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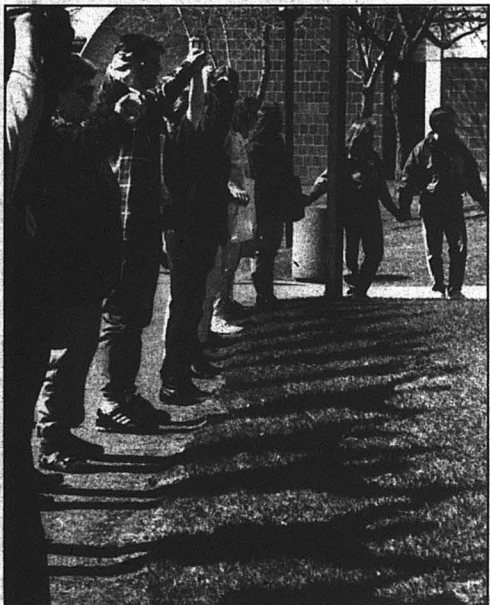
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Hands Across Campus was highlighted by a human chain, Wednesday throughout the campus. Josephine Davis, (left) vice president for academic affairs, joined hands with other SCS administrators to help combat racism. The day also offered speakers, music and food.

Photos by Jodee Eggengleuss
assistant photo editor

Consolidation bill gets 'yes' State Senate vote

by Dean R. Smith

A bill proposing to consolidate Minnesota's state universities with its community and technical colleges is one step closer to being implemented.

The bill received preliminary approval from the state Senate Monday and will go on the Governor's Operations Committee for a vote sometime next week.

The bill was created to establish a single board with governing authority for the former state university, community college and technical college systems.

Those who support the bill say the intent of the merger is to improve the quality of higher education by offering improved and broader range of courses, greater student opportunities and easier transfer of credits between schools.

"Minnesota is one of the few, if not the only state, that has a system like we have now," said Sharon Miller, Minnesota State University System director of information. "This proposal is intended to streamline education."

A new board of higher education

See Combine/Page 3

Policeman cuts engine flat after rogue revs up roller

by Tim Forby
news editor

Remember Tonka trucks?

Apparently remembering them was not enough for one SCS student. Mark Harding, St. Cloud police officer, said the department received a call from a South Side resident Friday night complaining about heavy machinery noise coming from Third Avenue and Seventh Street South.

An officer was sent to check out the complaint and found one of the steam rollers had been started. Harding said the officer saw someone running from the area but was unable to catch him or her.

The opportunity for mischief came about after construction workers forgot to remove a set of keys from the machine. While no damage was done, Harding said the tractor was in a position to do some damage if the operator would have

moved it. "They could have turned a couple of cars into pancakes if they would have gotten it moving."

In addition to the tractor incident, police responded to other noise complaints, most of which were weather related. As temperatures increased Friday afternoon the department noticed an increase in calls from people complaining about noise from outdoor parties.

Harding said it was nothing unexpected. "After keeping people cramped up inside for five months you have to expect that kind of thing with warm weather," he said. No tickets were issued but officers did give out several verbal warnings.

Police officials plan to implement more foot patrols in the South Side area when the weather gets warmer, but Harding said the exact plan is not set.



Tax deadline approaching fast

by Norma Classen
staff writer

If the old saying "There are only two seasons in Minnesota: winter and taxes," holds true, SCS students are finding themselves near the end of the second season.

With the income tax filing deadline only days away, some students and faculty members

are rushing to finish their 1990 returns or looking at the possibility of facing \$100 late filing fines.

"Many students file late because they are not aware of the filing requirements," said Sam McLean, SCS accounting professor and tax consultant. "Many students don't file because they don't think they owe taxes."

Students usually fail to recognize the income from interest-bearing checking and savings accounts needs to be reported, McLean said.

Students can generally earn up to \$3,250 in wages and not have to file a return. These wages do not include any interest income. If a student

See Taxes/Page 2

'No Parking' means no parking

Residents who park their cars on certain streets north of campus may awake to find their automobiles have been towed.

Because of the street construction, no cars can be parked on streets which have been marked with red and black "No Parking" signs. "We have the authority to have cars moved if they're parked there,"

said Tom Dearthick, superintendent, Landwehr Construction.

The St. Cloud Police will have the cars moved, and the owner will be issued a ticket in addition to the towing charge.

The towing of illegally parked cars will continue through the summer or until the project has been completed.

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Byrnes burns Class Action

University Chronicle movie reviewer Thomas Byrnes looks at *Class Action*, a courtroom movie starring Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, and offers some rare movie advice to viewers. Page 12



Great expectations

Now that Joel McDonald said he will attend SCS, expectations of him are sure to be high. Can he live up to his reputation? Maybe not, but it will sure be fun watching. Page 7

Schoenborn gets MSUSA post

by Christine Hierlmaier
staff writer

For the second year in a row, the president of the Minnesota State University Student Association will be an SCS student.

The President's Council, comprised of student delegates from the MSUS campuses, elected Brian Schoenborn, SCS Student Senate president, as the MSUSA chairman. Schoenborn was nominated by the president of Mankato State University and ran unopposed.

Schoenborn said his new position, effective July 1, will offer SCS additional exposure within the state system.

"Since I will represent the MSU system while attending SCS, the focus will be on this campus. It will become the flagship for the system," he said.

As the MSUSA chairman, Schoenborn will attend monthly



Brian Schoenborn

MSUS board meetings, organize the full-time staff at the headquarters in St. Paul and present student issues to the Legislature.

Schoenborn is the second consecutive MSUSA chairman from SCS. Jim Stigman, the present chairman whose term ends in June, is a former SCS student and Student Senate president. Stigman said turning over his position to Schoenborn

will be a pleasure.

"I have complete confidence in his abilities. He can take complicated information and work with it to really benefit students; and he will do the same at the state level," Stigman said.

Stigman said SCS would benefit from Schoenborn's position. "He will be readily available for student opinions on state and federal system issues. His position will benefit not only SCS, but also the city," he said.

As vice president and president of Student Senate, Schoenborn said he has been involved with SCS student issues.

Running for MSUSA chairman was the next step for his career, he said.

"This position was the next logical step forward. I hope to offer strong leadership and continue with my philosophy that students are first."

Two more sexual assaults reported

by John L. Anderson
editor



Sexual assaults number 29 and 30 have been reported to the SCS Women's Center.

Both assaults occurred on campus and in dormitories, said Jane Olsen, director of the center. Each of the victims was a student and each knew her attacker. Also, each of the assailants was a student.

The first incident happened March 22. The second occurred approximately one year ago but was only recently reported to the center, Olsen said.

Of the 30 sexual assaults reported in the past year, 25 have been off campus. The remaining five occurred on campus.

In related incidents, Olsen said Pete Legus, St. Cloud police sexual assault investigator, has received six reports of indecent exposure in the SCS area. Reporting assaults and exposures helps in preventing more of each, she said.

Taxes: Refunds possible from Page 1

earns a minimum of \$500 in wages and \$1 in interest, then it must be reported, McLean said. "As a working student, if you have any interest income, assume you have to file."

Another tip for student filers is to check with their parents to see if their parents are claiming them as dependents. By claiming non-dependent status, students increase the amount of their return.

"It is probably a good idea for most students to let their parents claim them as a deduction," McLean said. "Typically, it is worth more to the parents because they are in a higher tax bracket, so the parents will save more."

Working two part-time jobs can also create a problem for students. Students usually claim one exemption as a single person on the W-4 form, McLean said. This means not enough money will be withheld at the end of the year.

"Each employer calculates withholdings separately," McLean said. As a result, the student may have to pay some additional tax.

Scholarship and financial aid money also causes some confusion, said Dawn Brezina, assistant coordinator for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. Money applied to tuition, books and fees does not have to be reported, but any money applied to room and board must be reported.

For students who have delayed filing because of confusion about tax laws and filing requirements, help is available. VITA has been offering a tax clinic to help students prepare their returns, Brezina said.

Students should check to see if they qualify for the Minnesota Rent Credit, McLean said. For students graduating and entering the job market, McLean offers the following suggestions. Single people should file as a single person claiming one exemption on the W-4 form so enough money will be withheld.

Married couples must realize that they are being taxed at a different rate than single people, McLean said. The tax tables used by married people favor the couple with only one income. McLean added that the typical situation today is a couple with two incomes.

Most married people will each claim married with two exemptions on their W-4, McLean said. Couples can compensate if each person claims the single status with zero exemptions on their W-4.

The ordeal is not over after the return has been filed. There is always the possibility of an audit.

"All tax returns and W-2's should be kept forever," McLean said. "All other tax materials and supporting documents should be kept for three years."

University Chronicle needs an Editor in Chief for the 1991-1992 academic year

Qualifications include having successfully completed Mass Communications 240 and 350 or equivalent. Admission into the mass communications major and two quarters of experience as an editor for *University Chronicle* or equivalent is also needed. Applications are available in 13 Stewart Hall and are due no later than 5 p.m. April 18 in the editor's mailbox.

