



—Derek Nash photos

FOILED BY A FLAT TIRE

The Sigma Alpha Mu chariot team had a lot of hard luck last Monday noon. Their team was roaring along (left) through the quad in the Freshman Introduction Week chariot races when disaster struck. They threw a wheel, (right), the "horsies" folded, and the Lambda Chi Alpha team ended up in first place. Luckily for the losers, there were no hungry lions present.

these

The Gateway

are ears

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Liquor is legal

Campus regulations relaxed

Liquor is legal on campus now—but not for just anybody.

The board of governors has begun approving liquor permits for on-campus functions. However, most students attending must be over 21, the legal drinking age.

Old policy was no liquor allowed on campus at all.

Residents of Athabasca Hall, almost all graduate students, were allowed liquor at their Christmas banquet last year. This past summer, students in summer session, mostly teachers, were given liquor privileges.

But there will not be a bar in the new students' union building, said university president Walter H. Johns.

"It is too difficult to control. You have to weed out who is under and who is over 21. The law is strict.

LEGAL AGE

"I don't feel we can allow liquor privileges where the majority of students are under the legal drinking age."

About two-thirds of the students at U of A are under 21.

Dean of men Major R. C. W. Hooper said, "There are thousands who would like a bar in SUB—but until the Liquor Act comes down, we can't do it."

Still, the new special permits are a first step toward student responsibility for their own drinking.

"Almost any organization on campus with membership mostly over 21 can get special permits, like grad students for example," Major Hooper said.

The students' union would like to have liquor permits issued for special functions in the new SUB, students' council president Al Anderson said.

"I think it is a sort of Vic-



DR. WALTER H. JOHNS
... no pub for SUB

torian attitude that liquor and students don't mix. I agreed with Major Hooper when he said if anyone is naive enough to think a red-blooded Canadian boy is going to wait until he is 21 before liquor passes his lips, he's crazy.

"The students' union has always been responsible."

Anderson added, "If liquor privileges were granted in SUB at the right type of event, say color night, decorum would be better than at a downtown hotel, where the tendency is to slip to a room and take a drink."

"We have had years of responsible student government of social functions. But—Lyster Hall is fine; the Faculty Club is fine, of course.

"But the good old students' union just doesn't rate."

Phase III of complex under construction

Biological science plans redesigned to permit competitive tenders on phases

The third stage of the new biological sciences complex, north of the physics-computing science building is now under construction.

Tenders for Phase IIA, planned to house the department of microbiology, were called Thursday and the contract was awarded to low

bidder Alta. West Construction for \$2,291,339.

The entire building complex was originally tendered in the summer of 1966, but the low bid of \$24,179,500, submitted by Burns and Dutton Construction (1962) Ltd. and Poole Construction Ltd. as a joint

venture, was \$6 million more than the estimates of the provincial department of public works.

AREAS REDESIGNED

The department was instructed to redesign certain areas of the building and plans were revised to permit competitive tenders to be called on various phases comprising the complex.

Tenders were received March 9 for Phase I which will include the genetics and zoology wing and the zoological tower. The low bid, at \$6,036,684, was awarded to Christensen and MacDonald Construction Ltd.

Minister of public works F. C. Colborne said the improved pricing was due to a general improved bidding climate because the construction industry was seeking its summer work in March.

TENDERS RECEIVED

Tenders for Phase II, to include the botany wing and tower and the centre wing containing major laboratory facilities, were received Aug. 17.

The low bid for Phase II was made at \$5,497,200 by Universal Construction Ltd.

A tentative construction schedule calls for Phases III and IV to include the department of psychology and lecture theatres, respectively.

The university planning commission will decide when to call for tenders for these phases.

G. D. Menzies, assistant to the deputy minister of public works, said the target for the total cost of construction is still close to the \$18 million originally estimated.

UBC votes to retain membership in CUS

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The UBC Alma Mater Society voted Monday night to retain their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

In a 12 to 9 vote, council rejected a motion calling for withdrawal presented by University Clubs Committee chairman Mike Coleman, who wanted the annual \$10,000 CUS fee for campus programs.

Supporters of the motion were led by Law president Jim Taylor, commerce president Peter Bosch, and engineering president Lynn Spraggs.

AMS president Shaun Sullivan strongly opposed the motion.

DEATH KNELL

"If we pull out it will sound the death knell of CUS," Sullivan said. "There'll be no CUS next year if we drop out. It's important that we recognize as students in B.C. there are important problems across Canada."

Arts president Stan Persky said some important programs in B.C. can be carried out by CUS.

We are engaged in a fight as Canadian students for universal accessibility and it is important that we do this as students in a national union," he said.

"CUS fights for the student as a citizen."

"Emphasis should be on people, not on organization or money," he told the critics, who felt the annual fee is misspent by the Ontario-dominated national student body.

THREE OF SEVEN

Three of the seven members of the CUS Secretariat are from British Columbia Universities.

Asked to comment on the UBC Council's decision, CUS vice-president Don Mitchell said: "We would prefer not to comment since we are not fully aware of the discussions which led up to, and were part of, the UBC decision."