Teach-in success tough to follow

Wednesday's teach-in was fantastic — but where do we go from here?

That was the question posed by Alma Mater Society internal affairs officer Ruth Dworkin in an interview late Wednesday as students and faculty wrapped up the first campus-wide think session in UBC history.

Engineers, given a day free from classes by dean Bill Armstrong, roamed through the Buchanan building and mingled with arts students, their profs and their problems. They were joined in many arts classes by science and forestry students, and artsmen reciprocated by attending classes throughout the university.

As an example of the issues on which students and faculty should maintain a dialogue, Miss Dworkin said if it is unnecessary and unnecessary, and artsmen reciprocated by attending classes throughout the university.

"Why should the university set exams just so that private industry can have a measuring stick to fill niches with people?" she asked.

She added that students should organize to boycott dull classes.

"If these classes would organize, they could send one person to a lecture to take notes and arrange to have them mimeographed for the rest of the class," she said.

She stressed that students must take the initiative for academic reform themselves.

Among the concrete accomplishments of the teach-in:

- Four English 200 classes decided to act to have the Christmas exam in their course left to the discretion of instructors.
- A philosophy 200 class unscrewed the chairs in their Buchanan classroom in the interest of better communication.
- And several courses saw mid-term and other examples of authoritarian education go out the window as students convinced their profs the exams were unnecessary and worthless.
- Faculty reaction to the teach-in idea was mixed. An economics prof told his class he had "no time for this fabulous teach-in" and proceeded to hand back mid-term exams.

But at least one English prof agreed with his class to put aside one day each month to discuss the progress of the course.

Genetics prof Dave Suzuki organized a meeting of genetics students in the SUB ballroom which decided to send a letter to AMS president Dave Zirnhelt in an effort to arrange a parent-in which would enable taxpaying parents to maintain a dialogue and faculty.

The estimated cost will be $5,447,000.

The report also notes out that the undergraduate enrolment in science will increase by 27 per cent by 1972/73.

The report recommends a general science building with lecture rooms, laboratories, tutorial rooms, study areas, common rooms, and a dean's office (Dean V. J. Okulitch is presently in the fine arts building).

Estimated cost of the building is $6,966,000.

The report then noted that the total study spaces on campus number 3,417. This represents a 17 per cent seating capacity while a library of a "superior residential university" would have 12 per cent.

The report recommends that working drawings be done for more than $20 million in capital expansion.

The earliest possible date for the completion of any such building on campus as one of those mentioned above will probably be January 1972.

Until then UBC will have to accommodate up to 25,000 students with facilities for 15,000.

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Rudd depressed, students go to classes, not his film

By ERIK BRYNJOLFSSON

Mark Rudd, a leader of the Columbia University revolt, appeared at UBC Tuesday with a call for "electric power."

Rudd had brought with him a filmed account of the disruption at Columbia University last spring, but there was a delay while the projectionist searched for an electric outlet.

During the delay, Rudd told the capacity crowd in the SUB ballroom that the film was meant to be propaganda.

"But it is completely the truth," he said.

He said the revolt was triggered by student dissatisfaction with a gymnastics construction project in Harlem, and the university's association with the Institute for Defense Analysis, which does research for the American Defense department.

The film covered the events from an April 23 demonstration at the gymnasium construction site, to the take-over of university buildings, the student strike, the police invasion, and ended with summer graduation ceremonies from which graduating students walked out of the official ceremony and held their own.

After the film presentation, Rudd said he became depressed when about 100 students left during the film to attend 1:30 p.m. classes.

"This is the first time that students have a chance to see the film, to hear a person from Columbia, but they leave to go to classes," he said.

"People here don't seem to want to try anything new."

High schoolers want change but school board 'indifferent'

The Vancouver high school students' union wants change.

Now comprising representatives from eight schools, the union's aim is to unite all Vancouver high school students in an attempt to improve the school system.

