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# THE LINK

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## BCIT announces joint project

**Link Staff Report**

They helped some 10 million visitors find their way around the Expo 86 site last summer and now, if a joint project between BCIT and IBM Canada Ltd. is successful, the same sophisticated interactive computer terminals will help health care professionals find their way around the human heart.

The 30-month study, announced on campus last Friday, will explore the educational potential of interactive laser videodisc technology in the health sciences field. Two specific laser videodiscs will be developed - one on the human heart and one on using the medical equipment found in a hospital's intensive care unit.

'Interactive technology' means that the student can interact at will with the course material stored on the videodisc, repeating, going back or moving ahead instantly through any part of the course. One videodisc can handle 30 minutes of motion picture or 54,000 still images per side. The user interacts by touching the screen or using a conventional keyboard.

IBM is providing 20 of the touchscreen terminals and laser videodisc machines previously used at Expo as part of IBM's visitor information system, BCIT is providing the faculty and the provincial government is donating money through its "Fund for Excellence." IBM also intends to provide technical support and expertise to the BCIT project. Further support will come from The Heart Foundation, St. Paul's Hospital and Simon Fraser University. The total value of the study is estimated at \$1 million.

BCIT president Roy Murray

and Dean of Health Science Studies Brian Gillespie announced the project. John Wetmore, vice president for IBM, Western Region and Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training also took part in the opening of the project.

Gillespie said the project "symbolized the bringing together of technology and education, and it brings them together for a very special purpose - to improve student learning." He said the project has two major thrusts: to improve the quality of student learning and to improve the accessibility to that learning on a provincial basis.

"It will improve access not only in terms of providing training in places it isn't done already," said Gillespie, "but also on campus, letting students come at different times of the day to review and repeat the educational opportunities they would normally get only in a straight lecture or laboratory environment."

Gillespie said developing a videodisc on the heart was important because of the difficulty of teaching about the heart and the fact that heart related problems are a major cause of death in North America. The medical equipment videodisc will teach the use of ECG monitors, defibrillators and pacemakers and other equipment concerned with monitoring and stimulating the electrical activity of the human heart.

"It's a technology," said Gillespie, "that is particularly useful in health science training. It allows the creation of real live situations on video and it offers students choices or decisions on the best way to handle a given situation. It will even check response

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John Wetmore from IBM and Stan Hagen pose front of a touchscreen terminal, part of IBM's contribution to a joint study announced Friday.

The terminals were part of IBM's visitor information system at Expo '86 last year. 20 such terminals will have a new home at BCIT.

## Increased post secondary funding still not enough

By James Roberts

The provincial budget brought down by Finance Minister Mel Couvelier promised the province's three universities and 19 community colleges and institutions will receive an overall increase in their base budgets of 5.8 per cent, or \$38.4 million, to \$695 million.

The budget also increased student aid by 51 per cent and set aside an additional \$27 million for as-yet-undetermined "special higher education initiatives".

Post secondary education spokespersons say they welcome the increased funding but are quick to add the increases do not mean an end to the financial problems facing the schools.

"The increase in student aid does not bring us up to the 1982-1983 levels. We could require \$60 million more to meet the national average," said Marg Fartaczek, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students Pacific Region.

In addition to her concern over the numbers Fartaczek said she is awaiting a further announcement from Advanced Education minister Stan Hagen expected later this week. Hagen is expected to announce details on exactly how increased funding will be used in the post secondary sector.

John Waters, the president of College-Institute Educators

Association was studying the budget figures when contacted in his office. Waters believes the budget increases will "maintain the status quo".

He says increases to student aid are mostly for employment incentive programs including workstudy and teacher assistant positions. Of the additional money for student aid \$5.4 million is for work related positions and \$2.3 million will be spent to increase the student aid program.

"This means the real increase in money is not the mainline kind of aid you think of", said Waters. But he added, "It is possible an announcement will be made in the next few days for more aid" and this money will likely increase the amount of money students may borrow and may possibly reintroduce grants in addition to loans.

Students who are hoping the government will introduce

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## S.A. reports on 85-86 at noon hour AGM

Link Staff Report

At the Student Association Annual General Meeting on March 18th, Andrea Bartlett, V.P. of Administration and Finance, reporting on the state of the Student Association last year said it was "generally a poor year for all the businesses."