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Jacuzzi • Parking available • Dishwasher
Double bathroom • Security building
Washer and dryer

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259-9283 259-7830 252-6697

University Chronicle

University Chronicle (USPS 121-580) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during the school year and once weekly during summer sessions, except final exam periods and vacations. Editorial, production and office facilities are in 13 Stewart Hall, SCS. The newspaper is funded with student activity fees through the Senate Finance Committee.

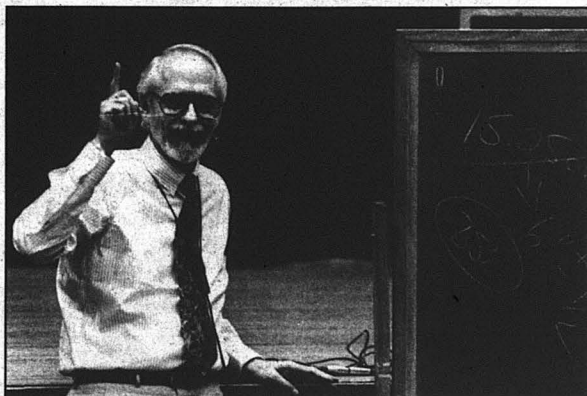
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News Briefs



Jodee Eggers/assistent photo editor

Move over Dr. Ruth

University of Kansas professor Dennis Dailey uses a chalkboard to illustrate his point during the "Let's Talk Sex" lecture Wednesday night in Stewart Hall Auditorium

Kansas professor dispels myths about sexuality

by Allison Erhard
staff writer

SCS students were encouraged Wednesday night to make their sexual experiences positive ones.

So positive, in fact, that they would want to have another experience again — really soon.

"Human beings are sexual beings from the moment they are born to the moment they die," said Dr. Dennis Dailey, sexologist and professor at the University of Kansas. "You don't have a choice (about your sexuality) but you do have a choice about how you express it," Dailey said.

Dailey spoke gave his "Let's Talk Sex," presentation Wednesday evening in Stewart Hall.

SCS students were asked to picture their parents engaging in

sex and accept that and the subject of sexuality as healthy parts of life.

By reducing negative myths about sex, people can make it more pleasurable, he said. "Sex doesn't mean intercourse. Its a big part of it, but doesn't constitute it in itself," said Dailey.

Dailey does not think sex should be work. "Women are in charge of their own orgasms; and men believe that they are responsible for it," Dailey said. "Only 15 to 20 percent of women have orgasms during intercourse and sexologists call it an accident."

Dailey is aware of victims of sexual assault. "Rape is not a woman's problem. It is a problem for men to solve and I would like to see a group of men on this campus speak out against rape," said Dailey.

"I would feel elated if two men on this campus would take the initiative to stand up and say that rape is not a woman's problem," said Danielle Cox, junior. "When the sun goes down I lose my rights to be outside," Cox said.

SCS Housing, student activity fees and the Resident Hall Association sponsored Dailey's appearance at SCS. "Sex happens at SCS and we want to provide students with the information they need to know so they can make healthy decisions," said Addie Turkowski, assistant housing director.

"Students need to concentrate on being healthy sexual beings and make it a positive experience because folks are not learning it," Dailey said.

Top two positions open on Senate Finance Committee

Elections for a chairperson and vice chairperson for the 1991-92 SCS Senate Finance Committee will be April 18.

The positions are open to all SCS students. Applications are due at 2 p.m. April 18 and are available in Atwood 222M.

"The Senate Finance Committee controls more than \$500,000," said Kurt Anderson, Senate Finance Committee chairman. These are extremely important positions, he said.

Radical feminist visits SCS to discuss women's history

Radical feminist philosopher Mary Daly will be at SCS to speak about women's history.

Her presentation is titled "Be-Dazzling: Tales from the Logbook of a Radical Feminist Pirate." It will be at 7:30 p.m. April 23 in Atwood Ballroom.

Daly is author of several books, including *Pure Lust*, *Wickedary* and *Gyn/Ecology*. A reception will follow Daly's presentation and copies of her books will be available.

The presentation is being sponsored by SCS Women's Studies and United Ministries in Higher Education.

High school math students to compete in SCS contest

About 2,000 extra students will be on the SCS campus April 13.

Students from area schools will be competing in the SCS 24th annual math contest. Participants will range from seventh grade students to high school seniors.

Students will be free to tour the campus from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. SCS faculty will provide tours, give demonstrations and distribute information. Exhibits and displays will also be available for interested students.

Commissioner of education to address students, faculty

The challenges and changes in Minnesota's schools will be addressed at 1:30 p.m. April 15 in Atwood Little Theatre.

Gene Mammenga, Minnesota commissioner of education, will be speaking to SCS College of Education faculty and students. The presentation is scheduled to outline plans of the new administration and look into what Minnesota's schools will look like in the future.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Medical Center volunteers needed to escort patients

SCS student volunteers are needed at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Escorting patients to and from appointments is one of the volunteer positions available to students. Orientation will be provided prior to assignment. A three-hour commitment is preferred.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with clerical duties, greet visitors and answer phone calls from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the information desk. A four-hour commitment is required.

Contact the Voluntary Service office, 255-6365, for an appointment.

Clarification

Tuesday's edition of *University Chronicle* reported that University Tele-Vision System a student organization, received new video equipment valued at \$1.2 million.

The Department of Mass Communications received the new equipment in its television studios. UTVS members have access to the equipment as do other SCS students. *University Chronicle* regrets the misleading information.

Combine: Bill passes state Senate from Page 1

would need to be created if the bill passes. The new board would consist of 12 members, initially four representatives from each system. Its main objectives would be to appoint faculty and administration, create system policies and prepare budgets.

The board would also be responsible for cutting inefficient duplication of course offerings, helping create and insure an easy policy for transferring credits between institutions and developing a new registration policy.

The proposed changes are receiving negative reactions from some SCS officials. "I believe we should stay as a system as we are," said Bill Radovich, vice president for academic affairs.

"We have a different mission, one that can't be accomplished in that sort of environment."

Radovich said although there is a financial problem with the number of institutions SCS has now, the Legislature needs to take the responsibility to determine what institutions should be cut.

The bill was unanimously passed by the House Higher Education Subcommittee last Thursday and is scheduled to be voted on by the Governor's Operations Committee early next week. The bill will then be sent to the state Senate and House of Representatives for final approval. If passed, the new system and its governing board will begin July 1, 1993.

Editorials

Editorial Board: John L. Anderson, editor, Marty Sundvall, managing editor, Dana Drzenovich, assistant managing editor, Robert Gardner, op-ed editor.

'Hands' event good start to stop racism

Hands Across Campus was quite a day. It was a marvelous effort. It was a success. Compliments to all who participated and all who helped plan the event.

However, the problem of racism cannot be stopped in a day. Linking hands across the SCS campus by itself will not stop one more person from becoming a victim of racism.

But Hands Across Campus was a good start.

How many people experienced five minutes of good feeling because of the human chain? How many people were pleased to see so many SCS administrators, faculty, staff and students take part in the day's events?

The day was wonderful, but it must not be the end. Fighting racism is a battle that can be won only with patience and endurance.

Prom adviser takes no-alcohol approach

High school students in Pine River, Minn., this year will be given a test before they can attend their prom.

Upon their arrival to the Brainerd Holiday Inn, site of their prom, students will be given a breathalyzer test before they will be admitted. Students who have traces of alcohol on their breath will be sent to a room where they must wait for their parents to pick them up. These students would have no prom. Likewise, students will be tested for traces of alcohol before they enter the all-night party afterward.

"We're saying that we care enough to help you say no. If we give one kid one way out, it'll be a help. 'Just say no' is a wonderful concept, but it's very tough to practice," said Kristen Groth, Pine River teacher and prom adviser.

Opponents of the plan say the measure takes drug prevention too far.

While prom may be the biggest social event for high school students, safety deserves to be a priority. The night is special, regardless of alcohol use. No night, let alone prom night, needs to be scarred by a drunken-driving incident and possible death. School officials started toward this when they implemented the all-night, post-prom party.

High school students cannot drink alcohol legally anywhere in the nation; prom does not provide an excuse to do so.

Some have argued the breathalyzer tests would take away from the "magic" of the evening. A death due to alcohol would take more than the magic of the evening away. It's a matter of priorities.



Kuwaitis still waiting for democracy

by Mike Lyster, Cal-State Fullerton

With the ousting of Iraq from Kuwait comes the restoration of what the Bush administration calls "the legitimate government of Kuwait" — the previously ruling al-Sabah royal family.

Yet in political terms, the phrase "legitimate government" has come to mean an accountable leadership elected at large, gaining legitimacy through a democratic mandate from its populace. All told, Kuwait's royal family, headed by Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, has previously ruled the oil-rich country in near complete autocracy.

