

Expansion top priority CJSR eager to grow

by Wes Oginski
How things never seem to change: CJSR, campus radio, is still planning to expand...if it can find the initial income.
"The biggest problem is obtaining the initial income," says Steve Cumming, director of CJSR since April 1980.
"The operating budget as it now stands would not have to be much greater to operate an FM license. Once we get on the air, hopefully advertising would support us."

Expansion does not seem to mean just an increase of space, but a move to obtain greater audience. One immediate goal of the radio station is at least to increase the library space for records.
"The cramped library is a problem people don't appreciate," says Cumming.
Another large immediate project of the station is to build a recording studio. This is well on

the road according to Cumming. The plan to expand to FM is not dead.
"We're a number of steps closer than we were at the same time last year," he says. "We know a lot of things are not going to work. We have changed our approach."
How close this attempt will come to an FM license is still up in the air. It is not the first time CJSR has applied for FM. In 1978 and 1974, FM applications were refused because the Students' Union

could not afford the move. This year, CJSR's license comes up for review by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission. At the moment, they are considered a carrier activity for broadcasting in buildings and short distances, like Lister Hall.
"The basic framework is there and the basic application can be written quickly," Cummings says, "we're just waiting for the operating capital."

... but Council says...

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All things are not turning up rosey for CJSR's plans of expansion.
Last year, CJSR approached Students' Council for approval of an expansion plan into an FM

format. This approval came on the assumption that the majority of the financing would come from the university.
"There was approval for the motion by Council but it was rejected at the University level, where the bulk of the funding was to come," says Brian Bechtel, SU v.p. internal.
"The position of this executive is that there will be no FM expansion at the present time," he adds.

Opposition to the proposal last year was not as adamant. Council passed the proposal with only two dissenting votes.

One of those dissenters was Dawn Noyes, council Arts rep and SORSE chairperson.

"I objected for several reasons," she says. "Right now in terms of the financial position, the SU is not in any position to give money. We have no money. FM expansion is a luxury."

"Steve (Cummings, campus radio director) did not seem to be concerned with where the clubs were displaced," (as part of reorganization of space in SUB CJSR would take over adjacent offices moving the present occupants into club offices).

"Steve gave the impression that university funding is assured. As it stands now, it is far from assured. He was flatly turned



photo Dave Chan

The RCMP's secret records on radical students are stuffed to bustin. Or was it CJSR's radical records on secret students?

Rothman's review

by Greg Harris
On October 9 the Students' Union will hold a public meeting to review the three year old boycott of Rothman's products.

The original SU legislation of 1979 banned the sale of Rothman's products in SU outlets because of the corporation's heavy investments in apartheid South Africa.

The External affairs Board of the SU is currently reviewing the boycott which falls from the books in 1983. A "sunset" or "godfather" rule states that SU legislation dies after four years unless renewed.

Lisa Walter, vp external, says that the boycott today is probably "pretty limited" in its effectiveness for several reasons.

"If students can't buy Rothman's cigarettes at the SU information desk they run to cigarette machines upstairs or over to HUB," she says.

In this sense the boycott is "operatively" limited.

More importantly, Carling O'Keefe, a subsidiary of Rothman's, has its products sold at RATT and Dewey's. The

Alberta Liquor Control Board stipulates that retail outlets must provide all brands for consumption.

Walter says that the boycott was more effective in 1979 when campuses across Canada were acting together. Since then, other universities have abandoned the boycott or rescinded their original motions.

"With students all acting together it does make a difference," she says.

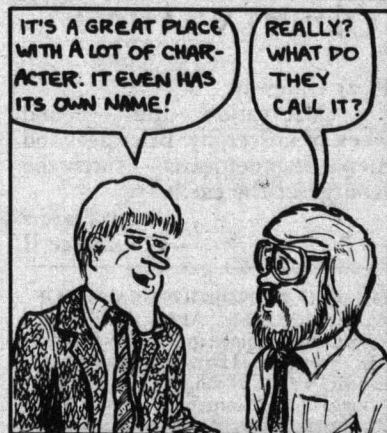
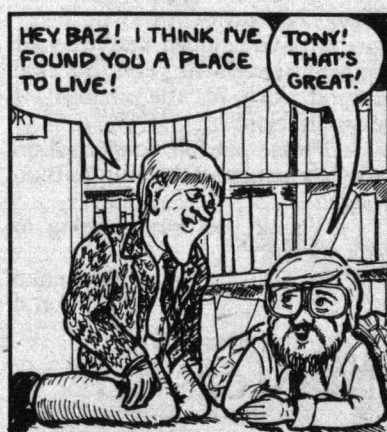
The Free South Africa Committee which was largely responsible for sparking public action is now practically defunct.

Even though Rothman's won't be brought to its knees by the boycott, Walter says that the importance of the issue is that students take a stand.

"We don't support apartheid...it's more important that students learn about these issues."

The public review will be held on October 9 at 7:00 p.m. The location has not yet been announced.

Baz by Skeet



Dear Floyd

How are you? I thought it was time someone asked what your problems and hangups are.

I profess to be no professional, but I have taken two introductory psychology courses. That probably makes me as qualified as you, or maybe even more.

So come on Floyd, spill your guts out. Tell us why you hate your mother.

signed: a friend

Dear "a",

As my Jewish grandmother used to say (bless her soul), "who needs enemies with friends like this." It is obvious my "friend" is in deep need of professional help. I have never claimed to be an authority and reiterate that again I probably do not know what I am talking about.

I think that came out wrong, but it goes to show that even I at times am fallible; not often but everybody has a bad day. All I profess in this column is to lend a sympathetic ear, to those with problems. If I can consult a professional on the problem I will, and that is only when we agree that the advice would be beneficial when in print (in other words, the professional is 99.99 per cent sure that a malpractice suit will not be filed after printing). By the way my lawyer, Perry Masonite, assured me it was 99.98 per cent safe to add the brackets.

P.S. I do not hate my mother, it's my pet tarantula I resent.

Dear Floyd

I am desperately in love, yet the boy I yearn for does not even know I am alive. I have tried everything to attract Bernie Yacoviche's (of course not his real name); from leaving notes in his textbooks, to fainting right in front of him as classes are dismissed.

All this guy can do is use the notes as scrap paper in math and excuse himself as he tramps over top of me.



an advice column to the lost

This guy is really getting on my nerves. One moment I want to be near him and the next moment I wish he was near Three Mile Island. What should I do?

signed: Betty Cooper

Dear Bet,

I think your name looks familiar, and since you did not request I do not print your name, this could alleviate the problem. If not, this Bernie guy is really dense. Hey kiddo, I do not want to wreck your life, but I advise you pull out on this loser now. There are a million guys out there, but I guess you already know that there are a greater number of females than there are males in Alberta. The odds are not in your favor, but life's a risk. Good luck.

Dear Floyd

I feel so lost and confused... I've devoted my life to working on student newspapers and all the people I work with are more interested in sex, drugs and bubble gum rock.

Should I give up and return to Albania or go ahead with the revolution without them.

signed: Peter McAlitison

Dear P.M.,

Personally, it seems that your friends have the right idea. I am not putting you down. I believe everybody should be able to pursue happiness in their own way. I should know because I did it *My Way*. And now, the end is clear, and of this I am certain. My best advice can only be *Start the Revolution Without Me*.