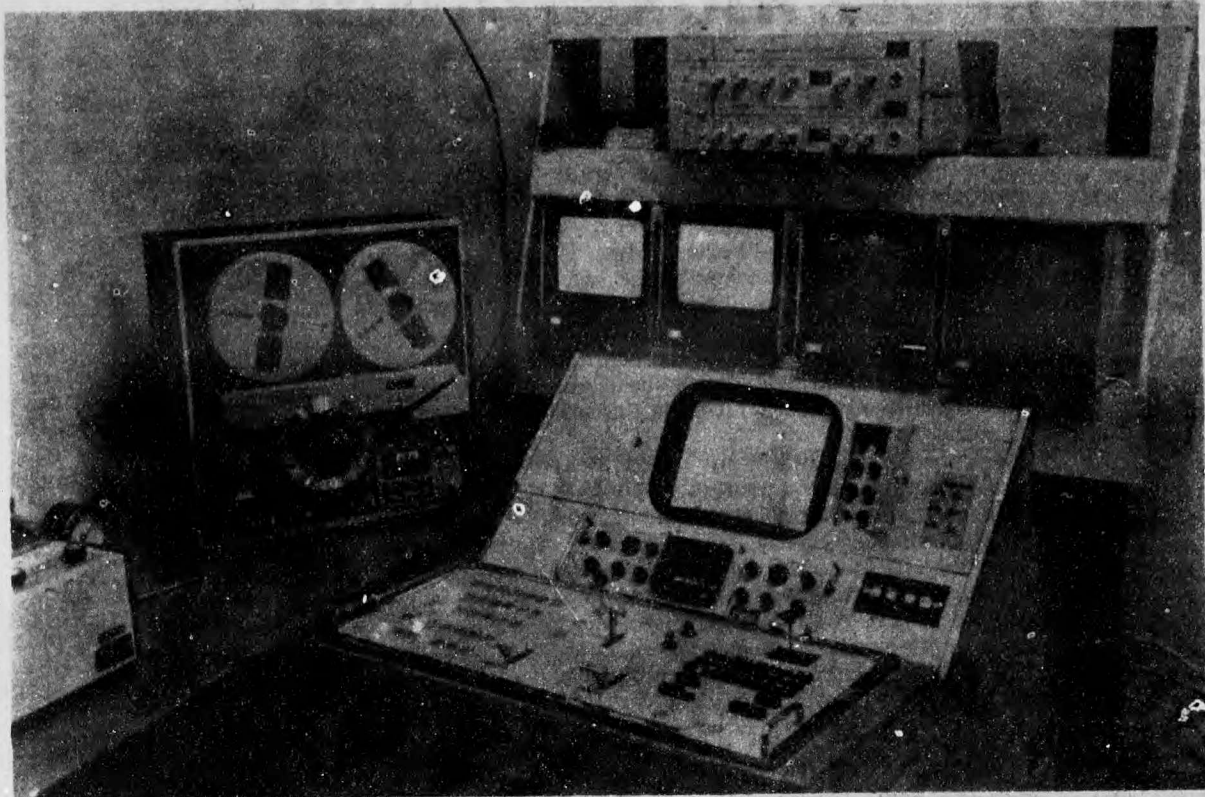


Audio-Visual Services invites student participation



The Audio-Visual Service on campus is interested in getting more student participation in their programs. They have lots of equipment and experience for interested people.

Open Letter to All Students:

This is a reply to last week's Brunswickan editorial concerning student VTR use on campus.

UNB Audio-Visual Services is currently establishing a television production center based at the Education Resource Center in the Teachers' College Building. Part of the reason for this center's existence is its availability for student VTR production.

Production of student television programs has been going on at Teachers' College since 1968. Students have had regular weekly program spots on Fredericton's Community television station. OFY Programs have also been co-ordinated from the Teachers' College studio. In addition to these activities, individual students have produced programs at other VTR facilities on campus. Credit and non-credit course work in video tape production has also been offered.

While many things have been accomplished, we have only scratched the surface of the vast potential of student operated VTR production at UNB. As a result of many months of work, the studio facilities at the Teachers' College Building have been expanded and can now accommodate a larger volume of student productions.

Channel 10 is continuing to offer an outlet for these productions. Channel 10's program Director has agreed to reserve one hour each week for the exclusive use of UNB

student productions. (This will be the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. time "slot" on Monday nights.)

Production facilities available to all UNB students, can, if used, offer a tremendous service to UNB and the whole community. It needs only you to make it work. There is no experience necessary, we'll provide all the equipment and training necessary.

Whether you want to work as a director, camera-person, producer, script writer, graphics designer, or as an "idea" person, simply show up at a meeting of interested persons, Tuesday night, January 29th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Education Resource Center in the Teachers' College Building. If you can't make it to the meeting get in touch with Bob Miller at the Resource Center, phone 455-8901, local 250 or Keirstead Hall, 453-4704.