By Middle Eastern terms, independent Kuwait, even at its most repressive stage in the late 1980s, was more liberal than many of its neighbors. Like other oil-rich states, the government provided a near tax-free comprehensive welfare state, relative social freedom and a somewhat free press.

However by standards of developed democracies, Kuwait became increasingly repressive after dissolving its National Assembly in 1986 — by direct order of the emir, citing security reasons and alleged disruptive activities. With no real democratic mandate and nothing more than a general consensus about its existence in Kuwaiti society, the emirate prior to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion had become an unconstitutional monarchy tolerating little dissent.

The restored government, exiled Kuwaitis, business leaders and members of the opposition are currently debating Kuwait's political future. The royal family has agreed to reconvene Kuwait's National Assembly but insists it will temporarily rule by martial law during reconstruction. All political assembly will be

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balance its elitist monarchy and postwar security concerns with renewed calls for democracy and power sharing.

Exiled opposition leaders are demanding representation in governing newly liberated Kuwait, with input on reconstruction and the handling of the country's estimated \$100 billion in foreign assets. Democracy say they will form an opposing National Constitutional Front coalition if necessary, and seek the support of Western governments.

After leading a large-scale war to liberate Kuwait, the United States should not blindly return an autocratic royal family to absolute power in Kuwait. While the United States has insisted upon the restoration of Kuwait's National Assembly, Washington, without imposing policy, should assure this minimal democratic commitment after an initial period of martial law. Redevelopment aid and future relations should be based on basic attempts by Kuwait to reestablish a constitutional monarchy and respect universal human rights.

To do otherwise would validate criticisms the United States turned to war, and sacrificed American lives, for a feudal, oil-rich regime. Ultimately, it would appear as though the United States moved to preserve the often undemocratic status quo of the Middle East, rather than to defend its own fundamental ideals of democracy of liberty abroad.

Lyster is a columnist for the Cal-State Fullerton Daily Titan. Copyright Roberts and Sykes, 1991.

Opinions

Media use troops in effort to boost ratings

War is great — a victorious war, that is. TV shows us how great it is. With tributes to returning soldiers, commanders and the wonderful logistics personnel, we can see how great we are for going to war and winning.

Television is filled with images of returning soldiers being welcomed by family and friends. We see slow-motion hugs as a wife embraces her soldier-husband who just stepped off the plane. The U.S. flag is frequently superimposed over them, waving proudly in slow motion.

These joyful, patriotic images, however, are not confined to television news programs as they should be — unbiased and objective. For example, KARE-11 TV in the Twin Cities has a habit of broadcasting little blurbs every hour, on the hour, that say, "We know what matters." After the war ended, the station's slogan began to show pictures of proud, returning soldiers while a commentator says something like, "Welcome back, Desert Storm troops. We KARE."

On the surface, the short spots appear to have nothing wrong with them. After all, should not our media support our victory?

What TV stations like KARE-11 are doing has nothing to do with their support of the government. They are trying to cash in on peoples' emotions to

improve their ratings.

Soldiers returning from Vietnam received a quite different welcome than the ones returning from the Middle East, both on and off TV.

Vietnam veterans were spat upon; Desert Stormers were hugged. Vietnam vets were ignored; Desert Stormers were raised in the air. Vietnam vets had to slink home with no honor, no distinction, no thanks; the Desert Storm soldier was paraded in the streets and appears to us every hour, on the hour, in TV stations' Desert Storm tributes.

True, Vietnam occurred at a different time. Things were different then.

But not much different. The only difference many people seem to remember is that the Vietnam War was lost and that, by George, we won the Gulf War.

The TV plugs which support the troops are attempting to capitalize on the euphoria surrounding the victory as we all share in vanquishing the enemy and restoring freedom and order to the world. We might as

well thank Saddam Hussein personally for invading Kuwait and allowing us the pleasure of entertaining another war.

We won the war, and as much as we share in this victory, we must share in the defeat in Vietnam. One soldier did not lose the war in Vietnam. We all did, as a country. Our whole country is present inside every soldier who fights for us, whether he was drafted or volunteered.

As we sit at home on our futons, the ads on TV show us with graphic, moving pictures that war is wonderful. As our children collect Desert Storm cards and play with G.I. Joe, they learn the same thing.

But war is not wonderful. It should not be celebrated. Yes, welcome the soldiers back, for they are the ones who walked among the land mines, crouched in the trenches and lived in the hell on earth just as other soldiers have done in wars gone by.

Glory should come when wars are avoided. When peace is attained without a fight, fanfares play a little softer, parades run a little shorter.

Vietnam told us that losing a war is no fun.

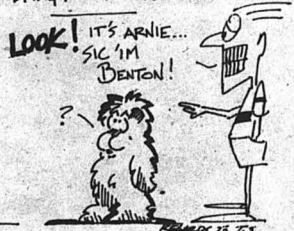
Television tributes to Desert Storm tell us that war is great — when we win.

War is neither great nor fun.

Who's Kiddin Who

By Thomas Byrnes

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO RESPOND
TO THE GOVERNOR'S LAME
BUDGET PROPOSAL?
— WRITE A LETTER?
— IGNORE IT?
— BRING YOUR PET BEAR AND...



Plight of Kurds should outrage U.S. citizens

The contempt I feel for all of the great U.S. citizens who revel in the victory over Iraq has just come to the boiling point.

Anyone who can look at a picture of hundreds of thousands of starving, dying, homeless Kurds and still think the United States was justified in its actions is extremely selfish and has no moral fiber whatsoever. Mr. Bush (I reserve the title president for someone I respect) believes we shouldn't get involved with the Iraqi "civil war," but it's not a civil war; it's a civil slaughter.

The U.S. military opened this can of worms and then just left the people of Iraq at the mercy of the merciless Saddam

Hussein. Just ask yourself if the Iraqi people would have risen up if the United States hadn't beaten the army; then you will see that this is the problem of the United States.

Many thousands of people were killed and not many people seem to care, and that disgusts me. I hope the future shows that war and senseless killing are not necessary to resolve conflicts. Some may call me a traitor or a communist, but at least my conscious is clear. Is yours?

Louise Lorentz
junior
electrical engineering

University policy prohibits harassment based on sexual orientation, preference

Given Mayor Winkelman's recent public statements criticizing gay/lesbian lifestyles and opposing a local human rights ordinance for the protection of gays and lesbians, the SCS Affirmative Action Committee finds it imperative to inform the SCS community of a new State University Board (SUB) policy regarding sexual orientation or preference.

Subdivision 3 of the SUB policy statement on sexual/gender harassment, sexual violence and racial and disability harassment covers intolerance/harassment based on sexual orientation/affective preference. "Harassment of any individual or group based on sexual orientation/affective preference is a violation of System policy."

Harassment is defined as "offensive or degrading word/s, action/s, or deed/s relating to the sexual orientation or affectional preference of an individual or group, or such word/s, action/s, or deed/s which have the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with an individual's employment... work or academic performance, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or educational environment."

We encourage all individuals to report any violations of this policy to Caroline Bourdost, affirmative action officer. While it is expected that

complaints would typically come from victims, the policy explicitly states that it is the responsibility of all persons within the university community to ensure a positive and productive educational environment. Furthermore, the policy states, "Although all members of the university community are expected and urged to report incidents of sexual harassment and sexual violence or assault, administrators and supervisory personnel are primarily responsible for reporting incidents of this type of behavior to the AA Office in a timely manner and ensuring that the victims of such behavior receive appropriate support services."

Violators of the policy are subject to a range of disciplinary sanctions, including separation from the university. Violators may also be prosecuted under hate crimes provisions of Minnesota Statutes, chapter 609.

While we feel the establishment of this policy represents important progress toward a more humane educational environment at SCS, we recognize that policy and sanctions are not sufficient to protect vulnerable

individuals. In accordance with the educational mission of the university, we urge all members of the campus community to educate themselves and others

regarding scientific and sociological evidence on homosexuality. Consistent with the mission of our committee to protect and promote human rights at SCS, we urge all members of the campus community to respect individual choices, differences and privacy. We all have a stake in the quality of our environment. As a community we can choose whether to consume our time and energy attacking individuals and groups for how they decide to live their lives, or we can re-channel our resources toward growth and advancement, valuing the positive contributions each individual can offer, supporting each other even in our differences and striving for understanding even in our disagreements.

Members of our campus community are also affected by policies and attitudes in St. Cloud at large. We therefore urge campus support of a change in the St. Cloud human rights ordinance so as to offer the same human rights protection to gays and lesbians that other vulnerable groups enjoy under the current ordinance. This issue will be taken up by the St. Cloud City Council later this spring.