In a recently released brief, it describes the present, backward situation in high schools and sets down measures for reform.

The brief suggests a widening in scope and choice of courses, abolition of exams, voluntary attendance, and the implementation of a semester system.

With respect to curriculum approach, the brief states, "A student must be allowed liberty to develop his own individuality by gaining the basic intellectual skills, i.e. to be able to analyze critically the information presented to him. Students must have the opportunity to relate all available information in a way that would be relevant to everyday life."

"The enemies are apathy and the established administrative hierarchy. Most students want little more than to be censured full of facts and be given a certificate which says they have been," the brief says.

"There are many problems concerning curriculum and structure in the high schools which the school board and council of public instruction prefer to ignore in the hope that they will go away."

"While most Canadian universities continue with academic reform, Canadian high schools are faced with restrictive, post-WWII teaching methods and no hope of change."

"While the suggested reforms are far-reaching they are nonetheless both possible and reasonable."

"In the past, however, the school board has been hostile or indifferent to suggestions for change and has ignored them."

The union, which does not advocate violence as a means for attaining reform, hopes to gain support from students in all Vancouver high schools and bring about lasting change and improvement in the high school system.

Wholly Smoke in SUB

Hey, do you want an obscenity trip? Today at noon Kelly James and the Wholly Smoke do their thing in the SUB Ballroom. Like, for two-bits (i.e. 25c) you can see it all hang out. Digt?
Counselling dissatisfaction revealed by Math report

A report released last week by the mathematics department revealed that students are dissatisfied with the university counselling services.

The report stated that questionnaires were distributed to about 85 per cent of the undergraduate students taking mathematics courses. The students included in the total of 4574 returns were 2338 from science, 622 from applied science, 507 from commerce, 231 from education, and 786 others.

The report said many students never consult an academic advisor. "1987 consulted an advisor, 1988 did not consult." Furthermore, judging by their remarks, they found the advice quite often worthless, and the need to be advised only nuisance at registration time.

The report said almost 44 per cent of all students have, they stated the report, "it seems likely that students rely considerably on the calendar for their choice of programs.

But many students found the descriptions in the calendar quite inadequate. Overall, less than 30 per cent said they found the descriptions comprehensive.

The most astounding figure in the whole report said almost 44 per cent of all students have changed their field of study while for those who did not consult an advisor the figure was 18.34 per cent.

"Considering then how many students never see advisors and how little effect the advisors have," states the report, "it seems likely that students rely considerably on the calendar for their choice of programs.

Student comments supported these statistics that counselling services at this university are inadequate and those services available are of practically no value.

Vandals slash furniture in games room

Vandals slashed two chairs and two Chesterfields in the SUB games room late Tuesday night. Alona Master Society co-ordinator Rod Ramage said damage resulting from the slashing could run into hundreds of dollars. "Each of those chairs costs about $200," he said.

The vandals apparently slashed the furniture after an abortive attempt to break into games area manager Dermot Boyd's office some time after SUB closed at 1 a.m.

Vandals apparently smashed the furniture after an abortive attempt to break into games area manager Dermot Boyd's office some time after SUB closed at 1 a.m.

Hinges were removed from a door leading to the office. Keys and strips were taken off an office window in an attempt to remove it.

People's fish ladder cut, bleeds to death

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — The people's glorious fish ladder suffered irreparable damage Monday when the car it was riding in plunged off the old Georgia Viaduct, delaying the eighteenth Zirnhelt ultimatum for at least a year.

Injury aid symposium opens at VGH

A three-day symposium to discuss modern techniques of treating accident victims opens today.

The symposium, to be held at the Christmas Seal Auditorium, is being sponsored by the orthopedics division and the center for continuing education in the health sciences.

Topics will range from aeromedical rescue to ambulance design, with a display of modern equipment to be held at the Vancouver General Hospital in-service center.

The symposium lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Local hot-mouthers to debate students

'Peg campus supports war, slim majority

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A slim majority of University of Winnipeg students have voted to support the American position in Vietnam.

