voice, and instrumental concerts and programs.

In addition to supporting Tom Tipton's special talent, TMM plans to enlarge its ministry by offering assistance to those whose primary goal is to enhance spiritual life through gospel music.

PROGRAM

Prelude Knock and the Door Shall Be Opened
No Deposit No Return
Written and Recorded by Tom Tipton

Invocation Rev. Arthur Rouner (Dr. Salt)

Welcome Mr. Don Stolz, Old Log Theater

Congregational Hymn All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

TMM Mission Statement Mr. Don Stolz, Old Log Theater

Video Presentation Australia Loves TMM

Introduction of Tom Tipton Bill and Nancy Carlson
MC's

Musical Selections Tom Tipton
Accompanist, Dick Anthony

The Micah Awards Presented to Dr. Willa Grant Battles
by Wayne Pederson, Executive Vice
President,
Skylight Satellite Network, KTIS Radio

Church Presented to Ms. Charlotte Davis
by Rev. Curtis Herron, Zion Baptist

Presented to Ms. Emily Anne Staples
by Chris Clouser, Senior Vice President,
Northwest Airlines

Selections Metropolitan Boy's Choir, Bea Hasselman

Free Will Offering/Contributions

Friends of TMM Alan James, Associate Pastor,
House of Hope Presbyterian Church

Mary Kantor, Minister of Music,
St. Bart's Catholic Church

Orlyn Kringstad, Son's of Norway

Jim Wilson, Wilson Consultants

Connie Schroeder, Retarded Home, Jamaica

Special Music Tom Tipton

Benediction Dr. Arthur Rouner

GREETINGS

Welcome to Colonial Church of Edina and to the Third Annual Mother's Day Concert and Micah Awards Presentation. Tom Tipton has been described as one of America's most gifted singers and motivational speakers, and has presented concerts literally throughout the world.

His own personal walk of faith led him to sell his successful advertising business in 1989 to devote full-time

to his music ministry. Tom sang for the funeral of Hubert H. Humphrey and has since appeared on Robert Schuller's "The Hour of Power" numerous times. He also participated in the Billy Graham Crusade trips sponsored by Youth For Christ. Other concerts have taken him to Russia, Kenya, Haiti, South America, the Philippines, India and annual tours of Australia and New Zealand.

ABOUT TOM TIPTON



Tom Tipton and Arvella Schuller

Tom Tipton cannot remember when there was not music in his heart and in his home. Abraham Lincoln once said, "It is the hand that rocks the cradle that rules the world." For Tom it was his mother that sang the lullabies that

rocked the world!

He realized at a tender age, whatever the circumstances, whatever the problems, whatever the situation, there was always the music – music in his home, music in the streets, music in the church.

"Music cannot do everything," says Tom, "but it can do something! It can make you laugh, it can make you cry, it can challenge and inspire you to achieve those things that dreams are made of."

He never dreamed that some day he would sing in the presence of presidents, kings and other world leaders. He had an opportunity to sing in the USSR before the Iron Curtain was lifted.

Tom is a gentle man when the world seeks violence to solve its problems. He is a humble man when others are shouting 'I am the greatest.' He is a joyful man when sadness seems the norm. He is a generous man when all around are the cries of 'every man for himself.'

Spend some time with him and see for yourself. Let this man of song touch your life and you may never be the same. Tom's goal is not only to touch others with his music, but he is the founder of the Micah Foundation. This foundation was designed to help disadvantaged inner city young people develop their gifts through scholarship grants. The primary goal, although not exclusively, will be to reproduce in others those things that have been so rewarding in Tom's own life.

These thoughts were expressed by Australia's Youth For Christ in 1992).

10 COMMANDMENTS

And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me; 2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; 3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; 4. Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy; 5. Honour thy father and thy mother; 6. Thou shalt not kill; 7. Thou shalt not commit adultery; 8. Thou shalt not steal; 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor; 10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, wife, nor anything that is thy neighbors.

GREATER TWIN CITIES
YOUTH SYMPHONIES

Dr. William L. Jones, Music Director

April 30, 1993

Board of Directors 1992-93

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Trustee

Paul President

Paul President

Paul President

Paul President

Paul President

Paul President

Paul President

Paul President

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George Masko, Chairman
Tipton Music Ministries
4172 Meadowbrook Lane
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426

Dear Mr. Masko,

In a recent conversation with Tom Tipton, I was reminded of the wonderful musical collaboration we enjoyed a few years ago.

I was Music Director/Conductor for the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. This was a fully staged production with four performances in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium (St. Paul) during December 1989. And Tom made his opera debut in the role of Balthazar, one of the three wise men following the star in search of the Christ child.

As one might imagine, there were occasions when Tom felt a little uneasy or nervous about his new undertaking, but needless to say, his rich baritone voice coupled with his confident stage presence, brought Balthazar to life in a very strong, positive way.

The entire production was most successful and was enjoyed by enthusiastic audiences at each performance. Tom's participation was particularly meaningful to me as we have enjoyed a deep friendship for many years and I was very pleased to have the opportunity to showcase his wonderful talent through our opera production.

My best wishes for continued success in disseminating our Lord's message to the world through the Tipton Music Ministries.

Sincerely,
Dr. William LaRue Jones

As of June 1, 1993

430 Oak Grove Street • Suite 205 • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 • Tel: (612) 875-7611 • Fax: (612) 875-7612

We Work For The Hour Of Power Because The Hour Of Power Works For Us

What could a Black man who grew up in the Washington D.C. ghetto and a White man raised on an Iowa farm have in common? Power. The power of prayer. The power of possibility thinking. The ultimate power of unshakeable faith.

Before they met, their lives ran along parallel lines. Tom Tipton learned to love quartet singing as a boy in Washington D.C. The young Robert Schuller did the same in Iowa. When Tom began his advertising and marketing service, his largest assets were his faith and courage. Reverend Schuller began his ministry with faith and courage being his largest asset also. He preached from the top of a snack stand in a drive-in theater.

Rev. Schuller and Tom Tipton met 14 years ago. The bond of friendship was strong and immediate. Rev. Schuller's message was about faith and the power of possibility thinking. Tom knew he wanted to help spread that message. Starting with guest singing appearances on the Hour of Power, Tom's role grew to marketing consultant. His credentials in the marketing field are substantial.

He graduated from Morgan State College where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He served on the board of directors of the National Business League and is past president of the National Association of Market Developers. He was also president of his own Minneapolis-based advertising agency. He tithes his services to the Hour of Power. It is his special way of giving.

The Hour of Power is the number one rated religious television program in the country, reaching over three million people ever Sunday. This is, in part, because Tom Tipton believes in Robert Schuller's message, and is working to further that message.

Faith, love strength—all through the power of positive thought. It works for Tom Tipton and Rev. Schuller. It can work for you.

Thanks to my church family for supporting
Tipton Music Ministry.

Tapes are available for purchase
after the concert:

Hymns My Mother Taught Me
Tom Tipton Sings the Old Hymns
Tom Tipton Sings to the World

Reception to follow

Robert Schuller

January 24, 1983

Dear Tom:

Check this out! For the first time in our history we are indisputably number one in audiences, according to Arbitron.

I believe that if it hadn't been for Tom Tipton that we would not have oozed into the number one spot ahead of Jimmy Swaggart!

What a team God has given to me! May I be worthy always of your trust and affection.

Gratefully yours,

Robert H. Schuller
Robert H. Schuller

Mr. Tom Tipton
15 South Ninth Street - Suite 485
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

**Crystal
Cathedral
Ministries**

Hour of Power • 13260 Chapman Avenue • Garden Grove, CA 92640

April 23, 1991

Tom Tipton
4172 Meadowbrook Lane
St. Louis Park, MN 55416

Dear Tom:

Thank you for being such a special part of our April 21st church services here at the Crystal Cathedral. I want to let you know that we will be including your impelling performance of "Standing In The Need Of Prayer," in the Hour of Power program airing on Sunday, April 28, 1991.

This same program will be airing on Sky Channel's Eurosport all over Europe on Sunday, May 12th.

We are always blessed by your genuine spirit and great talent. Thank you, Tom!

Sincerely,

Arvella Schuller

Arvella Schuller

(Dictated by Mrs. Schuller
and signed in her absence)

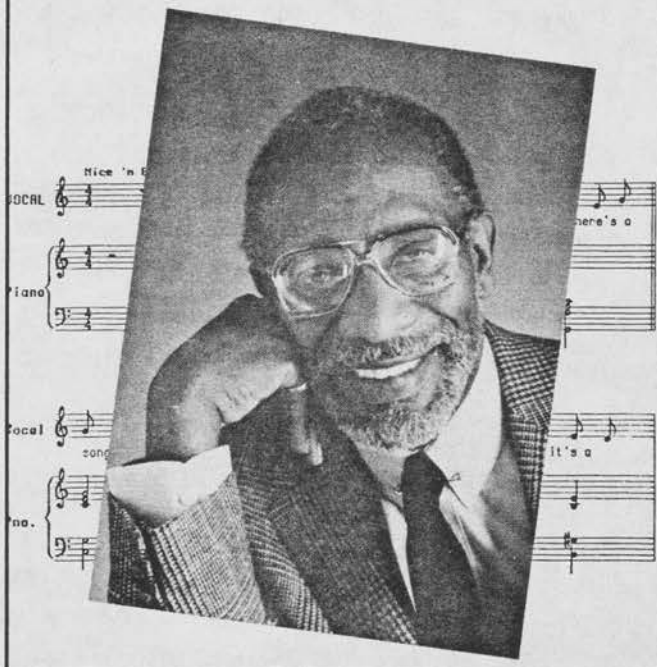
AS/ss

The Missionary Fields

KNOCK AND THE DOOR SHALL BE OPENED

ARRANGED BY JOHNNIE CARL (ASCAP)

WORDS AND MUSIC BY TOM TIPTON (ASCAP)
1 OCTOBER 1987



Tom Tipton ministers to the world through songs



EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OSLO

THE AMBASSADOR
November 10, 1992

Mr. Tom Tipton
Tipton Music Ministries
4172 Meadowbrook Lane
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426

Dear Tom,

Please, please, please disregard Gaylen's letter of October 13. I just returned to Norway after being gone a month and was aghast. Gaylen was asked to verify the phone billing and was unaware of my instructions to you to use the phone in the Residence for your long distance calls.

Thank you for your letter telling me of your trip to Australia -- I know you were a smashing success. I still recall fondly the evening you enchanted my guests with your beautiful voice. Yes, "Kumbaya" will be our song of friendship. You certainly have my permission to mention your visit to the Residence in your upcoming book.

Leaving Norway will be sad for me and my family as we have made so, so many friends here. We have felt very privileged and blessed to have had the opportunity to serve in this beautiful country. I am unsure at this date of my farewell plans but will be in touch if there would be an appropriate occasion to have you return for the event.

With warm regards,

I appreciate very much your kind offer. I am going to be a commencement speaker for Dr. Reid in May!

Sincerely,

Loret Miller Ruppe
Loret Miller Ruppe

Letter from Loret Miller Ruppe, Ambassador to Oslo, Norway

10E

5

Saturday/June 8/1991/Star Tribune

Religion

Successful ad executive gives it all up to sing praises of God

By David Chanen/Staff Writer

As president of a successful advertising agency, Tom Tipton promoted some of the biggest companies in the state. But two years ago he decided to focus all of his energy on one client: God.

"My partner asked if I was crazy," said Tipton, 57, of St. Louis Park. "But I realized the calling was coming heavy on my ears and I had no choice."

Tipton now travels, using his baritone voice to perform the old hymns learned from his mother.

At the request of the Gospel Association of India, Tipton and the Rev. Arthur Rouser, senior pastor of Colonial Church in Edina, recently spent 10 days in Bombay, Hyderabad and Vijayawada. They preached and sang for large and small groups, including a gathering of 70,000 Hindus in a tent the size of a football field.

"I've never seen people pray so long. But the less you have, the more you do it," he said.

Although most didn't speak English or had not previously believed in

Christ, thousands came forth and gave their lives to him, Tipton said. He said he wondered what these people were thinking when they saw him in dungarees and boots leading them in "Amazing Grace." "I can't prove that I'm making history, but I'm sure I'm the first black person they've ever seen," Tipton said.

"You know it's an experience for them," he said. "The next day they're washing clothes in the river (where some had been baptized). It brought tears to my eyes."

Tipton is going to Norway this month, and has been to Australia, Africa and Estonia in the past year.

"Estonia was especially satisfying because two years ago we wouldn't have been able to go there," he said. "I did the 'Lord's Prayer' in the town square and I was so emotional that my people almost had to carry me home."

Singing at his friend Hubert H. Humphrey's funeral and on Robert Schuller's television show, "Hour of Power," in 1978 triggered his interest in gospel music. His religious beliefs grew so strong that he decided in 1989 to sell his advertis-

ing agency, Vanguard Associates, and start Tipton Music Ministries.

To spread his message, he chose to sing the old hymns, such as "Down By the Riverside" and "How Great Thou Art." He said he remembered how the spirituals stirred him as a child.

"Life has become so contemporary, and with all that is changing, we can't afford to lose these songs," Tipton said.

He sang in high school quartets, but never took a voice lesson. He attended Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., on a track and basketball scholarship and later moved to Minneapolis to take a public-relations job with Twin Cities Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Tipton became a consultant during Humphrey's presidential campaign in 1968. At 37, he started an advertising agency that specialized in the black consumer market. His clients ranged from the U.S. Navy to Pillsbury Co.

Before he sold the business, he participated in the Billy Graham Crusade trips sponsored by Youth



Tom Tipton

For Christ International, appeared 43 times on "Hour of Power" and recorded four albums. He has performed the national anthem before 13 Vikings and Twins games.

"My daughters tease me that I've never had a hit," he said. "But Jesus never had a hit record, either."

He has received several job offers, but his family knows he's found his last job.

"This is it," he said.

Newspaper article announcing Tipton's sale of Vanguard Advertising Agency to sing the gospel full time

THIS YEAR WE RECOGNIZE THESE OUTSTANDING LEADERS:



Willa Grant Battle was born in the state of Mississippi where she attended the public schools and Saint Junior College at Lexington, Mississippi.

She came to know the Lord as her personal Savior at the age of eleven and moved to Minnesota with her family in 1946. After majoring in Theology at Northwestern College, she attended the University of Minnesota and received a Master of Arts Degree in American Studies. In 1982, she earned her Ph.D. in Religion from Trinity Theological Seminary in Newburg, Indiana.

Dr. Battle is a member of the American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, National Council of Negro Women, and is a member of the Board of Directors of T.C.O.I.C.

She is a pastor and founder of Grace Temple Deliverance Center, and President and founder of the Willa Grant Battle Center, both in Minneapolis. She is also the founder of the House of Refuge Missions in Haiti, West Indies, where she has approximately fifty churches and ten schools. She has been a missionary to Haiti for 36 years and has spent much of her life feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless and helping the poor and illiterate — tasks to which she is still actively committed

in-law Bobbie, son Richard, son Evan and daughter-in-law, Blythe, and seven grandchildren.

She has been a member of Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church for over 37 years. In addition, she serves on the Boards of a number of organizations including: W. Harry Davis Leadership Institute, Minneapolis and St. Paul Cluster of Links, Inc., Minneapolis/St. Paul Girlfriends, Inc., The Woman's Club of Minneapolis and Courage Center Auxiliary.



Charlotte Davis celebrated her marriage of 50 years to W. Harry Davis on October 3, 1992.

Ms. Davis has always been lovingly dedicated to her family, which consists of her daughter, Rita Lyell, son-in-law, Joey, son, Harry, Jr., daughter-



Emily Anne Staples serves on the Hennepin County Board of Commissioners as Vice Chair, and is the Board Representative to the Association of Minnesota Counties, the Minnesota Association of Urban Counties, Minnesota Extension Service, International Trade Advisory Board.

Long committed to the community, the arts, education and government, Ms. Staples was the first Democratic woman elected to the Minnesota State Senate, and has served as a member of the Minnesota Historical Society Executive Committee, as well as on the Director's Boards of the Guthrie Theater, Minnesota Public Radio, the United Way of Greater Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts and the William Mitchell College of Law. In addition, she is a former president of the Junior League of Minneapolis, and was instrumental in bringing "Mr. Rogers" to public television in the Twin Cities.

As a State Senator (1976-80) Ms. Staples served on the White House Council on Balanced National Growth (1978), and the Health, Education and Welfare Commission on National Health Insurance (1977-78).

