

SAYS ARCHITECT LASSERRE

Cheaper Roof Possible For Pool

Food Services — What's Wrong?

Last year, at the insistence of a great many students, the AMS formed a Committee to investigate the Food Services at UBC. They issued their report early in February; it contained 21 recommendations.

Today, over a year after the report was issued, some of the recommendations have been implemented, and in some instances, operating efficiency and service has been improved.

But the main troubles still remain; quality of the food is still poor, and the surroundings, to say the least, are unattractive.

High on the list of students food beefs is the cafeteria coffee. Last year, everyone from Dr. Shrum down to the humblest freshman declared the coffee practically undrinkable.

This year, complaints are no less vociferous. Ninety percent of the complaints placed in the Food Committee's suggestion boxes refer to the coffee in highly unflattering terms. The second major complaint is about the food itself; regardless of its dietetic value and caloric content, students say, the meals are spectacularly unpalatable.

The infamous "Today's Special," butt of a thousand campus jokes, is serious matter. A typical special may consist of: a runny omelet enhanced by a lone strip of greasy bacon, plus coffee and toast; bread and butter, milk, soup (usually excellent) and offerings such as spanish rice, macaroni, steak and kidney pie.

Comparison with downtown cafeterias of equal size shows a consistently higher standard of quality, in lunch and dinner specials although prices are from five to fifteen cents higher.

Standing in marked contrast University-run eateries is the coffee bar in the War Memorial Gymnasium, which is run as a concession by a private firm. It is unquestionably the best place to eat on campus.

Surroundings are clean, and food quality is excellent, although lunchtime specials are more expensive. And when queried, six students testified that they found the coffee satisfactory.

Can anything be done? According to Food Service officials, no. As the Food Committee report points out, the cafeteria operates at a disadvantage compared to downtown cafes, since it must remain open twelve months of the year, while the University is virtually deserted five months of the year.

Thus, the five month deficit must be made up during the seven months of University attendance, and since much of the hired help must be maintained all year 'round, practically no money is available for improvement of facilities.

Another cafeteria sore spot is the arrangement of tables, and the back-breaking chairs. Since most students use the caf tables, offices,—for any purpose but eating—there is never enough room for those who wish to eat in comfort.

The committee recommended that the tables be moved apart instead of placed in lines, in order to utilize both ends for sitting and eating space. No attempt has yet been made to implement this recommendation. Since it would mean fewer tables, it would reduce seating space slightly.

Chairs are being replaced as rapidly as money permits; but that is very slowly. At present, various types of chairs are in use in the cafeteria, to test them for endurance and popularity, and the old wire "back-breakers" are being replaced as quickly as possible. "But," notes Food Service Committee Chairman Don Jabour, "at the present rate, it will take six years before all the old chairs are out."

Jabour cited the fact that cafeteria and Brock Snack Bars do not attempt to advertise as instance of their apathy.

For instance no-one seems to know that the Brock Hall dining room (on the opposite side from the cafeteria) is open to everyone — not just faculty members — and that it costs no more to eat there than in the cafeteria section.

Many of the evils inherent in UBC Food Services are unavoidable, and it is a certainty that prices could not be lowered.

But many complaints are the result of an attitude stemming from the non-competitive status of the Food Services on the campus.

A new cafeteria may be built in the new arts building, and until that happy day, students must wait — and hope.

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR BY KILLEEN

Nominations are now being accepted for the offices of NFCUS, World University Service, Varsity Review, Library Committee, and Employment Committee.

"All nominations should be in the Undergraduate Society Committee office in Brock Hall by 1:30, Monday, March 15," chairman Jim Killeen announced Thursday.

Birds Still in Running Trounce California 18-3

Varsity Thunderbirds slithered and slipped to within three points of the World Cup Thursday when they trounced the visiting California Bears 18-3.

Over 1800 fans plunged in despair at the disastrous results of the Cal home games, saw the Birds go wild for ten minutes in the second half, and roll up 18 astounding points.

Birds played their best rigger of the season, and once moving, couldn't be stopped.