In a referendum held Wednesday, 149 students agreed with the presence of American troops in Vietnam is justifiable and they are fighting a just war" 127 students voted no to the same question. The vote represents 11 per cent of the student body.

Voters also rejected condemnation of the "imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged against Vietnam by the United States and its allies" and refused to condemn Canadian complicity in the war.

Other classes that did not win approval were: a call for U.S. troop withdrawal and a halt to the bombing of the north.

The referendum was sponsored by the Winnipeg Committee for Peace in Vietnam.
Editorials:

Tea cup fees off at noon

Join The Ubyssey staff in a tea cup. I think you'll find it an interesting concept.

Today is the day everybody lets their hair down, or in the case of female football players, their hair becomes more prominent. For a hair-raising spectacle, the Tea cup game can't be beat.

For the first time in years the chariot race will be a three-way fight — traditional chariots, motorcycles, and the engines, meet with agriculture and forestry to create, with mud, horseshit, stinkbombs, a past of sound, light, color that outdoes the most newest artist.

The Ubyssey, for 49 years underdasted as master boaters, again put their thorns on the line in the chariot competition. It's all good fun, but it serves a purpose, too.

The first $1500 raised goes to the Chil- dren's Hospital, the rest goes to all organizations both worthy of all the assistance students can give.

The festival will be held in Thunder- bird stadium — if you don't feel like walking, take the PNE passenger trains from SUB.

Renew the friends you made in the faculty club occupation. Everybody will be at the game, too.

Revisions mean more money

The most far-reaching proposal in recent times to come from the AMS out of its current money morass is in grave danger of getting shot down by student council.

Constitutional revisions proposed by vice- president Carey Linde would allow under- graduates to make laws, levy, upon approval of their members, a fee out of their membership fees, and above the $29 AMS fee.

This means the strict control of the AMS treasurer, as it was used by the undergadudry society council for its own social plans.

As everyone on campus should be aware, the AMS, most of its money going into pre- selected areas, is suffering from a serious lack of funds for undergrad societies, publications, seminars, special events, speakers, and clubs.

Money is just not available outside a general increase, rejected last time around.

And the AMS, with any extra money it finds, is not going to be able to provide the operating costs of the Student Union Build- ing, to the detriment of other activities. Thereby would be anarchy. And chaos. And all sorts of other nasty things.

But one can actually see how to go about contacting the proper channels. And no one knew who were consulted on decision such as having chairs bolted to the floor any- way. Until the revelation came.

Dr. Miller, professor of the English class, informed the dispassionate that it was the janitors who had made the decision to have bolted-down chairs. The janitors? Yes, in order to clean the house. English students said that if decisions were to be made — they should be made through the administration, the halls, and with the people on who had the right to make the kind of decision that the philosophy students had made.

Philosophy students maintained that the people who actually use the room knew best. English students said that if decisions were to be made — they should be made through the administration, the halls, and with the people on who had the right to make the kind of decision that the philosophy students had made.

But one can really only know how to go about contacting the proper channels. And no one knew who were consulted on decision such as having chairs bolted to the floor any- way. Until the revelation came.

Another commented that “It was really a new experience to actually look at someone’s face while in a classroom.” And, “what a pity, really, that we all have to go back to normal tomorrow.”

Speculation has a point

Wednesday’s editorial in the morning edition of Pacific Citizen was to the effect: “The Ubyssey for irresponsibility and inaccurate speculation concerning the departure of Dr. Hare seems to us gross hypocrisy, given the circumstances under which Dr. Hare departed and the fact of the fore-mentioned newspaper to engage in the same sort of speculation when federal and provincial govern- ments are on the alert from the press in their thoughts and actions and the opera- tion of their departments.”

Throughout the entire Hare speculation, we made it quite clear that our statements were made from the premise of our inability to penetrate into the inner decision-making sanctions of the university hierarchy.