Ms. Staples is proud "mom" to four adult children: Missy, Tom, Kate, and Greg (the father of her two grandchildren). An avid reader, she absorbs the contents of three newspapers every day.

**HONOR THY FATHER AND THY
MOTHER THAT THY DAYS MAY
BE LONG UPON THE LAND
WHICH THE LORD THY GOD
GIVETH THEE.**

GREETINGS

Welcome to Colonial Church of Edina and to the Fourth Annual Mother's Day Concert and Micah Awards Presentation. Top Tipton has been described as one of America's most gifted singers and motivational speakers, and has presented concerts literally throughout the world

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TMM Advisory Board

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Peter Daniels
Paul Jones
George Wilson
Wheelock Whitney
Ken Roberts
Jim Binger
Pat Miles
Emily Anne Staples
Robert & Donna Schuller

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Jim & Gretchen Schuller Penner
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Dr. Arthur Rouner
David Stricker
Dr. Lucille B. Miller
George Masko
George Wilson
Peter Daniels

One of God's Greatest Blessings



Grandchildren

Emily Anne Staples Esther V. Crosby Honoree

At a special reception in her honor on April 7, Emily Anne Staples was named the 1988 Esther V. Crosby Award recipient. The annual award is given to a woman who, like Esther V. Crosby, exemplifies the qualities of leadership and service.

In announcing Ms. Staples as the award recipient, Barbara "Babs" Koch, the third award recipient, said, "...Emily Anne dreams about a world of peace, where the children of the world will be able to realize their full potential. When I think about her contributions as a mother, professional woman and volunteer, I find hope in the fact that right now there are thousands of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in the world that are being instilled with the wonderful ideals that Emily Anne represents."

Ms. Staples served as a DFL Senator from 1977-1980; is chair of the Minnesota Adult Literacy Campaign; is a member of the local and national Government Relations Committees of the United Way, serves on the Board and Executive and Finance Committees of the United Way of Greater Minneapolis.

She also serves on the Boards of the Minnesota Council of Foundations, William Mitchell College of Law, the Minnesota Historical Society and the Minnesota Alumni Association. She is a Founding Member of the Minnesota Womens' Political Caucus, and is a member of the University of Minnesota Regent Selection Advisory Council. She also served on the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council's Nominating Committee for 1986-87.

Previous recipients of the Award are: Ann Barkelew (1985), Marilyn Nelson (1986) and Barbara "Babs" Koch, (1987).



Emily Ann Staples



Left to right: Ann Barkelew, Emily Ann Staples and Barbara "Babs" Koch.

Girl Scouts — Programs for Every Interest

Innovation is the key word when it comes to creating programs and activities for Girl Scouts. The Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council has consistently developed innovative program activities for girls that are designed to:

- increase self esteem
- develop self potential
- promote international and pluralistic awareness
- develop leadership skills
- make sound decisions
- and always include the fun!

The Council has maintained a "cutting edge" position in Girl Scouting by providing contemporary Girl Scout programs.

"Partners," the pregnancy prevention program that began over 3 years ago, continues to focus on the mental, physical, emotional and cultural factors that influence girls and boys to form exclusive, romantic, sexual, and stereotypical relationships. By participating in activities that are fun, girls learn to examine friendships and other relationships. The "Partners" program has become the cornerstone of the inner city outreach project. Twelve activity centers, strategically located in the city, are attracting economically disadvantaged girls of all races every week.

During the coming year, other prevention programs dealing with teen suicide, AIDS, and substance abuse will be developed under the "Partners" program.

"Reaching Out," a suicide prevention program, stresses the development of self esteem while helping girls understand themselves and their peers during times of crisis. Girls are encouraged to openly and honestly discuss suicide and attempted suicide in a safe, non-threatening environment.

"Safe and Sound at Home Alone" offers the latchkey girl activities through which she can learn safety, nutrition and physical health information.

"Staying Safe" focuses on personal safety to help girls protect themselves



A Senior Girl Guide from Argentina visits during School's Out.



The Vikings' Cheerleaders teach dance and health and fitness too.



Program activity weekends concentrate on fulfilling badge requirements and fun!

EFFIE McKERSON

Although Effie McKerson claims "I've had people come up and pinch me to see if I'm real because they've never seen a black Republican before," she is undeniably real, and she has made a real difference in Minnesota and around the world as both an elementary school teacher and a political activist.

In 1968, amid racial turmoil, McKerson and her husband moved here and became the third African-American family to live in Edina. Because her son, Hayward, was already on his own, she "needed something to do" to help her learn about the community she was teaching in. Hoping to meet others, she enrolled in a community education class to study African-American history.

"Not one other black was in that class, except the teacher from the University." She found the class enlightening nevertheless. One evening during a discussion on political involvement, some of the women asked her why so few blacks were Republican. "I told them I could only speak for myself, and I thought that since there were two major political parties, we ought to be involved in both." Later, the women, Sally Pillsbury and Rhoda Lund, invited McKerson to take part in local politics.

It was Lund who introduced McKerson to George Bush while on a trip to China in 1975, and she credits Lund with being her "political mother" by showing her how to make a positive difference in the community through groups like the League of Women Voters and the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus. What began as a mild interest at the grass-

roots level has grown to become an amazing career for McKerson.

During Nixon's campaign, she served on the Republican State Central Committee, and after his election she became the first public school teacher to be part of The Advisory Council for Vocational Education. During Reagan's campaign, she chaired the Minnesota Educators, which she continued to co-chair during the recent Bush campaign. After attending five inaugurations and numerous congressional briefings, McKerson has only just begun to slow down.

Closer to home, McKerson was the first African-American to serve on the Minnesota State Board of Teaching and was instrumental in setting the standards for certification in Minnesota from 1980 to 1988. She is also responsible for setting up a local chapter of the National Political Congress for Black Women, formed by Shirley Chisholm after the 1984 elections. With Vivian Jenkins Nelsen, McKerson helped form the Minnesota Political Congress for Black Women.

Because she has remained a full-time elementary teacher in Edina, much of what McKerson has done would not have been possible without the support of the district and the civic leave days afforded to all teachers. She has also received several National Defense Act grants that have enabled her to travel to Russia, Denmark, China, and the Philippines. The grants were originally established to update teaching, and in McKerson's case, may have exceeded their goals.

Her current classroom at Creek Valley Elementary School reflects the high standards she has set for herself and her students during her 42 years of teaching. Of the many changes that have taken place during her career, McKerson cites changes in the children and the methods of teaching as most significant.

In her opinion, "Kids are more outspoken now, but at the same time they also need adults more—just to talk to." The most recent Change in Learning Study done in Edina showed that many students have a low self-esteem, which causes her to wonder, "If these kids with higher socio-economic status have low self-esteem, what does that mean for disadvantaged kids?"

McKerson believes the way to help her students is through hard work. "Stressing the need to entertain kids and make them feel good isn't right—all learning is not enjoyment. If we push kids to do something of quality, they might find an inner kind of pride." Challenging students and helping them grow is what McKerson enjoys most. In fact, she enjoys it so much that she forgot to retire this last March when she turned 65.

A list of leadership skills on the wall advises students, among other things, to be honest, organized, outgoing, understanding, and intelligent. Whether these axioms were culled from her years in teaching or in politics is hard to discern, but it is heartwarming to know there are still teachers who go beyond the textbooks to create quality classrooms.

by Margaret Bodellan



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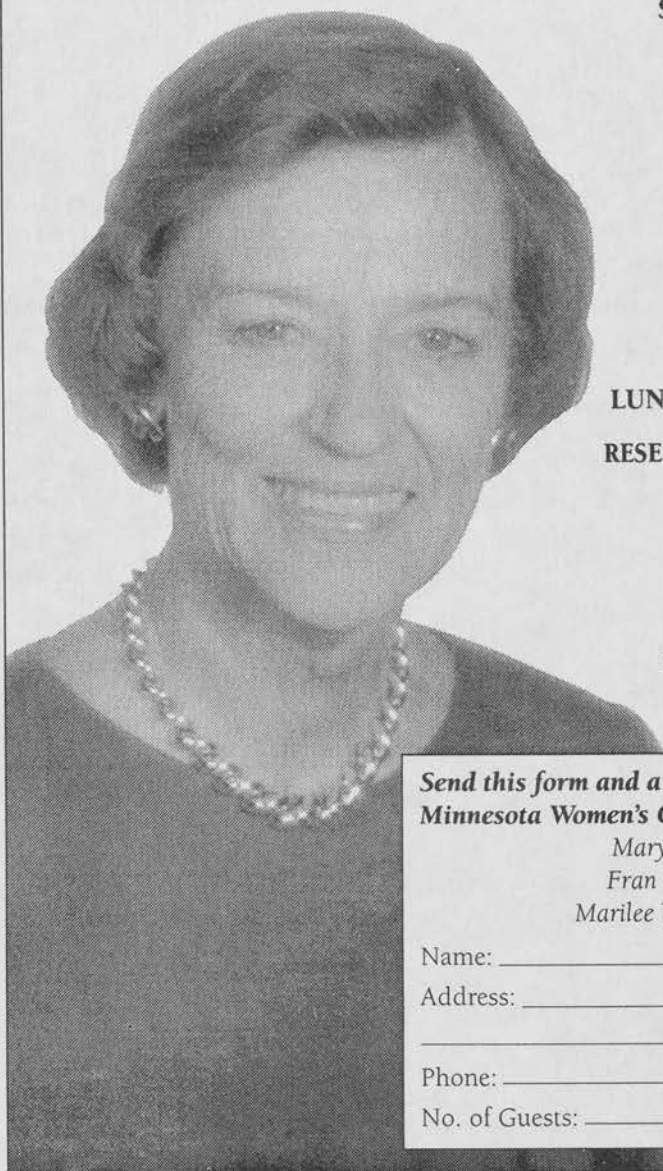
The University of Minnesota
UMW Women's Club

Invites you to participate in a
"Conversation With A Woman Leader"

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle is currently president of the Minnesota International Center and a board member of 8 other organizations ranging from the MN Humanities Commission to the International Women's Forum.

She was the first DFL woman elected to the MN State Senate, served as Hennepin County Commissioner 1992-95, ran for Lt. Governor with Mike Hatch in 1990, and has held many other elective and appointive government positions. As a community activist she has provided leadership for educational institutions, arts organizations, foundations, charitable agencies, and public policy and international affairs groups.

She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds an M.P.A. from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.



SPEAKER: **Emily Anne Staples Tuttle**
President, Minnesota International Center
Founding member MN Women's Economic Roundtable &
MN Women's Political Caucus
Former State Senator & Hennepin County Commissioner

TOPIC: **"Are Women Really Making Progress?"**

TIME: Tuesday, April 1, 1997 — 12 noon - 1:30 pm

PLACE: University Campus Club, 4th Floor, Coffman Union
300 Washington Ave. S.E., Mpls.

LUNCH COST: \$7.00 UMWC members; \$8.00 non-members

RESERVATIONS: Paid reservations are requested by March 28, and cancellations cannot be refunded after that date. Guests have the option of using the Campus Club cafeteria line, but must pay a \$1.50 cover charge.

MENU: Fruit plate with chicken salad, assorted breads, mints, choice of beverages.

PARKING: Easy access to Coffman Union from East River Road ramps 3 or 4 or the Weisman Museum garage. \$1.25 per hour.

Send this form and a check for \$7, \$8, or \$1.50 per person, payable to the University of Minnesota Women's Club, to:

Mary Lou Hill, 432 Oliver Ave. S., Mpls, MN 55405 (374-4218) or
Fran Paulu, 5005 Wentworth Ave., Mpls., MN 55419 (823-7700) or
Marilee Ward, 48 Groveland Terrace, #307, Mpls., MN 55403 (374-9392)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

No. of Guests: _____ Guest(s) Name(s): _____

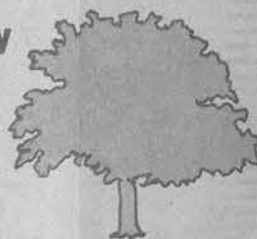


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Variety

The mighty
oak/3E



Most stereo problems avoidable, curable/3E

Lovers should be honest with roommate/4E

Good news, bad news about dogs/4E

Weekend Alert/2E
TV, Radio/6E

Comics/4,5E
Crossword/7E

Star Tribune

THURSDAY/SEPTEMBER 6/1990

1E

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S RACE



Sharon Clark/ From hogs to handshakes



Joannell Dyrstad/ Embodies a lot of Minnesota stereotypes



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EMBER REICHGOTT JUNGE
2001 Honorary Chair

Minnesota YMCA Youth in Government is honored to have Ember Reichgott Junge, Retiring Assistant Majority Leader of the Minnesota Senate, present the "Zwach-Eddy Crystal Dome Awards" to two of her leadership mentors, Dr. Barbara Johnston and Emily Anne Tuttle.

Ember received her Bachelor's Degree from St. Olaf College, her law degree from Duke Law School and her MBA from St. Thomas University. Ms. Reichgott Junge has served in several leadership roles throughout her career, including: newspaper reporter, first woman attorney in her law firm, youngest woman elected to the state Senate, first woman elected to Minnesota Senate leadership and first woman to receive major party endorsement for State Attorney General. She currently works as an attorney, serves as board director of a bank and recently launched a "video to the web" business. She is stepping down from the Minnesota Senate after 18 years of service.

In addition to her career and business activities, Ember Reichgott Junge is a 10-year board member of the United Way of Minneapolis and was honored as an "Unsung Hero" for her leadership in the United Way's 'Success by 6' early childhood initiative. She is Chair-Elect of the Minneapolis Area Red Cross Board of Directors and President-Elect of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus.

Ember and her husband, McLeod County Attorney Michael Junge, commute between their New Hope and Hutchinson homes with their miniature schnauzer, Molly.



BENEFACTORS

Anonymous
Roger & Andrine Nelson
In Memory of Brian Nelson
Tim & Barb Penny
Robert "Skip" Wilke
The Late Wesley T. Wilke
YMCA of Metropolitan Minneapolis

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Minnesota Valley Branch YMCA
North Hennepin Community College
Tim and Barb Penny
Ridgedale Branch YMCA
Southeast Area YMCA
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University of Minnesota

The Minnesota YMCA Youth in Government Program celebrates its 47th year of helping teenagers become responsible citizens and future leaders of our nation and world. YMCA Youth in Government is a member of the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation, approved by the Minnesota Secondary Principal's Association and commissioned by the YMCA of the USA as one of forty state YMCA Youth in Government programs across the country. Minnesota YMCA Youth in Government is one of the largest non-profit, voluntary and educational programs in the state for teenagers serving 1,700 youth.

PROGRAM

Endowment Awards Dinner

honoring

Dr. Barbara Johnston
Professor, North Hennepin Community College

and

Emily Anne Tuttle
Former Elected Official & Community Leader

to benefit

Minnesota YMCA Youth in Government

Wednesday, January 10, 2001
Minneapolis Hilton Hotel and Towers

WELCOME

Jon McGee
Chair, Minnesota YMCA Youth in Government
State Board of Management
Master of Ceremonies

PRAYER

Jo Kent
2001 Youth Attorney General

DINNER

SPECIAL THANKS

Tim Penny
State Board of Management

REMARKS

Ember Reichgott Junge
Honorary Chair
2001 Endowment Awards Dinner

PRESENTATION

Joan M. Bennett
2001 Youth Governor

RESPONSE

Dr. Barbara Johnston
2001 Crystal Dome Award Recipient

Emily Anne Tuttle
2001 Crystal Dome Award Recipient

RECOGNITION OF YOUTH OFFICERS

Jon McGee

CLOSING

Chaz Fautch
Piano Solo
Beethoven's Sonata #14, "Moonlight Sonata"
Third Movement



State of Minnesota

*The Governor's Residence
1006 Summit Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55105*

*Terry Ventura
First Lady*

*First Lady Terry Ventura
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Cordially invite you to the
Celebration*

"Now, I Got Time to Bleed"

*Join us in this evening of tribute to
Governor Jesse Ventura*

*January 4, 2003
7:00 pm
Marriott City Center*

Come dressed as you like...from formal to outrageous

*Feast on fabulous traditional Heartland Fare;
Enjoy your favorite cocktails; Sample fine cigars at the cigar bar;
Hear remarks from guest speakers; Rub elbows with local and national celebrities;
Join us in a champagne toast and Dance the night away*

*Tickets are \$100 per person by invitation only and must be purchased by
invitee in advance*

*Invitation and identification required to gain admittance.
Party Questions? 763-493-3865*

Proceeds will benefit the Jade Foundation and the Roosevelt Scholarship Fund

*We are pleased to offer discounted rooms that include breakfast for two.
Call Marriot City Center reservations @ 612-349-4000 and ask for Ventura Party room rates.*

Please, no cameras- no autographs- no media jackals!

the Minnesota Campaign NEWS



University Achieves "100 Chairs" Campaign Goal

October 1987
Volume II, Number 5

In This Issue:

New Endowed Chairs page 3
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Pillsbury/Arboretum Event page 5
Presidents Club 25th Anniversary page 5
Honeywell Reception page 6
Rec Sports Swim Center page 7
Winton Gift page 8

What is a chair?