Bartlett was reading the bottom line figures for the Student Association for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1986. She noted that the S.A. ended that year with a deficit, resulting from poor sales and in part, she said, to the sale of the Whistler Cabin and to the merger of the PVI and BCPT student unions.

Pat Carroll, president, reported that the year was also a positive one for the

Student Association. "The campus centre project was started by then president Troy Nagy. As well, the S.A. lobbied to increase student aid - and it was successful in that."

Carroll agreed there was some difficulty with the merger of the two student unions and that the sale of the Whistler cabin had showed a loss, but he said the hiring of a new assistant business manager and various lobbying activities have turned out well, and that work on such issues as a bus fare decrease for students is still going on.

The financial report was accepted without opposition and the AGM was over in less than 10 minutes.



Forestry students hosted a Loggers Sports Show on campus over the weekend.



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Program information: Student Services, Building 1A, 2nd Floor, (604) 432-8433 or Charles Goodbrand (604) 432-8488. BCIT, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3H2.



## Duke's celebrates six months on campus

It's been six months since Duke's Cookies opened in the lobby of the SAC building. Duke's celebrated by holding a three day Hawaiian festival, featuring specials versions of their gourmet cookies and coffees.

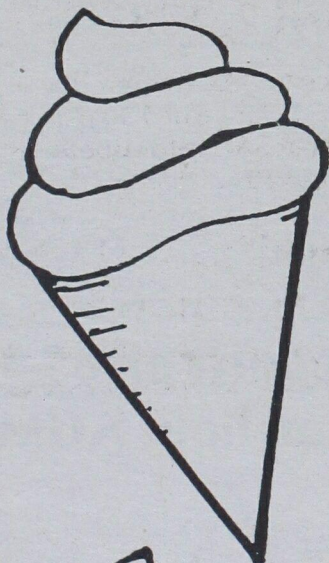
For three days last week, patrons had a choice of several special Hawaiian blends of coffee, including a most delicious chocolate macadamia nut coffee not available anywhere in Canada.

Also on the menu for three days only were some pineapple/coconut muffins, mixed especially for the birthday bash.

Eight students' names were drawn for a Duke's cookie card and pineapple at the end of the three day event, which saw large plastic Hawaiian fruit pieces hanging along the front of the store.

We can hardly wait for the one year anniversary!

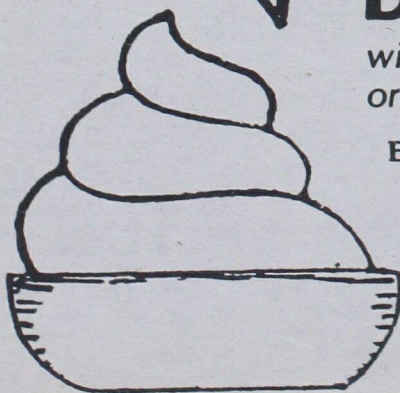
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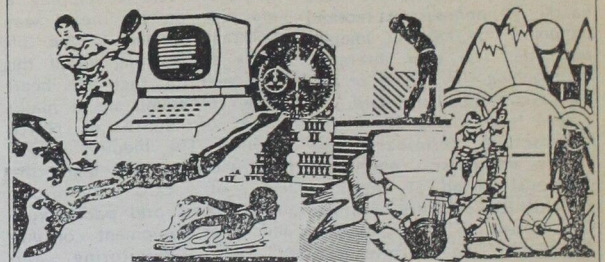
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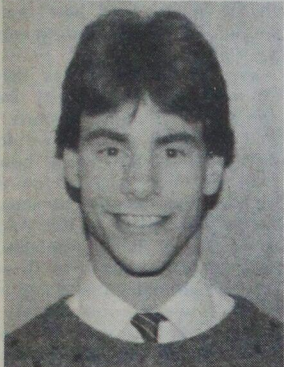
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# S.A. Election '87

Two More Candidates  
have their say

For Vice President  
Administration  
& Finance



Scott M. Cram is running for the position of V.P. Administration and Finance. Cram is an Administrative Management/Systems student who studied Commerce at Malaspina for two years before coming to BCIT. Before that Cram worked as a junior accountant with Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., Head Office.