We felt that given the political situation, there was more to Dr. Hare’s departure than medical reason, although that indeed was part of the motivation.

And all we asked for to clear up any misconceptions was for Dr. Hare to state in a letter that he had neither resigned or been replaced, not that he should return to his job immediately.

Indeed, it is obvious that he is ill, and it can do no good for student council to cast about for a tag on this operation of the university for the president to be working while incapacitated.

We know, however, that his return was not entirely due to us, there being other obvious reasons why the president should re- turn to work at this time.

But if we, and the events last week, have made any of the rumors we have been spreading — aimed at theSpeculation has a point

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But if we, and the events last week, have made any of the rumors we have been spreading — aimed at the
**LETTERS ON OCCUPATION TEACH-IN**

**Discipline**

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Students attended a meeting in the auditorium to try to obtain accurate information as to what was happening on campus.

The only concession achieved was that a portion from, then people proceeded to define the issue, a priority, as one of the following: government, courses, faculty, students.

If this community university falls, either through hostility, indifference, or some building, to cooperatively cope with this problem, then it has failed in its function. For if we cannot handle our own issues then we presume to cope with conflicts within the community, the nation, and the world.

A university's teaching function is that of discipline, both of self and of thought. We have been presented with problems, difficult as it is to define. Do we have the discipline to solve it successfully? 

**Morality**

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I think that people who are students today are looking to us for some moral stand in as much as this is a community of such intellectuals. We know, from "Tien", that God is dead. This obviously rests the responsibility for the judgment of moral issues fairly on what we are. We represent ourselves to be worthy to have an eye to this ideal must speak up.

Now members of this community have generally supported the protest that is an attitude of restraint so as not to promote violence. But after all if we see protest is why should we not treat the demonstrators as younger people and wait for them to mature? — we cannot have to join in the game at the level the students have accused of us, by acting in a perturbed manner as if we had invaded the privacy of the people in the club. The point to which I refer is the placing of two "Pinkerton men" at the doors of the club (we obviously have reason to believe that we members of the faculty can enjoy the freedom of what we imagine to be a university, under guard.

I say we can, in that we think of ourselves as people, stand above the concept of confrontation — confronted by what I submit has already led us to where we are. We should not have to live where we are, and if we do we are what the students say we are.

To extend this argument further, students sometimes feel even on our side of the privilege of having a club in which to seek some quiet and talk to those who look upon themselves as we do we are proud of it by heaping naivety to the nature of ideals; that is to what we say.

R. HARGER
assistant professor, sociology

**Contentment**

In retrospect, the teach-in at history 100, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, was a farce. The only consensus achieved was that perhaps the scheduled lecture was a sign of contentment.

Contentment is the leading indication that in this glib lip-service, the impression that in this glib lip-service, the . growing army of youth, which I submit has already led us to where we are. We should not have to live where we are, and if we do we are what the students say we are.

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**Consumers**

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I was for some time a curious and interested observer of the takeover of the faculty club.

I wandered out to try and draw into discussion other students. Perhaps I was unlucky in those I chose, for I listened to only a few vague generalities, composed basically of beefs. In their insistence upon more than they were getting, those students tied Vietnam, Biafra, and the Negro problem in the States. I gasted, reluctantly, the impression that in this glib lip-service there was no real compassion. The tragedies of Vietnam, Biafra, of the American Negro were belittled, and which to hand undetected, personal discontent. I heard no statement that indicated previous research or personal mind-digging to put together something resembling solutions to the problems inherent in our universities and our world society.

I went into the conference lounge where now a professor was lecturing, producing the effects of making the lecturer aware of an increasingly important factor in his profession. He was wearing a suit which was not his usual own.

As for the general inadequacies described by Cawsey, Finlay, Twigg, Gidney and Ladner there is a sense that perhaps the scheduled lecture was a sign of contentment. These are fresh graduates, content they are not. This being evident, the usual apathetic 30 percent, they are sitting in the high school, still within the confines of the home, in an alien environment, probably finding the transition difficult.

