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A 'unique institution' is inaugurated at Malmö

'The World Maritime University is a unique institution', Mr Lennart Bodström, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sweden, said when he inaugurated the University on 4 July.

Speaking at a ceremony held in Malmö Town Hall Mr Bodström said:

'There are numerous national and regional institutions in the world which provide training for seafarers of all categories. All these schools and academies are most useful and necessary. But until now, there has not been any world-wide institution that is exclusively devoted to the advanced training of high-level personnel dealing with shipping.'

The University would be primarily for the benefit of developing countries, he said but he emphasized all countries with shipping and coastal interests would be beneficiaries since the University will help to improve safety at sea and protect the marine environment from pollution.

He said: 'The conception by IMO of the idea of a university for advanced training of lecturers, inspectors and maritime administrators from developing countries and the recognition of the urgent need for such a university, was an important achievement.'

It is a still greater achievement – in my opinion – to develop this idea, to promote and obtain its universal acceptance and to plan and prepare for the start of the activities of this university in such a short period of time. No more than three years have elapsed since the idea was conceived and here we are, attending the inauguration ceremony for the World Maritime University.'

He paid tribute to the 'enthusiastic and tireless efforts' of the Secretary-General of IMO Mr C. P. Srivastava and to the personal commitment of the Administrator of the UNDP, Mr Bradford Morse.

In his address Mr Srivastava referred to the tremendous spirit of co-operation which had made the

establishment of the University possible.

He said: 'Governments, people, organizations, institutions and individuals from North and South, from East and West, from the developing and developed world have joined hands to support this unique institution and thus to demonstrate in a very heartening and encouraging manner how peaceful co-operation among the nations of the world can promote beneficial development.'

Mr Srivastava said: 'Shipping is today a very high technology industry which requires for its safe, efficient and successful operation, extremely well-trained maritime personnel, both afloat and ashore. Governments of developing countries who are endeavouring to build up an appropriate national maritime infrastructure are handicapped by an acute shortage of national maritime expertise, especially at the senior level. They need maritime teachers, surveyors, examiners, investigators, administrators, technical managers of shipping companies and port

managers possessing advanced technical knowledge and experience comparable to what is available in the developed world. The World Maritime University will provide, at this apex level, the most advanced maritime education, both in the classroom and on the job. It will be a centre of excellence for the transfer of high maritime technology from the developed to the developing world. It will help the developing world.'

Guests at the inauguration ceremony were welcomed by Mr Arne Lundberg, Chairman of the city council of Malmö who said that the Council would do everything possible to ensure that the students at the University would be made to feel at home.

Because of illness, Mr Morse was unable to attend the ceremony. He was represented by Mr William T. Mashler, senior director of UNDP's Division for Global and Interregional Projects. He read a message from Mr Morse in which the Administrator stressed the importance of the University and confirmed UNDP's support.



The Secretary General, Mr. C. P. Srivastava, addresses guests at the unveiling of the World Maritime University's nameboard. The rector, Professor Göran Eriksson, is on the right of the photograph.



Two students at the University, Mr Y. Kouassi of the Ivory Coast (left) and Mr. C. M. A. Lucchesi of Venezuela examine some of the equipment at the University.

spent on visits to shipyards.