Trys by Doug MacMillan and John Newton made for six points a conversion by Bob Morford, another two. Right wing Don Spence, his head swathed in bandages, punted — the ball bounced once and Morford leapt in and carried it over for a score. He converted his own try. Pat Kinney made another and Morford brought his personal total to 9 points with another conversion. Final score 18-3.

The cup awarded on total points now belong to the Bears by virtue of their 24-21 lead, but three points is a small margin.

If the Birds show the same form Saturday, the trophy will remain with UBC and Albert's boys will have racked up another smashing season.

Tomorrow's winner should take the cup, and both teams will be playing their best. Today's performance notwithstanding, the Birds are evenly matched with Cal and only real fans are predicting a UBC win for sure.

2:30 p.m. — Varsity Stadium.

Bossos New UN President

The United Nations Club has picked John Bossos as President for 1955-56. Vice President will be Peter Krosby, while Cole Harris will look after the program.

Larry Rotenberg and Anne Skelton were trusted with the Special Events program, Evelyn Paris with the money, and Joan Irvine holds down the post of the secretary.

Other executive members are Clive Lytle, Russell Brink, Bruce Hurt, and Heb Heberton.

Tentative Plans For Pool Seen

Plans are made to build a smaller pool adjacent to the present Empire Pool.

Location of the proposed structure is next to the present Empire Pool.

The entrance for both spectators and swimmers is situated at the eastern end and a control system will be placed here to handle admission charges.

The closed passageway will connect the eastern end of the small pool with the men's locker room and other facilities in the gym.

Another passageway at the opposite end will open with sliding glazed doors onto the large pool.

Women's locker and shower facilities will be built along the northern side of the pool. These will be used by both the public and UBC co-eds.

The Men's locker and shower on the opposite side will be for public use only. Male students will use the present accommodations in the gym. The public will not be allowed to use any locker or shower facilities in the gym.

A tire of seats will be built along one side of the pool to accommodate approximately 800 spectators.

Construction costs will be minimized by utilizing the same filter room, chlorinating and heating installations for both pools.

"If the decision is made to build a smaller pool it is unlikely that construction will get under way before next August," Student Council President Dick Underhill said, Thursday.

No More Expensive Than Smaller Pool

By SANDY ROSS

Professor Frederick Lasserre, head of UBC's School of Architecture, believes that Empire Pool could be roofed for the same cost as the proposed smaller pool, and supports competitive designing of major campus buildings.

In an interview Thursday, Professor Lasserre stated, "It would be possible to build a roof over Empire Pool for as little as \$200,000."

But he stressed that such a structure would be unattractive to swimmers.

"It would be nothing but a barn, and not very pleasant to swim in, Winter or Summer," he said.

"Its atmosphere would closely resemble that in the Field House; that is, very little light, and no cheerfulness at all."

The cheap roof would be constructed of asbestos panelling and laminated or steel beams, and no "frills" whatsoever, could be included in the structure.

"Although it is possible to build a cheaper roof, I am sure that the University architects arrived at the best possible compromise between economy and quality," he said.

"The cheapest structure is not the best one, and if the building were so gloomy as to keep swimmers away, its purpose would be defeated," he stated.

Professor Lasserre acted as consultant to Sharpe, Thomson, Berwick and Pratt, University architects, when the present designs for the Pool roof and the new pool were drawn up.

Professor Lasserre also expressed approval of the idea of competitive designing of major campus buildings. Various members of Faculty Council and the Board of Governors have advocated such a scheme, and Professor Lasserre expressed agreement.

Present University policy automatically awards all designing contracts to Sharp, Thomson, Berwick and Pratt. No alternative architects are consulted, and the firm has a complete monopoly on all University architecture.

Sharp, Thomson, Berwick and Pratt became the University architects in 1913, when they submitted the best plan for the new campus in a contest sponsored by the embryonic University.

"When a variety of designs are submitted by a large group of architects working independently of each other, fresh ideas on the problem are bound to result," he said.

