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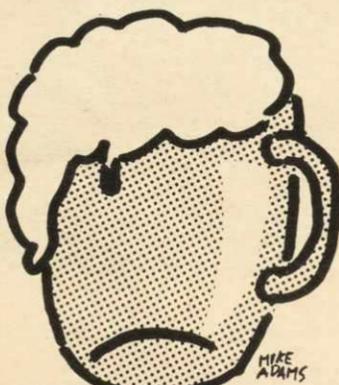
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**INVITING ALL STUDENTS**

Come and join in a social time of friendly discussion at All Saints' Cathedral (Tower Road at University Ave.) every Sunday at 8:00PM beginning on October 5.  
For further information please call All Saints' Cathedral office.

(423-6002)

## BRIEFS

### U of C Radio Quota

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary radio station must comply to a student council order to maintain a minimum percentage of students among its on-air staff.

The U of C Students' Legislative Council passed a budget last month of just over \$250,000 for CJSW, the student radio station that went FM in January, 1985. The station plans to broadcast 24 hours a day starting Oct. 1.

The council added a stipulation that 75% of the station's on-air staff must be students by Feb. 15, 1987. The council adopted an amendment that calls for 50% of the on-air staff to be students by Oct. 1 and 60% by Dec. 1.

Supporters of the quota were concerned that many non-students work at the student funded station, but station manager Bob Haslam considers the non-students to be assets. Haslam says many of the non-students had worked hard for several years while the station was growing and "it would be unfair to just say goodbye to them".

Haslam added that the decision to go FM may have been a mistake if the role of the radio station was to train students to "do" radio. "This is not a Mickey Mouse radio club, this is a real station."

At Dalhousie, CKDU's public affairs director Ken Burke says no-one has ever approached him about implementing such a quota at CKDU. If they did he would oppose such a measure.

"Part of CKDU's mandate is to reach out from the university to the larger community. Putting restraints on the number of non-students involved at CKDU would hinder us in achieving this end."

CKDU's total budget for 1986-87 is \$156,990; \$80,000 of that money came from Dalhousie students.

### B.C. Peace Flotilla

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students from five local campuses demonstrated against nine U.S. warships visiting Vancouver during a recent series of demonstrations.

Students from Langara, Capilano and Emily Carr colleges, and the universities of British Columbia and Simon Fraser, participated in the Vancouver Peace Flotilla Coalition, which Sept. 11, 12 and 13 protested against the warships and the nuclear weapons they are believed to be carrying.

"Our plan was to meet the warships and then slow them down," said Langara student Dave Roscoe, who protested from an inflatable operated by the environment group Greenpeace.

At a press conference coinciding with the warships' arrival, Peter Brown, executive officer for the Ottawa-based peace group Operation Dismantle said the U.S. navy experienced 620 accidents with nuclear weapons in the period between 1965 and 1985.

"Everytime one of these ships comes in here we are risking an accident on the scale of Chernobyl," he said.

"Bear in mind that we are dealing with plutonium, the most toxic chemical that we are aware of — one millionth of a gram, if inhaled, can almost guarantee you lung cancer," he said.

Brown also said U.S. navy visits to Canada are increasing dramatically, with warships spending 272 ship days in Canadian ports of Vancouver, Esquimalt and Nanose Bay; the others stopped at Montreal, Quebec City, Charlottetown, Halifax and St. John's.

At the same press conference, city councillor Libby Davies, and Frank Kennedy, president of the End the Arms Race Coalition, said the warships contradict both the city's status as a nuclear-weapons free zone and federal policy against stationing nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

But in a letter to Kennedy, federal minister for international trade Pat Carney said, "While nuclear weapons may not be stored on Canadian soil, having them pass overhead or else dock temporarily is not something we oppose."

### WHO LOVES YA?

TORONTO (CUP) — The presidents of Ontario's universities have issued an "Open Letter to First Year Students" outlining the shoddy state of the province's post-secondary institutions.

Copies of the four-page, full-colour glossy pamphlet, complete with funding graphs and photos of overcrowded lecture halls, were distributed to 45,000 first-year students.

The pamphlet's cover reads, "Welcome to university! You have your family's and your school's support. Do you have our government's?"

Williams Sayer of the Council of Ontario Universities said the COU produced the pamphlet in "a pre-election mentality", to encourage students to talk with their parents and their legislative representatives.

"University administrations have been trying to get the message through to the government for years without much success," Sayer said. "We're hoping the students might have more."

The "Open Letter", says "Class sizes have become too large, laboratory equipment has become old and obsolete, there are fewer library books and they are harder to get at . . . all of which means that students are being denied the high quality of education they deserve."

Sayer said that the COU had wondered if its approach might chase students out of the province to seek post-secondary education, but "that was not major consideration because the letter went out to students who were already enrolled."