

Dear Honorable: The Congress of the United States House of Representatives, and Senate:

May 10, 1999

We are at this time setting money aside, to Publish a 1/2 Page Essay in the Newspaper US Today, just before Election 2000, in regards to Our Congressional Elected Officials, and Ed Fritz and Jeff Baumann of The NAB.

Reference:

Directing Attention To The Theft of The American Publics Airways.

PS: I am sure this directory will expand.

Example of Essay:

Congress Steals Our Public Airways Don't Vote for these Congressional Leaders in 2000 and Future Elections! Don't Let

Them !!

Congressman: Billy Tauzin	Louisiana
Congressman: Michael Oxley	Ohio
Congressman: Cliff Stearns	Florida
Senator: John McCain	Arizona
Senator: Conrad Burns	Montana
Congressman: Tom Bliley	Virginia

Take Our Airwaves

DO NOT VOTE FOR THESE POLITICIANS IN ELECTION 2000 OR FUTURE ELECTIONS

Civil Rights and Discrimination, Violation of the American Publics U.S. Constitution, and Free Enterprise.

Approve LPFM Community Radio As Proposed By The FCC in Docket MM-99-25

speech

means

free

Americans believe our constitution guarantees our rights of free

and press. Without access to the

of mass communication, these rights

exist in name only. Our so-called

press is not free. It is owned by powerful corporate interests who

use

the public airwaves to enrich themselves at our expense. These interests are represented by the

N.A.B.

The National Association of Broadcasters, and The above

Mentioned

Civil Servants, who we the American Public, pay there Salary.

The Above Mentioned Politicians, and The NAB versus Free Radio: Who's the "pirate" here?

The NAB may well be the most powerful lobby in the US. The US Congress dares not cross them. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which is supposed to regulate the equitable use of the public airwaves, serves as their police force. In 1996, Congress passed the Telecommunications Act which legalized the theft of the

public airwaves by the NAB. The Act lifted restrictions which severely limited the

number of radio and television stations any one entity could own. The FCC, whose officials often get lucrative employment in the industry upon leaving government service, was told by the NAB that if it opposed the 1996 legislation, the NAB would see to it that the FCC would be disbanded. Campaign finance reform provisions which would have mandated

free airtime for political candidates, and thus benefitted candidates not backed

by big money, were also squashed by pressure from the N.A.B.

Americans are resisting this stranglehold on our ability to communicate freely. In the forefront of this battle is the Free Radio movement which works to put low-powered and inexpensive radio transmitters in the hands of local communities broadcasting in the public interest. These radio stations are presently illegal as the FCC will not

license them.

However, as recently as the 1978, it was possible to get a low cost license

for a

non-commercial stations under 100 watts. Pressure from the N.A.B. and from

National

Public Radio, which wanted to control the non-commercial band, resulted in

the FCC

eliminating these low-power licenses. Now, licensing costs are in the neighborhood of

\$250,000 dollars, even for non-profit broadcasters, and frequencies are selling for millions

of dollars, beyond the reach of all but the wealthy.

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