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'tween classes

Arts Women To Elect Executive

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE Society will hold a meeting of all Arts women to elect second, third and fourth year representatives for next year in Engineering 200 on Tuesday, March 15, at noon. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

PRE-MED SOCIETY will sponsor an address to the Pre-Meds by Dr. Ranta, Medical Director of the Vancouver General Hospital, today at noon in Physics 202.

LIBERAL CLUB will hold an election of officers Monday noon in Arts 203.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY will hold a general meeting today noon to elect next year's officers, Arts 206.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will hold a general meeting to discuss an important financial problem in Arts 104 at noon Friday.

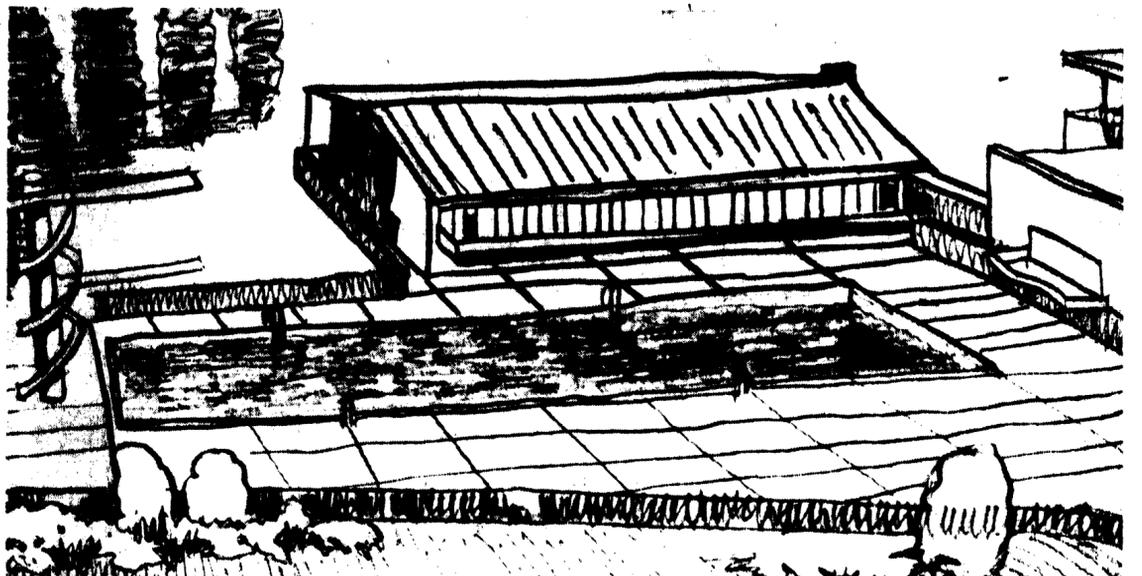
UBC FILM SOCIETY will present three film showings next week, in auditorium, admission 10c. Monday noon: 'BE Games' and 'Under the Big Top' both in color. Tuesday noon: 'Anton Checkov's Comedy, 'Jubilee' and a mystery, 'The Gentleman in Room 6'.

MUSIC APPRECIATION Club will present Selections from 'Prince Igor' by Borodin in HM5 at noon Friday.

FINAL MEETING OF HIGH School Conference Committee will be held noon Friday in the Brock Board Room. Elections for 1956 Committee will be held.

FORMER DORM GIRLS are invited to the Women's Residence Formal being held Saturday, March 19. Tickets \$2 per couple, available at Room 202 Isable MacInnes Hall, must be obtained prior to the dance.

EL CIRCULO & LE CERCLE Francais present the annual 'Picasso Panic' on Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Kerry Dale Hall.



ARCHITECT'S concept of a second roofed pool is pictured above. Plans call for the smaller pool to be built adjacent to Empire Pool which will be left unroofed. Students

will make the final decision on the building of the second pool at the Spring General Meeting March 18.

FLUSH, NO FLOP

Battling Barretts Big Success

UBC Players Club raised the curtain on one of the most brilliant productions of the season Thursday night in the opening performances of Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Although the pace dragged somewhat in the first act, the next two acts established a lively and dramatic pace of numerous passages, tender love scenes and vicious attacks.

