

AUS "fined" for paper

**Music to vote
by — by Rolf**

Australian singer and accordionist Rolf Harris and the Chris Gage Trio perform in War Memorial Gym at noon today.

Harris, appearing at the Mardi Gras pep meet, will do his new "dislocation twist."

Voting for the King and Queen of Mardi Gras will take place at the same time.

A Charity Bazaar and a dress rehearsal will be held at the Commodore tonight at 9.

Queen candidates are: Joanne McLean, Liz McLennan, Marge Brooks, Pattie Kirstiuk, Cathy Bottomly, Annette Lacterman, Sherry MacDonald, Sharon Dragon.

King candidates are: John Roaf, Fraser Evans, Ray Towers, Kelly Singh, Kyle Mitchell, Robin Fitzgerald, Norman MacKenzie, Terry Culling, Dave Gibbons, Paul Alexson, Sid Brail.

Rights Bill not secure, says MLA

By RICHARD SIMEON

The Canadian Bill of Rights is a pious declaration of ideals that has not been followed by the actions and deeds needed to make it a living document, CCF-NDP MLA Gordon Dowding said Wednesday.

Dowding said the Bill contradicts the Indian Act, Immigration Act and Liquor Act, which are discriminatory and restrict individual freedom.

"Until the government changes them in accordance with the Bill of Rights, the bill will remain a useless document," he said.

Dowding, speaking to a New Democratic Party meeting, said the bill is no guarantee of individual freedoms because any future parliament may repeal or change it.

Court decisions have shown that it does not supersede or invalidate already existing legislation such as the Immigration Act which permits deportation without fair trial, he said.

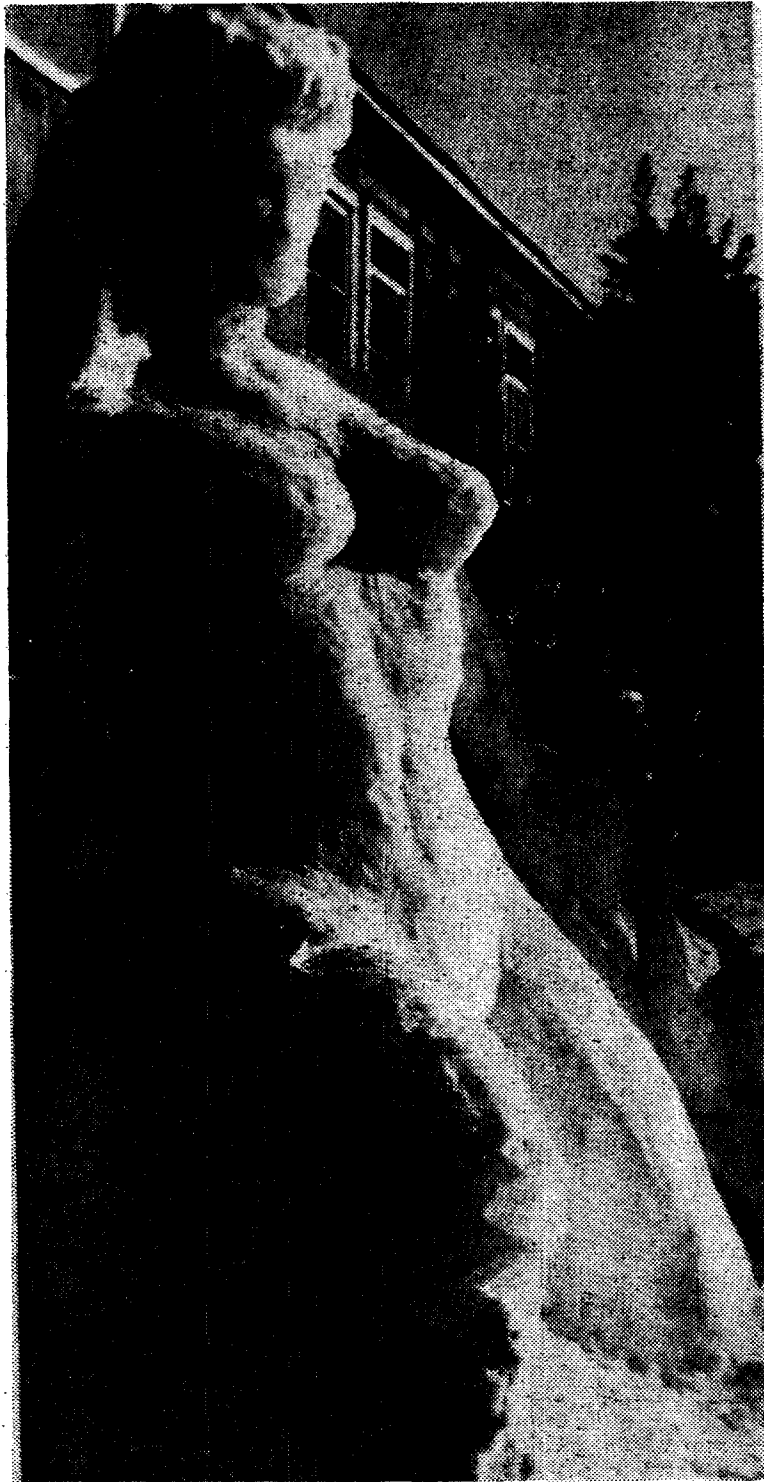
Dowding said he believes in a Bill of Rights as an ideal and objective but criticized the present Parliament for not living up to its own declaration.

