

gateway

Tuesday, January 10, 1984

All the world's a stage...

...and we're in the cheap seats.

CJSR-FM

by Tom Wilson

University of Alberta campus radio station, CJSR, officially went on the air, at 12:00 PM Saturday, January 7 after more than four years of government and technical delays.

CJSR is now CJSR FM, broadcasting at 88.5 on the FM dial.

Colin Keylor, station manager for the past year, has been overseeing the final transition stage.

Keylor says that CJSR has been broadcasting on the FM dial since December 22, testing their signal and making sure it was free from interference. CJSR FM can be picked up on FM dials throughout the Edmonton region and possibly as far away as Stony Plain. "It depends on whether you are on a hill or in a valley," says Keylor.

The move to FM was first proposed by Gary McGowan, CJSR's station manager in 1979.

Steve Cumming took over in the summer of 1980. It was during his term as director that much of the ground work for going FM was done - such as applying to the CRTC for a license.

After final approval by the CRTC and after receiving an elusive radio transmitter from California, Steve Cumming returned to sign on at 12:00 PM January 7 with the first set in CJSR's history as an FM radio station.

"We've been expecting to switch to FM for months now," says Keylor. "There were no problems."

Keylor does not anticipate CJSR FM stealing the audience from any particular station in the city. "We aren't going to take anyone away from CHST or from CJAX, obviously," but he expects that some listeners will switch their dials to 88.5 for certain shows.

As an alternative radio station, CJSR FM must play music that people in Edmonton would nor-

mally not have the opportunity to hear.

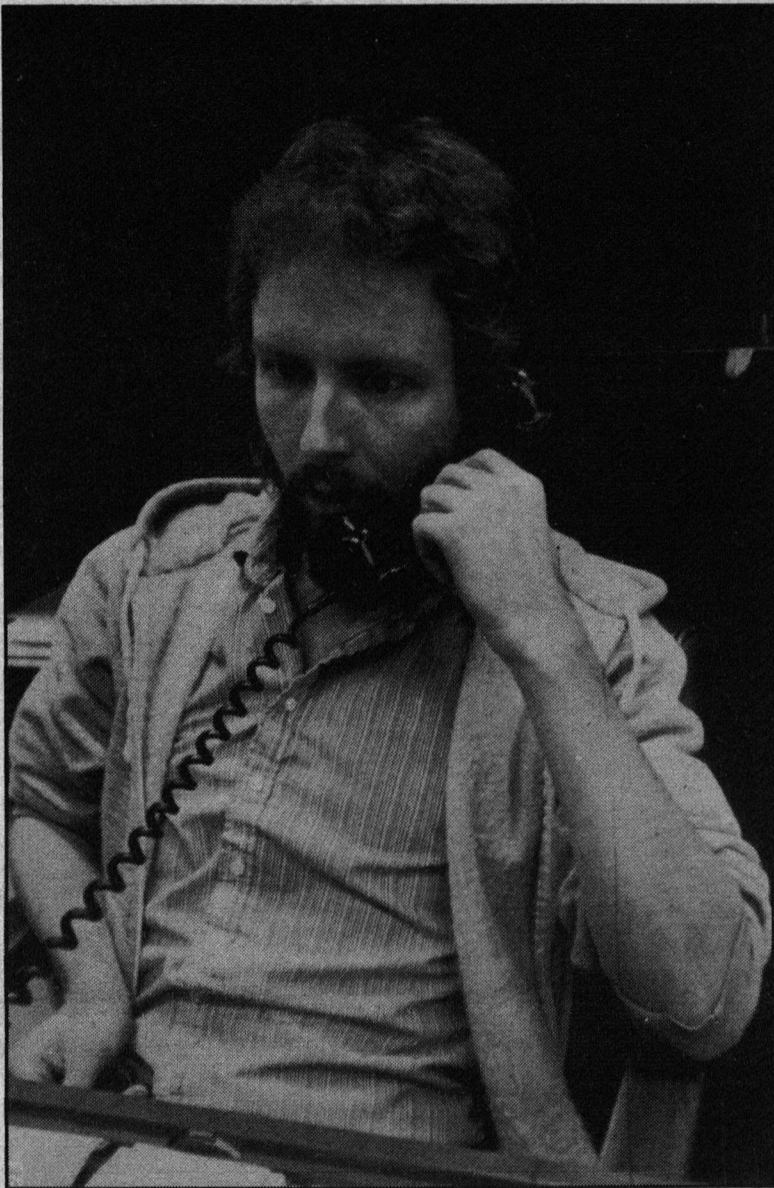
Show such as the African Hour, the Jazz Hour, and the Blues Hour, are not expected to be competitive with the music played by the larger radio stations in Edmonton in terms of audience size, but they are shows that have had the loyal support of the University in past years.

Keylor says that the musical format of the station will remain the same as it was before going FM. He believes that they now have things working the way they want them to work.