An endowed chair at a university is a set sum of money—usually \$1 million—put aside with its interest earnings allocated to support a professor, who will carry the name of the chair. These positions, the most prestigious educational appointments in the country, provide in perpetuity the chair holder's salary, plus expenses for research, travel, and graduate and undergraduate assistants.

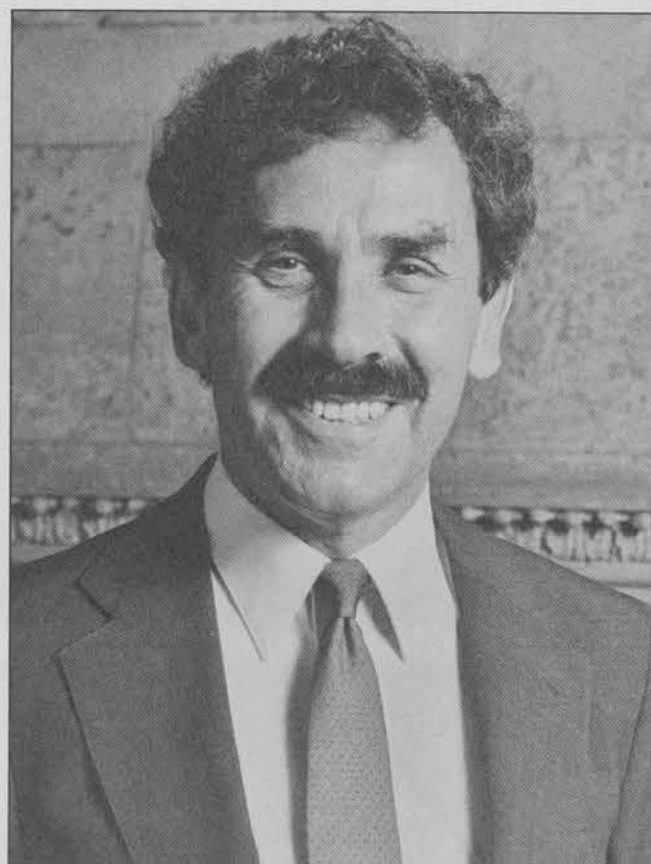
The University of Minnesota has achieved an important Minnesota Campaign goal by endowing more than 100 faculty positions in more than twelve colleges and schools. As of October 1987, 110 chairs and professorships had been established through private gifts of \$250,000 or more, and most are matched dollar for dollar by the Permanent University Fund.

In June 1985, the University of Minnesota was given a unique opportunity to significantly increase its number of endowed faculty positions when the Permanent University Fund, totaling about \$65 million, was released by the state legislature. Interest income from the fund—which included accumulated proceeds from various land grants, sales of land and timber, mineral permits, iron ore royalties, and occupational taxes—was in recent history used by the state legislature to offset its annual appropriations to the University. Two years ago the entire principal was made available to the University as it could be matched by private gifts of \$250,000 or more that were designated for permanent faculty positions.

This matching challenge was the impetus to organize the Minnesota Campaign. The goal to add more than 100 chairs would significantly affect the University, which, prior to the release of the Permanent University Fund, had seventeen funded chairs (see sidebar, page 3). Nationally, only Harvard and Texas claim more in total endowments. Chairs enable the University to compete for top scholars in every field, to keep its best faculty, and to attract faculty in priority areas. Excellent faculty members draw excellent junior faculty, graduates, and undergraduates to work with them—a cycle of building within the institution that is central to the Commitment to Focus plan.

Another goal is to set up at least one endowment for each college, campus, and major unit in areas targeted for growth. For more than two years the University's academic planners have been considering proposals for chairs and professorships from all colleges and campuses of the University. Currently at least one proposal for each has been approved, meaning gifts will be matched in full by the Permanent University Fund when a donor is found.

"Gifts from the private sector combined with the legislative endorsement—the public/private partnership—have provided the financial commitment necessary to create these chairs that will attract more



than 100 outstanding educators," says Russell Bennett, chairman of the campaign executive committee. "Hard work has been done to match appropriate donors with programs that are important to the University's future. The people selected to fill these chairs will give us a big push in the right direction toward becoming one of the nation's top five public universities."

Chair holders have already been appointed to several of the 110 new chairs, and many are from the University's own distinguished faculty. National searches are under way to fill many of the other positions. Some appointments could be made before December 8, when the University will hold a "convocation of chairs" to honor the donors and announce the chair appointees. The event will recognize the contributions and achievements of both donor and educator and will foster the unique relationship between them.

continued on page 8

Campaign Total:

As of October 1, 1987, total gifts and pledges to The Minnesota Campaign stood at \$281,445,698.



Union Pacific Corporation has made a \$500,000 gift to establish two new University programs in honor of retired chairman, president, and chief executive officer, William S. Cook.

Union Pacific Grant Funds Two New Programs

A recent \$500,000 gift from the Union Pacific Corporation, matched with \$500,000 from the Permanent University Fund, has been designated to support two new programs. The gift honors Union Pacific head and University graduate William S. Cook.

The gift will fund a new Logistics Management Research Center in the Carlson School of Management. Part of the gift will also initiate funding for an endowment in the history department of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA).

The management school aims to create a nationally recognized interdisciplinary research center that will be the catalyst for significant improvement in the management of logistics, distribution, and transportation. Management sciences professor Fred Beier has been appointed to direct the center.

CLA will establish a professorship in early modern history, part of the Center for Early Modern History, one of the few centers in the country doing research in comparative world history from 1400 to 1800. During that period the world became increasingly integrated; the center studies that process and its consequences.

William S. Cook, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Union Pacific, is a Duluth, Minnesota, native who has been with the company since 1969 and retired in October 1987. Cook graduated in 1948 with a degree in business administration and is a member of the Presidents Club and the Minnesota Alumni Association, and in 1983 was awarded an Outstanding Achievement Award, the University's highest honor for alumni who have achieved distinction in their field.

O'Connor & Hannan Funds Professorship to Study Law and Language

The Minneapolis law firm O'Connor & Hannan has pledged more than \$250,000 to fund the O'Connor & Hannan Visiting Professorship for the Interdisciplinary Study of Law and Language in Memory of Frederick W. Thomas.

The late Frederick W. Thomas, a 1936 alumnus of the University, was a founding member of the law firm and was known for his love of language.

The professorship will bring together the College of Liberal Arts and the Law School to research and create courses promoting the use of clearer language in the legal system.

School of Public Health Establishes Chairs in Long-term Care and Health Promotion/Disease Prevention

Two \$1 million chairs have been initiated at the University School of Public Health. Fund-raising drives are under way to gather additional support for the chairs.

One chair will research new and better ways to provide services to the elderly who require sustained help. The chair will establish long-term care as an academic discipline within the school.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance has contributed \$50,000 to start a second chair for the school that will promote health and disease prevention.

University of Minnesota Endowed Academic Positions

Since January 1, 1985, 110 new academic positions have been fully endowed or initiated for University of Minnesota programs. Many of the following donations have received matching funds from the Permanent University Fund.

Alumni Distinguished Professorship in Mechanical Engineering (anonymous), Institute of Technology, \$250,000.

American Legion and Auxiliary Brain Science Chair, Medical School and Veteran's Administration Medical Center, \$1 million.

The Arthur Andersen & Co.-Duane R. Kullberg Chair in Accounting and Information Systems, Carlson School of Management, \$500,000.

The Elmer L. Andersen Chair in Corporate Responsibility (H. B. Fuller Company), Carlson School of Management/College of Liberal Arts, \$1 million.

The Harvey L. Anderson Endowed Professorship in Dental Biomaterials (3M Foundation), School of Dentistry, \$250,000.

Earl E. Bakken Chair in Biomedical Engineering (Medtronic), \$1 million.

Minnesota Banking Industry Chair (First Bank System/Norwest Banks/Minnesota Bankers Association), Carlson School of Management, \$640,000.

Miriam F. Bennett Professorship in Law Honoring Professor Henry J. Fletcher, Law School, \$250,000.

Briggs & Morgan Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

Mertie W. Buckman Professorship in Design Education, College of Home Economics, \$250,000.

Frank E. Burch Chair in Ophthalmology, Medical School.

The Carlson Chairs-

The Carlson Chair in Entrepreneurial Studies, Carlson School of Management, \$1 million.

Two undesignated chairs, Carlson School of Management, \$1 million each.

Four undesignated professorships, Carlson School of Management, \$250,000 each.

The Arleen Carlson Chair in Political Science, College of Liberal Arts, \$500,000.

The Carlson Chair in Economics, College of Liberal Arts, \$1 million.

Centennial Chair in Electrical Engineering (anonymous), Institute of Technology, \$1 million.

Center for International Food and Agricultural Policy (Cargill), College of Agriculture, \$550,000.

The Sage Cowles Chair in Dance, College of Liberal Arts, \$500,000.

Dayton Hudson Foundation, two chairs in the Center for Urban Design, School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, \$1.3 million.

The William F. Dietrich Land-Grant Chair in Fundamental Molecular/Cell Biology in the Basic Sciences, Medical School, \$1 million.

Disease Resistance Improvement Land-Grant Chair (Lieberman Enterprises), College of Agriculture, \$500,000.

Dorsey & Whitney Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

Eddy Family Foundation Chair in Communication Disorders, University of Minnesota, Duluth, \$250,000.

The David E. Edelstein-Thomas A. Keller, Jr., Endowment for Creative Writing, College of Liberal Arts, \$500,000.

Faegre & Benson Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

The Fesler-Lampert Chair, Graduate School, \$1 million.

Finance and Management Professorship (First Bank System/Norwest Banks), University of Minnesota, Duluth, \$200,000.

Financial Markets Professorship (First Bank System), Carlson School of Management, \$250,000.

William I. Fine, two chairs in theoretical physics, Institute of Technology, \$2 million.

Fredrikson & Byron Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

General Mills Land-Grant Chair in Cereal Chemistry and Technology, College of Agriculture/College of Home Economics, \$500,000.

George and Orpha Gibson Chair in Hydrogeology, Institute of Technology, \$1 million.

Gray Plant Mooty Mooty & Bennett Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

The Donald W. Hastings Chair in Psychiatry (Psychiatry Associates), Medical School, \$1 million.

Chair in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention (Northwestern Mutual Life), School of Public Health, \$1 million.

Chair in Early Modern History (Union Pacific), College of Liberal Arts.

Honeywell/Harold W. Sweat Chair, Institute of Technology, \$1 million.

Honeywell/William R. Sweat Land-Grant Chair, Institute of Technology, \$500,000.

Honeywell, two professorships in the center for technological leadership, Institute of Technology.

Honeywell Professorship in Accounting, Carlson School of Management, \$150,000.

F. B. Hubachek, Sr., Chair in Forestry, College of Forestry, \$1.6 million.

Industrial Relations Chair, Carlson School of Management, \$500,000.

Minnesota Insurance Industry Chair (Northwestern National Life/Minnesota Mutual Life/Lutheran Brotherhood/MSI Insurance), Carlson School of Management, \$445,000.

The Helen and Milton Kimmelman Chair in Immunobiology, Medical School, \$750,000.

Chair in Law (James H. Binger), Law School, \$1 million.

James Annenberg Levee Land-Grant Chair in Criminal Procedure Law, Law School, \$540,000.

Chair in Long-term Care, School of Public Health, \$1 million.

The McKnight/Land-Grant Professorships, 27 junior faculty positions, \$3 million.

Minnesota Arthritis Foundation Land-Grant Chair in Rheumatology, Medical School, \$500,000.

Raymond O. Mithun Chair in Advertising, College of Liberal Arts, \$500,000.

Chair in Molecular Genetics Applied to Plant Improvement (Minnesota Crop Improvement Association), College of Agriculture, \$500,000.

The Nelson Land-Grant Chair in Mechanical Engineering, Institute of Technology, \$700,000.

Roger F. Noreen Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

O'Connor & Hannan Visiting Professorship for the Interdisciplinary Study of Law and Language, Law School/College of Liberal Arts, \$250,000.

Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

John and Marge Ordway Chair, College of Biological Sciences, \$1 million.

Pennock Family Land-Grant Chair in Diabetes Research, Medical School, \$500,000.

Chair in Pharmacotherapy for the Elderly, College of Pharmacy, \$334,000.

The Jay Phillips Chair in Surgery, Medical School, \$1 million.

The George T. Piercy Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, Institute of Technology, \$250,000.

The Pillsbury Company-Paul S. Gerot Chair in Marketing, Carlson School of Management, \$1 million.

Popham Haik Schnobrich & Kaufman/Lindquist & Vennum Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

Robins Zelle Larson & Kaplan Professorship in Law, Law School, \$250,000.

Jack F. Rowe Chair in Engineering (Minnesota Power), University of Minnesota, Duluth, \$750,000.

James L. Ryan Alumni Distinguished Professorship in Mechanical Engineering (anonymous), Institute of Technology, \$250,000.

The Erwin M. Schaffer Periodontal Research Chair (Dentistry Centennial Fund), School of Dentistry, \$250,000.

Scheie Chair in Ophthalmology, Medical School, \$1 million.

The Shell Distinguished Chair in Chemical Engineering, Institute of Technology, \$750,000.

Shimizu Endowed Professorship in Civil and Mineral Engineering, Institute of Technology, \$250,000.

Otto A. and Helen F. Silha Professorship, College of Liberal Arts, \$275,000.

The 3M Bert Cross Neurosciences Chair, Medical School, \$1 million.

The 3M Harry Heltzer Multidisciplinary Chair, Graduate School, \$1 million.

Maurice Visscher Memorial Chair in Physiology, Medical School, \$260,000.

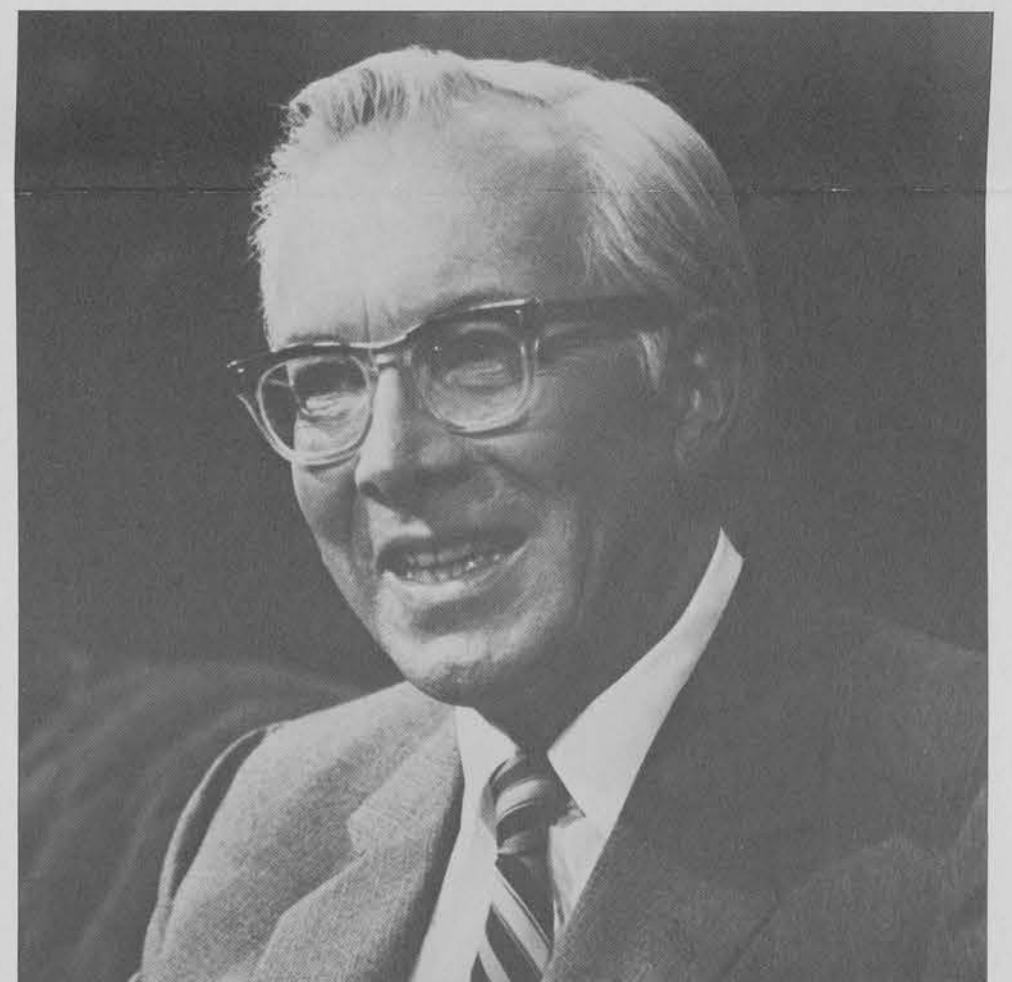
Wangensteen Chair in Experimental Surgery, Medical School.