Highlighted by the moving performance of Doris Chilcott as Elizabeth Barrett and the strong, consistent and powerful portrayal of Robert Browning by Gerry Guest, the performance offered vivacious and variable characterization.

In a supporting cast of 16, Eve Newitt, John Whittaker Joane Humphrey gave stellar performances.

As the lively, love-starved

candid Henrietta Barrett, Eve Newitt was strong and intensive.

Although lacking voice var-



Buffy ... draws applause

iation, John Whittaker convincingly portrayed the selfish, despotic and lust-driven Mr. Barrett with brilliant and perceptive interpretation.

The silent sister of the Barretts, Arabel, was excellently carried out by Joane Humphreys who did a great deal with an otherwise comparatively small role.

While also lacking voice variation, Patji Browne as Bella Hedley was lively and vivacious.

Appearing for a brief but significant few moments, Buffy, portraying Elizabeth's pet Flush, drew applause from the appreciative audience who entered completely into the mood of the play.

The play continues Friday and Saturday nights.

A-CARDS USELESS AT RUGGER, SATURDAY

Athletic Privilege Cards will be of no use in gaining admission to the Rugby Finals between the University of California Golden Bears and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Students will be charged \$50 to see the World Cup Championship Game to be played in the UBC Stadium, Saturday.

Active Students Awarded

Five students received awards for outstanding contributions to campus activities at the annual University Clubs Committee banquet in Brock Hall Thursday night.

Honorary President Dean Gunning of the faculty of Applied Science granted awards to: John Whittaker, Players Club; John Brown, Newman Club; Betty Clarke, Musoc; John Redekop, Parliamentary Forum; and Martin Toren, Jazzsoc.

Chairman Dick Riopel welcomed the award-winners to the UCC Honorary Society; whose membership includes Eric Nicol, Lister Sinclair, Robert Bonner, and UBC's own Dean G. Andrew and Dean W. Gage.

"Those receiving awards today will be the leaders of tomorrow," Riopel concluded.

Guest speakers were Professor MacGregor of the Classics Department and Dean Geoffrey Andrew.

Less than forty representatives of the sixty clubs on campus were present at the banquet.

Suzanne Bloch To Play Here

Suzanne Bloch, composer and musician, will play Elizabethan Music next Wednesday noon in the auditorium. Miss Bloch plays the lute, virginal, and the recorder.

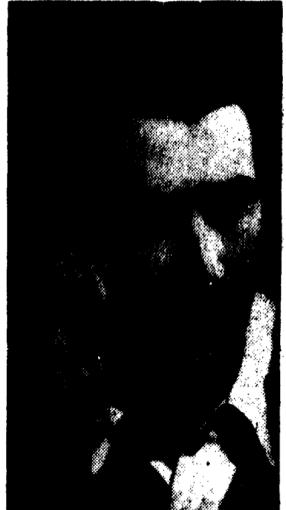
Mathias Abas To Play In 'Chamber' Concert

By MARIE STEPHEN

UBC symphony members can turn the tables and criticize their conductor for a change at next Monday's Chamber Music concert.

The evening of chamber music sponsored by UBC Symphony society is featuring as soloist, Mathys Abas, present conductor of the group.

Graduate of Amsterdam Philharmonic, Abas has given re-



Mathys Abas ... conducts

citals in Holland, England and the United States.

He is now first violinist with the Vancouver Symphony and conductor of the Extension Chorus and UBC Symphony.

Sharing the spotlight at the concert is pianist John Avison. Avison is conductor of the CBC Concert Orchestra and well known for his fine ensemble playing.

The program consists of works illustrating different periods in musical development. The Rococo, the Baroque and Romanticist movements are represented in a concerto by Tartini, sonatas by Handel and Franck, and dances by de Falla and Nin.

The chamber music concert will be held Monday, 8:15 in Room 200 Physics Building.

CHEAPER ROOF

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"I favour competitive design of University buildings because it would give the University the opportunity to see a lot of ideas, and choose the best one," he said.

Professor Lasserre would like to see the same people design the pool as designed the War Memorial Gymnasium, in order to maintain an architectural harmony. The Gymnasium was designed by Professor Lasserre, and some of the younger members of the Sharpe, Thomson Berwick and Pratt staff.