SCS Affirmative Action
Committee
Pat Samuel, chair

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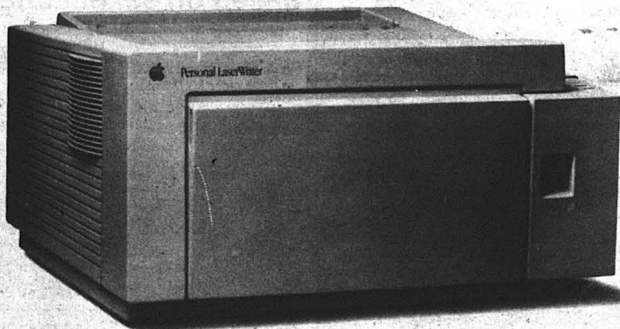
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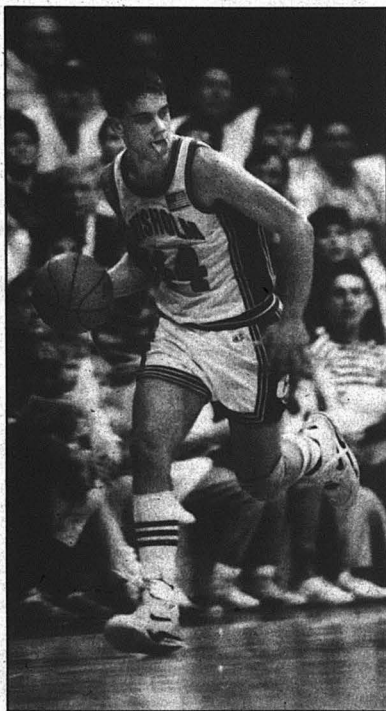
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Sports



Rick Danz/ photo editor

Big Shooter

The highest scorer in Minnesota high school basketball history, Joel McDonald, decided Tuesday night he will attend SCS next year. The 6-4, 205-pound point guard, averaged nearly 40 points a game and was named The Associated Press' state player of the year leading Chisholm to the state Class A title in March. McDonald specializes in three-point shooting.

After offers from 60 schools, McDonald shoots for SCS

It seems so long ago that Joel McDonald stepped onto the floor of Hibbing's Lincoln Junior High School Gymnasium on a cold Tuesday night.

It was 15 minutes before the Blue Streaks were to play Hibbing, a double-A school with nearly four times the enrollment of Chisholm. As he warmed up, McDonald was dwarfed by the juniors and seniors on both teams. The only thing that made him special was the fact he was in eighth grade.

Watching the pre-freshman was an awkward sight. Not only was this his first varsity season and his career scoring total was still in double digits, but he was the son of Chisholm coach Bob McDonald. The scene prompted a radio color commentator to say during a station break, "I think he's going too far. Playing against a double-A team is no place for an eighth grader. I don't care how good he is."

McDonald was unimpressive in that game and many people said the elder McDonald was playing favorites putting his son into the game. In hindsight, Joel's father obviously knew something nobody else did — he was no ordinary player.

Four grades and a few thousand points later, the same color commentator, even though he must have memorized every thesaurus entry for "great," did not have enough superlatives to adequately describe him. If a listener had just arrived from

A Miner League Draft by Marty Sundvall

Bingzi Bangzi and didn't know any better than to believe the radio personality, Joel McDonald could shoot a basketball through the eye of a needle, couldn't be guarded by five men, has eyes in the back of his head and could leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Of course those are exaggerations, but he was a very good — check that — an exceptional high school basketball player. He was the leader of the best Class A team in the state, he is the Associated Press player of the year, holds a few state scoring records and earned a scholarship to play Division II hoops.

But to truly appreciate his versatility, one had to watch him in person. When Chisholm played Greenway of Coleraine in the first round of the District 27 playoffs in February, University of Minnesota coach Clem Haskins was in attendance, and perhaps this had an effect on McDonald's game. His three-point shot was short and then long, then short again, he threw a couple errant passes and traveled once.

Some fans were unimpressed as he was "abysmal" in scoring 25 first-half points mostly on layups off rebounds. They obviously wanted to watch him repeatedly hit all net from 40

feet, like his reputation said he could. After all, some believe McDonald is a living Minnesota legend. He was the star, the clean-cut, all-American boy with the lofty grade point average. He was the result of Wally Cleaver meeting Richie Cunningham.

Nearly 60 schools, including a few Division I universities, recruited him. And after all was said and done, McDonald signed with SCS just after 11 a.m. Wednesday. Now the crowds at Halenbeck Hall will get their chance to see the legend with their own eyes.

It's a safe bet some think McDonald will electrify Halenbeck Hall and eventually cause the powers that be to move the three-point stripe back two or three feet. Highly unlikely, Gorilla, as nothing is certain when a player makes the transition from high school to college sports. McDonald will be no exception.

Questions abound. Will he be able to have the immediate impact fans may be expecting him to have on the Huskies? Will he be strong enough to cut the mustard in the North Central Conference? Will he be fast enough or will he be bothered by tendonitis resulting from a knee injury last season? Nobody knows.

But it is sure going to be fun finding out.

Splash, shift and sweat SCS to host triathlon

by Mike Grieve
staff writer

If good things come in three's, that's where the Mountain Dew Sport Mississippi Fest Triathlon comes in.

Intramural-Sport Sports is hosting the event this May 18. It will feature swimming, biking and running. Swimming will be first, with the 500 yard race in the Halenbeck pool. Participants will be in groups of 12-24, with 2-4 in each lane.

The 15-mile bike race begins and ends in the area between Halenbeck and the tennis courts. Participants must yield to coming traffic.

A 3.1-mile road race will be the final leg. A water station will be provided at the bike station, and the race ends at Halenbeck field. All participants must run on the right shoulder of the road.

"This year we're holding it at SCS and

we are not working with St. John's and St. Ben's," said Brad Pickle, intramural coordinator. "We're changing the date to May 18 because there was a conflict with the Great River Run Road Race on May 4."

The triathlon starts at 8:30 a.m. Training clinics will be given for each event in Atwood. The biking clinic goes from 12-1 p.m. April 12 in the Mississippi Room. Running and swimming goes from 11-noon April 18 in the Watab Room.

"The purpose is to learn proper techniques for each event," said Dean Birchfield, intramural director.

The entry fee for students is \$5 a person, \$7 if late. Prices are \$7 a person for community members, \$9 if late. Registration deadline is May 15.

"Being that it's our first year hosting, we're hoping to get 50-70 people," Pickle said.

Punt: Coach Martin looking for help; needs kickers for football team

by James Honeman
sports editor

A sign could be placed outside of Coach Noel Martin's door: Wanted: Punters, extra point and field goal kickers, no experience necessary, will pay.

SCS football spring training has already started, conditioning drills and shoulder pads have become commonplace around Halenbeck Hall, but no one seems to be interested in helping out with the kicking duties.

"We have two seniors this year who are currently handling our kicking responsibilities, but we need more depth," Martin said.

Dave Grilz is the team punter and Dan Priden handles the field goal attempts.

"We welcome anyone to come and try out to kick for the team," Martin

said. "We need some backups in case of injury."

In the past couple of years the football team has not had any new kickers to help fill the roster. If no new kickers come, there will be no one to fill the positions next year.

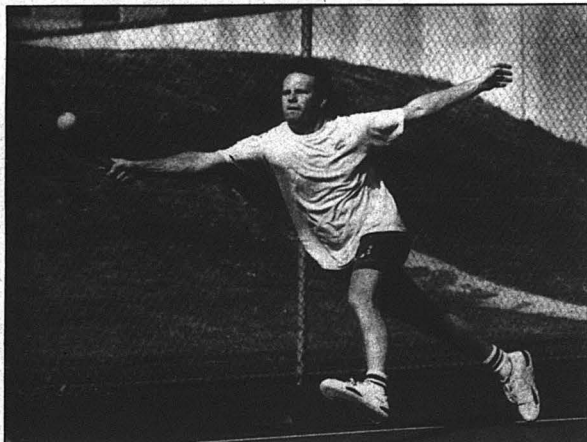
"Maybe no one has really thought about trying out for the team. If they make the team, we can offer them some financial help," Martin said.

"We welcome anyone to come and try out to kick for the team. We need some backups in case of injury."

—Noel Martin
SCS football coach

Sports

Tennis teams burn opponents



Elizabeth Herrin/staff photographer

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r

Although it appeared as if Plastic Man returned this shot, Junior Myles Anderson deftly handled it. Anderson lost second singles during Wednesday's men's tennis meet against UMD. Both the men's and women's teams found no obstacles this week in their quest for the NCC crown as they defeated Augustana and UMD.

by Dana Drazenovich
assistant managing editor

NCC champs.

Standing in their paths is the same opponent — Northern Colorado.

They are traveling parallel paths toward the same destination — repeating as

Those paths crossed this week as the men's and

women's tennis teams found Augustana and UMD no obstacles in their quest for the NCC crown.

The Huskies overpowered Augustana in singles play

last Friday — the women blanked the Vikings 6-0 and the men lost only one match.

They combined their forces Saturday to sweep the Vikings in a mixed doubles tournament 14-0. The co-ed play also provided a welcome break from the pressure that accompanies playing on a highly ranked team.

"[The men's team] really liked it," said Paul Bates, first-year men's tennis head coach. "It was a less intense, fun, relaxing weekend of tennis. It was a nice break in the schedule."