We should not have the luxury of feeling that in this glib lip-service, the impression that in this glib lip-service, the growing army of youth, which I submit has already led us to where we are. We should not have to live where we are, and if we do we are what the students say we are.

R. HARGER
assistant professor, sociology

**Mexicans**

Dear students:

I just came from a student meeting here at UBC.

I have been listening for nearly two hours to opinions, from each faction of the university, about the latest advice from the radical students. I have been the whole time thinking about you, dear Mexican students. Here we also have radical students, you know.

They used to have long hair and beards. And some of them need drugs to think better or to love better or to enjoy better or to live better. Of course, they do not try to change society as you do. But they have important issues, you know. They want to drink alcohol and dance in a bar with the wall of a luxurious new student building. This is important, they say.

Yesterday they occupied the faculty club. It was a big thing. For two hours I was thinking of you, bleeding in the streets in struggle against a dictatorial regime.

I was thinking of Spain, my country, and in many other countries, where people fight for food. And I was very sad, my dear Mexican students.

JOSE A. BEJAR
grad studies.
COUNCIL APPROVES ENROLMENT REPORT

By PAUL KNOXIOU

A report from the Alma Mater Society political education sub-commission recommending that UBC limit enrolment to 25,000 was approved in principle Monday by council.

The report insists that the administration present its policy on enrolment ceilings by Christmas. It adds that the AMS is "willing to support a further and immediate freeze in enrolment until such time as its policy on enrolment ceilings by Christmas is considered as an end in itself.

Officer Tobin Robbins. "The immediate need in terms of UBC now is that enrolment be frozen," said AMS external affairs officer Tobin Robbins. "But we also have to think in terms of the need for other institutions. If by saying UBC won't take any more than 25,000 students, we may be able to convince the public that another campus in B.C. is needed.

"If you confront them with the possibility that their Johnny or Joey might just not get to university, they will become concerned and receptive to our position."

Student senator Mark Waldman said the report is not detailed enough and far too inexplicit for presentation to the public or the UBC administration. "It should make it clear that people come here to get an education, not to shop at a supermarket of courses," Waldman said.

The report also applauds the call by the Simon Fraser University senate for an independent grants commission for B.C.'s public universities. "Such a commission could address significantly in evolving co-ordinated and planned enrolment policies," the report says.

"The greater coherence involved in the functioning of such a commission would help immeasurably in our desire to maintain fairer and wider accessibility to higher education in our province."

We won't take just anybody

Only qualified technical and professional people willing to work for a low salary under demanding conditions in any of 45 developing countries around the world

To pick up this professional challenge, you have to be highly motivated. Eager to put your own talent to work. Aware of the need of developing countries for mature, competent people, ready to lend a hand. You have to decide to spend two years of your life working on the world's number one problem—development.

If we're getting to you, you aren't just anybody. You're somebody we need at CUSO.

We have one problem—how to get your mother-in-law? CUSO (U.B.C. Committee)

CUSO Office, International House, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Legal aid available in SUB

Having problems with your mother-in-law? A Alma Mater Society vice president Carey Linde wants to remind students legal aid is being dispensed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon in Rm. 258 in SUB (Linde's office). To date, a score of students have come seeking help on an array of problems, running from landlord and tenant, traffic tickets, insurance, theft, how to collect phone bills, and how to get your mother-in-law into jail for bugging you.

The law students involved feel they are performing a needed service, but wish more students would take advantage of it.

So, if you have legal problems, go up and see our local Perry Masons.
Tokyo demo knocks U.S.

TOKYO (CUP) — Violence swept Japan last week as close to one million students and labor unionists launched massive protests against the American government and its Vietnam policies.

Police fought demonstrators in Tokyo and Osaka as protests swelled over the war, the Japanese-American security alliance and American control of Okinawa.