"I proposed a Bill of Rights for B.C. at the last Legislature, but it was rejected because the Sacred government was too busy passing laws which violated it," he said.

With increasing government intervention in social and economic affairs an effective Bill of Rights is needed to draw the line between the state's rights and those of the individual, Dowding said.

The MLA urged students to make sure the Federal government lives up to the pretensions of its Bill of Rights.

BUTTER SURE WOULDN'T...



—Photo by Don Hume

... MELT IN HER MOUTH

PASSERS-BY ON WEST MALL Wednesday got frigid come-hither look from this snowgirl, reportedly carved by erotic Architecture students. Some society recently criticized campus architecture as "unimaginative"; buildings as "disjointed sweatshops."

Engineers lose spirit

Guest's burial a grave situation

By MIKE GRENBY

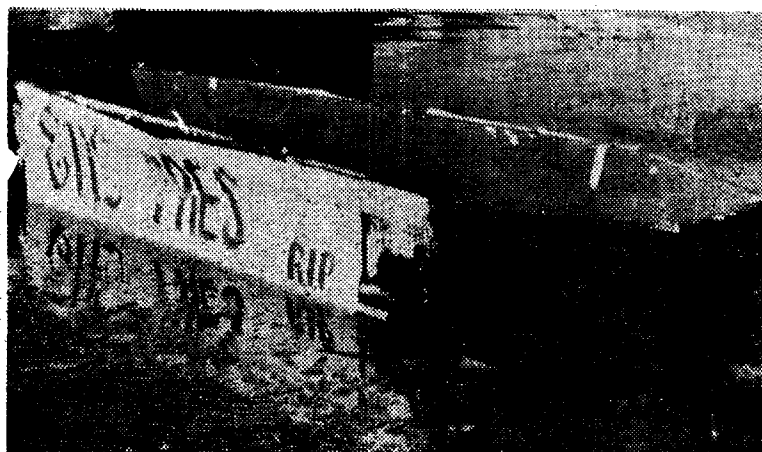
No engineers came to see their leader buried Wednesday noon.

The executive of the Arts Undergrad Society, acting as pallbearers and led by a bagpiper, carried a coffin, reportedly containing EUS president Terry Guest, from the Buchanan Building to the front of the library.

They then solemnly buried the coffin with a splash in the lily pond.

Engineers were conspicuous by their absence.

"This proves our conten-



—Photo by Ted Ross

... TERRY'S FERRY

Moobyssey brings \$100 budget cut

By SHARON MCKINNON
Ubysey Council Reporter

The Agriculture Undergraduate Society has had its budget slashed by \$100 and has been prohibited from publishing an edition of the student newspaper for 15 months as a result of this year's edition of The Moobyssey.

A student council motion passed Monday described The Moobyssey as in "extremely bad taste."

It also censured the Agriculture Undergraduate Society executive, the editor and staff of the paper, and said the AUS must bear the full \$237 publishing cost of the edition.

The total AUS grant is \$300.

The paper was published Jan. 10. It was edited by Wayne Wicken, a student carrying only one university course this year. A press release issued after

Monday's council meeting said: "Council felt that firm disciplinary action was necessary because of the seriousness of the situation and the admittedly poor taste of The Moobyssey."

"Because it is impossible to establish individual blame the AUS must assume full responsibility for the publication."

The Agriculture council apologized publicly in The Ubysey Friday for the edition.

The 15-month publications suspension means there can be no Moobyssey next year.

"Stop flailing cow" — Glenn

Council also passed a motion proposed by Agriculture president Tom Nisbet establishing procedure for future undergraduate publications of a campus-wide nature.

It stated that the editor of the faculty edition together with the president of the club or society must consult with the editor-in-chief of The Ubysey as to the content of the paper.