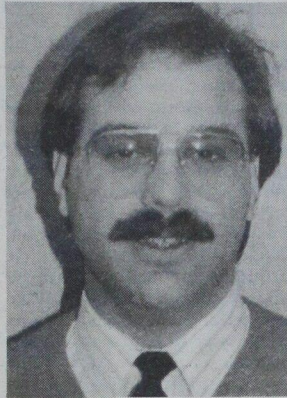
Cram said he wants to help guide the smooth operation of the Student Association and ensure the "even distribution of finances by

means of a surplus budget." He also wants to be sure that all council decisions abide by the S.A. constitution.

"I want to see that all technologies have representation on council, not just the big ones."

Cram's campaign manager is Dave Girard.

For Business  
Chairperson



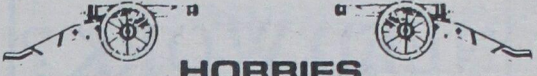
Jim Moore is running for the position of Business Society Chairperson. Moore is an Administrative Management student who did three years of undergraduate work in Kinesiology at SFU before coming to BCIT. He also worked for seven years at Woodward's which he notes

involved a lot of "successful group work."

Moore said he would like to work as an effective liaison between students, particularly management students, and the student executive. He wants to increase awareness of the Business Information Centre, and encourage and develop industry participation both on and off campus in order to increase practical student experience and to integrate this with our theoretical training.

"I will also attempt to increase student awareness of the student executive," said Moore.

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candidate comments

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## Vote for Carroll

Editor, The Link,

After reading the letter "Exec backs Carroll" in last week's Link, I would like to comment.

I think Pat is the obvious choice for president. The performance of this year's council as a team has been less than spectacular, but with the success of Pat Carroll, the bickering has subsided a certain amount - the strong leadership and outgoing characteristics of a president have certainly now been shown by Pat Carroll.

I feel that Jamie Letwin has not shown the strong leadership qualities that will give strength and direction to the new council. A strong leader is important as it gives the Student Association a feeling that the issues they vote on will be strongly carried to the senior administration and all other parties concerned. In closing, I would like to urge all voters to vote for Pat Carroll for president of the new Student Association.  
Cliff Raps

## Vote for a strong council

Editor, The Link,

On observing the first week of the student association elections, it seems obvious that only a portion of the candidates are actually serious about the elections. Although only 3 of the positions have more than one candidate running for the position, the race for those positions seems to be one sided. The amount of effort shown by Carroll, Flewen, and Morris far exceeds the efforts of their opponents. The council positions require a large amount of dedication and energy. To consider someone who has

put in a lackluster attempt at being elected would seem to undermine the good intentions of those who are truly interested in working hard and working for the students. Of all the contested positions the obvious choices are Carroll for president, Morris for Business Society chairperson, and Flewen for vice president of student affairs. These people deserve your support and I urge you to give them your vote for a strong council.

Barry Stanley Wong

## Go for the rock

Editor, The Link,

I was quite surprised, while reading through the March 18 issue of the Link, to find what appeared to be a major error in a headline on page 7. The headline read, "Humanism as an alternative." As I read on I found other statements which appeared to be erroneous, such as "Humanism is a rational, coherent philosophy." Well, if it is a rational, coherent philosophy, it must have a solid foundation upon which to build its morality, or so I thought. But instead I found that "Humanism asserts ... that moral behaviour is rooted in human experience." So am I to take it that the morality of humanism comes from humanity, from human reason? The same human reason which conveniently found ways to justify the Holocaust, the Arms Race, and the war in Vietnam? The same human reason which justifies apartheid in South Africa, exploitation of the poor and working classes, and the supremacy of military and financial might which is happening in our world today, even as I write this letter?

And how shall human reason, which, of course, comes from people, decide on what is right and wrong

when humanity couldn't even agree when to have lunch? And who shall decide what is right and wrong? Who is worthy to judge? And how shall we know if these judgements are right?

The article also states that "human problems must be solved by human actions." And how shall we act if we do not what to do? And how shall we know what to do if we have no morality to show us the right thing to do? And if we accept human morality, how can we expect it to show us the right things to do if it is as flawed, contradictory, confused, and ... well, if it is as human as the people who created it? I urge you all to look into your hearts, and see if you could honestly and totally know the distinction between right and wrong.

Now don't get me wrong. I love people. I'm one of them, you know, and it's all my flaws that make me human. But is this shifting sand of humanity any kind of foundation upon which to build morality?

Until Humanism honestly and seriously addresses these questions, it is no alternative. Instead, I would urge you all to look at Christianity, which is based on God, the solid rock.