Nearly a thousand people were arrested and many injured in the riots. No deaths were reported.

Following rallies in different parts of Tokyo, students massed in the heart of the city. They trotted in tightly-grouped masses, wearing red, yellow and blue helmets to shield themselves from Mity clubs. The city massed 12,000 riot police against the demonstrators.

The fiercest battle took place in front of the Japanese defense department when more than 1,000 Zengakuren (military students) tried to storm the building.

The students, armed with clubs and paving stones, were thrown back by police. The cops used powerful water cannons to move the students back and then charged into them with shields and billy clubs.

Another group of demonstrators was driven back from the Japanese parliament building by police tear gas and clubs.

Teach-ins are in thing; Loyola cancels classes

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Loyola academic community canceled classes and met together periodically throughout the term. The senate approved cancellation of classes for the study sessions originally proposed by students.

Administrators, faculty and students spent the day in some 20 seminar groups to hash out problems and formulate proposals.

Students came up with the following proposals:

• greater emphasis on the humanities;
• 50 per cent student representation on the college's academic personnel policy committee;
• decision-making limited to students and faculty with a separate board of governors to deal with finances;
• general election of deans, department chairmen and the college president.

A. K. Velan, a governor, called for student participation at all levels of university government.

Professor KENNETH E. BOULDING

President, American Economic Association 1968

Author of "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century"

Topic:

"FREEDOM FROM AND FOR WHAT?"

Sub Ballroom — Friday, Nov. 1

Noon

35¢
Local UBYSSEY poets do more than play with their yo-yos.
Ah, nostalgia, remember walking the dog, around the world, the waterfall, baby in the cradle, triple-reverse spin-off!
Warm autumn night sees Mike Finlay anticipating arrival of official Yo-yo Trick Master.

Residence rules are made to break

New York (CUP) — Women at Plimpton Hall, a Barnard College residence, defined a residence rule Wednesday and allowed male visitors to stay in their rooms all night. Normally men must leave the residence by midnight. The students intend to keep observing their version of the rules until the college administration approves a proposal drawn up by the residents on October 16.

The new rules would have men visitors sign in and out but visiting privileges would not terminate at any time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers said no change in the rules could be implemented before the women's parents were notified.

The dormitory opened last month with the understanding that housing rules would be formulated by students and Barnard staff members who live in the building.

Interim rules were drawn up then and approved by the administration but were scrapped at a general meeting of residents last week and replaced with the open visiting clause.

Berkeley sit-in fizzleout blamed on fast, fast busts

Berkeley (CPS-CUP) — Quick, retrospective action by administration officials here seems to have forestalled violent student revolt, at least for the immediate moment.

Student action may pick up though this week as leaders have called a general strike. The strike call comes in the wake of major protests that resulted in over 200 arrests. More than 3,000 people voted for the strike at a general meeting.

Thursday the campus was virtually occupied by 800 San Francisco Bay area police called by the administration to prevent further student occupation of university buildings. The students are demanding:

- credit for Social Analysis 130X, the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing.
- the university regents rescind their September 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once (aimed at Cleaver) and called for censorship of campus dramatic productions.
- an end to university racism and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions.
- amnesty, including no university discipline and a dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and one professor arrested Oct. 23 in a non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours. Monday afternoon was to consider going on strike.
- the chances for amnesty seem slim. Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, has placed on interim suspension all those who barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall and will recommend to the student faculty committee on student conduct that they be expelled.

Heyns has made no recommendation for action against persons who sat in at Sproul Hall.

He also said all appropriate steps would be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the university.

Most militant of the students, those who took over Moses Hall, are almost all still in jail with bail set at $1,000. More moderate leaders who sat in at Sproul Hall are out of jail, most of them having been fined $125 and given suspended sentences of 30 days.

Although a few students, mainly from Students for a Democratic Society, are urging further takeovers, the majority of those involved in the movement, some 4,000, are turning to the strike. Students participating in a hastily called boycott Thursday and Friday either didn't go to class or held discussions about the issues involved.