When they got done with Augustana, it was UMD's turn.

The women went outdoors and bared bone-chilling weather Monday to net an 8-1 win in a make-up match with the Bulldogs.

"The team wasn't real happy about playing outside because it was so cold and rainy," said Larry Sundby, women's tennis team head coach. "But they didn't let it affect them," he said.

The men had a little tougher time with the 'Dogs Tuesday, winning 6-3.

"It was a close match," Bates said. The Huskies lost at first, second and third

"The team wasn't real happy about playing outside because it was so cold and rainy. But they didn't let it affect them."

—Larry Sundby
women's tennis coach

singles. But Matt Dawson, Kurt Lithun and Bob Hardman came through four, five and six. The Huskies took all the doubles points.

"Our doubles is starting to come on now," Bates said. "The match was 3-3 after singles. The doubles won it for us."

The teams continue down the path to the NCC finals this weekend as the men travel to Indiana and the women face Mankato, Luther and Carlton.

University Chronicle needs an Editor in Chief for the 1991-1992 academic year

Qualifications include having successfully completed Mass Communications 240 and 350 or equivalent. Admission into the mass communications major and two quarters of experience as an editor for *University Chronicle* or equivalent is also needed. Applications are available in 13 Stewart Hall and are due no later than 5 p.m. April 18 in the editor's mailbox.



Wiffleball & Fun Run Titles Claimed

The five team co-rec wiffleball tournament culminated last Tuesday with Puke Snot Toot winning the title game by edging the Underpaid Wiffers 13 to 12 in an exciting championship game. Trailing 9 to 4 entering the fifth inning, Puke Snot Toot bats erupted for six runs to take the lead for the first time in the contest. The veteran Underpaid Wiffers regained the lead in the sixth and held a 12 to 11 advantage going into the seventh inning. Once again Puke Snot Toot rose to the occasion, scoring two runs in the final inning to shock the Underpaid Wiffers and capture the championship. Team members are: Captain Dan Ochke, Allison Nyberg, Jim Burne, Lori Toin, Travis Zakyzewski, Traci Falls, Mike Corkeran, Stacy Gutzman, Greg Loggios, Dianne Ziskocio.

Nineteen brave souls weathered the arctic-like elements Tuesday afternoon to compete in the five kilometer Spring Fun Run. Men's defending champion Kris Hartner and Dan Hehl tied for first place with a time of 17 minutes and 45 seconds. Valerie Van Beasekom was too much for the women's field with a time of 22 minutes and 23 seconds. Congratulations to all of this week's IMRS champions.

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Features

One-act plays exhibit emotions, realities of life

by Andrea Friedenauer
staff writer

Homework will become entertainment when six one-act plays hit the stage April 15-20.

The six students in Dick Cermele's Directing III class are each directing a serious one-act play to fulfill the class requirements. They are responsible for all aspects of production, said Tom Sorensen, student director.

Sorensen is directing "Blood Photo," a drama about a disintegrating family.

"The central conflict centers on the parents, Angela and Tony," he said. Sorensen was reluctant to give away the plot, but he added, "It greatly connects in with something that happened to them 10 years ago."

"No Exit," a play written by Jean-Paul Sartre, is directed by Stacey Ringness. It focuses on the negative side of humans, Ringness said.

"It is about how people twist and manipulate relationships to create their own hell," she said. She chose "No Exit" because it has excellent dramatic structure and because it hit home for her, she said. "You have to have that for directing."

"The Ties that Bind," directed by Doug Doebbert, and "On Tidy Endings," directed by Melissa Gerads, both address issues in the gay community. "On Tidy Endings" is about the death of an AIDS victim and the conflict between the loved ones he leaves behind. "The Ties That Bind" is a more lighthearted play about two lesbians who want to have a child.

Stacey Lehmann directs the all-female cast of "The Night is Far Spent," a drama set in a concentration camp. "Canadian Gothic" is directed by



Brady Kreyer/staff photographer

Six one-act plays will be performed at 7:30 p.m. April 15-20 in the Performing Arts Center Arena Stage. Angela (Jenny Abdo), Elizabeth (Michelle Vesio) and Tony (Michael Dempsey) practice their lines in *Blood Photo*.

Heather Ellis. It is a twist on the play "American Gothic," Cermele said. It focuses on a domineering father who tries to squelch the free spirits of his wife and daughter.

Although the students direct their plays independently, they must cooperate. "All the directors have to work together for lighting and set design constraints," Ringness said. Three plays go

on stage each evening.

Set designs are minimal. "We are heavily restricted on sets, lights and props," Sorensen said. "We have no budget. We have to look at what's in stock." One set only uses four stools, he said.

The sparse design will not weaken the productions, Sorensen said. "The biggest element is how well we portray the characters and their dreams, objectives and

failures," he said. "These are mainly about people."

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. on the Performing Arts Center Arena Stage. "On Tidy Endings," "Blood Photo" and "Canadian Gothic" will be performed April 15, 17 and 19. "The Night is Far Spent," "The Ties that Bind" and "No Exit" will be performed April 16, 18 and 20. Admission is free.

Prof who acted in ABC movie shares experience with playwriting class

by Valerie Anderson

An adjunct instructor at SCS is offering students the insight of a professional playwright and actress.

Buffy Sedlachek most recently played a judge in an ABC Monday night movie, *Lucky Day*.

"I started acting, and after acting in some badly written plays I decided I could write bad plays too," Sedlachek said. However, her plays led her to become an accomplished playwright.

The plays she has written have been produced throughout the United States. Sedlachek is a member of the Guthrie Theater Company and has acted in several plays at the Guthrie and in *Steele Magnolias* at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre.

Sedlachek started writing solo-performance pieces and plays for children. She also has written a musical adaptation for children's plays, rock 'n' roll musicals and adult plays. "Every story has a different structure

lesson," she said. "With every play, I reach a stage where I have to reclaim a craft and acquire new skills."

"The Warrior Within," produced by the Illusion Theatre, Minneapolis, incorporated live music, recorded music, video, film and mythological beasts. The play was exciting to write because it expanded and functioned on many different levels of reality, Sedlachek said.

The most gratifying part about being a playwright is sharing with the audience on opening night. "I am teased about going to the show every night when one of my plays has opened," she said. "It's such a rush seeing the people you have carried around inside you alive and breathing."

Sedlachek moved to Minnesota from Iowa in 1983 because of the theater community. She started acting as a child in a Sunday recital. "There are eleven children in my family and excellent academically was taken for granted, so I had to find another way



Brady Kreyer/staff photographer

to stand out in that crowd," she said. Besides acting, teaching, writing plays and being a mother, Sedlachek also enjoys gardening. "My idea of a perfect day is to work in the dirt for half the day and at the computer for the other half," she said. "I like watching things grow and mature. I guess that is why I like teaching." The students at SCS have been open, highly imaginative, and willing to chat, she said.

Sedlachek is chairwoman for the Young Residential Playwright Summer Conference at the University of St. Thomas.

She also teaches acting at the Guthrie and a playwright course at the Playwrights' Center in Minneapolis.

Up With People visit SCS for performance, Hands Across Campus

by Allison Erhard
staff writer

Up With People, a performance group with the underlying theme of building understanding among nations, sparked St. Cloud students and residents into action.

Along with a scheduled performance at Halenbeck Hall April 11, Up With People contributed a song and helping hand to Hands Across Campus Wednesday.

The members usually spend two or three days in each city. Along with their community involvement, they live with a host family in each city, recruit new members and tour.

"My favorite part is the community involvement," said Damien Donahue, Up With People advance promotion team member. "It's a self-rewarding to spend time with different people. Some of the community involvement includes serving in soup kitchens, working in homeless shelters and visiting hospitals. While in St. Cloud the group visited the St. Cloud reformatory."

"From what I've done in one month, I can't even imagine experiencing more in the next eleven months. You learn to be open to different cultures and beliefs," Donahue said.

Up With People is a non-profit international organization with five different international casts and members from 40 different countries. Its goals are to build an understanding among nations and to spark people into action in meeting the needs of their community.

Features

Film Review

Class Action follows courtroom struggle stereotype

by Thomas Byrnes

Ever notice how Gene Hackman seems to appear in every other new film? Well, Hackman *does* appear in a lot of new films. In fact, he has had a rather remarkable career appearing in more than 50 films in the past 30 years. He has been nominated for many Oscars and is highly respected among critics and audiences alike. The man is

gracing the screen again in Michael Apted's latest film *Class Action*.

Although this film doesn't rivet me as many of Hackman's past films have, I found him true to form giving a classic and energetic performance. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, who plays opposite Hackman, also gives a notable performance. This film is worth seeing considering the acting performances. I did, however, find the film somewhat lacking in other areas.

Class Action entails a highly charged class action lawsuit battled between a seasoned attorney (Hackman) and an aspiring, very competent young attorney (Mastrantonio). The twist: Hackman and Mastrantonio's characters are father and daughter. I found the turbulent relationship between the two a little too typical. The ultimatum of how their future relationship will unfold as the result of the trial is pre-



Promotional photo.