Cecil J. Watson Chair in Medicine (Minnesota Regional Health Association), Medical School, \$500,000.

Roy Wilkins Chair (Honeywell), Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, \$150,000.



Curtis L. Carlson, left, Minnesota Campaign national chairman, kicked off the campaign with his own \$25 million pledge. His gift alone has created nine endowments, including a chair in political science named for his wife, Arleen, right. Says Carlson, "The Minnesota Campaign's ability to endow 110 faculty positions that will attract the finest scholars and teachers to our University is a testimony to the generosity and foresight of our philanthropic community and to their recognition of the University's importance to the well-being of the entire state of Minnesota."



Early University Endowments

Prior to the release of the Permanent University Fund in June 1985, the University received substantial endowments that established seventeen chairs throughout the University. These endowments have brought distinguished faculty to the Institute of Technology, Law School, Medical School, Carlson School of Management, School of Public Health, and the colleges of Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Individual, foundation, and corporate donors to the following chairs started a University tradition by contributing to excellence in scholarship, teaching, and research.

Gordon and Margaret Bailey Chair in Environmental Horticulture, College of Agriculture.

Benjamin N. Berger Chair in Criminal Law, Law School.

John and Elizabeth Bates Cowles Chair in Journalism and Mass Communication, College of Liberal Arts.

Paul F. Dwan Chair in Education in Pediatric Cardiology, Medical School.

Paul F. and Faith S. Dwan Chair in Pediatric Cardiology, Medical School.

The Chair in Electrical Engineering (anonymous), Institute of Technology.

Honeywell Chair in Management Information Systems, Carlson School of Management.

Frederick R. Kappel Chair in Business, Carlson School of Management.

Harry Kay Chair in Biomedical Research, Medical School.

Mayo Chair of Environmental Health, School of Public Health.

The Nesbitt Chair in Medicine, Medical School.

Samuel G. Ordway Chair in Mathematics, Institute of Technology.

Pharmacy Chair, College of Pharmacy.

Benjamin Pomeroy Chair in Avian Health, Veterinary Medicine.

James L. Record Chair in Civil Engineering, Institute of Technology.

Cora Meidl Siehl Chair in Nursing Research for Improved Patient Care, School of Nursing.

Marvin J. Sonosky Chair in Law, Law School.

Why are chairs important?

The late Walter Heller, University Regents' Professor of Economics and chairman from 1961 to 1964 of the President's Council of Economic Affairs, once commented on the importance of building the University's endowment for faculty positions:

"Teaching is a profession of integrity which, by its nature, offers many intangible rewards. Unfortunately, these rewards in themselves are not enough to attract and keep outstanding scholars in the University setting, where they can add so much to the academic experience.

"This is not an unusual circumstance; we live in an increasingly competitive world. The University of Minnesota is doing its best to stay in the competition for top scholars by establishing substantial, permanent endowments for faculty chairs and professorships.

"These special funds are not only important for their financial value. They demonstrate that the University cares about fine teaching and scholarly research. They are a tangible reward for academic contributions and an incentive to excel in teaching, research, and leadership involvement in the University community.

"The gifts that create these chairs and professorships are certainly among the most valuable contributions that donors can make to the University."

THE
MINNESOTA
CAMPAIGN

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University of Minnesota
120 Morrill Hall
100 Church Street S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55455
612-626-0055

Campaign Launches Major Gifts Division Activity

The major gifts division of the Minnesota Campaign will officially begin campaign work on Wednesday, October 21, with a special dinner and program for all volunteer committee members. Division chairman Emily Anne Staples will host the event at the Radisson University Hotel. A cocktail reception at 6:00 p.m. will precede a 6:30 dinner and program.

Guests will hear remarks from Campaign National Chairman Curtis L. Carlson and University President Kenneth H. Keller, and the campaign's new volunteer training video will premiere.

More than 200 major gifts division volunteers representing specific colleges or units will personally solicit more than 1,000 prospects capable of making campaign gifts of \$25,000-\$250,000. Staples and sixteen vice chairs will oversee major gifts division work with each college or unit. Her committee includes Harry G. McNeely, Jr., James Ford Bell Museum; Gary Quinlan, College of Education; Thomas H. Swain, College of Liberal Arts; Gordon Sprenger, University Hospital and Clinic; John W. Mooty, Law School; Stephen F. Keating, Landscape Arboretum; Anthony Bechik and Donald McCarthy, Minnesota Medical Foundation; Erwin Schaffer, School of Dentistry; Foster D. North, School of Nursing; Kay Slack, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Robert D. Munson, College of Agriculture; Eric Canton, College of Forestry; Margot Seigel, College of Home Economics; Kathleen Ridder, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics; and Earl Hvidsten, Crookston.

Staples, director of community relations at Spring Hill Center in Wayzata, Minnesota, and former state senator, is excited about her involvement with the campaign. "In this time of change at the University this campaign is a splendid opportunity to strengthen the University, increasing its ability to serve the state more effectively," says Staples. "We are proud of the quality of life in our state, and a key component of that is provided by University services. I look forward to the chance to work with outstanding people on this committee who share that pride and commitment to the University."

A state senator from 1977 to 1980, Staples chaired the economic subcommittee and the arts subcommittee, was a member of the finance committee, served on the health, education, and welfare commission on national health insurance, and was delegate to the White House conference on balanced national growth. Currently she serves the community as board member for the United Way of Greater Minneapolis, OEF International, William Mitchell College of Law, Citizen's League, and the Minnesota Historical Society. She is president of COMPAS, a community arts organization, and chairs the advisory committee to the office of special learning opportunities at the University.

Staples is a 1950 graduate of the University's College of Liberal Arts and received her M.B.A. from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.



Emily Anne Staples chairs the major gifts division of the Minnesota Campaign. Beginning October 21, more than 200 volunteers under her direction representing the various colleges, campuses, and units of the University, will make calls for the campaign.

A Silver Anniversary Tribute to the University of Minnesota Foundation

Twenty of the original 21 members of the University of Minnesota Foundation board of trustees are pictured, left to right: John K. Fesler, Carlyle E. Anderson, Mrs. Richard P. Gale, Edgar F. Zelle, Mrs. John G. Ordway, William F. Braasch, Theodore H. Rowell, Sr., Laurence R. Lunden, Henry C. Mackall, O. Meredith Wilson, Lester A. Malkerson, Stanley Wenberg, John S. Pillsbury, Jr., Lloyd A. Hatch, George A. Russell, Arthur H. Motley, Harold W. Sweatt, Jay Phillips, Charles W. Mayo, Parker D. Sanders, Frederick R. Kappel is not pictured.

The University of Minnesota Foundation was born 25 years ago with a mission to seek major gifts from alumni and friends of the University for projects for which tax funds were not available. In 1962, at a July meeting of the Board of Regents, reorganization of University fund-raising activities and establishment of a foundation were approved. In December, articles of incorporation and selection of the first board of trustees was announced.

To celebrate this silver anniversary the annual Presidents Club dinner this year will highlight the history and accomplishments of the organization. Founding members or representatives from their families will be honored guests. The program will feature a timeline presentation in displays and video with the theme "the common thread."

Keynote speaker will be former University President O. Meredith Wilson, whose interest in voluntary support prompted discussion of creating a foundation in

1962. Other members of the original board included chairman Henry C. Mackall, Carlyle E. Anderson, William F. Braasch, John K. Fesler, Mrs. Richard P. Gale, Lloyd A. Hatch, Frederick R. Kappel, Laurence R. Lunden, Lester A. Malkerson, Charles W. Mayo, Arthur H. Motley, Mrs. John G. Ordway, Jay Phillips, John S. Pillsbury, Jr., Theodore H. Rowell, Sr., George A. Russell, Parker D. Sanders, Harold W. Sweatt, Stanley Wenberg, and Edgar F. Zelle.

University President Kenneth H. Keller will also speak at the Friday evening black tie event, to take place November 13 at the new Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Minneapolis.

Out-of-town friends who plan to stay for the weekend are invited to a football pregame buffet at Eastcliff Saturday, November 14, hosted by President Keller and Bonita Sindler.

Dinner invitations and details have been mailed to all Presidents Club members. For further information, members may call Kathleen Nayman, 612-624-3333.



Eleanor Lawlor Pillsbury celebrated her 100th birthday August 31. An afternoon tea was held August 6 at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum to commemorate her birthday and to unveil plans for a new shade tree exhibit established through Pillsbury's contributions to the arboretum. Many of her friends and family members attended the event.

At right, Pillsbury looked at an illustration of the future exhibit with Peter Olin, Arboretum director.

"The shade tree exhibit will be a major step forward in the development of the arboretum's interpretive educational program," says Olin. "We hope it will be a model for other interpretive exhibits and trails that we will build over time."

The exhibit will educate Minnesotans about the variety of shade trees indigenous to the region that offer energy and comfort advantages in a four-season climate.



THE COMMON THREAD IS
FASHIONED BY PEOPLE.
BOUND TOGETHER IN THEIR DEVOTION
TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.
THEY MAKE UP THE VERY FABRIC
OF
THE PRESIDENTS CLUB

*The
Common
Thread*

Minnesota Campaign Volunteer Organization

Executive Committee:

Curtis L. Carlson, *National Chairman*
Kenneth H. Keller, *University President*
Elmer L. Andersen, *Senior Cabinet Chairman*
Russell M. Bennett, *Executive Committee Chairman*

Marvin Borman, *Nucleus Gifts Division Chairman*
Thomas A. Keller III, *Leadership Gifts Division Chairman*

Emily Anne Staples, *Major Gifts Division Chairman*
Dale R. Olseth, *University Foundation Chairman*
Stephen R. Pfau, *Campaign Treasurer*

Leadership Gifts Division \$250,000-\$1 million — 100-125 prospects

Judson (Sandy) Bemis
David Fesler
Louise (Lollie) Plank
John G. Turner
Sarah (Penny) Winton

Nucleus Gifts Division \$1 million + — 40 + prospects

Wendell Anderson
Sandra Butler
James Campbell
Willis Drake
David Fesler
Luella Goldberg
Vernon Heath
Allen Jacobson
Stephen Keating
Donald McCarthy
George McClintock
James Spicola
Michael Wright

Major Gifts Division \$25,000-\$250,000 — 1,000-2,000 prospects

Anthony Bechik
Eric Canton
Earl Hvidsten
Stephen Keating
Donald McCarthy
Harry G. McNeely, Jr.
John W. Mooty
Robert D. Munson
Foster D. North
Gary Quinlan
Kathleen Ridder
Erwin Schaffer
Margot Seigel
Kay Slack
Gordon Sprenger
Thomas H. Swain

Honeywell chairman and chief executive officer, Edson W. Spencer, right, and University President Kenneth H. Keller, left, unveiled two chairs presented to Honeywell to thank the company for its \$3 million campaign gift. Part of the gift creates two chairs in the area of technological leadership honoring former Honeywell executives William R. and Harold W. Sweatt.



Reception Held to Honor Honeywell Contribution

More than 40 guests attended a special reception September 28 in honor of the Honeywell Foundation and its \$3 million Minnesota Campaign leadership gift. Honeywell executives, Minnesota Campaign volunteer leaders, various members of the technology business community, and government representatives turned out for the reception along with faculty members of the University's Institute of Technology, Curtis L. Carlson School of Management, College of Liberal Arts, and Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

University President Kenneth H. Keller presented Edson W. Spencer, Honeywell chairman and chief executive officer, with four Minnesota chairs in recognition of four endowed positions created through Honeywell's commitment. The University is "extraordinarily grateful for Honeywell's commitment," says President Keller. Referring to strengthening the relationship between Honeywell and the University, he adds, "This kind of synergy is more valuable than just the sum of a gift given and a gift received."

Two chairs and two professorships will be endowed for the University's new interdisciplinary center for technological leadership based in the Institute of Technology. The chairs have been named in honor of former Honeywell executives Harold W. Sweatt and William R. Sweatt. The latter founded Minneapolis Heat Regulator Company, which became Honeywell. His son, Harold, a University graduate, guided the company's expansion for 52 years and was one of the University's first volunteer fund-raisers. Spencer credited both men with laying a solid foundation that still serves the company. Harold Sweatt's daughter Martha Reed and grandson Harold Reed were present at the reception. Honeywell's professorships will be named at a later date.

New undergraduate programs in science and engineering designed in collaboration with the College of Liberal Arts, and a graduate program designed with the Carlson School of Management will be initial goals of the center. Honeywell is excited about the collaborative nature of the center. "What pleases us most is to see the interdisciplinary aspects that will come out of this program," says Spencer, adding that it is crucial to Honeywell that its management be culturally balanced and literate as well as possessing technological expertise.

Of Honeywell's \$3 million commitment, \$2.7 million will go to the Center for Technological Leadership, to be combined with an additional \$2.65 million in Permanent University Fund matching money for the four endowments. The remaining \$300,000 will be split between the Carlson School of Management for its accounting program and the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs endowment for the Roy Wilkins Chair.

Institute of Technology Dean Ettore Infante expressed gratitude to Honeywell on behalf of his colleagues in liberal arts, management, and public affairs for "Honeywell's faith, trust, and generosity" in making its gift.

Russell M. Bennett, right, campaign executive committee chairman, joined Harold Reed, left, and Martha Reed, center, grandson and daughter of the late Harold W. Sweatt, at the September 28 reception to recognize Honeywell's contributions to the University. Martha Reed and her husband, Lachlan, are Presidents Club members from Palm Beach, Florida.



Sheppard Pledges Gift for University Swim Center

Dorothy Lestina Sheppard, the first inductee in the University of Minnesota Women's Athletics Hall of Fame, has pledged more than \$250,000 to initiate private fund-raising for a new swim center on the Minneapolis campus.

The swim center, an Olympic-sized pool and diving area for recreation and competition, is part of the first phase of a three-phase, long-range plan to improve recreational, intercollegiate, and physical education facilities on the Twin Cities campus.

The plan was approved by the Board of Regents last fall, and the 1987 state legislature allocated \$8.5 million toward Phase I of the project, contingent on the raising of \$5.2 million from private sources. A \$3 million fund held by the state's Department of Economic Development for construction of an Olympic-caliber swim facility in the state is also contingent on the private fund-raising. An additional \$4 million in student fees will support the first phase.

"With these new dollars, coupled with student fees and state funds, the University will be able to build a swim center that will enhance the student experience and will do justice to its recreational sports and physical education programs, and its intercollegiate athletic programs," says Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs.

Other components of the first phase include Cooke Hall renovation, renovation of the pool and tennis courts on the St. Paul campus, and enclosing a section of tennis courts on the Minneapolis campus for year-round use.

A 1929 alumnus of the College of Education, Sheppard has made several donations to the women's intercollegiate athletics program. She established the first

scholarship endowment fund for women's athletics, which ensures ten swimming scholarships annually. Sheppard is also an active member of the Patty Berg Development Fund Advisory Council.

"Dorothy Sheppard has played a uniquely important role in the development of the women's athletic department during the past several years," says Merrily Dean Baker, director of women's athletics. "Her financial support has been extraordinary; but, equally important, she has given of herself and is looked upon with great affection by students and staff alike... she is a very special person, and it is so like her to take the lead in giving a gift that will benefit so many."

Sheppard's travels to competitions with the women's swimming and diving teams have convinced her of Minnesota's need for improvements. "I had previously given money to establish scholarships," she says, "but without better facilities we might miss some of the most qualified people for our swimming program. I wanted this gift to start the ball rolling for other alumni to donate to this particular facility. We need to update to compete with other cities."