In cases of dispute between the editor of The Ubysey and the undergraduate society presi-

dent or editor, the matter will be referred to the Alma Mater Society president for final decision.

"When they go too far you have to step on them," said Commerce president Bob Gayton. "Now that we've set up the mechanism it shouldn't happen again."

"I'm afraid this procedure may ruin the spirit of future papers. But as long as people are reasonable, the spirit of comedy should continue," he added.

Council sets new procedure

Second vice-president Pat Glenn said that council should not have taken action on the issue.

"The Moobyssey was better off dead," he said Tuesday. "Council disciplinary machinery is inadequate for occasions such as this and pressing for some kind of 'punishment' only results in more grief."

"Council should have established and been satisfied with

firm safeguards for the future and stopped flailing the Aggie cow to death."

Vice-president Eric Ricker disagreed with Glenn, saying council action was necessary to uphold the student autonomy the student body enjoys.

"The high point of student autonomy on this campus is the right to discipline ourselves," he said. "We should try to maintain this privilege."

tion that the engineers are actually dead," said Arts president Mike Sharzer.

The stunt was reportedly organized by the Arts executive's "extra-special events committee," formed for the purpose of "raising the prestige of the Arts Undergraduate Society."

About 10 minutes after the ceremony, a handful of redshirts appeared and began throwing snowballs at the dispersing crowd.

Their fire was returned and all traces of sorrow from the foregoing funeral rites disappeared.

THE UBYSSY

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Forward look!

For the first time this year The Ubyssy congratulates council. At its last Monday sitting, which ran well into Tuesday morning, council "fined" the Agriculture Undergraduate Society \$100. The fine was for their production of the aggie Moobyssey, and was exacted in the form of a cut in their AMS budgetary grant. The total AMS grant to the aggies was \$300. Pretty stiff penalty, but well earned.

We feel that the rest of the "sentence" — no Moobyssey next year — was unnecessary. We don't feel it is necessary to punish next year's undergrad society for the mistakes of the present one.

Not only did council discipline the AUS, they also took steps to prevent the recurrence of such an "event." This marks one of the few times council has adopted "the forward look." However, councillors shouldn't be too optimistic. This campus will not probably see another "Moobyssey" this year but within a few years another will arise.

Under our present system of student autonomy mistakes are bound to occur. They are inevitable and are the result of the natural learning process. They are "autonomy in action."

This university and Alma Mater Society have always adopted the attitude that the teaching of responsibility is worth the few mistakes which inevitably result.

We agree.

Success!

The Arts Undergrad Society has finally come to life—at the expense of the engineering president—if we are to believe what we read in the first edition of their Artisan. Arts students carried the engineer's coffin to the edge of the lily pond and gave the defunct Engineering Undergraduate Society a "splashing" blow. Unchallenged yet!!

Hey, you guys, what gives?

Our faith in the Engineers is shattered. How now can one feel safe? Once upon a time we, the members of this campus, were secure. No oppression, no tyranny. Our freedom from the rule of despotic "kings" was assured by those staunch defenders of the faith—The Engineers.

Now what?

Our omnipotent overlords, our saving lights, our protectors, the Engineers, are dead.

How could it have happened? A bunch of upstart Artsmen. Artsmen? Overthrow the engineers? Hard to believe, isn't it?

Looks like the Artsmen have finally come alive. They're putting out decent papers and throwing redshirts, in effect, anyway, in the pool.

Congratulations!

b.m.

— Letters to the Editor —

Mac cleaned?

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

I write to express to you my appreciation of Charles McLain's excursion into Mythology printed (with less mutilation than usual) in The Ubyssy of Jan. 16. Mr. McLain and I have much in common: both the epigraphist and the lawyer deal with evidence, although the epigraphist, unlike the lawyer, as I judge from Mr. McLean's essay, is inhibited by the evidence. Because The Ubyssy is a serious newspaper, I shall not comment in public on the humorous sections of Mr. McLayne's delightful fairy-tale, that is, those dealing with his subconscious adventures as a member of an imaginary "Appeal Tribunal." I do hope, however, that Mr. McLain will give me the pleasure of discussing these with him in private.

I must confess to one major disappointment. I do not expect The Ubyssy to spell my name correctly in two consecutive issues. I do expect Mr. McLayne to do so, especially when I think of the many long and fighting partnerships that we have shared in the past (long may they continue!). Some are sensitive about the spelling of proper names, others are not. I am; Mr. McClain, I assume, is not.