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio stars as Margaret Ward, an ambitious young corporate lawyer who battles her own father in *Class Action*.

dictable.

Films with a courtroom theme come and go. To entice an audience in a film that takes place primarily in the courtroom, a heavy dose of suspense is required. Remember *Jagged*

Edge? That film put you on the edge of your seat consistently and thus gave way to a gripping film. This is what is missing from *Class Action*.

So I leave you with a mixed recommendation. The acting

keeps the film together and is something to be enjoyed, but the lack of suspense and the all-too-typical theme indicate you might want to take an action I rarely suggest — wait for it to come out on video.

Old bones unlock doors to past

by Nancy Nikolai

They may look like a bunch of old bones in a case, but that is not the case; they can decipher the history of life.

A fossil collection enclosed in a case in Brown Hall has specimens identifiable by color, texture, shape and the wear of certain areas. The collection includes extinct mammal teeth and brain casts from dinosaurs.

The fossil display provides a history of life written in layers of rock, not pages in a book, said Stanley Lewis, SCS biological science professor. The collection consists of fossils' exact replicas, because the university cannot afford the real thing.

During the early 1970s, faculty members, students and Lewis made a collecting trip to South Dakota. Relying on expert knowledge, a geological map and information from local residents, the group randomly hunted fossils.

There are no special rules applying to

fossil collection, Lewis said. Former marine habitats that are rich in minerals for the petrification process of bone often yield the most treasures. Once excavated, fossils are given a plaster jacket to protect them during transportation.

A replica of the exterior surface of a fossil is made by taking a cast from its external mold. Laytex molds simulate real bone closely and do not have to hamper paleontological education, Lewis said. Fossils and their replicas can be used to understand past climates, geological structure and record the activity of prehistoric creatures and plants.

"I'm trying to upgrade the paleontology collection at Saint Cloud State to give the students and community tangible evidence of the past as well as for scholarly activities," Lewis said. One concern of his is that some of the most remarkable remnants of past life may never be seen because great things sometimes go into private hands, he said.

Marketing club scores hat trick at conference

by Kelley Bren
staff writer

In a world-wide competition, the SCS American Marketing Association won high honors for its accomplishments in 1990-91.

SCS AMA won three awards at an international conference in New Orleans, La. AMA competed with 380 collegiate chapters from Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico.

The chapters were judged prior to the conference by judges from around the nation. "At the beginning of the year, we made a chapter plan, which set an agenda for the year and outlined our goals," said Mary Ann Halgren, SCS AMA president. "Just before the conference we wrote an annual report summarizing what we had done and how we met our goals.

The judges made their decisions from these two reports."

SCS won honors in the categories of outstanding chapter planning, outstanding chapter programming and outstanding one-on-one display booth. Receiving three awards at the conference surprised Halgren. "This is the first time our chapter has won three awards," she said. "I'm especially pleased with the magnitude of the awards."

"I suppose everyone has a feeling that they're the best chapter, but when it came down to judging, I was pretty apprehensive," Halgren said.

"I think the conference is a reflection, a culmination of what we've done all year," said Jeff Frank, SCS AMA adviser. "I'm really proud of what our chapter's accomplished this year."

BENTON by Tom Sorensen



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Kindergarten Cop (PG-13)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:00
Out For Justice (R)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15
Dances With Wolves
(PG-13)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
Teenage Mutant Ninja
Turtles II (PG)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15
The Doctor (R)
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Career Opportunities (PG-13)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:00
Home Alone (PG)
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China Cry (PG-13)
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Silence of the Lambs (R)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:20
Hardway (R)
Evening only: 7:00, 9:10
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6:10 p.m. only
Sleeping With the Enemy (R)
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:10
White Fang (PG) 1:30, 3:30
The Marrying Man (R)
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Confessions: Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Saturday after 5:30 Mass

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Classifieds

Housing

SUMMER only \$99 four bedroom house call 253-1054 Dean/Dennis.

OPEN house April 17, 18, 24, 25 from 1-3 p.m. Summer rental starting at \$88 monthly several locations close to campus, check out our group rates. Meet at Bridgeport 1011 E. Ave. S. front entry. Results Property Management 253-0910.

ONE ROOM available in three bedroom house. Male only for interview call 253-1054 Dean/Dennis.

WOMAN to share 2 bdrm apt. on SE side. Apt. furn./bdrm unfurn. \$220 incl. garage, heat (non-smoker, neat, upperclass preferred). Call 654-1351

MUST SEE beautiful house. Large bedrooms, utilities paid, free private parking spot washer dryer in living room call \$220 summer \$99 call 253-1054 Dean or Dennis.

2 BDRM apt summer fall 253-6606.

NOW renting 10 bedroom house single's for summer on 5 Ave. prices summer \$60.00. Fall and 2 bedroom apts summer and fall phone 251-4160 Star Properties Greg or Jan.

ONE extra large bedroom apartment. Great for two people. Includes garage for \$225. Summer months only. Call 251-3193 early morning.

WOMEN'S house 813 E. Ave. S. 3 doubles, 1 single, parking, w/d. Large, 2 baths. Summer \$75/mo. Fall \$175/mo. Call Jonathan to see. 259-4612.

MALE: 4 single rooms non-smokers clean quiet house 5 Avenue 251-2116.

SINGLES in 4 bdrm apartment large private rooms microwaves blinds central air heat and cable paid garages parking laundry great location 253-1320, 253-1839, 250-3647.

255-9163 7 and 8 br. houses. Efficiency, 2 and 3 br. apts. in apt. house. Dan.

WOMEN 1 block from campus newly remodeled furnished utilities paid must see summer singles \$75.00 fall \$125.00 252-9413. evenings.

SUMMER housing 80.00-90.00. Older homes and newer apartments 259-9434.

DOUBLES 2 bdrm apartment large rooms close to campus all utilities paid super price 253-1320, 253-1838.

SOUTHWEST apartments offers 2 bdrm units for four at only \$79 each for summer and \$159 each for fall. One block from campus. Call Steve 259-9245.

BEVERLY Court Apts 1 and 2 bedroom units. Available May and June call 253-4681 after 6:00 p.m.

HUGE 3 bedroom house. Need 2 females. Utilities paid Molly leave message 654-8517. Pats.

FIFTH Avenue Apts. 1 apartment left dishwasher, microwave, air 259-9434.

ROOMS men, single open now \$125 call 5125-175 259-6390, 253-2107.

ONE bedroom apartments extra large clean quiet comfortable great location near SCSU and Coburns 253-1320.

4 BEDROOM house available June 1, call 253-4681 after 6:00 p.m.

WOMAN roommate needed for fall quarter to share house with three

outgoing females. Close to campus -215.00/mo.-own room. Free parking. All utilities paid. Call us anytime after the bars close! Hal Hal 654-6579.

CHARLAINA Apts. Available summer. Only \$120/month. 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms. Hot tub, patio, parking, air conditioning available. Call Kathy or Michelle. 255-9160.

ROOMS available summer and fall in quiet three bedroom apt. \$80-\$110 summer rates 255-9497 Nancy.

AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom apts. 4 person. Summer 75.00 fall 145.00 month. Block from campus! Free parking! 606 11 St. So. call Mike 654-6116.

HALENBECK Apts. large quiet rooms in quiet close 2 bath apts. 1/2 block SCSU. New carpet, coin-laundry, free cable-TV, air-cond. Storage available. \$110/mo. Summer, \$215/mo. Sep. No road construction! 259-0977.

\$65, 75, 85, 105, 110, 115 summer singles, doubles - utilities paid - male, female - microwave, laundry, close Atwood 253-5452.

UNIVERSITY West Apts. 724-7th. Four bedrooms. A/C, garages. Heat and basic cable paid. Excel Properties 251-6005.

DISCOUNT of \$100 off first months rent. 2 or 4 bedroom apartments. Call now! 253-1439.

SEVEN bedroom three baths, large deck, full kitchen, laundry facilities, free parking, three car garage for \$550/summer, \$1850/fall. Call Northern Management at 255-9262.

COOL find your place in the sun with summer rates starting at \$225/mo. Call Apartment Finders 259-4040.

"THE one stop shop" for all your housing needs! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

FOUR bedroom units. Five locations close to SCSU. Dishwashers, microwaves, a/c, garages. Basic cable, heat, water paid. Excel Properties 251-6005.

HUGE apartments - competitive rent - unique floor plan - beautiful building - excellent corner location by the park. All at Bridgeview West Call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

SUMMER rental starting at only \$75/mo. Includes utilities and basic cable West Campus 1 253-1439.

SUMMER rates for 1 bdrm. apt. Starting at \$180/mo. And 2 bdrm at \$200/mo. Apartment Finders 259-4040.

AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom apts. Block from campus. Free parking! 4 person summer 75.00 fall 145.00 month 606 11 St. So. call Mike 654-6116.

