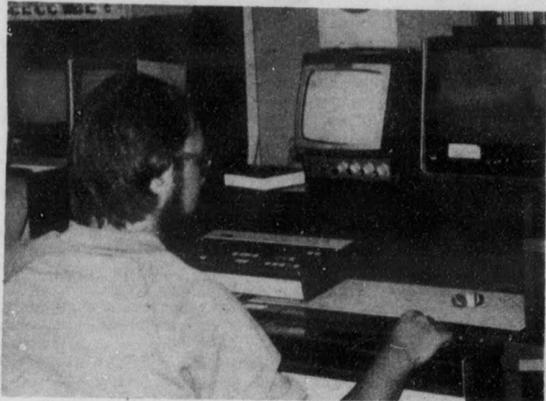


## Campus TV waits for CRTC approval



By JOHN HAMILTON

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, this is CHVW News . . ."

This phrase may soon be heard around campus if a small group of students get their way and if the CRTC (Canadian Radio-Television

Commission) sees fit to give them permission to start UNB's first-ever, closed-circuit television station.

Student television has existed on campus for several years but it wasn't until last spring that activity began, to organize a television station. Funded by a

Young Canada Works grant, five students began planning and preparing the station set-up this summer for initial broadcast early in the fall.

One of the students, Jennifer Gammon, talked to the Brunswick about CHVW's plans, problems, and programs.

"Our summer project was very successful," she said. "We built several sets for the studio, which are still in construction, and prepared a number of pilot programs for showing this fall."

The group travelled around New Brunswick and Nova Scotia filming such things as the Atlantic Folk Festival, a concert in Woodstock, and the TNB Young Company at King's Landing, as well as filming on campus and around the city.

"Probably our most exciting footage we took this summer was four hours of the Folk Festival," Gammon noted. "This was edited down to a two-part show to be telecast this fall."

The studio of CHVW (College Hill Video Workshop) is located in Marshall D'Avray Hall. The

well-equipped, air-conditioned studio includes two large studio cameras, a special effects generator, two video cassette players, and an automatic computerized editing console. As well as a portable switcher, cameras and Partapaks are used for remote productions.

When asked about the rumor regarding the station's breaking of CRTC regulations, Gammon explained that a slight error was made in the first press release while the issue of CRTC approval was still pending. The Gleaner, Gammon said, unnecessarily sensationalized this small mistake and hence, a rumor developed.

"It's important to CHVW to receive permission to use Channel 5 therefore we hope this whole mix-up won't affect the decision." If all goes well, CHVW will broadcast on Channel 5 for on-campus sets.

Hopefully the programming schedule will be worked out so

that broadcast times will not conflict with popular American shows. Students on campus will be able to pick up the station on any television set hooked up to the underground cable. Off campus students can tune into the local cable station Channel 10, which will be airing the same programming at a designated time slot each week.

Regarding relations with other media on the campus, Gammon said, "It's important we work in close contact with one another for obvious reasons. Last year CHSR was helpful to us by supplying us with commentary for sports events. The Brunswickan will be essential for printing our programming and schedules this fall."

Gammon ended by saying, "At the beginning, we plan about eight hours of programming a week but it all depends on the manpower we have. Hopefully a lot of people will come out and work with us -- it's interesting, creative work and lots of fun!"

## Smelling salts-poor man's high

It seems that some people will do anything to get high. But here's a new wrinkle in the legal drug market.

According to the Village Voice, a shrewd entrepreneur has repackaged that old apothecary stand-by — smelling salts — and is selling it as a poor man's cocaine. The product, called "Perk", contains spirits of ammonia and some perfumes to camouflage the vile smell. It sells for about \$1.25 a bottle and is legal just about everywhere.

Gary Farn, a former perfume salesman from Stamford, Connecticut, says he got the idea for Perk while fighting drowsiness on long car trips. "I'd take a whiff and

become so refreshed that I could drive on for miles without feeling tired," he said.

Well, it seems that Farn has hit on something, since his firm has sold over \$500,000 (dollars) worth of reconstituted smelling salts in less than a year. However, Dr. Eugene Schoenfield, (formerly known as Dr. Hip) a noted

authority on drugs and their effects on health, told EARTH NEWS that whiffing Perk may not be such a good idea after all. According to Dr. Schoenfield spirits of ammonia, the main ingredient in Perk, is a highly toxic substance, which can irritate the mucous linings in the nose and lungs. (Earth News)

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