

Students could have television station says AVS

By LORETTA MACLEAN

John Webster, Director of Audio Visual Services is interested in seeing more students involved in the use of the equipment available through AVS.

It doesn't cost anything to learn the use of this equipment. What it does take is a certain amount of time, involvement, commitment and willingness to work. He said a television production could be set up comparable to CHSR and this could be played back on channel 10.

There have been people making use of the equipment in the form of documentary films. One student last year instead of doing an English Exam did a video-tape related to literature.

It is possible to do work both in television and film but it is easier to do television. Webster emphasized that a student going there is not there to be entertained but to work and learn. Staff is on hand to assist in the use of production equipment and motion picture editing.

AVS has some links with National Film Board, and this could be helpful to the student envisaging a career in this field.

Twenty-two people are employed at AVS; 10 full time and 12 part time. Students are also hired to act as projectionists and are paid \$2.00 per hour. There is a repair workshop with trained technicians to repair equipment. These people are all on university payroll.

The audio-visual service has a number of films on file but it is not considered a film library. Catalogues, for the films that are available are at the Harriet Irving Library.

What AVS does have, is stacks of audio tapes of various subjects. One may find old CBC radio programs and tapes of lectures from such campus guests as Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

For those interested in art there is a tape on listening to pictures. Vaudeville and burlesque are available along with the Lone Ranger, Goon shows and many more. A catalogue of the subjects

is available at Kierstead Hall.

In the language lab a student independently or in co-operation with his professor can demonstrate and improve his linguistic ability. There is a choice from among 20 topics which have been set up in the master control recorder. The topic is reached by dialing the appropriate number for the topic of interest in individual booths. The language lab is opened from 8:30 to 5 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Among the other equipment is a new film inspection machine which stops a film short if any defect is encountered.

No yet completed are a sound proof booth to do audio recording and a console to mix sound to voice tracks.

Thirty-five mm production slides which can be made from any format are also utilized.

Film pictures can be turned into TV pictures to be recorded on video tape.

Opaque projector and overhead projectors 35mm slides are available for teaching purposes.

Feature films are used by the History department.

Tape recorders are on hand for some student projects.

A extension of AVS is present at the former Teacher's College building, mainly for educational purposes. Bob Miller is in charge and located on 2nd floor of TC. The service there provides to student and faculty audio-visual equipment for semi-professional production.

The AVS is in charge of a government sponsored service which is responsible for Radio and T.V. School Broadcasts. Mr. Gordon MacLean said he believes it to be the only bilingual film library in Canada. Some 15,000 films a year are lent to schools. 50 percent of the requests are turned down because of too great a demand.

Audio visual services occupies the entire third floor of Kierstead Hall.



UNB students could be operating their own television station, according to the Director of the university's audio-visual services. Here Derek Hagan and Lois Camponi adjust one of the tape machines AVS has in stock.

CHSC holds general meeting

By LORNA PITCHER

The annual general meeting of members of the College Hill Social Club is slated for Nov. 1.

"This is the chance for members to air their gripes about the Club, and I'm sure there will be many this year," said SUB Day Director Kevin McKinney.

He was referring specifically to the expansion of club membership from 800 to 1000 members in mid-October. McKinney made the decision to issue the 200 extra memberships when he saw "attendance was slacking off sharply" earlier this month.

He said veteran members of the club have complained about crowding in the CHSC, while non-members are pushing for unlimited numbers of memberships.

Agenda items for the meeting include a report from the CHSC Board of Directors, a 5-person elected body, and from McKinney himself on business of the club over the past year. A new Board will be elected from among members, as well, to serve for the coming year.

CHSC is a non-profit corporation instituted in 1969 by the SUB Board of Directors at the suggestion of McKinney. It has a debt to the SUB exceeding \$4,000 which it is paying off from its marginal profits.

McKinney says there are no plans to change the location of the club until the SUB expands, if indeed this is done, but members are free to express their opinions on this policy at the meeting.

The general meeting and election of the Board of Directors will be held November 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB.