CJSR's hours of operation will remain the same as they were before Christmas: 7:00 AM to midnight, Monday to Friday, and 7:00 AM to 2:00 AM on the weekends.

The radio station at Carleton, Ryerson Polytechnique and the University of British Columbia broadcast, but CJSR is the first Alberta campus radio station to make the switch to FM. University of Calgary campus radio station, CJSW, is now applying for its FM license.

Now it your ears tire of too much Def Leopard on K97 or of hearing Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers on K-Lite, there is an alternative.



"Hello, Line One. CJSR-FM Backtalk! What are your views on reggae music in the post-nuclear age?" asks Station Manager Colin Keylor, as CJSR-FM takes its tentative first step into the world of real radio.

photo: Angela Wheelock

Horowitz nixes liason

by Ken Lenz

University President Myer Horowitz refuses to explain why the police liason program was cancelled in the wake of current controversy.

"I cancelled it and I didn't do it because of the complaints. I'm not going to tell you why I did it either," said Horowitz.

But the former liason Leonard Hudyma feels he is being unfairly punished for something which happened three years ago, and the Edmonton Chief of Police Robert Lunney agrees with him.

In October of 1980 Hudyma was involved in an incident which resulted in a successful false-arrest lawsuit being filed against him.

At that time, Hudyma was walking the beat in the downtown core. He and his partner approached a young lady, Erin Campbell, and searched her purse, finding needles and syringes. Campbell was taken to the station and strip searched by a female officer.

It was later found that she was a diabetic and required the syringes for daily doses of insulin.

Campbell filed a subsequent lawsuit claiming false arrest. The court ruled that Hudyma should pay \$1000 and his partner \$1200 to the plaintiff.

Now Hudyma is appealing that decision.

In November of last year Hudyma was selected to act as a liason between the City Police and the University. Since then, Myer Horowitz has received at least two complaints from faculty members.

One of the people who complained was Zoology Professor Jean Lauber who thinks Hudyma was a threat, particularly to women, on campus.

"I was particularly worried about the fact that this is a kind of mini-city with 20,000 women on campus."

"It seemed like putting the fox to guard the chickens," she said.

Law Professor Burke Barker also complained about Hudyma, but for different reasons.

"It is deceitful for the University administration to announce this as a liason," he says.

"He (Hudyma) was here to find things out, to spy on students and staff, and to peddle it back to his superiors," said Barker, referring to the political views of the University community.

He added, "why does the University choose to associate with the anti-democratic forces, which the police always are?"

Police Chief Lunney dismisses Barker's accusations.

"That is absurd," he says, "we're a municipal police force, we don't have any political interest or political information network within our force."

Lunney adds, "there has been a significant amount of crime on campus, passes at armoured cars, serious robberies, etc."

see page 12 LIASON

CFS referendum resurrected

by Mark Roppel

The CFS saga has taken a new twist.

The University Disciplinary Panel decided last Tuesday to overrule the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board's decision to void the Canadian Federation of Students referendum.

In other words, U of A undergraduates are once again members of CFS.

No written decision has been released yet, but while the panel acknowledged that there were irregularities in the CFS-ye s campaign, they felt that these irregularities were too minor to have affected 350 votes - the margin by which the CFS referendum passed.

"I achieved what I wanted and CFS got what they wanted," said first-year Law student Dwayne Chomyn, who represented the appeal on behalf of CFS-Yes Campaign Manager Robert Lunney.

"I think the answer was very clear, the panel took it very seriously...I can't think of a better panel," said Chomyn.

Gordon Stamp, the student who originally appealed to DIE Board, was not so pleased.

Stamp says that "on the information they heard, they (the panel) probably made the right decision."

But Stamp says the Panel only dealt with the charges against DIE Board and didn't consider "the

broader issues such as freedom of speech", referring to the fact that there had been no 'No' Campaign during the referendum.

Stamp did not actually attend the Panel hearing on December 20th. He was too hungover: "We'd been partying all night."

Micheal Grant represented Stamp at the hearing, but Stamp now says he didn't know he was supposed to attend.

Stamp says that he was told that the appeal was against a DIE Board decision, therefore DIE Board Chair Shah Pemberton would be the respondent. (Pemberton did attend, but only to give information.)

"They just asked me to come to give information," said Stamp.

But Dwayne Chomyn says that "in an appeal court, the judge is never a defendant."

"Our last chance is council on Tuesday night," says Stamp.

When DIE Board overturned the CFS referendum, Council passed a motion to hold a new referendum in conjunction with the Students' Union in February.

Since the Disciplinary Panel has overturned DIE Board and the referendum stands, there really is not much need for a new referendum.

But if for some strange reason Students' Council decides to keep the motion to hold a new referendum, this second referendum will go ahead and then nobody knows what would happen.

CONTENTS

In the News...

Devo hats in Subway

In the Letters...

Big Brother

In Entertainment...

Review of Buckley's latest book

In the Sports...

Pandas win 8 straight

In the Features...

George Orwell