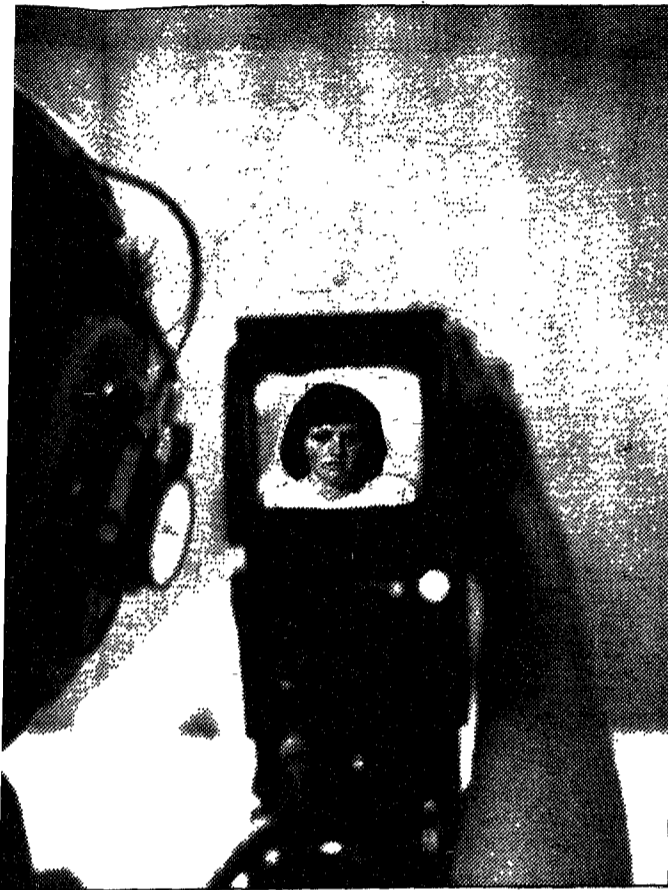


Campus and personal levels



In early May, a special news documentary on the Stablex toxic waste plant was produced.

One local doctor joined the HCV at the beginning of 1982 to produce "Health World," a show designed to explore various Health issues and clear common misconceptions the public has about some fields of medicine. Doctor John Degenhart said that he enjoyed working with the HCV team and especially enjoyed doing "Health World" because of his hopes to someday operate a show of this nature on a larger scale.

"Some of our favorite community efforts included the coverage of a pee-wee football semifinal game, our Christmas special done with many young children from downtown, and, of course, of telethon," said Krushinsky.

This year, for the first time, HCV participated in the Greater Hazleton American Cancer Society Telethon. The production involved weeks of planning including one special meeting in New York City. "I didn't think any of us ever expected when we agreed to do a telethon that we would end up in a New York Ci-

ty conference room with professional fashion and set designer as well as a professional television director," said Krushinsky. The telethon brought compliments from high places in the television world to HCV.

Lenny Levin, a director with CBS sports, told Jais that he was impressed with the technical performance of the organization's members.

"Mr. Levin told me that he has worked with professionals that were not as prepared and adaptable to this live television situation as our people," said Jais.

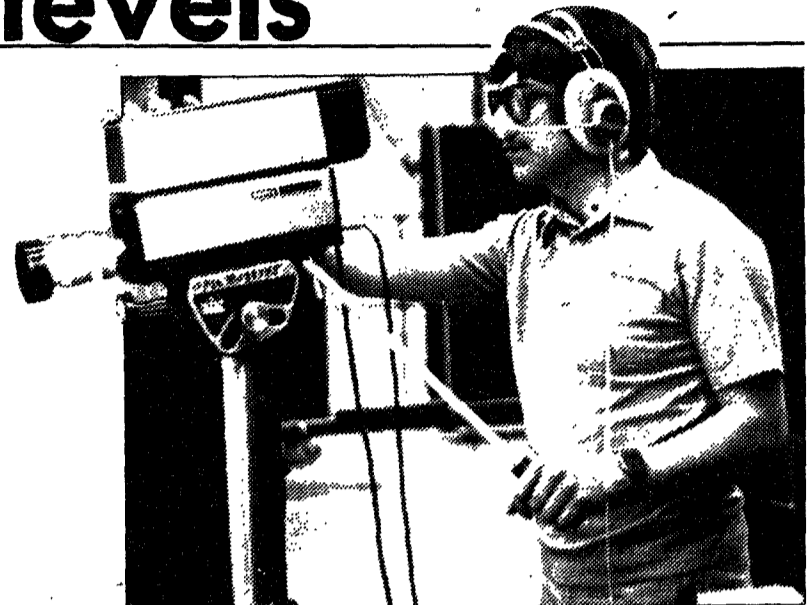
On the campus level HCV has worked to give publicity to upcoming events planned by campus organizations. In addition, HCV has gone on location to cover events sponsored by the campus. At least one campus administration expressed his pleasure with the club's efforts.

Joe Marchetti, assistant dean of student affairs, cited HCV's work as a valuable service to the campus and community.

"I was very satisfied with their operation, particularly their major fund-raiser and their daily news report on campus," said Marchetti.

"Sometimes we do work until it hurts, but when we go on the air with a good show, we know it's been worth it."

J. Krushinsky
Executive Producer



Bill McVaugh has been a cameraman for HCV since the school year began.

HCV goes year-round

At a time of year when most organizations are concerned with closing out unfinished business and preparing to draw the year's activities to an end, HCV is preparing to extend its programming through the year.

Club President Joe Krushinsky said that the summer program season will begin following a two-week break after finals' week and will serve a dual purpose.

"First, we will offer an aspect of profes-

sionalism and consistency by continuing. Also we will gradually put the new ideas and personnel into place so that there is no trouble getting under way for the Fall term," said Krushinsky.

Jerry Trently, co-anchor of NewsView 13, will have to make a 40-minute drive each week to participate in the weekly programming. He says it's worth it.

"This is very much related to the work I plan to do. I can't think of a

better opportunity for experience."

Krushinsky said that many of the others involved with the shows will be traveling significant distances including himself, and that tapings will have to be scheduled around everyone's work commitments.

"We must credit Barry (Jais) with his commitment to work with us through the summer because he works nights and has family obligations to attend to as

well," said Krushinsky.

Krushinsky suggested that other clubs might benefit from operating on a limited basis through the breaks.

"I would like to see the newspaper work the next three months," said Krushinsky. "Of course not to bring out summer issues, but to beef up their internal organization so that they too can have a strong showing in the fall."

The HCV Family



Jais



Trently



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Zarick



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Krushinsky