Although there were no intercollegiate women's sports while Sheppard attended the University, she earned an athletic letter by accumulating 1,000 points through participation on ten athletic teams. She was president of the Aquatic League in 1927, captain of the field hockey team, and was on the Women's Athletic Association board from 1926-28. In 1985 Sheppard became the first inductee into the University of Minnesota Women's Athletics Hall of Fame, and in 1986 was named to the University's Aquatic Hall of Fame.

Dorothy L. Sheppard has pledged \$250,000 to initiate private fund-raising for a new Olympic-caliber swim facility on the University's Minneapolis campus.



Winton Chair in Liberal Arts to Support Innovative Research

David Michael Winton and Sarah (Penny) Rand Winton of Wayzata, Minnesota, have pledged \$500,000 to establish the Winton Chair in Liberal Arts. The gift, when matched with the Permanent University Fund, will provide a \$1 million endowment.

Scholars will be chosen for seven-year terms by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts in consultation with the donors and can come from any discipline within the college.

"It's a highly innovative approach for an endowed chair, because it provides flexibility for the college," says Julieann Carson, associate dean for institutional

relations. "An extraordinary scholar challenging traditional thought is the special focus for this chair."

David Michael Winton is chairman of the board of Pas Lumber Company in British Columbia and is on the board of the University of Minnesota Foundation. Winton graduated from Princeton University and Harvard University School of Business.

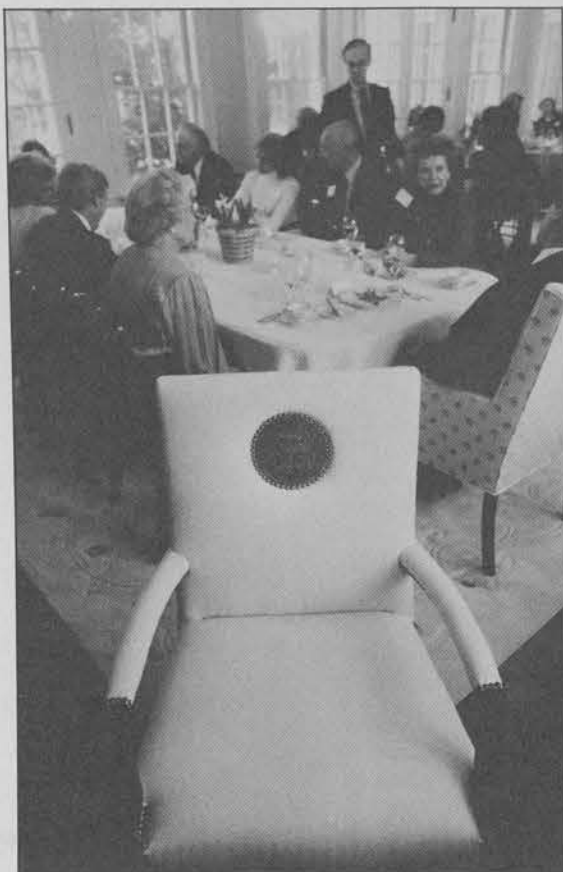
In 1985-86, Penny Winton was president of the Minnesota Alumni Association. She presently is a member of the College of Liberal Arts campaign board and is a 1974 graduate.

Chair to Study Pharmacotherapy for the Elderly

An anonymous donor has given a lead gift of \$334,000 to fund a \$1 million chair in the College of Pharmacy to research safe, effective, and economic drug therapy for the elderly population. An advisory group from the college will select a scholar of international reputation to build a gerontological pharmacotherapy unit with service, research, and teaching responsibilities.

"100 Chairs" continued from page 1

The people who will become a part of the faculty through chair appointments will make a great difference in the University's national standing, says University President Kenneth H. Keller. "I'm excited about the impact these chair holders will make on our institution. In many respects, distinguished faculty are our greatest assets—an inspiration to students, a model for peers. Brilliant scholars, more than any other single resource, affect the academic experience and the international reputation of a university."



As of October 1, 1987, the Minnesota Campaign achieved a primary goal by initiating 110 new endowed chairs and professorships for a variety of disciplines and programs around the University. The campaign is also closing in on its \$300 million goal, reaching \$281,445,698 as of that date.

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THE MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN

University of Minnesota
120 Morrill Hall
100 Church Street SE
Minneapolis, MN 55455

N00203022 B 2
EMILY A STAPLES
SPRING HILL CENTER
DIRECTOR
P O BOX 288
WAYZATA, MN 55391



THE PEOPLE'S PRAYER SERVICE
THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL WASHINGTON, D.C.

Thursday, January 20th, 1977, at 8:00 A.M.

Organ Prelude
God of Our Fathers

Jon Spong, Organist
George William Warren

The Choir

Invitation to Prayer
The Lord is my Light and my Salvation

Reverend Bruce E. Edwards
Francis Allitsen

The Scripture: 1 Kings 3:5-12
He's Got the Whole World in His Hands

Sherill Milnes, Baritone

Ruth Carter Stapleton
Traditional Spiritual

Leontyne Price, Soprano

The Message
Prayer for the President
Amazing Grace

Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.
The People led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards
Early American Melody

The People and the Choir

The Benediction
Forward Through the Ages

Reverend Bruce E. Edwards
Arthur S. Sullivan

The Choir

Norman Scribner, Conductor

The Choir for the People's Prayer Service has been drawn from the many church choirs, school choruses and choral societies in the Washington area, and is joined by the Atlanta Boy Choir.

Prayer for the President

Bless, O Lord, Jimmy Carter who by the people's choice is now our leader.

Always, O Lord, may his eyes see the light of wisdom, his ears hear the voice of conscience, his lips speak words of truth, his heart beat in unison with justice, his spirit rise in pursuit of 'the best'.

His mind, O Lord, keep stalwart and free so that, on waters rough or smooth, he may safely steer the ship America in the third century of her voyage into history.

And for him, O Lord, may the prophetic words of Isaiah be again fulfilled that say: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint".

Amen.

"Amazing Grace"

Amazing grace! how sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.

'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear
The hour I first believed.

Through many dangers, toils and snares,
I have already come;
'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.

When we've been there ten thousand years,
Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less days to sing God's praise
Than when we first begun.

Amen.

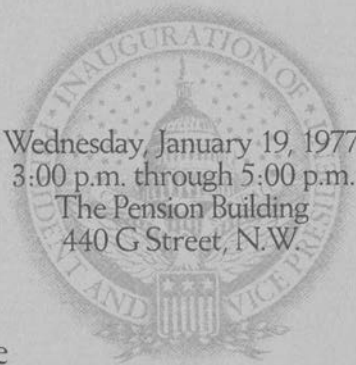
Ushers from U.N. Meditation Group.
Rodgers Organ.



*Reception for the Vice President-elect
and Mrs Mondale*

2879

Wednesday, January 19, 1977
3:00 p.m. through 5:00 p.m.
The Pension Building
440 G Street, N.W.



Admit One

\$25.00



HENNEPIN COUNTY: MAKING THE QUANTUM LEAP

A State of the County Address and Dialogue

Tuesday, December 13, 1994 - 10 a.m.

Lutheran Brotherhood Auditorium

PROGRAM

Welcome

Robyne Robinson, Emcee

North Star School Second Grade Choir

Susan Morkrid, Director

Introductions

Video Presentation

State of the County Address

Mark Andrew, Chair

Introduction of the Hennepin County Board

Dialogue

Q & A with Members of the County Board

Reception

11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Hennepin County Government Center Atrium

Honoring retiring County Board Members

John Keefe and Emily Anne Staples

Hennepin County Board of Commissioners

Mike Opat, District 1

Sandra Hilary, District 2

Mark Andrew, District 3, Chair

Peter McLaughlin, District 4

Randy Johnson, District 5

John Keefe, District 6

Emily Anne Staples, District 7, Vice Chair

here a deliverer of services
More a facilitator of opportunities
Shame + sorrow

I came to the University in ^① the fall of 1946 along with a hoard of returning service men and a few women. These of us who were entering as freshmen were the class of 1950. It's hard to believe that 54 years have intervened!

These were the days when many meetings ^{took} ~~were~~ place ~~ed~~ on the steps of Folwell Hall - and from there to lunch at the Varsity, Bridge or Dinky Dayton's.

The Gophers were in top form with greats like Billy Bye, Leo Nommeline, Clatyt Sonnenmaker and Gordon Saulton. And games were played outside after marching over almost to where we're sitting behind the band.

These were heady days!

Psych classes were held in ^② Northrop auditorium - yet English classes were small and required written assignments every week. The quality of teaching was high and included professors such as Robert Penn Warren, George Papandreu, Harold Dutch, Bob Moore, Shakespeare and Walter Heller. The humanities department was large ^{and popular} and kept us reading the world's classic literature. Often discussions of the book of the week went on over coffee ^{or milk} ~~or~~ for hours afterwards. ^{Cokes}

Dances were held in Coffman Union - ^{afternoons} during the week ^{and} on weekend evenings. The Union was also the spot for offices of the student governing bodies - class cabinets and the All University Council. The Union was a vital and vibrant place and a

great meeting place at the ^③ other end of the campus from Folwell steps.

The office of campus publications ^{were in} ~~was~~ Murphy Hall. The Daily, the Gopher Ski-U-mah, the monthly magazine and The Technologist were all housed in Murphy's basement.

Notable graduates of that period were Max Shulman ^(Mrs Roberts)

Tom Heger, Jerry Blizin, George Thies, Kathy Kildow

^{Cheryl} The library was another gathering place. You usually staked out a place where you were comfortable and close to friends - and where you were able to be found if you were not in class.

These were the years of saddle shoes - or maybe penny loafers - and bobble socks. Many of us kicked our shoes

in the winter - not to mention
freezing our feet - because we
were too vain to wear boots
or slacks. We wore storm coats
and if it was really cold
bushkas - but most of
the time were bareheaded
in order not to disrupt our
hair - which was long and
set in percurls every night.
Sororities and fraternities
provided a rich social
life and an ideal place to
pick out the opposite sex.
Since so many male students
had returned from service
they were old enough to drink
legally so many parties were
very liquid - Aced Smokey!

For those of us who lived at
home remember car pools? Even
then parking was a major problem.
Spring rolling on the mall - and the opera.

It was also a time of great
expectations. The United States
had just won the war ~~as~~ The
United Nations had been
established. The deprivation
and hardships of the war were
over and the peacetime economy
was cranking up at full speed.
Female students were said to
be here to get their MRS degree
and many did.

The 40 or 50 or 60 years
have flown. The campus has
changed dramatically - mostly
for the better - and aren't
we glad we're here.

Full statements - lines

Dear Williamson

Talk to Uof M Alumni
luncheon 10/27/2000

PARAMOUNT



United Way

404 South Eighth Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404
Phone 612 340-7400

October 11, 1985

Hon. Rudy Boschwitz
United States Senate
SH-506 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Rudy:

Perhaps I wasn't as sensitive as I might have been in the way I requested your support for retaining the tax deductibility of charitable contributions by non-itemizers. However, since Jim Oberstar had just agreed to become a co-sponsor, I wasn't sure that you were aware that you are the only member of the Minnesota Congressional delegation who is not a formal supporter.

The fact that I mentioned your colleague's position should not be interpreted as pressure but as information--information which I believe it is responsible to share.

I do think the tax deduction for non-itemizers is important regardless of which members of Congress personally contribute.

I think it is particularly important that this type of legislation have the support of individuals like yourself who are recognized for their generosity. I think it is even more important that those of us who are fortunate enough to have incomes of a size that make it advantageous to itemize our contributions to provide the same incentive to those who do not.

I look forward to a more relaxed visit with you in the not-to-distant future.

Cordially,

Emily Anne Staples
Vice President Executive Committee
Chair, Government Relations Committee

EAS:et

Thanks to you - it works for all of us

Child Care and the Role of the Public Schools
Spring Hill Center
December 10-12, 1984

DECEMBER 10

5:00-6:00 p.m. Registration

6:00 p.m. Dinner

7:30-9:00 p.m. To Build a Dialogue: The Conference Purpose

Moderator: Earl Craig, Chairman of the Board of Directors,
Spring Hill Center

0 Bettye Caldwell, Donaghey Professor of Education,
University of Arkansas at Little Rock

0 James A. Kelly, President, Spring Hill Center

DECEMBER 11

7:30 a.m. Breakfast

8:30-10:00 a.m. Demography and Demands

Presented by the Population Resource Center

Moderator: Marvin Bordelon, Washington Representative,
Population Resource Center

"The Changing American Family"

0 Sara Mc Lanahan, Assistant Professor, Department of
Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison *family + health*
issues

"The Demographics of Young Children"

0 Gregory Spencer, Demographic Statistician, Population
Projections Branch, U.S. Bureau of the Census - *US projections*

"Women in the Work Place"

0 Suzanne Bianchi, Researcher, Center for Demographic
Studies, U.S. Bureau of the Census - *American woman*

10:00-10:15 a.m. Break

10:15-12:00 Child Care and the Schools: Where, What and How

Moderator: Helen Blank, Director of Child Care, Children's
Defense Fund

"Models of Child Care Provision in the Public Schools"

0 James Levine, President--Media Group, Bank Street College

"School-Age Child Care as a Case of Cooperation"

0 Michelle Seligson, Project Director, School-Age Child
Care Project, Center for Research on Women

"Preschool Programs in the 50 States"

O Lawrence Schweinhart, Co-Director, Center for Policies for
Young Children, High/Scope Educational Research Foundation

12:00-1:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00-4:00 p.m. Clarifying the Issues: A Large-Group KIVA Discussion

Facilitators: Luvern Cunningham, Novice G. Fawcett
Professor of Educational Administration,
Ohio State University
Lila Carol, Senior Research Associate,
The Mershon Center, Ohio State University

Group A: School Community

Officials, Academics, Associations

Group B: Child Care Community

Advocates, Providers, Academics

Group C: Policymakers and Interested Citizens

Elected and Appointed Officials, Citizens Groups,
Press

4:00-4:15 p.m. Break

4:15-5:30 p.m. Issues for Consideration: Politics and Policies

Moderator: Terry Peterson, Education Aide, Office of
Governor Riley of South Carolina

"Schools and Child Care: Issues We Must Address"

O Barbara Bowman, Acting Dean, Erikson Institute

"Building a Policy Network Around Schools and Child Care"

O Michael Kirst, Professor of Education, Stanford University

5:30-6:30 p.m. Cocktails

6:30-7:30 p.m. Dinner

7:30 p.m. Fireside Chat: "Where We've Come"

Moderator: Earl Craig, Chairman of the Board of Directors,
Spring Hill Center

O Marion Wright Edelman, President, Children's Defense
Fund

O Albert Shanker, President, American Federation of
Teachers

DECEMBER 12

7:30-8:30 a.m. Breakfast

8:30-9:45 a.m. **Models: Cooperative Programs in Action**

Group #1: "Child Care Programs in the Philadelphia Public Schools"

Moderator: Susan Fuhrman, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University

O Rosemary Mazzatenta, Acting Director, Child Care Programs, School District of Philadelphia

Group #2: "Child Care Programs in the California Children's Center"

Moderator: Jerry Stein, Spring Hill Center

O Tinka Streibert, Santa Monica-Malibu United School District Children's Center and Extended Day Care Center

Group #3: "Child Care Programs in Brookline, Massachusetts"

Moderator: Helen Blank, Children's Defense Fund

O Donald Pierson, Professor of Education, University of Lowell

9:45-10:00 a.m. Break

10:00-11:45 a.m. **Building an Agenda: Goals for the Future**

Moderator: James A. Kelly, President, Spring Hill Center

O Discussion Leaders: Luvern Cunningham and Lila Carol, Ohio State University

11:45 a.m. Closing Statement and Adjournment

12:00 p.m. Lunch

22 Nov 02

You may be
interested in the attached

Emily Anne -

The final stage of
"The Big Plan." Thanks
for all your wise
counsel these past four
years!