"The present sketches reveal that further study is needed to achieve unity of design between gymnasium and pool," said the Professor. "They don't tie in as well as they might."

Students will vote March 18th at the Spring AMS General Meeting to decide whether to roof the present pool, or build a smaller, cheaper pool.

Government Endorses Boozing

TORONTO (CUP) — Nightly cocktail parties have been featured at the University of Toronto recently with students drinking until they couldn't sit up.

Students at the bashes however were all taking part in drinking tests for the Ontario Government. The object of the tests was to experiment with the "breathalyzer," the successor to the drunkometer, the intoximeter, and the alcometer.

That Engineers, aren't the strong drinkers they boasted they were was reported by the conductor of the tests, who said that a lot of delusions some drinkers had about their capacities were shattered.

Japanese Kitchenware On Display

A unique exhibition illustrating the high standard of taste in ordinary Japanese household articles is now on display in the UBC Art Gallery.

Calendars, fish kites, knives, tea pots and colorful ornaments made in Japan are both on exhibition and for sale in the contemporary Japanese Crafts and Manufactures show.

An additional photographic exhibition on contemporary architecture of West Germany attempts to stress the contrast between pre and post war Germany. The display, sponsored by the school of Architecture, illustrates how the Germans have taken advantage of destruction to build beautiful and modern cities.

Both exhibits continue until March 29.

Students Hit Petty Campus Bureaucracy

HAMILTON (CUP) - Student Council at McMaster University voted in a special secret session to withhold payment of bills by student organizations to the Building and Grounds department.

This move climaxed a long record of dissatisfaction with the "petty bureaucracy" and inefficiency of this department.

The immediate cause of the drastic step resulted from news that the Women's Student Body would be charged two hundred dollars for removing bleachers in the gym to make room for a dance. No charge has ever been levied against any student organization for this service.

Following the Council decision a delegation of twelve students, including the heads of important student organizations, presented a brief to the Administrative Chairman outlining the major grievances of the student body against the Buildings and Grounds department.

The chairman is reported to regard the resolution and brief as sincere and serious protests and is studying them as such.

TV To Feature UBC Scientists

UBC's Biology, Botany and Zoology departments will enable Exploring Minds audiences to examine dividing cells, chromosomes and fruit flies Sunday at 8 p.m. over CBUT.

Dr. George Setterfield and Dr. Kathleen Cole of the Biology and Botany department, along with Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the Zoology department, will discuss genetics on the weekly Sunday night CBC program.

Basically the program is about the gene, how living organisms inherit their characteristics, what determines their sex and what mutations result in chromosome combinations.

Underhill, Norman - Sink Or Swim?

"Should the Empire Pool be Roofed" will be debated by Student Council President Dick Underhill and VASC official Percy Norman on the official CKWX 7:30 p.m., Friday.

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IT WAS THAT kind of a ballgame for almost an hour Thursday as the Thunderbirds and California Golden Bears struggled it out through the mud and snow. Either they sloshed it back and forth along the ground or they kicked it out of bounds, necessitating line-outs like above. Brian Thomas Photo

BIG WEEK

Soccer Has Full Slate

Unlike British Columbia's unpredictable weather, the local soccer front will blow hot and furious over the weekend, when local teams play four games; the main one featuring UBC Chiefs and Victoria College fighting for the Lloyd Cup.

The Chiefs game will be at 12 noon on the campus, while Varsity will take on league-leading Pilseners at 2 o'clock Saturday over in Powell Street Grounds.

On Sunday, Varsity makes the 310 mile round trip to Seattle to face that city's Buchans, while UBC stays in Vancouver, facing Barrington's at 2 o'clock over at Memorial West Park.

Varsity will hope to come back from their 2 to 1 lost last week at the hands of CPR. Their scoring punch of Bruce Ashdown and Stan Glasgow will be out to pave the way. Pilseners gave Varsity a rough fight in their last meeting, but the College boys are out to even the score.