UNIQUE apartments - 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. The Castle on 5 Avenue! Super location, very competitive rents for summer and fall call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: Are you tired of the noise and conditions where you are now? Do you want to live closer to the campus in a secure, safe environment? We are now taking applications for the summer and next fall for just such a place! We offer large private rooms across the street from school. Call for your private showing. Bob 251-8211/253-8027.

AVAILABLE summer and fall rooms in 3 bedroom apts. Quiet house call N. Campus 259-9497.

THE Classic on 12 awaits you! Gorgeous apartments across from Halenebeck Hall. Heat paid, free basic cable, microwaves, dishwashers, and mini-blinds. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

2 BEDROOM apartments starting at only \$145/mo. rent includes utilities and basic cable, + ample off street parking + volleyball/BQO grills + laundry facilities. Call Lee or Tina at 253-1439.

RAVINE apts for fall 253-7116.

\$165 large double, non-smoking male: one block Atwood, laundry, microwave, 253-5452.

HOUSES available for summer and fall - excellent locations. A must to see. Your own backyard! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

CHEAP rooms for summer. Close to SCSU. Aircond. free parking, laundry. Excel Properties 251-6005, 253-4042.

CAMPUS Place Apts: Fall, 2 bedroom 2 to 4 people heat, water, dishwasher, a/c, microwave \$600/month 253-3688.

HOUSE for eight women. One block from campus. Heat paid. Laundry. Clean and quiet. Off-street parking Excel Properties 251-6005, 253-4042.

TOWNHOMES student housing new swimming pool openings for summer and the school year 252-2633.

NEED female to sublease apartment. Available immediately. Close to campus. Price negotiable call Raquel at 253-5937.

UNIVERSITY West II. Ideal location. Efficiency and 4 bedroom units close to SCSU. Garages, parking, security. Heat and basic cable paid. Results Property Mgmt. 253-0910.

RIVER Ridge Apartments for summer and fall - low rental. Tuck under parking, free basic cable - complete with d/w and microwaves. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

FALL housing 4 bedroom apts opening for shared non-smoking free parking heat paid laundry micro clean quiet 251-4070 after 3:30 p.m.

SINGLE rooms in a house. Reasonable. Riverside Properties 251-8284, 251-9418.

NORTH Campus: 1, 3, 4 bedroom units with decks, dishwashers, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, security. Heat paid. Close to campus. Garages, parking. Results Property Mgmt. 253-0910.

EFFICIENCY apts. near campus off-street parking. A/c, microwaves available. summer and fall Excel Properties 251-6005 253-4042.

CAMPUS Place Suites: Summer 155/mo. Fall 155/mo. Fall male/female \$235 month. Heat, electric, a/c, own microwave, mini-fridge in room. 253-3688. Quiet buildings.

WOMEN: single rooms for summer and fall. Utilities paid, laundry, garage. Quiet, close. 253-0451.

METROVIEW Apts. one, two, three bedrooms, decks, cable and heat paid, near campus, downtown, dishwashers, air-conditioned, Riverside Properties, 251-8284, 251-9418.

WONDERFUL, new, quality apartments! Only \$185.00 for two bedroom units, quadruple occupancy. Great location! Call Wendy 252-8824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour. Must see!

SUMMER housing 4 bedroom apts and rooming house. Free parking quiet and clean close to campus

251-4070 after 3:30 p.m.

GREAT summer housing, and affordable! New apartments near campus. Two and four bedroom units available. Call Wendy 252-8824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour. Must see!

UNIVERSITY North: Close campus, air-conditioned, private locking rooms, dishwasher, decks, microwaves, basic cable and heat paid. Security. Clean, quiet, now renting. Riverside Properties, 251-9418, 251-8284.

SUMMER: Campus Place Apts. Private bedroom \$125/month. Heat, water, parking. Fall \$209-\$225. 253-3688.

CAMPUS Apts. on 5 Ave. Four bedroom units dishwasher, microwaves, a/c heat and basic cable paid Excel Properties 251-6005 253-4042.

1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments for summer and fall Allen 253-7979, 253-3488.

SOUTHWEST Apts. 2 bedroom units for four reasonable. Basic cable and heat paid. One block from new hockey arena. Double up and save. 251-8284, 251-9418.

BDRM apts security, privacy, large baths, blinds, microwaves, central air prime location 253-1320, 253-1838, 250-3647.

SUMMER female housing can accommodate large group in large house free parking 251-4070 after 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY Apts: Two bedroom units for four, reasonable rates. Now renting. Basic cable and heat paid, near campus, downtown, also singles. Riverside Properties, 251-9418, 251-8284.

WOMEN: Singles and doubles available, summer, fall. Package deal including: furnishings, laundry, parking, heat, electricity. House on 6 Ave. near campus, 253-1492 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE furnished private rooms with private bathroom. Laundry, dishwasher, microwaves, air conditioning, and all utilities included. Parking space available 418 - 5 Avenue \$150, Fall \$265.00 per month call 654-9922 or 251-6297 if no answer leave a message.

LARGE single room w/private bathroom and a/c for the older student. Now renting for summer and fall. Utilities included. 706-E Ave. So. call Wendy 252-8824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour.

PRIVATE rooms in 4bdrm apartments. Includes heat, dishwasher, microwaves, a/c, mini-blinds. Discount on 2-month leases. 575-7 St. So. Campus Centers 251-9226.

ROOMMATE to share house with three people. 150/month. House across street from campus. Call 259-6074.

ONE bedroom and Efficiency apts. close downtown, SCSU, also private room houses Riverside 251-9418, 251-8284.

FEMALE sublessee needed ASAP \$135/mo., shared bedroom free park, 1 1/2 blocks from SCSU, 654-6696.

\$179 and up. Large private bedroom newer security bld. Campus close. University Square 251-0525.

BRIDGEPORT: Close to campus, single rooms. Clean, quiet, microwave, laundry, parking. Heat and basic cable paid. Renting for summer and fall. Results Property Management 253-0910.

OLYMPIC II: Private rooms near ice

arena. Two baths, dishwasher, basic cable heat paid. Garages, parking, carpools. Renting. Renting summer and fall. Results Property Management 253-0910.

APARTMENTS for rent 1 bedrooms starting at \$300 per month. Two bedrooms starting at \$360 per month. Three bedrooms starting at \$500 per month. Call Apartment Finders 259-4040.

AFFORDABLE student housing available at West Campus II. Individual or paired openings in four bedroom apartments from \$190 to \$205 per month. Two bedroom apartments with 2 to 4 people from \$263 to \$145 per month. Rent includes heat; water, electric, basic cable, and car plug in's. Sand volleyball court and BBQ grills on premises. Parking only \$10 per yr. Near campus and on bus route. Call Lee or Tina at 253-1439.

PRIVATE rooms in 4bdrm apartments close to campus. Includes heat, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, mini-blinds. Campus quarters 252-9226.

STATEVIEW: one block from campus. Single rooms. Laundry, parking, basic cable and heat paid. Renting summer and next fall. Results Property Management 253-0910.

FALL for men. Large, clean rooms with great location to campus and Coburns. Shared rooms, \$135. Call 253-9994 or 259-7688.

SOUTH Side Park apts. \$95 summer, \$209 fall. Two full baths, garages. \$25. 819 13th Ave. So. 259-4841.

FEMALE singles, \$180, great location, semi-furnished house. 251-8895 or 253-7222.

MALE double rooms, cable, semi-furnished, close, \$120/month. 251-8895, 253-7222.

FEMALE quality housing two-bedroom apartment quadruple occupancy next to campus room for two call Wendy 252-8824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour.

CAMPUS East: Private rooms. Two full baths. Storage, dishwashers, basic cable and heat paid. Free parking. Garages available. Renting summer and fall. Results Property 253-0910.

MALE nonsmoker needed for fall. Double room in house, \$185/mo. 814 Sixth Ave. S, 654-8648.

TOWNHOME needs female to fill four bdrm. apt. Heat paid, dishwasher, A/C, cable, 1 1/2 baths. Call Chris or Andrea at 259-0861 or 252-4400.

NEAT and newly remodeled house on Sixth Ave., large rooms, worth a look! Call for details, Mark 259-1210. Women preferred.

TOWNHOMES University Village, sublessees needed. \$209/mo. 252-2633.

BUDGET student housing. Private rooms for men and women. Rent starts at \$135 per month. Apartment Finders 259-4040.

THREE bdrm. apt. for three, two bdrm. apt. for three or four. \$140/\$165/mo. Heat and water paid. No pets. Three blocks from campus, 253-5340.

CENTER Square new 4 bdrm apts. Available now and fall. Will sign individual leases. Laundry, A/C, parking, garages, cable. 253-1320.

NEED person to take over lease at University Townhomes starting August. Contact Nancy at 654-9979.

PERSON to share large two bedroom W/M 90-91 school year near SCS. 253-4932, very nice, \$207.50.

255-9163 Fall. One, two, three and four bdrm. apts. Singles, \$100 - \$210, doubles \$135. Great location. Dan.