The College Hill Social Club is planning a general meeting of all members on Nov. 1. SUB Director Kevin McKinney hopes you'll be there and tell the club directors your gripes. Photo by Ron Ward

Arena may cause more parking problems

By PAT KIRK

The proposed site of the new arena complex on campus may cause some problems with respect to security and parking.

Eric Garland, head of Academic and Campus Planning, explained that committees are just now being set up and these committees will investigate almost everything concerning the construction of such a building.

Only preliminary sketch designs of the layout of the buildings and surrounding grounds have been submitted and these are still very flexible.

Concerning parking, Garland commented, "the Senate and the Board will make sure there are no parking problems."

"Planners should be urged to provide parking for at least four to five hundred people. Without it, we're only asking for a traffic dilemma," says UNB Security Chief Charles Williamson.

Excess traffic from non-university sponsored events could conceivably flow into the Womens residence and SUB parking lots, crowding out students and staff and creating a very undesirable situation. This problem has caused concern among the ladies of the resident system.

Mrs. Joy Kidd, Dean of Women, stated, "The whole question is the fact this area of the campus is a residential area. What use will be made of the arena during the winter?"

The idea of outside events being held on the presently proposed site raises even more questions for the ladies residences. Not only parking but unwanted visitors and noise will become problems.

The question of security will be another major issue. Williamson explained that security enforcement would depend on the events.

Student and university events would make use of campus police and UNB security. When it comes to events outside the university circle, however, city police may have to be contracted.

Garland pointed out that "because things were still in the planning stages, I could not definitely say what kind of security force would be used."

Students don't make drug business say narcs

By LILLIAN RIOUX

What's happening in the Fredericton Drug Scene? The Brunswick recently interviewed members of the Drug squad from the Fredericton area.

The penalties right now for possession of drugs are fines of \$25 to \$300 for first offenders. If you are a first offender you could get a fine of around \$100 and possible a record for life. Some judges, depending on variables will give an absolute discharge meaning no mark on your record nor a fine or jail sentence.

For a second or third offense the penalty is a prison sentence of from 2 to 15 years.

The majority of dope being brought in right now is grass and hash. The drug squad reports that the opening of UNB in Sept. was a factor but not necessarily the major attribute. The college students do make business but most of the seizures have been in the city and not on Campus.

There is a steady increase in violations but the drug squad reports that even if UNB were not there the increase would be because more and more people are turning on to drugs.

There is an undercover operation which the drug squad described as 'expensive' (narcs). When the

squad answers the complaints from citizens they usually make seizures and arrests.

Legally to tell the difference if an individual is pushing as opposed to possessing the procedure is done in one of three ways. There must be proof that the person in possession of the drugs has the intention of selling or giving them away. He must be caught in the act of selling or giving. The quantity of grass or hash he has on him at the time he is nailed, meaning if he has 6 lbs or more on him, he must be trafficking.

In the past summer there have been approximately 50 arrests for such things as pushing. About 100 people have been nailed in the area since last summer.

As for the UNB Co-op, they feel it is basically just another residence and there is just as much dope on residences on campus as in the Co-op. A member of the drug squad stated that they would rather have the concentration of dope in the Co-op rather than spread out through the city. Last year there were a lot of complaints about drugs in the co-op but so far this year no complaints have come in.

The drug squad reports that there is no heroin to be had in the Fredericton area but there is report of some to be found in the Halifax area.

In the city there is one man on the police force who is permanently assigned to the investigation of drugs in the area. He works with two men from the RCMP drug squad in the Fredericton area. These three men work as a unit to co-ordinate the battle against drugs. The drug squad is organized in such a way that the province is split in half and they have men on the road all the time.

To raid houses and rooms, the RCMP drug squad must have search warrants for the particular place they want to raid. These officers may also be issued blank warrants called a 'writ of Assistance' from Ottawa which may be used anywhere and at any time. No warrant is needed to search cars and ladies purses. Many officers have these blank warrants with them at all times.

There is quite a lot of soft drugs in the area but the amount of chemicals has decreased according to the drug squad. The ratio is somewhat higher on Campus.

The drug squad is "an attempt to keep the drug scene under control and at the very least insure that the past deaths" due to drugs "do not happen again."