Vernon Buck  
Broadcast Technology

## Quality appreciated

Editor, The Link,

I would like to take a moment to commend all the candidates on their fair campaigns. In the past there has been some sleazy tactics involved in campaigns, but this year we have reached new highs.

In particular, speaking of new highs, one can not help but be impressed by the quality of the Flewin campaign. Though their campaign has a \$0.00 budget (indicative of Randy Flewin's attitude towards the dollar and fund misuse) they have managed to create a high profile for the candidate, in particular the three story campaign poster on the 2N building certainly grabs one's attention.

If students want a honest and hard working vice president of student affairs, I urge them to vote for Randy Flewin.

Pete Van Bakel

## Humanism questioned

Editor, The Link,

In reading the letters to the Editor published in the March 18 issue of the Link I noticed a letter by a certain Mr. Hardie, in which Mr. Hardie gave his interpretation of the data collected by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Mr. Hardie stated that "In general,

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## Awards banquet coming up

By Randy Derrick

Coming up on Saturday, April 11, is the 19th annual Recreation and Athletics Awards Dinner and Dance. This is the gala event where intramural and extramural

### Quit smoking

The Canadian Cancer Society is sponsoring a self-help program for smokers who want to quit. The 90 minute program will be held on a Wednesday during class break. To sign up contact Medical Services in the SAC Building before April 2, 1987.

### Letters from page 4

the higher the level of education, the lower the need for religion." Although I believe that Mr. Hardie did not mean to imply that people who believe in God are uneducated, I would not want any of your readers to harbour such a misconception.

For surely Mr. Hardie must know that education is a very subjective matter after all, Albert Einstein, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Winston Churchill were all considered to be abject failures in the educational systems they came from. And surely Mr. Hardie would not for one minute suppose that knowledge and learning could be confined to such a tiny corner of the universe as a school's campus. For there is so much more to knowledge and wisdom than what can be learned in a classroom, even under the most capable of instructors, that it must boggle the mind of everyone who thinks about it.

So please, dear reader, do not fall into the trap of believing that a diploma or a degree itself contains intelligence, and do not believe that merely attending a certain school makes one somehow superior. For to fall into such a trap, and to fall victim to a kind of educational snobbery, will not show anyone that you are intelligent. Rather, it will show that you are ignorant, and whatever higher learning you have had has been an abysmal failure.

I am sure that Mr. Hardie was not practising any sort of educational snobbery when he wrote, "In a well educated population, like the student body at BCIT, these data show that the majority of students feels little need for religion", as I am sure that now the readers of this paper would not take this to mean that people who do feel the need for religion are not intelligent. Now if the conclusions which the capable Mr. Hardie has drawn are correct, then the IVCF must surely be aware of its mission. Consider yourselves challenged to complete this mission.

Vernon Buck  
Broadcast Technology

sports are honoured, plus a few individuals whose help has been invaluable to the Recreation and Athletics Service.

The event takes place in the SAC. Cocktails are at 6:00 pm and the huge buffet dinner is at 7:00 pm. While everyone is digesting, a couple of guest speakers will speak, and then the various winners will be awarded. After the Awards ceremony, dancing will go until 1:00 am.

Besides dinner, the awards really are the reason for this event. All the intramural winners from all the sports are honoured. The extramural teams will also give out awards to their most valuable players. As this is a recreation event, the Recreation and Athletic Services will also honour their own. Awards will

be presented to the male and female student who contributed the most to the various recreational functions staged here at BCIT. The BCIT staff member whose service was most appreciated will also be honoured. All this and still plenty of time to party.

The date is April 11, and tickets are available right now for the awards dinner and dance at the Recreation and Athletics Services office. But you'd better hurry, because they usually go pretty fast.

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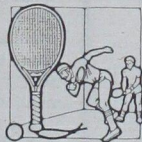


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FEE: \$85.00

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6:00pm - 8:00pm

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Wed., April 1st

### Gymnasium and Activity Room Closed:

Thursday	April 2nd	9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	April 3rd	7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 4th	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday	April 5th	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The gym and activity room will  
reopen Sunday 6:00 p.m.

Closure is for the B.C. Gymnastics Championships.

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TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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**DOUBLES—**  
Men's, Women's &  
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FEE: \$4.00 per individual  
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Cocktails at 6/Dinner at 7  
Awards presentation/Dancing  
Price \$12 per person/Tickets available at  
Recreation and Athletic Services Office

times in emergencies and let students see the consequences of their decisions."