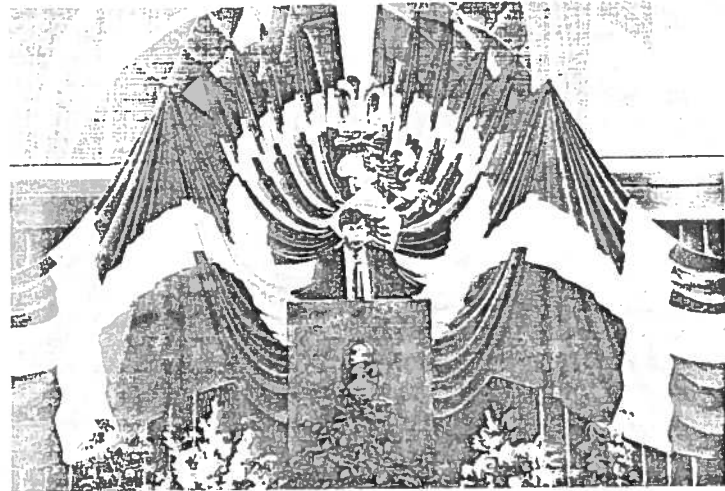
72 students attend WMU

The World Maritime University at Malmö, Sweden, is now halfway through its second term. The University has reached its initial target of 72 students for the first year — from 42 countries — and will reach its expected maximum of around 140 students when the second intake of students arrives next year.

The largest number of students at the University attends the two-

year course in general maritime administration, but the University also provides for courses on maritime safety administration (in both nautical and marine engineering field), maritime education (in both nautical and marine engineering field), and technical management of shipping companies. Later on one-year courses for technical of-

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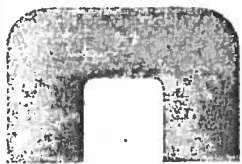


The Foreign Minister of Sweden, Mr Lennart Bodström, speaking at the official inauguration ceremony.

Resident professors
 Rector *S. Arvedson*
 Vice-Rector *G. Zade*
 Course in Maritime Education (Nautical Field)
 Course in Maritime Safety Administration (Marine Engineering Field) *T. F. Balmer*
 Course in Maritime Education (Maritime Engineering Field) *C. Mathieu*
 Course in Technical Management of Shipping Companies *K. Nomoto*
 Course in General Maritime Administration *G. Stubberud*
 Second Course in General Maritime Administration *A. A. Monsef*
 Course in Maritime Safety Administration (Nautical Field) *P. S. Vanchiswar*

Visiting professors and lecturers 4 July-19 August, 1983
 Director, *M. T. Bohlman* Development and Engineering, Sealand Services, USA
 Associate Professor of English as a Second Language, *S. C. Dunnett* Director, Intensive English Language Institute, State University of New York at Buffalo, USA
 Vice-President, *S. C. Forsberg* Salen Shipping Companies, Sweden

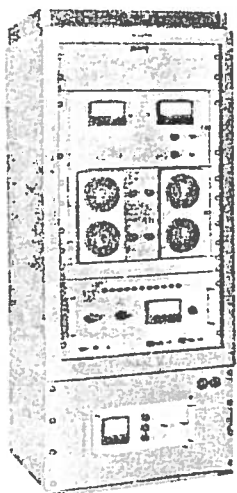
Professor of Maritime Law and Executive Director, *E. Gold* Dalhousie Ocean Studies Programmes, Canada
 Senior Deputy Director *J. Jens* Maritime Safety Division Head Subdivision for Technology, International Maritime Organization (IMO)
 Senior Deputy Director, *W. S. Morrison* Maritime Safety Division Head Subdivision for Navigation and Related Matters, International Maritime Organization (IMO)
 Manager of Projects and Co-ordination, *J. A. Sandevaern* Salén Dry Cargoes AB, Sweden
 Director, *Y. Sasamura* Marine Environment Division, International Maritime Organization (IMO)
 Executive Director, *R. T. Soper* Sealand Services, USA
 Principal, *D. M. Waters* Australian Maritime College
Assisting visiting lecturers
 Chief of Research and Development Laboratory, *N. S. Leide* Kockums, Sweden
 Director, *Bob Ingram* European Operations, Sealand Services, Netherlands
English language lecturers
A. In De Betou, C. Gummer, A. C. Johannesen



