

FM may get nod

by Michael Leitch

"If all goes accordingly," says Steve Cummings, "CJSR will be on the air in less than a year."

Cummings, who is the director at the campus radio station, has been working on the FM project since its inception in 1980. In the summer of that year, \$1,200 was allocated for an FM feasibility study, in which the general consensus was found to be positive. At the end of last July, the SU executive gave CJSR the go-ahead with an estimated cost of \$30,000.

The project began with a grant of \$2,300 from the Friends of CJSR, an independent organization supporting campus radio. A committee was then organized to find a suitable frequency and to research past successful applications upon which the present one could be modelled.

When the final package was completed, the proposal was ratified by council (24-0) on September 28, and subsequently sent to Ottawa. On October 15, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) acknowledged receipt of the application.

"Since that time," says Cummings, "I've talked to people in the Commission, and I'm told it will be scheduled at the first possible hearing, providing it is acceptable."

Acceptability, however, does not seem to worry Cummings. Only one of the many applications submitted by campuses across Canada has ever been turned down. CJSR has modelled its application "on the ones that worked."

The exact date of the next hearing is not yet known, although it

will probably take place sometime next spring. Assuming all goes well, CJSR should be on the air by late summer or early fall of next year.

The original plan for an FM station involved a high power frequency with a cost estimated in excess of \$60,000. This proved to be too much, however, and CJSR soon opted for the lesser priced low-power FM station. This frequency is commonly used in metropolitan areas by campus radio stations across Canada.

"If all goes as planned," says Cummings, "the campus frequency should cover most of the city (413,000), and certainly the entire student population."

The remaining problem then is

"What do we want?"

how to raise the necessary capital to cover the estimated cost of \$27,000. At least half that amount has already been raised by the Friends of CJSR and through a grant by the University Special Projects Committee. The rest of the money should be raised through cabarets and further grants in the next six to eight months.

"In fact," says Cummings, "SU is doing no direct funding other than allowing the transmitter to be set up on its roof."

And so, with funding well under way, and with the predicted blessings of the Commission, CJSR should soon have its own FM frequency.

"All in all," smiles Cummings, "I am entirely confident."



photo by Ray Giguere

CJSR may finally get coveted FM licence.

Demonstrators continue to protest

by Richard Watts

Seven hundred people protested the testing of the Cruise missile in Cold Lake Saturday afternoon.

The demonstration was part of a nation-wide day of protest opposing the missile testing.

Demonstrators assembled at Strathcona High School and then marched to SUB where they heard speakers and musicians.

The demonstration was coordinated by The Edmonton Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament but other organizations did take part including Edmontonians for a non Nuclear Future, the Edmonton Peace Council, the U of A Disarmament Group, and the U of A Students' Union.

Marshals with megaphones exhorted the crowd to sound off.

"What do we want!"

"Peace!"

"When do we want it!"

"Now!"

The speakers all maintained the Cruise missile is a first strike weapon, "which means we attack first."

In answer to the opinion that

allowing the testing of the cruise missile in Canada is part of our NATO commitment Roddy Campbell of the Edmonton Co-alition for Nuclear Disarmament said:

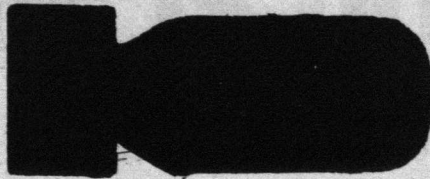
"I can find nothing in the NATO charter that says we are under an obligation to the Americans to test nuclear weapons on our soil."

Midway through the rally at SUB it was announced that a telegram had been received from MP for Edmonton South Doug Roche.

Roche is co-author of a minority report with five other MPs which states Canada should attempt to gather support for a nuclear weapons freeze, deny the US the right to the Cruise missile in Canada.

Said Roddy Campbell reading from the telegram, "...deploying the Cruise will force the Soviets to respond in kind and Canada should not encourage this new development."

Said one speaker a Sister Mary Alban, "It is a smaller risk to take steps towards disarmament than it is to do nothing at all."



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Lesson #2 "Storage and temperature"

Unlike wine, beer should be stored upright to avoid the extra surface contact with air in the bottle. Lagers should not be served below 7°C (45°F). Ales and dark beers taste better over 10°C (50°F); stouts, porter and bock at about 13°C (56°F). In fact, the English do not refrigerate their ales, porter and stouts at all.* These temperatures are suggested as a guide by our brewmaster who believes many people have a tendency to serve their beer a bit too cold. "Still," our brewmaster adds, "it all comes down to personal preference. Some like it warm, some like it cold, and I'm sure there's someone, somewhere who even likes it hot."

*But then some people think that the English also drive on the wrong side of the road.

Lesson #2 from the College of Beer Knowledge