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms available. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

CORNERSTONE apts. 324 Seventh Ave. \$95 summer, \$219 fall. 259-4841.

EFFICIENCY apts. air-conditioned, utilities paid. \$115 summer, \$235 fall. 259-4841.

397 Third Ave. S. Students renting for summer and fall in large older home. A place to belong and make new friends. 253-1100.

Attention !!!

MANY great programs and deals are now available for college graduates and first time car buyers. Call Darin 251-4943 for all the details.

Typing - resumes and papers done on letter quality printer - \$1/page call Bridget 259-6356 leave message.

NEW Beginnings home for single pregnant women self-help program providing professional counseling and support services 40 N 25 Av St. Cloud 255-1292.

Typing - laser \$1.50/page. Resumes 253-4573.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Word processing, resumes, letter printing, fax service. Call Char - office/fax: 251-2741.

Typing word processing, letter quality. Draft and final copy. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Alice 259-1040 or 251-7001.

Typing \$1 page, 255-1724.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy testing with immediate results at the St. Cloud Crisis Pregnancy Center. Call 612-253-1962 24 hrs. a day. 400 East St. Germain St., Suite 205, St. Cloud.

Typing service: Term papers, theses, dissertations, contact Martina 253-0825.

For Sale

FOR SALE 1979 moped great shape, low miles. \$260 or b/o. Call Scott at 259-8941.

BIKE - Women's Schwinn 5-speed used/bike good cond. \$40 stop by Atwood Outing Center or call 654-1351

MOPED '90 Motobecane great mileage \$150.00 Pets 252-6443.

'78 Thunderbird. No rust - new paint! Call Brent 968-7611 or 654-9872.

1990 Suzuki Katana excellent shape saddle bags tank cover \$3995, 251-8726.

WINDSURFER/sailboard: Master class with Neil Pryde 6.0 sail and complete rig. Excellent condition. \$495 after 6 p.m. 259-0635 ask for Tim.

Employment \$

\$5000 from summer work. Call 255-6766 for an interview.

MAKE \$5000 this summer if you are ambitious and willing to relocate please come to hear about our program on April 16 at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. in the Rud room in the Atwood Center. Please be prompt.

STRESS Management Peer Educator positions for '91, '92.

Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment. Honorarium. Involves peer interviewing. Public speaking, role modeling. Apply in Health Services: 255-4850.

MAGAZINE now hiring. Wanted immediately: Copy editor; Research Assistant; Advertising and Marketing Assistant; Circulation Management Assistant. Pay between \$6 and \$8 per hour, depending on experience and aptitude. Hours: negotiable. Term 3-6 months, possibly longer or permanent. Internship and independent study credit available in SCSU Mass Communications, Business and English departments. Contact Abby Marier at Independent Enterprise magazine (107 S. Central Ave., Milaca, MN 56353, (612) 983-6892) or an SCSU Internship director (for M/C: Gretchen Tiberghien; 255-2983, Business 255-3214; English: Robert Inkster, 255-3061).

SUMMER jobs/resort work - Lost Lake Lodge near Brainerd MN needs waiter/waitress, cooks helper, grounds help and housekeepers. Small, intimate resort with an uncommonly good working environment. Room and board available. Write 6415 Lost Lake Rd. Nisswa, MN 56468 for application and more info.

CAMP for deserving youth on Pelican Lake N. of Brainerd needs waterfront, counselors and kitchen help. Call 731-1166. Boys camp June 10-July girl camp Aug. 1-16. Call 731-1166.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B327.

SUMMER jobs! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment from June 9 thru August 14. For an application and interview call 654-0865.

ALASKA summer employment - fisheries earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation! Room and board over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle WA 98124 - Satisfaction guaranteed.

SUMMER jobs all land/water sports prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid call 1-800-343-6373.

SUMMER nannies needed - well known agency has the perfect job for you in Connecticut. Loving families, top salaries, room and board, airfare paid. CARE FOR KIDS, Dept. St. C, PO Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, (203) 852-8111.

STUDENT caretaker position available. Send resume to P.O. Box 315, St. Cloud, MN 56302.

A FREE gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only days. Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on

campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

CAMPUS rep. position - Sell well known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus trips. 1-800-HI-PADRE.

TRAVEL selling space-pk computer print at state and county fairs throughout the U.S. Expenses paid. 1-800-933-9356.

NANNIES live in beautiful seaside Connecticut with carefully chosen family for one year. Enjoy working with children. Airfare provided, great salary and benefits. Start anytime. Care for Kids, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, 203-852-8111.

Notices

PLANT sale! April 24, thru 26 in the sunken lounge of Atwood from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Personals

LOVE/HEAD - I hear I'm being hunted for. What's the reward? I might have to turn myself in. June.

CHRISTA FLOYD wipe that sand off your back and get ready to party. Hope you have a happy birthday although we couldn't track Clarence down for you. Love the Boxheads.

NANCY HOP how is your new membership in the schlink club treating you? Have you been to HarMar lately? I hope you're enjoying your birthday and your new attitude. Next time you give the backrub! Love LL who loves the V.

TO THE lovely ex-Dallas Cowboy cheerleader that I met last Saturday night I didn't catch your name. Give me a call at 1-800-BRUISE and take it easy on the fridge.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! NOW HIRING!

- Earn \$3,200-\$6,000 this summer
- 40 Hours Per Week
- Bonus Programs
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- *Dishwasher, Air Conditioner, Microwave
- *Tanning beds available in Cinnamon Ridge and Olympic I Apts.

SCSU women's soccer: Great job in Duluth! I'm very happy with your performance. Jeri, sorry about the leg. Tracy a rematch whenever you're ready. Keep up the hard work - Richard.

CHRISTIANS should follow their own bible. (Prov. 15: 10) "He who hates correction will die." (Prov. 12: 1) "He who hates reproval is stupid." (1 Thess. 5: 21) "Prove all things." Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians: "Test everything." I am not against a God(s) because there is nothing there to be against. God(s) is pretend. I am against the belief that there is a God(s) because that belief is anti-science and causes learned helplessness, slavery, mental illness, crime, terrorism, persecution, torture, immorality, and slaughter. All religions are cults, some old, some new. Religion is division. Prayer may give you vain glory, but it does not solve problems. Prayer causes learned helplessness.

RELIGION is slavery. The author of the spoils of "Jesus and Satan are pretend" is reduced to babbling because even she understands that the infinite burning, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus is an infinitely bad moral example, rather than a perfect moral example; and that there is no defense. Infinite torture is morally indefensible. Even the spoiler understands that his/her religion is morally indefensible. The spoiler exhibits the pat rationalizations of a good little cult slaver rather than offering defensible evidence, because s/he has a pretend friend. Think about that, you allegedly helpless students. Religion is prejudice.

JESUS and Satan are pretend. The infinite, burning, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus is an infinitely bad moral example. The premeditated mass murder of humanity in the biblical flood is a bad moral example. Skeptically question everything with unassailable honesty. Faith is prejudice and slavery.

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Fall rates starting from \$210

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NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

Pick out your own large, private room in our beautiful 4-bedroom/2-bath apartments at 5th Ave. & 11th St. S.

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- *Free temporary storage
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In summertime, the day draws on more than the campus at Bemidji State University. The sun also rises on more than 300 courses and workshops in more than 50 academic areas. And while you brighten your future with academic pursuits, you can also brighten your afternoons and evenings in nature's classroom. BSU is located on the shores of Lake Bemidji in Minnesota's north country. You can swim, ski, fish and sail the waters. Walk in the woods. Listen to loon calls in the long light of a northern evening. Whether your classroom is indoors or out, your education will be of the highest quality.

SUMMER SESSIONS 1991

1st Session June 10-July 12 ♦ 2nd Session July 15-August 16

Syllabi and registration materials will be available in February 1991. Students may pre-register by mail February 14-April 9.



Director of Summer Sessions
Deputy Hall Box 27
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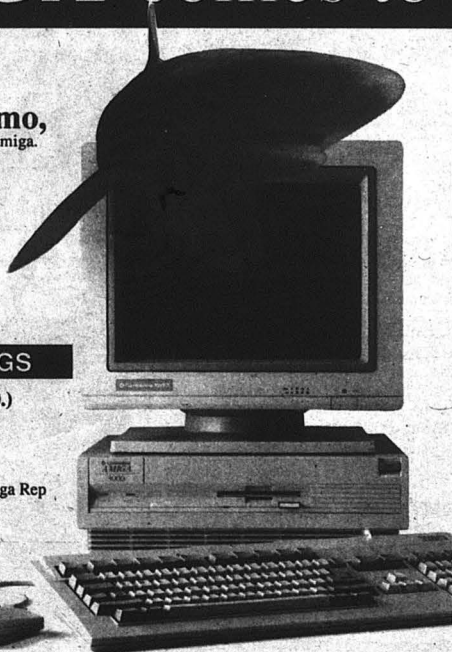
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