Very truly yours,
MALCOLM F. MCGREGOR

Christians alert

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

It is a pity to see Dr. Remnant and others try to whittle God down for human inspection and judgment. In Mr. Ornstein's article of Jan. 12 we are told that "if God would change his mind" (Cf. Jas. 1:17, Rom. 9:20), the moral law would collapse and be rendered useless; on the other hand, if a standard exists apart from God, He would be open to charges of "immorality."

I ask, who is being immoral—God who has issued (and never rescinded) the fourth commandment, say, or he who breaks the Sabbath on the plea that God told him? And just what is the "highest human morality" offered as an alternative? Surely not pagan ethics! If so, one censures God by something never intended for that purpose.

Christians should alert themselves to these dangerous insinuations which go under the guise of inquiry.

Yours truly,
JOHN PRINS,
Arts III.

Disgusted

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

Pleasure should be private. I would like to express my disgust at an action which should have been but was not private. A young, "innocent stomach," status seeking student thought that tensions should be released whenever they arose. The tensions (i.e. beer from a pubbing trip) arose (nausea) in a bus Friday night and the release of the said tensions caused the "clot" much pleasure. As I was a passenger on self same bus I would like to point out to the unpractised "swiller" that a crowded bus

is not a place to rid one's stomach of slightly digested pepperone sausages and sour beer.

Yours truly,
MIKKEL SCHAN,
Arts & Sciences.

Oh wretch!

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

This is a copy of a letter which I thrust under the wiper of a pale, seasickly green and yellow car last Saturday.

DRIVER:

Oh wretch, why did you leave your A-lot to torment me in my C? Did you make yourself so odious to your bogmates that they cast you forth? Easily believed!

Driver, on returning to my little Metropolitan I found that you had parked your car with the angular side of that finful monster a mere five inches from my door—while leaving five feet of space between yourself and your other more fortunate neighbor.

Sir, Mrs., or Miss, chivalry should have commanded you to be far more courteous to a vehicle so much smaller than your own.

The door upon which you inflicted your undesired proximity happens to be the only one on my car that can be opened from the outside, when locked. Hence entering through it, with five inches of freedom, was an exceedingly lengthy, awkward and difficult feat of athletics. Beyond my loss of time and the irreparable affront to my dignity, this series of contortions involved the near ruination of a favorite pair of stockings.

I protest!

Driver, mend your ways; and I hope in any case that this revelation of your criminal negligence will shake to the core both your fame and your conscience, as you so richly deserve.

Yours truly,
BONNIE ERICKSON,
Arts III.

Sensational?

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

It was with a great deal of regret that I read your headline article in the Jan. 16 issue. A university paper that prints the idiotic rantings and ravings of a fascist extremist is indeed in bad need of material; but then again, Roger McAfee is very well known for his love of sensationalism. Phrases such as Communist conspiracy have been passe in educated Canadian circles since the passing away of the late unlamented McCarthy, and we have heard enough about overthrow of our government to make us violently ill. I really regret this epidemic of extremists who would deny everybody their right to voicing their opinions on this, a once-free university.

Up to now I have really appreciated the amount of free thought allowed on this campus, but in recent days I have been appalled by the rash of CUCND equals Communism signs appearing on campus. I myself am by no means a Communist, in fact I'm a member of Varsity Christian Fellowship, but I do appreciate the freedom to talk on various subjects that we have had. I

know that because kids listen to the communist propaganda on campus, they feel it is also their duty to consider other points of view, such as that of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This is the way a university should operate; we students should be willing to listen to the opinion of others and anybody who attempts to deny us our right should be run off campus.

I do hope that Mr. T. M. Barker may learn to appreciate the value of true freedom.

Yours truly,
ROGER SCHIFFER,
Science I.

Apparently Mr. Schiffer did not take the time to read our editorial in the same edition, which clearly outlined The Ubyssy's policy or perhaps he just can't.—Ed.

Premeditated?

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

I was very happy to see in the Jan. 12 issue of The Ubyssy that the Agriculture Undergraduate Society assumes the responsibility and apologizes for the poor taste exhibited by The Moobyssey which was published last week.

May I say, however, that I was very much disturbed by the two photographs which appeared in the same issue, showing chickens being removed from the experimental pens and displayed in the library and in Brock Hall. It is very unfortunate indeed that the culprits were not apprehended. The fact that a Ubyssy photographer was on hand to take photographs would indicate, however, that the whole matter was premeditated and The Ubyssy staff apprised of it. I therefore consider The Ubyssy guilty by association and cannot understand why your staff would condone such a thing.