The Pacific Coast Soccer League Meeting Tuesday night, turned up some fat slices of cake for Varsity. It seems that the current Coast League will be called the first division, the "B" division will be second division, while the V&D league will be called the third division.

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Birds Surprise, Run Cal Bears Into Mud

Sun Suddenly Shines On UBC Cup Hopes

By PETE WORTHINGTON
 UBC 18 - CALIFORNIA 3

Varsity Thunderbirds packed all their scoring into 10 minutes of thunder Thursday noon, then from behind and blast California Bears 18-3. UBC now trail the bears by three points in the total points series, and the scene is set for Saturday's Cup final.

The match started out in a chilling drizzle on a snowbound field, with 1550 spectators shivering in sympathy. Play was fairly even, with little in the way of thrills to warm up the customers. California had the favor of the wind, and used it to get away long spectacular kicks.

SLUG AWAY

Varsity would slug away on the ground, only to be driven back towards their goal line by the booming kicks of Cal full-back Al Schmeiser, and Noel Bowden. The only score of the first half came when the rangy New Zealander made a 30-yard penalty good for three points.

Bird's three line bobbled and juggled the ball in unusual fashion during the first half. They could not get going. That, together with their great number of penalties, darkened the outlook for the sark-or-swim Laithwaites.

OH THAT SUN

At half time the sun came out and the snow fled. It was like a new day. And Birds had the wind.

Half way through the second half the break came for Birds. A dribbling rush, massed confusion, a pile of bodies over the Cal line, and Varsity was in the game. Doug MacMillan had a try for 3 small, but lovely points Bob Morford converted; 5-3 UBC.

Seconds later — literally seconds later — a cross-wise punt was recovered by Birds and fought over briefly, until John Newton barely squeaked over the corner for an unconverted try, and Birds held an 8-3 margin.

NICE TRY

A few minutes later UBC scored one of their nicest tries of the season. From their own 40 yard line, the Bird's three line zipped the ball along to right winger Donny Spence. In high gear Don, his head swathed in bandages to keep his cracked jaw in place, punted a perfect ball towards the Cal goal posts.

It bounced once, and, while the crowd screamed, Big Bob Morford stormed out of nowhere to scoop it up and plunge untouched between the posts for a score. He converted his own try, and the game read 13-3.

Barely minutes later a new dribbling pass rush was started by UBC. The desperate Cal de-

fenders finally halted the drive, but it was too late. Pat Kinney was inches across the line for a try. Morford again converted to give Birds a final score of 18-3.

NO STOPPING

It all happened within 10 minutes. Once started the Birds would not be stopped. Actually there was very little to choose between the teams. California certainly was not 15 points worse than the Birds on the day's play — except for 10 Canadian minutes.

Tomorrow's 2:30 tilt is a natural. Behind in total points 24-21. Birds are now in a fair position. The Saturday winner will likely be the Cup winner; both squads will be playing to the hilt.

STORY-BOOK

Stars of yesterday's story-book finish would be difficult to pick. Morford, by virtue of his 9 solid points, must be spotlighted. The forwards, who produced three of the four tries, deserve acclaim. The whole team does.

For the Bears, a superlative looking group of athletes, the kicking of Bowden will be remembered. When passed the ball he kicked. Seldom did he take a pace forward to punt. His shirt was relatively white at the finish.

Sport Pro Applicants Apply Now

Applications for next year's athletic news director are now being received by John Springer, this year's director.

All applications can be made to him personally or by putting your name, qualifications, and intentions in his box in the gym.

SELECTION

Selection will be made by Springer and athletic director R. J. Phillips.

Selectee for the position will be expected to handle all athletic publicity for the university.

This includes giving publicity to downtown and provincial newspapers as well as producing team pressbooks and keeping athletic statistics.

RADSOC WILL AIR WORLD CUP GAME

For those of you too lazy or sick to come and watch the Thunderbirds win the World Cup Saturday, Radio station CKLG will carry a blow by blow account of the game, starting at 2 p.m.

UBC's Radio Society is going to handle the entire broadcast, doing the announcing, technical work, and whatever other tasks radio people do to broadcast a sports event.

URS sports editor Bob Bergen will handle the Mike.

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