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Frats named cow mutilators

The mutilated remains of a cow found by city police on the university farm early yesterday morning have been linked to a grisly wave of province-wide cattle mutilations.

Police say the cow, discovered about 2:00 am, had been "grossly assaulted" before death. According to police spokesmen, the cow's genitals were sliced off and the corpse was slashed from rectum to belly.

"It made me sick to my stomach," said head groundskeeper for the farm, Harry Armpit.

This incident, the 23rd cattle mutilation in Alberta since spring, has been linked to rites of various fraternities, revealed police spokesmen.

"The slash in the shape of a Greek letter was one of the first clues we had that linked the mutilations to fraternities," said the chief of country-wide investigation, Serge Renfrew.

"The perpetrators have been very careless in covering their tracks, probably because they were carried away in some kind of frenzy," he added.

A pile of small used prophylactic devices were found in some bushes near the site of the crime. Detective Dick Short of the police cult squad says only a few loose ends have to be tied up before the criminals are apprehended, though.

Head of the university's

Intra-Fraternity Council, Ben Dover, had little to say when he was approached for comment. "My lawyers have advised me to offer no comment," he said, "so until Phi Gamma..... er, until any fraternity has been accused, I will say nothing."

Campus security director Gordon Ferry disclaimed knowledge of the affair, which has been dubbed "Cattlegate". He added, however, that many targets for assault "are asking for trouble."

Harry Armpit said the fraternity connection surprised him.

"We've had incidents like this in the past, but never connected with fraternities."

"Actually, my first suspicion was that the Aggies had a hand in the affair, and my second bet was the Engineers."

Housing and Food Services has asked that the meat from the cow be donated for the house special, Spanish Weiners.

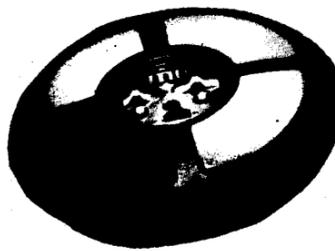


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