California political leaders were quick to react to the protests. Governor Ronald Reagan praised the administration for calling in the police. Max Baer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Republican candidate for the Senate, has blamed the campus disruptions on "communists." Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, the state's leading Democrat, said that if Cleaver "provoked or counseled" the Sproul sit-in, he should be barred from speaking on the campus.

Cleaver, whose course met Tuesday just before the sit-ins began, told students to "do their own thing."
Power greases AMS wheels; come, or be decided upon

By MICHAEL FINKEL
The name of the society is the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Sounds pretty good for the first line of the formidable 27 page document known as the AMS constitution, doesn't it? But so what?

That's the feeling that appears to be evident in many students. Few people seem to really know what the AMS, of which every student is a mandatory member, does.

Thus, this theoretical explanation. Theoretical because what the AMS, in the form of the student council, does, and what it is supposed to do, are not always synonymous.

The AMS is the student society of UBC. It embodies itself in the student council, thus becoming the student government.

Dig that. Government. Which means the 26 people (more or less — it changes occasionally) who sit on student council are making decisions that govern you, the students.

In short, what these people, for whom most of you did not vote, decide, affects your life at UBC more directly than most would like to believe.

OK, so what do they decide?

Well, for one thing, they spend your money. It all starts when they take your $24. (It used to be $29, but now $5 goes directly to athletics and is administered, appropriately, by the administration.) Then the fun begins.

The AMS first takes $15 for the construction of SUB. Then, with the rest of your money, they buy things (art for SUB, etc.), finance clubs, need delegations here and there, bring speakers to campus, put on films, and basically pay for most things put on by students.

Some specifics. They give $13,500 to the Canadian Union of Students, $5,000 to World University Service, $4,000 to intramural athletics, $23,000 to campus activities, $6,000 to clubs, and so on.

Linde, you ain't gonna stop them by drinking coffee in SUB all days.

They pay AMS executives $350 to $450 a month to organize things during the summer.

They give The Ubyssey about $16,000 every year. (Our critics have suddenly become alive again.)

But so what?

Well, for instance, it all starts when they take your $24. (It used to be $29, but now $5 goes directly to athletics and is administered, appropriately, by the administration.) Then the fun begins.

The AMS first takes $15 for the construction of SUB. Then, with the rest of your money, they buy things (art for SUB, etc.), finance clubs, need delegations here and there, bring speakers to campus, put on films, and basically pay for most things put on by students.

They pay AMS executives $350 to $450 a month to organize things during the summer.

They give The Ubyssey about $16,000 every year. (Our critics have suddenly become alive again.)

At any rate, it doesn't become very depressing and boring and pathetic.

So, most spectators, unless they are personally involved, like if council is going to send them to students court, screw undergrad society dance or repossess their typewriter, leave after a while.

Like, it's the same way you feel at the laundromat when you forget your potboiler novel. Soap suds and clothes, turning, turning, turning. Yippey-shit.

But what's bad is that people forget that ultimately, Allah willing and Isobel Simple nonetheless, council is eventually going to make a decision on pretty well everything that comes up on the agenda, and these decisions are going to be Law.

Frightening. I know. To bring it home, guys like Greedy Peter Braun hold power on that council like you wouldn't believe, and they swing things sometimes.

Which is not to say they shouldn't. That's what politics is all about, and Greedy is one of the best. It just means that if you disagree with his politics, or maybe with those of Carey Linde, you ain't gonna stop them by drinking coffee in SUB all days.

So, democracy is where it's theoretically at UBC, but it doesn't work when no one cares.

So pop into the SUB council chambers Monday night around 6:30 p.m. The cast will all be there and the show's so good it's been on for years. And it's free.

If what happened there isn't so important to how your life gets led (dig the phrasing) at UBC, it'd be a real freak show, good for a few laughs.