In making the announcement Murray said the project was a great one for BCIT. "It's certainly going to put us at the forefront of some of the greatest technology in education today." He added that the ties between BCIT and IBM are solid - IBM has donated almost \$3 million in equipment over the years.

Murray also mentioned the institute's Development Assistance Centre and its role in making BCIT more than just an institution involved in training, "but an institution that's involved with applied research and product development, and involved with the technology transfer process."

IBM Vice President, Western Region, John Wetmore said his company was "delighted to be able to work so closely with BCIT and the provincial government...this project is a wonderful opportunity to explore and develop the design of interactive systems." He said the project has tremendous potential, "BCIT will be breaking new ground in terms of developing new instructional technology. This is really a world class project and it will bring a lot

of credit to this institution."

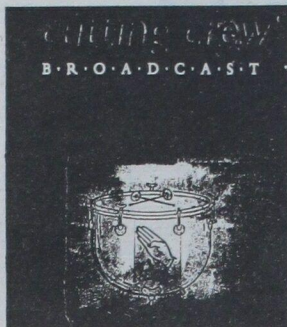
B.C.'s Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, Stan Hagen, said the study fits into what his ministry is trying to accomplish. He added that his ministry's budget was up \$60 million over the previous year.

"We'll be able to continue to provide the programs that are necessary...I'm confident we'll be able to retain the excellent people we have in the province and that we'll be able to provide excellence in education," said Hagen.

Vice President of Education Drug Svetic told The Link he was excited about the study not only because of its potential as a technology for instruction but because it represented the first time IBM has "really entered into this kind of contract with anyone other than a university. That's an important breakthrough for BCIT - it's saying we're in that league, we're playing that game. We've got the expertise and it's the kind of training IBM wants to be involved in. It's a good thing for us."

BCIT expects to have the heart and medical equipment videodiscs ready for use before the end of the project in September 1989.

# review



Cutting Crew/Broadcast

This well-produced package of English-Canadian pop proves that virtual anonymity doesn't always mean low quality. On the strength of "(I Just) Died in Your Arms" alone, this group deserves a better fate than most of the garbage permeating the airwaves.

For a new band, Cutting Crew can count on plenty of experience. Lead vocalist Nick Van Eede's background in the music business goes back to the late '70's. He played Kazoo and electric

guitar as the back-up for Slade in front of 18,000 people in Poland. "I went down a storm, and I had the loudest

Kazoo in Europe because Slade took their own P.A. on the road." Van Eede's career has also seen him support the likes of David Essex, Hot Chocolate, and Alan Price.

Two and a half years ago, Van Eede met Kevin MacMichael, the guitarist for Fast Forward. The two began writing songs and recording demos in Toronto. But it wasn't until last May that Van Eede and MacMichael decided to drop everything and form a band. Cutting Crew was born when they added bassman Colin Farley and drummer Martin Beadle, both professional musicians since their teens.

Unfortunately, the most remarkable thing about this group's debut is the stunning single "(I Just) Died in Your Arms". It's boy meets girl, a one sided love affair where the temptation is too great for the boy to resist. So he persists all the while knowing he'll get burned in the end. "I try to be discreet, but then blow it again / I've lost and found, it's my final mistake / She's loving by proxy, no give and take / 'Cos I've been thrilled to fantasy one too many times". If there's a moral, it's follow your head,

not your heart.

"Don't Look Back" leaps out as a good follow-up, and proves the band is capable of crafting potential hits. "Sahara" is consistent with the other two songs except that Van Eede's lyrics are more hopeful, "but in my heart and in my head / I know she'll wait for me". "Any Colour" really moves thanks to the sequencer of Peter Vitesse. It reminds me of Glass Tiger's "You're What I Look For". Is this a coincidence? Cutting Crew's high-tech histrionics on "Any Colour" makes Glass Tiger's production pale by comparison, but the Crew still can't capture the soulful energy and drive of Glass Tiger's studio performance.

The lyrics on Broadcast are occasionally hackneyed, but that never stopped a record from charting. Besides, this record is good despite its weaknesses. If Cutting Crew can keep writing tasty musical hooks and concentrates more on pretty ballads like Van Eede's "I've Been In Love Before" they could be a success story. Otherwise, their inclination to dabble in hybrid pop sounds will certainly ensure the band's anonymity and leave them foundering in a sea of sequencers.