Come on and give us a listen. You've got nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

Signed:

John Webster
Director
Audio Visual Services

Robert McNutt
Assistant Professor
Faculty of Education

Bob Miller
Audio-Visual Supervisor
Faculty of Education

Business Society

Students bitch about party

Dear Sir:

As a Business Society member, I have been insulted by the actions of the organizers of the Wine and Cheese Party. This last Tuesday night I took a walk up to the S.T.U. only to find that I and other Business Society members were

refused entrance. We waited outside while other male members were allowed entrance because they were already there or they were members of the Business Society executive. Such preference is prejudiced and without need. It should have been completely female or not segregated against people who were not members of the executive. It is no wonder that apathy exists in the Business Society.

Yours sincerely,

Pissed Off

Dear Sir:

I unfortunately am a business student. I say this because I have just gotten back from our smoker only to find that entrance to the wine and cheese party is impossible, unless you happen to be a member of the hierarchy of the business society. What can I say, I am not impressed in the least bit. Gary Tower and His boys can stick their whole crew up his ass. Last year I was on the business executive myself and I don't remember ever seeing anyone getting any preferential treatment. As far as I am concerned it is all a farse. Believe me when I say that there are many more like myself. So for all you business students out there, be proud of the fact you are not a member of that so-called BUSINESS SOCIETY, if you had the insight not to join.

Hank
Bus. Ad. II

Are we a decade

behind US?

Dear Sir:

The Social at the LDH Dinning Hall last Saturday was very good but Sunday night at the Head Hall brought a great surprise with the showing of "The Watermelon Man". If those who were responsible for the movie want to convey the idea that we are still about a decade behind the events across the southern border, I wonder how many of us will agree with them. If they will still be around to arrange for next year's Tibbits Weekend, I challenge them to bring "Guess Who is coming to Dinner?". This was shown by the EUS last term and it definitely portrays the present trend.

Joe Ajai
314 Bridges House.

Getafix has got a date for the Candlemas Ball, have you?

Janitors get ready for action on Feb. 1

Sir:

I am writing this to inform you of the present situation concerning janitors at UNB and STU. Ninety employees of Modern Building Cleaning and Custodian Services, Ltd., are threatening work stoppage on Feb. 1st in the face of frozen wages and lack of job security. Prior to 1973, janitorial services were under UNB manage-

ment but have since been contracted out to a number of private companies. The two largest contractors, Modern Building Cleaning and Custodian Services Ltd. now find themselves facing a labour dispute.

Petitions have been signed by more than 95 percent of employees of both companies stressing the need for \$3.00 per hour for janitors and \$2.25 per hour for maids as

well as Blue Cross coverage, two weeks paid holiday and recognition of all statutory holidays. Janitors are presently receiving \$2.25 per hour from Custodian and \$2.28 per hour from Modern. With the rapid turnover in contracts, cleaners have, more often than not, found their claim to paid vacation avoided.

Cleaners are also adamant in their present stand against union affiliation. Hopes for a strong union position were smashed only a year ago with the contracting out of janitorial services. This effectively split cleaners from maintenance personnel. The latter, still working for UNB, are affiliated with C.U.P.E. and have subsequently become bogged down in long contract negotiations with the University. Cleaners feel that without the clumsiness of union affiliation, they have a better chance of successful appeal.

One union, however, is becoming increasingly evident. Students have taken it upon themselves to circulate their own petitions in support of the cleaners. For instance, 96 percent of residents of MacKenzie house, a dorm at UNB, have signed in support of the cleaners. Petitions are also being circulated at Saint Thomas University.

February 1st is the date that staff from both companies have set for action. This date coincides both with the revelation of bids on a number of buildings presently cleaned by Custodian Services Ltd. but now open to other companies; and also with threats from students presently living in a number of dorms at UNB to take over the cleaning duties in these dorms unless conditions are improved. In spite of the arousal of students, little reaction has filtered through from the cleaning companies or the respective university administrations.

Kent Blades
Modern Building Cleaning

Classroom doors locked

Fire regulations unheeded?

Dear Sir:

The movies shown by the English Department in Tilley Hall have always been an enjoyable treat. And so was "Far from the Madding Crowd" which I saw just now. What was less enjoyable, indeed rather maddening, was the fact that one of the two front doors of the auditorium was locked during the showing, leaving only one main door open for entrance and, most important, for exit - and that with a crowd which I estimated at 300. Were those in charge aware of fire regulations? Or aware that locked doors have almost always been the reason why people die in fires? Whatever the reason for the locked door was, surely a call to the Security Department would have taken care of the problem. Or must something happen first before regulations are enforced?

Inglor Johnson

If any of our readers out there support or are against the janitors or the maintenance personell let us know. What do you think about our new proposed marking system - Kepros Report? Any beefs about our paper, radio station, SRC, the SUB or anything else let us know!

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Not only are these doors locked at night for the movies but they remain locked throughout the day as well. This room has a few big classes in it and both sets of doors are required for entrance and exit.

Registrar's Office

points out error

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your article headlined, "Exam re-read changes presented", which was probably very helpful to those students who read it. There was one statement which was, perhaps through haste in proof reading or some other mischance, inaccurate. Under the present system a student who wishes to apply for a re-read in a failed course must apply to the Registrar within 30 days after the marks have been published not, as your article stated, within 70 days.

Yours truly,

H. J. Llambias
Associate Registrar