STATE OF MINNESOTA
Office of Governor Jesse Ventura

Steven

Steven Bosacker
Chief of Staff

Big Accounting Results- in order of score

Initiative	Score
Tobacco Settlement Endowments: Improving Health Status for All Minnesotans	9.0
Jesse "The Tourism Governor" Ventura: Promoting Minnesota, Promoting the Industry	8.9
Light Rail Transit	8.9
Active, Engaged Citizens	8.7
Partnerships for Affordable Housing	8.6
A Tax System that Makes Sense	8.5
Independent Living	8.1
Trade: Tapping the World's Interest in Minnesota	8.0
Transitioning from Welfare to Self-Sufficiency	7.9
State Departments: Best Bang for the Buck	7.6
Rein in Rulemaking and Excessive Regulation	7.0
A Health System for the Next 50 Years	7.0
The Best Climate to Grow Business	6.9
Reliable Energy and Consumer Choices	6.9
Agriculture: Competitive Anywhere in the World	6.8
Growing Smart in Minnesota	6.5
Improving the Competitive Position of Rural Minnesota	6.4
Ensuring an Information Highway that Leaves No Community Excluded	6.3
The Best K-12 Public Education in the Nation	6.0
Multimodal Transportation to Get People and Goods Around Minnesota	5.8
Developing the Workforce for Tomorrow	5.6
Commercialization of New Technologies	5.4
Reforming "Politics As Usual"	5.1
Electronic Government Services Initiative	4.7
Single House Legislature	4.1
Telecommunications as Economic Development	4.0
Living Human Rights & Respect	Not evaluated
Insisting that Parents PARENT	Not evaluated
Assuring Lifelong Learning for Work and Life	Not evaluated

November 2002

HEALTHY, VITAL COMMUNITIES

<i>The Best K-12 Public Education in the Nation</i>	6.0
<i>Improving the Competitive Position of Rural Minnesota</i>	6.4
<i>Light Rail Transit</i>	8.9
<i>Growing Smart in Minnesota</i>	6.5
<i>Partnerships for Affordable Housing</i>	8.6
<i>Multimodal Transportation to Get People and Goods Around Minnesota</i>	5.8
<i>Telecommunications as Economic Development</i>	4.0
<i>Living Human Rights and Respect</i>	not evaluated
<i>Reliable Energy and Consumer Choices</i>	6.9
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SELF-SUFFICIENT PEOPLE

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<i>A Health System for the Next 50 Years</i>	7.0
<i>Insisting that Parents PARENT</i>	not evaluated
<i>Independent Living</i>	8.1
<i>Assuring Lifelong Learning for Work and Life</i>	not evaluated
<i>Tobacco Settlement Endowments: Improving Health Status for All Minnesotans</i>	9.0

SERVICE, NOT SYSTEMS

<i>Rein in Rulemaking and Excessive Regulation</i>	7.0
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MINNESOTA: WORLD COMPETITOR

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The BIG ACCOUNTING



BIG
PLAN
RESULTS



STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR JESSE VENTURA
130 State Capitol • 75 Constitution Avenue • Saint Paul, MN 55155

November 26, 2002

To the Citizens of Minnesota:

"Accountable government" has been a cornerstone of our administration. I didn't invent the idea ... no politician did. It's something that citizens have been demanding more and more — at the local, state and national levels.

In 1999 we listened to Minnesotans, and then designed *The Big Plan* for our state. Our vision for Minnesota was that it be a place with healthy, vital communities, where people have every chance to be self-sufficient, where government is focused on providing service not bogged down in systems, and where we're ready to compete in a world arena. The commissioners developed performance measures to track our efforts, and we put them up on a website for all to see:
www.BigPlanResults.state.mn.us

Now it's time for the Big Accounting. Over the last two months we have invited Minnesota experts from outside state government and knowledgeable people from within the administration to evaluate the results of each *Big Plan* initiative (regardless of whether the legislature supported it or not), to give us suggestions for how it could be done better in the future, and to score our success from 1 to 10.

All the reviewers were told that a score in the red meant "needs a lot more work," yellow meant "some success, but there is more to be done," and green meant "good success and well on track." This report card shows the rating for each initiative, with just a few of the comments from the reviewers.

I'm proud of the hard work we put into all these initiatives. I'm especially pleased with our success on tax reform, light rail transit, tourism promotion, affordable housing, trade development and engaging citizens.

Some initiatives did not move as far and as fast as we would have liked. The state's telecommunications infrastructure and the expansion of electronic government are ongoing opportunities for the future. Unfortunately, reforming politics as usual and letting the people decide on a single house will take more political courage than we've seen to date.

A few of our early plans — for lifelong learning, the importance of active parenting, and human rights — developed more as operating values than program initiatives, so we did not evaluate them as we did the others.

Making a plan, tracking our progress and reporting our results. These have made us a better administration and helped us better serve Minnesotans.

Sincerely,

Jesse Ventura
Jesse Ventura
Governor

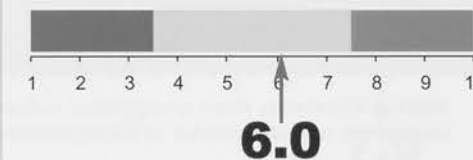
Voice: (651) 296-3391 or (800) 657-3717 • Fax: (651) 296-2089 • TDD: (651) 296-0075 or (800) 657-3598
Web site: <http://www.governor.state.mn.us>
E-mail: jesse.ventura@state.mn.us
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HEALTHY, VITAL COMMUNITIES

The Best K-12 Public Education in the Nation

Ensuring the best public education for every Minnesota child through accountable funding, standard setting and committed statewide effort.

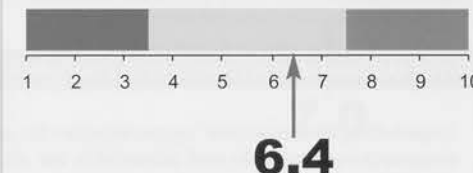
Reviewers' Comments: It's a broad initiative, but the statement of goals was never clearly articulated. ♦ Defending and sustaining the Profile of Learning was a huge accomplishment itself. ♦ CFL is under-resourced generally. ♦ Departmental collaboration was attempted but not consistent.



Improving the Competitive Position of Rural Minnesota

Working with rural communities to help them compete economically in the state, nation and world — by building workforce capacity, telecommunications infrastructure and other development factors.

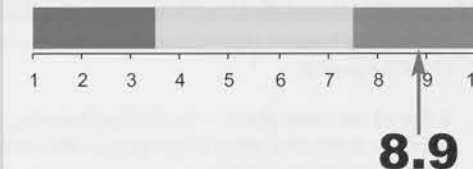
Reviewers' Comments: Priorities were well documented as a result of 2000 Rural Summit. ♦ Shape the budget around regionalization. ♦ The new approach to planning and work plan were great. ♦ Very good to see interdepartmental cooperation. ♦ The legislature needed to show more understanding and leadership. ♦ Rural vitality is a two-decade process.



Light Rail Transit

Successfully building — on time and on budget — the first light rail line in the state's transit system as a key step in providing more diverse options to address our growing transportation problems.

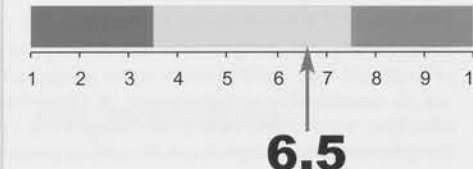
Reviewers' Comments: A little rocky early on, but came together well. ♦ Lessons learned will make next project easier. ♦ Keep going! ♦ Get the next demo going immediately to get full benefits of the multimodal system. ♦ Strong legislative message; good state/federal/local partnerships. ♦ Sound commitment by the Governor, MnDOT and the Met Council. ♦ Team effort... sometimes too competitive, but all were on board to complete the challenge. ♦ On time and on budget.



Growing Smart in Minnesota

Communities making smart decisions about open space, development, transit and housing, so that they can be shaped by choice, not by chance.

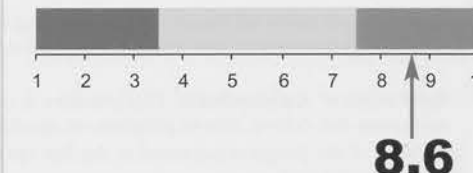
Reviewers' Comments: Concept evolved into more metro and more restructuring. ♦ I think we've missed an opportunity to incorporate these principles into the operations of other agencies and have a significant impact statewide. ♦ The excitement for this effort has moved forward because of the involvement of the stakeholders. ♦ Need to move this beyond the seven-county area.



Partnerships for Affordable Housing

Leveraging the state's resources and influence to increase the supply of affordable housing necessary for economic growth.

Reviewers' Comments: Well thought out, came from campaign sentiment. Early and consistent governor support. ♦ Tremendous lead agency and interagency work! ♦ Rural Minnesota did see significant investments — employers and business have participated in local planning efforts that are directly related to state leadership. ♦ Increased housing supply and investment very successful — removal of barriers and reduction of costs much less successful.



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HEALTHY, VITAL COMMUNITIES

Multimodal Transportation To Get People and Goods Around Minnesota

Making Minnesota more competitive and more livable, through expanding and improving multiple modes of transportation.

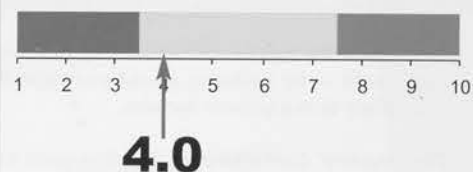
Reviewers' Comments: Focus groups, surveys, telephone work: seeking citizen input was excellent. ♦ The 2020 vision was inspirational and right on. ♦ Poor understanding in the legislature of vision and barriers. ♦ Transportation has been well received and is now a high priority for the people of Minnesota. ♦ This administration has been a good steward of this system. It did not, however, make major progress on relieving the backlog in transportation needs.



Telecommunications as Economic Development

Expanding Minnesotans' opportunities by making tomorrow's telecommunications connections available and affordable for all.

Reviewers' Comments: Impressive dedication by Commerce folks, but ownership should have been much more broadly shared. ♦ Should never regret getting the conversation started. ♦ Incremental progress, at best. ♦ There is a common ground for Commerce and industry to plan, shape and manage the inevitable in a collaborative fashion.



Living Human Rights and Respect

Protecting human rights, engaging the growing diversity of Minnesota, and serving every citizen equally.

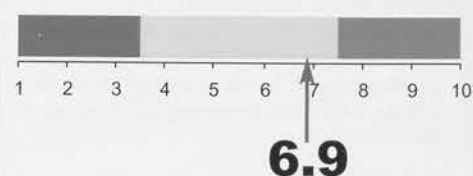
A few of our early plans — for lifelong learning, the importance of active parenting, and human rights — developed more as operating values than program initiatives, so we did not evaluate them as we did the others.

not evaluated

Reliable Energy and Consumer Choices

Providing consumers with access, reliability and competitive pricing while encouraging renewable energy sources and the development of a responsible infrastructure for energy generation and transmission.

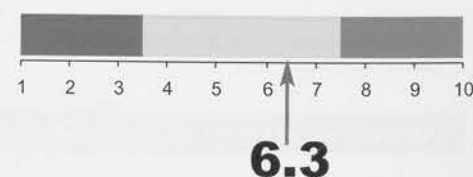
Reviewers' Comments: Tremendous improvement on agency involvement, citizen participation and ability to take part in discussions and cleaner energy policy and goals. ♦ Some of us would have liked to see broader progress; this represented a fair achievement. ♦ Jury is still out on transmission and generation. ♦ Objectives were clearly defined and appropriate at the time they were stated; enormous changes since then hurt the premise of the original goals, but the administration adapted quickly and appropriately.



Ensuring an Information Highway that Leaves No Community Excluded

Enabling all parts of Minnesota, including rural areas, to participate equally in the modern information age and the opportunities offered by the digital economy.

Reviewers' Comments: This initiative is expensive! ♦ Good progress on raising and sustaining the debate; slower progress on specific initiatives as learning curve is surmounted. ♦ Most of the progress occurred in the last year when collaboration between private and public sector accelerated.



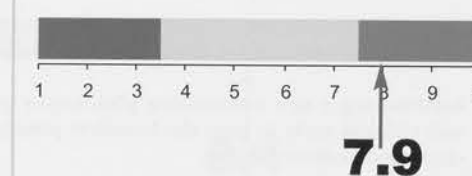
www.BigPlanResults.state.mn.us

SELF-SUFFICIENT PEOPLE

Transitioning from Welfare to Self-Sufficiency

Helping low-income people become truly independent — through their own efforts and with appropriate public support.

Reviewers' Comments: The TANF debates helped to focus the efforts. ♦ Unprecedented effort to take a holistic approach to families. ♦ Non-categorical and flexible approach regarding counties. ♦ Allowed community groups to be effective.



A Health System for the Next 50 Years

Building on Minnesota's excellent health system, to make sure that it reaches all citizens and provides them with opportunities for better health.

Reviewers' Comments: Good success with health disparities and the kids. ♦ Much more needs to be done in the health system and infrastructure. ♦ Modest legislative successes. ♦ A tough time to make case. ♦ The concept was so broad that most people didn't see a problem to be fixed. ♦ The time wasn't quite right, but will be soon!



Insisting that Parents PARENT

Advocating policies and programs that clearly define state government's limited role in raising our children, and helping parents to accept their first and greatest responsibility.

A few of our early plans — for lifelong learning, the importance of active parenting, and human rights — developed more as operating values than program initiatives, so we did not evaluate them as we did the others.

not evaluated

Independent Living

Allowing Minnesotans with limitations to live as independently and as self-sufficiently as possible.

Reviewers' Comments: Long-term Care Task Force work was outstanding. ♦ Good legislative accomplishments. ♦ Steady and outstanding results. ♦ Lingering question about how much was a result of consumer demand. ♦ Never had clarity of direction for non-elderly, persons with disabilities. ♦ Not only progress in data, but remarkable attitude shifts as well. Bravo!



Assuring Lifelong Learning for Work and Life

Driving to assure that accountable, effective educational opportunities are available to all adult Minnesotans.

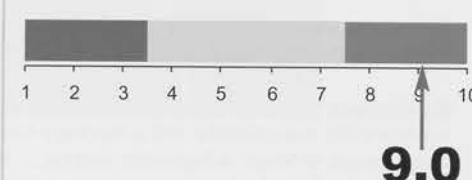
A few of our early plans — for lifelong learning, the importance of active parenting, and human rights — developed more as operating values than program initiatives, so we did not evaluate them as we did the others.

not evaluated

Tobacco Settlement Endowments: Improving Health Status for all Minnesotans

Carefully investing the tobacco lawsuit settlement in the long-term health of Minnesota's children by helping them make smart choices for their future success.

Reviewers' Comments: Consistent youth/community-led strategy. ♦ Important to keep the comprehensiveness of the strategy even as funding amounts get revisited. ♦ A breakout concept faithfully supported. ♦ This initiative sets a new performance standard in public health for what to measure and how.



www.BigPlanResults.state.mn.us

SERVICE, NOT SYSTEMS



Rein in Rulemaking and Excessive Regulation

Establishing a new rulemaking philosophy and process that involves stakeholders and citizens early to gain the broadest possible perspective on need, reasonableness, clarity and enforceability.

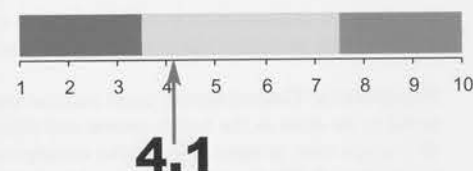
Reviewers' Comments: The Rulemaking Task Force stimulated public knowledge and interest in rulemaking. ♦ Good indicators, but inadequately tracked. ♦ Keep veto procedure for Governor. ♦ Governor's veto authority, rule variance procedure and Administrative Law Judge procedure for unadopted rules are all important improvements to Minnesota law.



Single House Legislature

Setting a new vision for legislative governance in the next century and trusting the voters to make the decision.

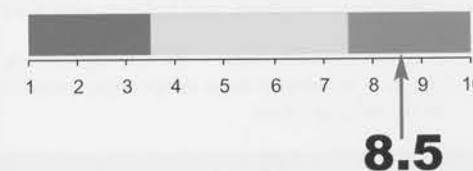
Reviewers' Comments: The general public never was convinced of the need for a completely new system. ♦ Many legislators also believed that other solutions existed to solve the problem raised. ♦ Concept didn't include practical benefits for citizens. ♦ Exactly how would it make legislation better, or correct abuses? ♦ Special interests opposed to bill. ♦ Don't overlook the progress that was made.



A Tax System that Makes Sense

Building a tax system that is more fair, simple, understandable, and predictable for citizens.

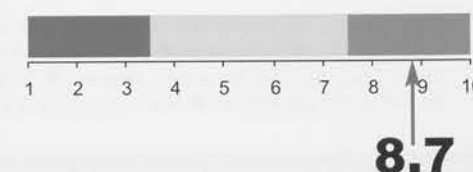
Reviewer's Comments: Strong on listening to citizens. ♦ Chose to bite off something aggressive yet achievable. ♦ The work was tireless. ♦ It was comprehensive — with citizens, legislators, involvement of the entire administration, and good use of the Governor. ♦ Perhaps achieved as much as practically possible. ♦ Good theory, well grounded — difficult politics!