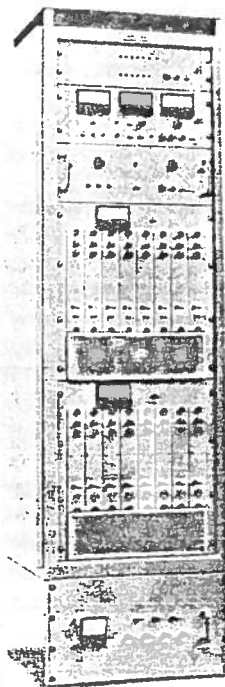
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TOTALLY SOLID STATE

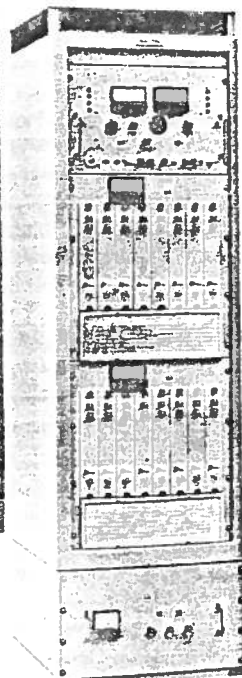
RELY ON NAUTEL Modular MARINE RADIOBEACONS — MF TELEGRAPH TRANSMITTERS with 'SOFT FAIL' design



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1KW HF SSB TRANSMITTERS

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Dr. Joon-Soo Lee	President, Korea Merchant Marine Officers' Association	Republic of Korea
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Mr. Miguel A. Magsaysay	Chairman, Filipino Shipowners Association	Philippines
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Mr. H. A. Davydov	Rector, Leningrad Higher Marine Engineering School	USSR
H. E. Dr. Abdul Wahab Al Diwani	Director-General, Arab Maritime Transport Academy	United Arab Emirates
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Mr. J. C. S. Horrocks	Secretary-General, International Chamber of Shipping	United Kingdom
Mr. E. M. Hood	President, Shipbuilders Council of America	United States
H. E. Sr. D. Nestor Coll Blasini	Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Venezuelan Embassy, London	Venezuela
Dr. Predrag Stankovic	Professor, Faculty of Maritime and Transport Studies	Yugoslavia
M. J. S. Walla	Secretary-General of the Ministerial Conference of West and Central African States on maritime transport	Ministerial Conference

72 students attend WMU

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ficials engaged in maritime safety administration and for technical staff of shipping companies will be offered and the University is also arranging short specialized courses for surveyors, teachers and superintendents on tankers and the carriage of packaged dangerous cargoes. A three-week seminar on the MARPOL Convention was held during August.

Each of the two-year courses consists of four semesters and each semester consists of three terms of six and seven week's duration.

Each week usually contains 20 hours of lectures, discussions or laboratory work.

In the courses in the first term, (5 July to 19 August) English language classes were held between 08.00-09.30 and 14.15-17.00. Students already proficient in English undertook guided studies in the afternoon from 14.15-16.00.

Thus, the normal working day for students at the University in the first term was as follows:

08.00-09.30	English language (where required)
09.45-11.15	Lecture 1
11.30-13.00	Lecture 2
13.00-14.15	Lunch
14.15-16.00	Guided studies
14.15-17.00	English language (where required).

In addition to classes at the University itself, certain weeks in the two-year courses will be devoted to outside visits.

The remaining term periods for the First Semester are 29 August to 14 October (7 weeks) and 24 October to 9 December (7 weeks).

The Second Semester will be divided into three terms of weeks each. They will run from 13 February 1984 to 23 March; 2 April to 11 May; and 21 May to 29 June.

During the second term the instruction given is being divided as follows:

40 hours	- planning, design and construction of ships.
20 hours	- principles and aspects of technical matters in maritime transportation.
30 hours	- principles and aspects of maritime transportation safety.
30 hours	- principles and aspects of marine environment protection in maritime transportation.
20 hours	- students' evaluation.
During the third term the instruction will include:	
20 hours	- information technology and information processing by use of digital computers.
20 hours	- principles of communications.
20 hours	- principles of management.
40 hours	- marine personnel.
20 hours	- students' evaluation.

The remaining week will be spent on visits to shipyards.