Might I point out that the birds in question are used in experimental work. As a result of the escapade six or seven hundred birds will have to be caught, their identification numbers recorded and checked, and much painstaking labor performed, in order to determine exactly how many birds were removed from the pens. Otherwise our experiments will be meaningless since rate of production, feed consumption, etc., are based on the number of birds used in the experiments.

I wonder if those who were involved in taking the birds are men enough to follow the example of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society and apologize to the Department of Poultry Science.

Yours very truly,
J. BIELY,
Professor and chairman,
Dept. of Poultry Science

Competent

Editor,
The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir:

Please extend my most hearty congratulations to Gerry Dirks and staff for "our" entertaining, new Artisan. A few more such issues and I will feel completely competent to use lavatories marked "Men."

Yours truly,
KEN WARREN,
Arts III.

Leadership weekend 'too social' — Guest

Engineering president Terry Guest charged Monday that Leadership Conference is primarily a social weekend and suggested that the Alma Mater Society grant to the conference be halved.

Leadership Conference criticized

The chairman of Leadership Conference is unhappy with the results of last fall's conference.

"I have heard too many criticisms of it," Bryan Gates told councillors Monday night.

In a written report he suggested that in future:

- a weekend other than Thanksgiving be considered for the conference. Gates suggested family commitments prevented attendance of many delegates and faculty members.
 - time for discussion groups be increased.
 - the registration fee be increased.
 - general trends of discussion be put to the delegates before the summary session.
 - an executive member of Greek letter societies be invited.
- "The main criticism of this year's conference seems to be that there was a lack of preparation among the speakers," said Gates.

He said he felt too many of the delegates were not executives of the clubs they represented, and that many were only first-year members.

Commerce president Bob Gayton said that possibly the emphasis has been placed on the wrong things. He said many students go for the social activities, not to talk about student affairs.

Gates said he did not know how the problem could be overcome.

Council treasurer Malcolm Cott disagreed with Gayton, saying delegates were more interested in participating in discussion groups than in "socializing."

He added that students interested in having a good time could stay in Vancouver where it is more comfortable.

Speaking at Monday's student council meeting Guest charged delegates at last fall's conference showed a complete lack of preparation and the weekend served only to inform people as to what was going on.

Guest said that instead of establishing a trend of thought, all delegates did was talk around the topics.

He said discussion group leaders were ill-prepared and only eight and a half hours were spent in discussion compared to ten hours of socializing.

"The summation session was the final spike in the coffin," he added. "As I walked about the delegates I saw nine-tenths of them doodling."

"The resolutions were, in the words of Eric Mitterdorfer, 'pabulum.' It is no wonder that council will ignore most of them," Guest said.

Guest commended the committee on its work in organizing the conference and added that the food was good and the conference "quaint."

Guest suggested that in future years the grant from the AMS be halved.

He also suggested:

- discussion groups be formed immediately after the opening address Friday night;
- an after dinner speaker and a discussion group be held Saturday night;
- the Summary should be dropped and a resolutions committee formed to present resolutions for discussion;
- an information session be held on campus a week prior to the conference so that delegates can prepare for discussion.



—Photo by Hender

GUESTS AT MARDI GRAS this weekend will get a kick out of these girls, members of the Mardi Gras chorus line. Chorus is part of the floor show at dances Friday and Saturday night.

Applications open

Applications for the 1962 Academic Symposium to be held at Parksville, Feb. 9, 10 and 11 will be available Jan. 19 at International House, the Graduate Student Centre and the AMS office.

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Good job opportunity awaits grad student

Campus employment officials expect little trouble for graduates seeking permanent employment at the end of this term.

Student employment counselor R. H. Speed said Tuesday that more than 108 companies held interviews last year and, if the pattern repeats itself, over 2,000 students will be interviewed this spring.

"That these companies are interested in graduates is shown by the fact that some of them arranged interview dates for this spring as far back as last June," said Speed.

"Our main problem now is getting the grads to come in for interviews. We send out bulletins to all the faculties, and these are posted on the bulletin boards in the faculty buildings.

"For those students who have not seen these notices as they appeared, we have duplicates of all of them here in the placement office."

One of the biggest problems the department has, Speed said, are students who come in and say "Who's interviewing this week?"

"These grads should find out from the boards which companies in their field are interviewing and have some idea of who they want to see," he said.

"There are positions available for all faculties, but the greatest demand seems to be for the specialized professions."

Japanese organized

TOKYO, Japan (CUP) — A new national federation of university students organizations has been inaugurated here.

The first meeting of the council was attended by more than 100 delegates representing student associations at over 30 universities in Japan. Its initial campaign program stresses increased interchange with students of foreign countries.

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