Active, Engaged Citizens

Increasing voter turnout to help improve citizen participation and to rebuild trust between elected officials and citizens.

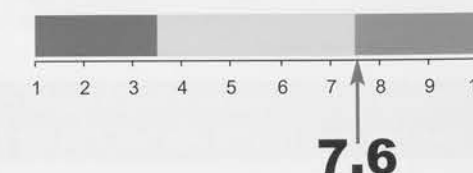
Reviewers' Comments: Very simple initiative and goal-voting percentages. ♦ The Governor's Office partnered with many civic organizations to reach the 70% voter turnout goal. ♦ Stayed on message and on track with a quality plan. ♦ Encourage the next governor to continue these efforts. ♦ All elected officials need to continue to encourage young people (and all citizens) to be civically engaged.



State Departments: Best Bang for the Buck

Increasing the efficiency of government, the quality of its services, and obtaining the best value for every taxpayer dollar spent.

Reviewers' Comments: Grounded in Governor's commitment. ♦ Four staff agencies accepting the responsibility and achieving a stronger sense of cohesiveness about overall state management. ♦ Weak on legislative success ... but the strength of results management is tremendous. ♦ Track cost-effectiveness more in performance results.



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SERVICE, NOT SYSTEMS

Reforming "Politics As Usual"

Reforming the structure of the legislature, our legislative process, and the campaign finance system.

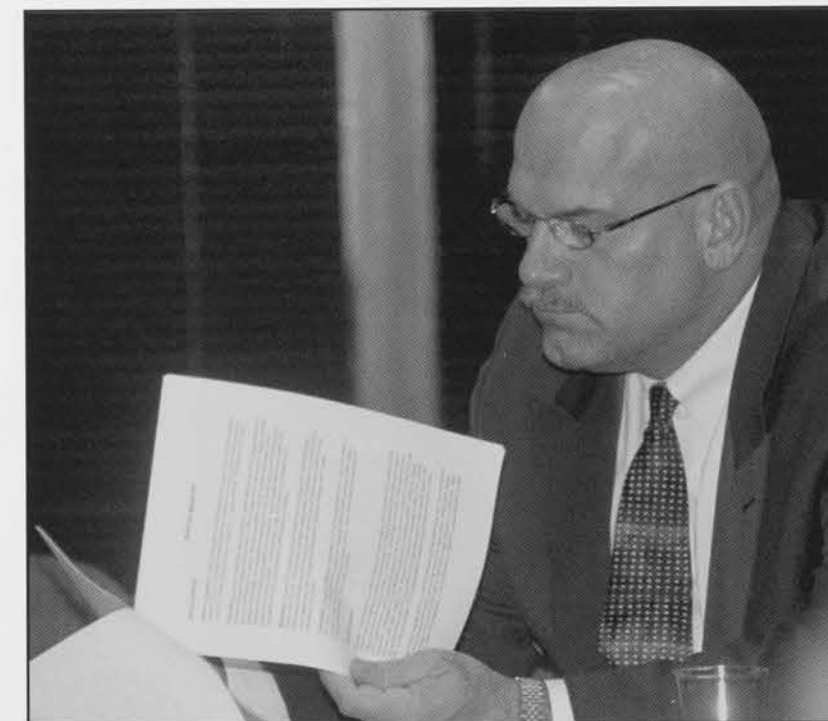
Reviewers' Comments: Concepts are worthy, but these are such "inside" issues that most citizens don't completely understand the problems that were being addressed. ♦ Redistricting was a big success. ♦ Soft money a big loser. ♦ Not a high enough priority by Governor in speeches, letters and visibility. ♦ Change was derailed by vested interests.



Electronic Government Services Initiative

Making sure that citizens can get information and do business with the state on computers, at any time and from any place.

Reviewers' Comments: Some success getting agencies "on board" with this initiative, but very limited success selling it to the legislature. ♦ Didn't stress efficiency/cost savings. ♦ Planning was done well, but inadequate appropriated resources have stifled execution. ♦ Must resolve funding issue — perhaps by dedicating a percent of each agency budget?



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MINNESOTA: WORLD COMPETITOR



Trade: Tapping the World's Interest in Minnesota

Converting the world's interest in Minnesota into increased trade and business opportunities for Minnesota companies. As a state we now compete not just with states like Wisconsin and Iowa, but with countries like Finland and Argentina.

Reviewers' Comments: Take the discussion out of the board room and into the living room so people better understand the benefits. ♦ Strength in planning. ♦ Trade progress is strong. ♦ Quantified results on trade missions are still out. ♦ Minnesota Trade Office provides timely, strategic and detailed support to Minnesota companies. ♦ Factor in long-term benefits. ♦ Don't expect results overnight. ♦ Communicate with the public through the "non-political" channel of the businesses that have been helped.



Agriculture: Competitive Anywhere in the World

Making our farm families competitive through lowering their cost of production, adding value to Minnesota products, and developing new market opportunities, both domestic and foreign.

Reviewers' Comments: Adequacy of resources to this effort is unclear but leadership of Commissioner and Governor is obvious. ♦ Results are mainly anecdotal but trade missions have been well reported and successful. ♦ Organic farming is better off, but conventional mid-size farms are still struggling. ♦ Transportation and international agriculture have a growing influence. ♦ Agriculture is holding its own and feels more part of our future.



Developing the Workforce for Tomorrow

Making sure Minnesota has a well-trained and flexible workforce that allows us to be quickly responsive to new opportunities.

Reviewers' Comments: Coordination within the Workforce Centers was great. ♦ Amazing cooperation and collaboration despite historic silos — internal and external to administration. ♦ It could have been even more successful with legislative buy-in and support. ♦ Get employers more involved. ♦ The system is still too complex for general citizens and employers to understand. ♦ Employers and business community must be a bigger part of the solution.



The Best Climate to Grow Business

Helping Minnesota business — especially high growth, high-wage industries — continue to prosper in a supportive business environment.

Reviewers' Comments: Good emphasis on start-up, high growth, high wage. ♦ Should more clearly identify the "deficient" areas in climate. ♦ The challenge is continuing to "brand" Minnesota and our strengths. ♦ Too many platitudes; not enough specifics. ♦ The tough economic climate has hampered some results, but overall significant progress has been made.



Commercialization of New Technologies

Maximizing Minnesota's access to technology and the commercialization of new technologies through the Biomedical Innovation and Commercialization Initiative.

Reviewers' Comments: Well articulated with an internal crowd; not successful with key stakeholders (i.e. legislature and private sector). ♦ Greater resources devoted to fundraising may have helped. ♦ Should have constructed this more broadly — more generically. ♦ The process is complicated and requires patience and persistence.



Jesse "The Tourism Governor" Ventura: Promoting Minnesota, Promoting the Industry

Capitalizing on Minnesota's natural attractions — including its Governor — to welcome visitors and show them why Minnesota is worth visiting and investing in.

Reviewers' Comments: Strong commitment of dollars and Governor's time. ♦ Great effort — not enough money. ♦ Given the resources, it was outstanding performance. ♦ In many ways, the tourism industry came to life with a Governor that so naturally promoted and sold this state. ♦ Effort of industry as a whole was very, very impressive. ♦ The numbers indicate success in spite of September 11 and a difficult economy.



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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

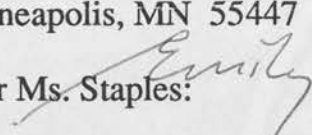
Twin Cities Campus

*Office of the Dean
Medical School
Health Sciences*

*Box 293 UMHC
420 Delaware Street S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55455
Office at 3-120 Owre Hall
612-626-4949
Fax: 612-626-6800*

November 20, 1991

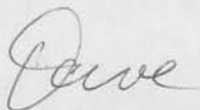
Ms. Emily Anne Staples
1640 Xanthus Lane
Minneapolis, MN 55447

Dear Ms. Staples: 

Thank you for agreeing to chair the funding completion effort for a Chair in women's cancer research as a component of The Fund for the University of Minnesota Cancer Center. I am pleased to have you at the helm of this vital endeavor.

We are all aware of the importance of research in the treatment and prevention of women's cancers, particularly breast cancer. I have confidence in your leadership abilities, and am hopeful that our cancer research faculty will gain progress in overcoming these scourges on women and all of us.

Best regards,



David M. Brown, M.D.
Dean
Professor, Laboratory Medicine
and Pathology and Pediatrics

DMB:cm

"Global Issues for 21st Century Diplomacy"

8:30 a.m. *Registration*

9:00 a.m. *Opening Remarks*

The Honorable Joan Growe
Secretary of State, State of Minnesota

Emily Anne Tuttle
President, Minnesota International Center

9:15 a.m. *Session I - "Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy"*

Gare Smith
Deputy Assistant Secretary for Labor and External Affairs
U. S. Department of State

Respondent TBD

10:20 a.m. *Session II - "Europe and Transatlantic Relations"*

TBD, *U. S. Department of State*

Moderator TBD

11:15 a.m. *Break*

11:30 a.m. *Keynote Address - "Global Issues for 21st Century Diplomacy"*

Timothy Wirth
Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs
U. S. Department of State

11:55 a.m. *Question & Answer Session with Minnesota NGO Panel & Audience Participation*

Lyle Wray, *Executive Director, Citizens League*
Tony Kozlowski, *Executive Director, American Refugee Committee*
Marsha Freeman, *Director, International Women's Rights Action Watch*

12:30 p.m. *Adjourn and Reception*

For further information, please contact the Minnesota International Center at (612) 625-4421.

If you receive a duplicate of this invitation, please pass it to a colleague.

State Capitol is handicapped accessible.

House Chambers
Second Floor, Minnesota State Capitol
St. Paul, Minnesota

Thursday, July 25, 1996

"Global Issues for 21st Century Diplomacy"
on

U. S. Foreign Policy Town Meeting

Invite You to Attend a

The United States Department of State
and
The Minnesota International Center



Cooperating Organizations

American Refugee Committee

Center for Victims of Torture

Citizens League

Office of International Affairs- City of Minneapolis

International Women's Rights Action Watch, Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of

Public Affairs, University of Minnesota

Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights

Minnesota Trade Office

St. Paul - Minneapolis Committee on Foreign Relations

Society for International Development

United Nations Association of Minnesota

University of Minnesota Human Rights Center

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)

Women Against Military Madness (WAMM)

Purpose

This Foreign Policy Town Meeting is designed to increase public understanding of current issues, encourage public engagement in the policy process and provide an opportunity for participants to exchange views with senior officials of the Department of State who formulate and implement foreign policy.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WOMEN'S CLUB

5005 Wentworth Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55419
April 5, 1997

Dear Emily Anne,

This is just to reaffirm what was obvious last Tuesday: Your "Conversation" was a tremendous success. As I said at the time, none of our previous speakers had elicited so much audience participation--though all had done so to some degree. But you were the first to bring other women to the podium, and to interweave your ideas with theirs so successfully. It was a real tour de force! I've been receiving congratulations on the program all week long.

It was nice to have a chance to visit with you. I hope our paths will cross again after you return from the NCIV meeting, because I'm curious to know how things are going on the national scene after the staff upheaval and funding cutbacks of recent years. My own experiences when I was a national officer in the 1970's were very positive, but of course the organization had to change with the times; and it's my impression that happened less happily in Washington than here in Minnesota.

Again, many thanks for the outstanding program you provided for UMW.

Sincerely,

Iran

Enclosed is reimbursement for your parking, which I neglected to give you on Tuesday.

OFFICE OF
HANS J. SCHAUB, CCM
GENERAL MANAGER



729 SECOND AVENUE SOUTH
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55402-2463
TELEPHONE: (612) 332-2292
FAX: (612) 332-4305

May 4, 2000

Ms. Emily Anne Tuttle
1225 Shoreline Drive
Wayzata, MN 55391

Dear Ms. Tuttle,

Congratulations on your election to Treasurer of the Minneapolis Club!

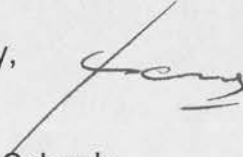
I know that you have been involved in many first achievements, and to be the *first* elected woman Officer to the institution is a proud moment.

The Club has greatly benefited from your leadership, particularly as Chair of the Program Committee. Looking ahead to the next Board meeting on May 15th, perhaps we could meet prior to the Luncheon Lecture on May 11th, to review the P&L for April.

If you are unable to attend any of the meetings, I would be happy to present the Treasurer's Report on your behalf.

This will be a challenging year and I look forward to working with you.

Cordially,


Hans J. Schaub

With boomer babies, a girl's name is often a boy's

SHEILA ANNE FEENEY
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

It's not easy composing a pocket compliment for a new baby today. The swing to androgynous or male names for girls (Lee, Darryl, Devin/Devon, Andy/Andi) and the WASP tradition of using family names as first names (Foster, Spencer, Tyler) can leave an infant's admirer groping for the appropriate pronoun after introduction to a new inhabitant of the planet.

"Sometimes, you can't tell what it is until you get the clothes off," confesses Harriet Rasch, a pediatric medical assistant on New York City's upper West Side. On occasion, Rasch is so uncertain as to which name is the first and which the last, she has to look for an infant's chart in two places.

Sexually ambiguous names are sometimes an ethnic statement. Many African names, for instance, are not recognized by American ears as designating a particular gender.

Feminist parents, however, are the newest and noisiest switch-hitters, saddling their little girls with nonpartisan or flat-out macho monikers. Hoping to give their daughters a muscular leg up in a man-run world, they are increasingly giving their little bundles of joy handles that belong to boys.

Manhattanites Tracey Harden and Mike Neill, both writers, christened their baby girl Blair Harden Neill.

"I wanted something that couldn't be shortened to something awful," says Harden, who deliberately chose a gender-neutral name for her now 17-month-old daughter. "To give someone a name like Emily Ann could be a handicap if she wanted to become a CEO of General Motors."

Research proves professors give higher marks to papers thought to

"I wanted something that couldn't be shortened to something awful. To give someone a name like Emily Ann could be a handicap if she wanted to become a CEO of General Motors."

TRACEY HARDEN
MOTHER OF 17-MONTH-OLD
BLAIR HARDEN NEILL

director of the Barnard Center for Research on Women. Because a teacher's expectation of success strongly influences a child's performance, Kaplan supports gender-neutral names.

A boy's name is especially helpful

for women entering male-dominated fields like engineering, architecture and other hard sciences, she says, though it certainly won't guarantee success. Female novelists routinely assume pen names, Kaplan reminds, to find formerly rejected work suddenly celebrated.

Naomi Weisstein, a SUNY Buffalo psychology professor and gender research specialist, reports that parents usually name their kids after movie and television stars, and today's female celebrities increasingly boast male monikers (Glenn Close, Sean Young and Daryl Hannah). The reason?

"Masculine notions of desirability in a woman change over time. ... Now, women are supposed to be thin and boyish with no bottoms," says Weisstein.

The 1920s, just like the 1990s, hyped a feminine ideal of women as 17-year-old boys, Weisstein notes, and in many ways, both eras' reforms were (and are) superficial:

It's fine to be athletic, sporty and fun-loving, but when separating the men from the boys, the latter should know better than to compete with or threaten the former.

Giving a girl a boy's name is the appellative equivalent of anorexia nervosa, Weisstein says. "It may sound feminist, but it's the reverse of feminism. It comes from (society's) woman-hating impulse." Years ago, she notes, many Jewish parents gave their offspring WASP names, hoping to inoculate their babies against discrimination.

So how do we balance self-pride and moral concerns with doing the best for our XY offspring?

By all means, do what you think best for your child, says the childless Weisstein, adding, "If I had to decide between Amanda and Manfred for a daughter, I would be hard-put." Thinking for a minute, she announces, "I would have named my little girls after feminist heroes."

The Minnesota News Council (formerly known as the Minnesota Press Council) provides a forum for resolving disputes between the public, and newspapers and broadcast stations.

The Council is a wholly independent organization whose 24 volunteer members, drawn equally from the public and the news media, examine citizen complaints alleging inaccuracies, unfairness or unethical conduct by the Minnesota news media.

As a nongovernmental, nonjudicial review board, the News Council aims to:

- protect the public from press inaccuracy and unfairness.

- promote quality journalism while protecting the free flow of information.

- improve understanding between the news media and the public.

To make a complaint

The first step is to contact the management of the news organization and attempt to resolve the matter through discussion. Many complaints are settled at this level. If discussion fails to resolve the problem, write to the News Council.