But those councillors have got the power, people, whether you voted for them or not, and the AMS council chambers, in a realist and not idealistic sense, is where it's at.

Dig it. It might make you reconsider something or other.
Javyee pucksters victimize Ladner

The UBC Javyee hockey team followed the example set by the Birds as they pulled out a 9-4 victory over the Ladner team on Monday night.

Score for the Braves were Ernie Lawson and Roy Sakaki with two goals each and Terry Elliot, Joe Petretta, Ken Lennan, Jack Beech and John Miller all with singles.

The Braves next venture onto the ice will be at the Winter Sports centre on Monday night Nov. 4th.

The next hockey game on campus is Friday night at 8 p.m., when the Thunderbirds play University of Victoria.

All three chariots are ready for the great race today. The chariot race is a regular half-time feature of the Teacup football game between the nursing and home-economics faculties.

The origin of the chariot race is unknown, and rules were abandoned long ago.

The three chariots, pulled by engineering, forestry, and agriculuture students will careen once around the stadium trying to avoid the subversive attempts of rivals.

These subversions have ranged in the past from throwing burning lunch bags to heaving manure, to tackling the drivers, to tying the chariots to the ground at the beginning. This should be an especially messy race with three chariots competing for the first time instead of the traditional two.

A team consists of 25 pullers and pushers and two drivers. The first team to drag its chariot once around the field wins.

Winners for the past six years have been engineers.

"Aggies expect forestry to be the main opposition as the engineers are reputed to have a very weak team," said Dennis Perry, agriculture 4.

A boat race follows the chariot race.

The Ubyssey has won the boat race for the past 49 years. Engineers and aggies will test new chariots in today's race while foresters will enter a used model.
Sailors Douglas Cupping

The Douglas Cup Intercollegiate sailing regatta will be one of the most intriguing yachting events of this year.

Eight collegiate crews will be battling in a seven-race, 28-match series starting Friday outside Long Beach Harbor under the co-sponsorship of Cal State College Long Beach and Long Beach Yacht Club.

To make the event a test of seamanship and savvy rather than of boats, the event will find each team drawing by lot for use of one of eight identical, newly-launched Columbia Mark II racing yachts.

Every team sails every other team on a round-robin basis.

One challenge is between United States teams and Canada for the right to have the winning team’s name inscribed upon the gleaming silver trophy donated originally by industrial sportsmen Donald Douglas Sr. and Jr. and which is kept at LBYC.

The University of British Columbia captured the championship a year ago, and is returning to defend the title under the skippering of Allen Sturgess.

The second “competition within the competition” is geographical. UBC, host Cal State College Long Beach, national collegiate champion San Diego State, Kennedy Cup Regatta champion Stanford, U. of Washington and USC will represent the West Coast.

The Midwest is represented for the first time in the series, by the U. of Cincinnati, and Boston U. will represent the East.

The format calls for three series of races opening day, with two more Saturday and the final two Sunday. The sleek Mark Its will leave their LBYC docks at 9:30 a.m. each morning, with first races set for 11 a.m. each day.

Host Cal State Long Beach, with greater familiarity with tricky breezes and currents outside Long Beach breakwater, is a definite threat to repeat its 1966 victory in the inaugural regatta.

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Intramurals

Dual meet results

Results of Dual swim meets:

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This is the result of five weeks of dual meets held at Empire pool.

Final swim meet

The Men’s intramural swimming championships will be held in Percy Norman Memorial Pool on Friday evening starting at 7:30.

The finalists are chosen from the fastest times submitted in the dual meets with the six fastest being in the final and the next six being in the consolation round.

The power will probably come from the Argos who have ex-Bird Bruce Melton, hand Gavin Young and Dwight Brown along with Don Berry and Ron Etches splashing for them.

Melton has top times in most of the individual events.

The pool is on 30th and Ontario, right beside Capilano Stadium (the baseball park).

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An engineering student...