- Glen Hamilton Tate

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grants retroactively are likely out of luck according to Waters: "A retroactive payment is not realistic and it has no particular political payoff", he said.

Simon Fraser Student Society President, and CFS chair-elect, Rob Clift says the increased budget is a result of increased enrolment throughout the province. He says the money will only maintain the status quo but says the budget does allude to more money coming available for student aid.

Clift says he hopes there will be a return of grants, where students who need to borrow money will receive some money in the form of a

loan, and some money is given outright to the student. But Clift warns, "the government has used the word grant in other contexts and we have to wait and see".

College and Institute presidents are also waiting for more information from the government. BCIT president Roy Murray says he hopes the budget increases will deal with part of the deficit at BCIT and cover some much needed new capital equipment costs.

Douglas College President William Day says, "it's too early to comment...I will comment when I find out what the increases really mean"

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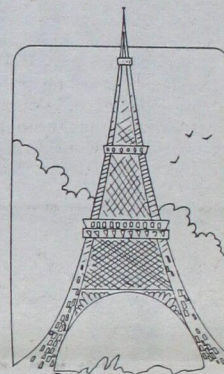
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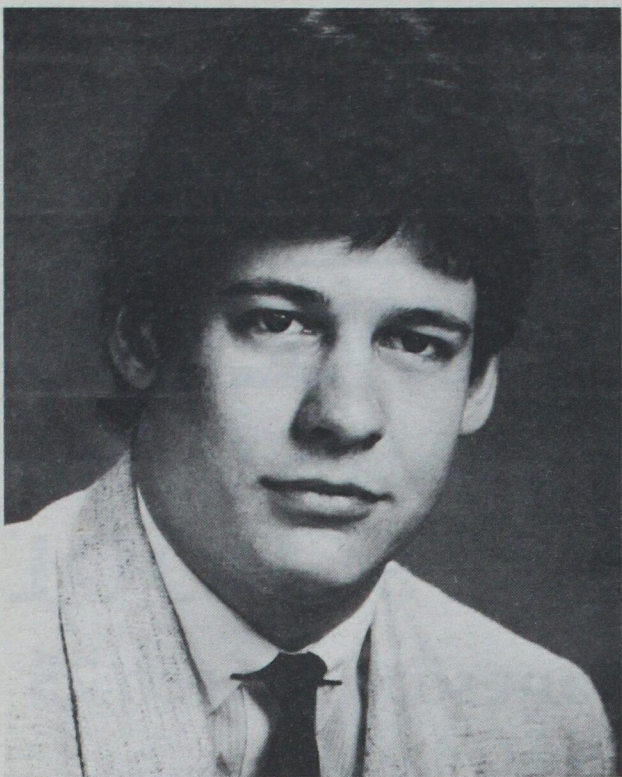
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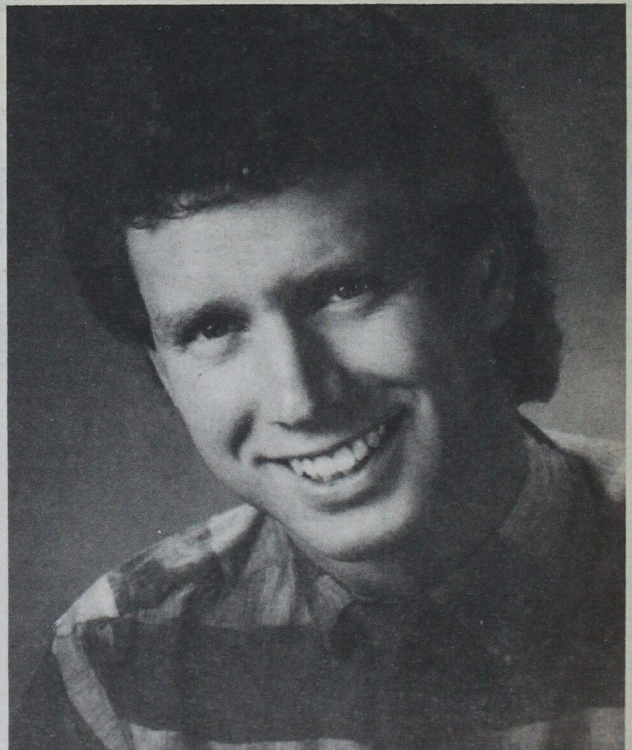


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