Any individual, group or organization may bring a complaint to the Council. There are no fees required, only a little time.

The Council will contact the newspaper or broadcast station to seek a response. Before the Council proceeds further, however, the complainant must sign a waiver agreeing to forego legal or governmental actions against the news organization. The Council is an alternative, not a supplement, to other kinds of intervention.

After contacting the news medium, the Council may schedule a public hearing, where both sides will discuss the issue. The Council will review all testimony thoroughly and make a determination.

The Council cannot penalize news organizations or impose sanctions to enforce its determinations. Instead, the Council depends on the public airing of the dispute for its impact. Council findings are reported by newspapers and broadcast stations throughout the state, regardless of the outcome.



Through the dissemination of its findings, the Council has encouraged Minnesota news media to:

- correct factual errors in news and opinion columns.

- curtail sensationalized handling of news events.

- ensure fair, balanced and accurate coverage of important issues.

- explain more fully the collecting and interpreting of poll data.

- adopt fair, nondiscriminatory policies regarding the publishing or airing of letters to the editor and paid political advertisements.

The Minnesota News Council considers each case independently.

The Council generally does not consider complaints about editorial expression or personal opinion, unless facts are in dispute.

The background

The Minnesota News Council was founded in 1971, when media credibility was especially low in America, to hear complaints against newspapers in the state. Formed at the initiative of the Minnesota Newspaper Association, the Council's first action was to divorce itself from the association, establishing itself as an independent hearing body. In 1977 the Council decided also to accept complaints against the broadcast news media.

The Minnesota News Council was the first statewide press council in the United States and remains one of very few in the country. The National News Council, the Minnesota News Council's counterpart on the national level, was formed in 1973.

The Minnesota News Council is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization funded completely by contributions from individuals, foundations, corporations, associations and news media organizations.

For further information, or to initiate a complaint, contact:

Minnesota News Council
P.O. Box 14116
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414



Minnesota News Council

Hears your complaints against the news media

The Minnesota News Council

Members representing the public

C. Donald Peterson, Chairman
Associate Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court
St. Paul, Minnesota

James L. Hetland, Jr., Vice Chairman
Senior Vice President, Urban Development
First Bank Minneapolis
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Robert Provost, Treasurer
Director
Minnesota Insurance Information Center
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dr. Oscar Anderson
President
Augsburg College
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Evelyn Fairbanks
Executive Director
Metropolitan Cultural Arts Center
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Mary M. Forsythe
State Representative
Edina, Minnesota

James Miles
Resource Person to Business and Industry
Wayzata, Minnesota

Ruth A. Myers
Co-Director
American Indian Programs School of Medicine
University of Minnesota at Duluth
President, Minnesota State Board of Education
Duluth, Minnesota

Frank Rodriguez
State Representative
Treasurer, Laborers' Local No. 132
West St. Paul, Minnesota

Nancy Selby
State President
American Association of University Women
Rochester, Minnesota

Emily Anne Staples
State Senator
Plymouth, Minnesota

Annette Whiting
Owatonna, Minnesota
Members representing the news media

Nancy H. Fushan, Secretary
Producer-Reporter
Minnesota Public Radio
St. Paul, Minnesota

Mike Foley
News Director
KBJR-TV
Duluth, Minnesota

John Froyd
News Director
KCMT/KNMT-TV
Alexandria-Walker
Alexandria, Minnesota

Bower Hawthorne
Retired
Vice President
Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company
Edina, Minnesota

Paul C. Hedberg
President
Hedberg Broadcasting Group
Blue Earth, Minnesota

Kenneth Hickman
Editor
Grand Rapids Herald-Review
Grand Rapids, Minnesota

Deborah Howell
Assistant Managing Editor
St. Paul Pioneer Press
St. Paul, Minnesota

Bob Ryan
News Commentator
KROC-AM/FM
Rochester, Minnesota

Robert M. Shaw
Manager
Minnesota Newspaper Association
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Bernie Shellum
Special Assignment Reporter
Minneapolis Tribune
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Gordon Spielman
Editor
Union Advocate
St. Paul, Minnesota

Gary Stevens
President
Doubleday Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Executive Secretary
Cameron H. Blodgett

While most news-gathering organizations try conscientiously to report news fairly and accurately, when they fall short of that objective they might expect complaints from their readers, viewers and listeners. Complaints should be directed to the editors, whose names are usually listed somewhere in the paper, or to the broadcast station management. If the difference cannot be resolved, you are encouraged to register your complaint for consideration by the Minnesota News Council.



Comment on '76

*A Project of the Hennepin County Board of Commissioners
Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission*

Vol. 1 No. 4

August 1975

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, recently spent three days in Minnesota. During his visit, Mr. Warner met with various Bicentennial commissions throughout the state and visited Bicentennial projects in the Metro Area, Duluth and Lake Crystal.

Pictured with Mr. Warner, 3rd from right, are Roy Thorshov, Chairperson of the Heritage Panel; Frances Berns, Chairperson of the Festivals Panel; Emily Ann Staples, Vice-Chairperson, Hennepin County; Mr. Warner; Seth Huntington, designer of the Bicentennial half dollar; and W. Ed Mansfield, Chairperson, Hennepin County.



PROPOSAL FUNDING

The HCBPC* placed an August 1 deadline on submitting proposals for funding. If your organization or municipality has a unique and vital proposal to submit, our Executive Committee will continue to consider such proposals at their monthly committee meetings.

Municipal Affiliates Submitting Proposals for Funding to MARBC* should forward all such proposals to the Hennepin County Bicentennial for endorsement. HCBPC will then submit the proposal to the MARBC. Some federal money may be available for projects after September.

- * HCBPC - Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission
- MARBC - Minnesota American Revolution Bicentennial Commission

----- BICENTENNIAL CALENDAR -----

AUGUST

- 11 Bicentennial Exhibit opens
IDS Center, 51st Floor
- 15 American Issues Forum Workshop
Minneapolis Public Library -
downtown
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- 21-24 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Sgt. Floyd Tow Boat Display
Harriet Island
21st: 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
22 - 24th: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

AUGUST 25 -
SEPTEMBER 2 STATE FAIR

AUGUST 26 -
SEPTEMBER 1 FREEDOM TRAIN
Minnehaha Falls
(advance ticket sales:
call 332-7412)

SEPTEMBER

- 1 BICENTENNIAL DAY AT THE STATE
FAIR
- 13-14 STEAMBOAT JUBILEE
Carver, Minn.
Antique show, tours of restored
homes, arts, crafts. Historical
play - 2 p.m. each day.
- 17-20 Heritage Seminars: CANADIANS
College of St. Thomas, St. Paul
For information, call 647-5317
- 28 CHAMPLIN, Minn.
Dedication - Dunning School,
historical one-room school house
2 - 5 p.m.

AUGUST - OCTOBER
Open House - Bartholomew Museum
6901 Lyndale So., Richfield
1860 restored farmhouse
Every Sunday from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Many thanks to the "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE", volunteers who have helped us during the last months! Your support is truly appreciated.



ENDORSEMENT

Beginning September 1, 1975, project sponsors wishing "endorsement" for their Bicentennial activities may request an Endorsement Application. Endorsement recognizes a Bicentennial project and also permits use of the official Bicentennial logo and inclusion of the event on official Bicentennial calendars.

Those wishing an application for endorsement should contact the Hennepin County Bicentennial office, 372-1776.

MASTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Plans are now underway at MARBC to develop and make available for commercial and educational use a computerized information system containing summary information of all Bicentennial events, projects and resources throughout the state.

MARBC anticipates that this Master Calendar of Events will be operational by October 1, 1975.

HCBPC affiliates are urged to fill in their calendars of events as completely as possible through 1976. HCBPC is your channel for input into the Master Calendar and our office will be contacting Bicentennial Chairpersons with more detailed information about data collection procedures.

HCBPC ACTIVITIES

Heritage Proposals Approved

The HCBPC approved two proposals at its June 27 meeting. These proposals are: A Booklet on Hennepin County History and Documentation of Afro-American Needlework.

Festivals Project

THEATER IN A TRUNK - Children's theater group sponsored by the Hennepin County Library is enjoying a busy and successful summer. Touring the county through August 14th, the troupe is featuring folk tales of different countries which illustrate various influences that have contributed to the development of America's cultural heritage. Please check your local library for their schedule.

Hennepin County Leads in Bicentennial Communities

In Minnesota, there is a total of 161 Bicentennial communities officially designated by the ARBC. Hennepin County has 9 nationally designated communities and 23 affiliate municipalities. Total community involvement in Minnesota to date is 184. Will Minnesota have 200 Bicentennial communities by January 1, 1976???

Bicentennial Exhibit

A pictorial exhibit focusing on the people and heritage of Hennepin County is on display on the Public Service Level of the Hennepin County Government Center. We invite you to come and see it and to visit our office.

You may also wish to tour the Government Center. Tours are conducted each day at 2:00 p.m. and at other times by special request.

Bicentennial Brochures

Brochures are being developed by HCBPC and should be available in the Autumn.



Comment on '76

BULK RATE
U.S. Postage
.061 PAID
Mpls, Mn.
Permit 1264

Emily Ann Staples
1640 D. Xanthus Lane
Wayzata, MN 55391

Hennepin County
Bicentennial Planning Commission
Hennepin County Government Center
Minneapolis, MN 55487

Future should outrank past

To the Editor: So much attention has been focused on the Hennepin County Government Center for what some commissioners may have overlooked or even been unaware of during the process of construction that we have lost sight of what a handsome addition to the county it is. It is a functional structure which can be a visible unifying symbol for the diverse county in which we live.

It is my hope that we come together to celebrate living in Hennepin County and use Government Center as a focal point for considering how we can move creatively into the future rather than agonizing, at the cost of considerable time and money, over the past.

As a major horizons project for the Bicentennial, I hope that we can concentrate on setting goals for moving thoughtfully into our next 100 years. This offers an opportunity for participation by all citizens of the county to share their aspirations and for us to communicate to our elected representatives the priorities which concern us most.

Wayzata.

—Emily Anne Staples.

Editor's Note: The writer is acting chairperson of the Hennepin County Bicentennial Planning Commission.

JACK DAVIES

Senator 60th District
3424 Edmund Boulevard
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
and
Room 27, State Capitol
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

Senate

State of Minnesota

November 8, 1976

Dear Senator,

In the midst of our euphoria Thursday there were hints of a struggle within our caucus over the power to appoint conference committee members. You deserve an explanation of the issues involved.

For forty-two years the senate has used a committee on committees to recommend conference committee appointments. These recommendations are subject to senate confirmation but in living memory have not been challenged. As one of the DFL procedural reforms in 1973, we added minority membership to the committee on committees for the first time.

Over the past four years the process worked smoothly except on two occasions. In every case the author of a bill going to conference was asked for names of suggested conferees. These suggestions were usually accepted, but sometimes a change was proposed to the author because of the work load carried by someone suggested or to spread conference committee work more evenly among the senators. Sometimes changes were made to make the conferees more representative of senate or DFL consensus rather than of the author's more zealous position.

Names of conferees were then checked privately with the four DFL members of the committee and then with the two Republican members. Disagreement among the committee members was talked out and a committee consensus arrived at. On numerous occasions my recommendations as committee chairman and those of the bill author were changed at the suggestion of another committee member who offered some insight into the situation which had been overlooked. The work of the committee time and again demonstrated that "two (six) heads are better than one."

So why is change suggested? Two times in four years the committee fell into stalemate. The first involved Senator Conzemius' insistence on a conferee to protect Hastings State hospital when the senate position was to close it. After several days of sparring, Senator Conzemius was more or less accommodated. The second stalemate occurred when the three other DFL members voted to exclude me from the conference committee on state buildings. This was because of my vote against a tax rebate; it had nothing to do with the building bill for which I was a natural appointee. Since I would not allow myself to be "punished" for an honestly cast vote, we went to the eleventh hour before Senators

Coleman, Conzemius, and Borden relented and agreed to include me as a conferee on state buildings. I regret that the incident sticks in Senator Coleman's craw, but he was wrong and I was right.

Frustration from this incident, along with disappointment over the lost stadium bill and defeat of the tax rebate in the house, have caused Senator Coleman to seek unilateral authority to name conferees. This authority can only relieve frustration like that he experienced in April of 1976 if it is used to whip senators into line. I have never used my role in the process that way and resent the present effort to give another senator the power to use appointing authority as a device of discipline. Senator Coleman who seeks the authority demonstrated that he is willing to use it that way when he attempted to punish me for casting a vote against a bill which passed 65 to 2 with the unanimous support of the Republican caucus.

Appointments should be used to carry forward the work of the senate in accord with the senate and DFL consensus. That is how it has been used during my term as chairman of the committee on committees.

Senator Coleman recently raised the "specter" of former senator Gordon Rosenmeier by saying the committee on committees was Rosenmeier's weapon of control. The reality, if it is relevant, is that the Republicans checked Senator Rosenmeier by defeating his efforts to become majority leader and by diluting his power over conference committee appointments by continuing the long tradition of running them through a committee (where he had a single vote). It is interesting that the tradition of limited power in any one senator has for many decades included keeping the chairmanship of the committee on committees away from the majority leader.

Of course, Senator Rosenmeier was powerful and effective. So is Senator Coleman. The respect we all have for Nick's leadership skills, shown by the enthusiastic support for him at Thursday's caucus, proves he needs no additional power to do the job. In fact, he will be better off without the temptation of the power he now seeks.


In a private conversation with me last week, Nick said some caucus members have told him they were dissatisfied with their conference committee assignments, and therefore with me. I'm not surprised that members regret missing some assignments. There is not room on most conference committees for all who would like to serve. In fairness Senator Coleman should have either passed the complaints on to me or sent the complainer directly to me for an explanation of the disputed decision.

In addition he could have explained to the complainers his own major role in every committee decision instead of hiding behind my chairmanship. He apparently used me as a scapegoat with several members of the caucus, if his own report of discontent is true. That I resent. Anyone who carries any resentment about any appointment made during the last four years should call me so I can set the record straight as to how and by whom the objectionable decision was made.

November 8, 1976

I believe it would be a serious mistake to eliminate the committee on committees and its useful function of checking and spreading power. I also believe my stewardship as chairman of that committee has been fair and constructive. I deserve to be continued in that position.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jack D." followed by a flourish.

Jack Davies

JD:mm

NICHOLAS D. COLEMAN
Senator 65th District
Majority Leader
208 State Capitol
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155
(612) 296-4196



Senate

State of Minnesota

November 24, 1976

TO ALL DFL SENATORS:

Enclosed is a list of committee assignments that will be recommended to the Caucus on December 10 (10:30 A.M., Room 15 Capitol).

They were compiled with great difficulty and I would hope that you would not request changes except under the most compelling circumstances.

Sincerely,

NICHOLAS D. COLEMAN
Senate Majority Leader

Enc.

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ENERGY AND HOUSING

Energy and Housing
Finance
Education

BOB BENEDICT

Governmental Operations
Energy and Housing
Ag. & Nat. Res.
Local Gov.

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Commerce
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Gov. Op.

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Gov. Op.
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FLORIAN CHMIELEWSKI, Vice Chair
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NICK COLEMAN
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JACK DAVIES, Chairman JUDICIARY

Judiciary
Taxes
Commerce

NEIL DIETERICH

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Commerce
Judiciary
Education

ED GEARTY, Chairman ELECTIONS

Elections
Transportation
General Legislation

JERRY GUNDERSON

Local Government
Education
Health, Welfare and Corrections
General Legislation

MARVIN HANSON

Taxes
Ag. & Nat. Res.
Judiciary

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Education
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Taxes
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Agriculture & Natural Resources
Education
Judiciary

JOHN MILTON, Vice Chair, EMPLOYMENT

Employment
Finance
Health, Welfare & Corrections

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Finance
Elections

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Health, Welfare & Corrections
Energy and Housing
Governmental Operations
Judiciary

JIM NICHOLS

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Education
Employment
Local Government

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Energy and Housing
Health, Welfare & Corrections
Local Government

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AND VETERAN AFFAIRS

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Agriculture and Natural Resources
Taxes

TIM PENNY, Vice Chair, TRANSPORTATION

Transportation
Governmental Operations
Agriculture and Natural Resources
Commerce

GEORGE PERPICH, Chair HEALTH, WELFARE
AND CORRECTIONS

Health, Welfare and Corrections
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General Legislation

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Ag. & Nat. Res.
Finance
Employment

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN WILL SERVE ON RULES COMMITTEE, AS WELL AS WIN BORDEN,
ASSISTANT MAJORITY LEADER.