

ALCC asks for help

High. I'm the tentative information and bust support coordinator for the Alberta Legalization of Cannabis committee. Our committee has decided that it would be of value to start collecting information on cannabis. The information available is quite extensive and because of this we are appealing to you to assist us in our collection.

Also by bringing any information (photo-copied articles etc.) relevant to the pot issue (scientific, sociological and statistical studies) to our next meeting, Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 in the meditation room SUB beside the flame, you will feel like an active participating member of our group.

The idea is to spread the

word and gain support, so if you know anybody who's interested get them to help out. An estimated 250 studies per month are concluded and we feel that if we as a group become more informed we will be more capable of education others.

The Fifth Estate estimates there are 3 million marijuana users in Canada today, so we're not exactly a tiny minority. We'd like to pull these people and everyone else who recognises the injustice of the present law, out of the woodwork to show the government we'd really like the law changed. We're not promoting breaking the law, just changing it.

Out Bust Support function is basically to assist those who have been apprehended by the law for

drug related offences. Making sure these people realize the value of having a lawyer at least look over the facts of their case to see if there isn't some defence, is a necessity. Anyone who knows exactly what the government has done or is doing about the pot laws is cordially invited to share their knowledge at our next meeting. (Bills like C-19 in 1974). Remember nothing's going to change until we get off our butts and push for change.



I am currently involved with the Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee as the demonstration coordinator. As such I am looking for anyone who might have ideas or is willing to assist in any way in the setting up and execution of demonstrations to express our displeasure with the government's current policy regarding the possession, cultivation, and distribution of cannabis. I feel that the unified action of demonstrations can be a very effective means of achieving legalization. Anyone who is interested in becoming involved is asked to attend our next meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 at the Meditation Room in SUB. Let's all get out and help legalize cannabis.

Stan Galbraith
Arts II

Prof. applauds Gateway

As the term nears its end, I would like to offer my opinion that this year's Gateway has been the best in a long time, certainly since 1963, when I began teaching here. I extend congratulations to the whole team of able and dedicated writers, editors, photographers, columnists and cartoonists, especially to Ambrose Fierce, Ombudsman, Delainey & Rasmussen, and above all to Editor Kevin Gillese.

Not only did Gillese oversee the production of issues consistently informative, interesting, and amusing, but he also wrote

the most intelligently argued editorials that I have ever read in a campus newspaper. His editorials completely outclassed the tepid mush served up by the Edmonton Journal, and on some topics the Gateway's news coverage also was superior to that of its commercial and supposedly more professional competitor. The Gateway performs a valuable service to the university, as this year's editions above all have demonstrated.

Frederick A. de Luna
Professor of History

transport of these vast amounts of fossil fuel to where it is needed. The answer; the Mackenzie Valley pipeline. To those who oppose such biased and capitalistic views, think about the winter of 1984 when it's your turn to get up and get wood for the stove all because our brothers in the Northfelt victimized by Canadian society.

Warren Steckley
Mech Eng. III

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I am writing to clear up the misconception that I am responsible for the recent revival of interest in the philosophy of Objectivism across campus. I shall do so by publicly denouncing the so-called principles of Objectivism: Existence, Reason, Purpose, Justice, and Freedom.

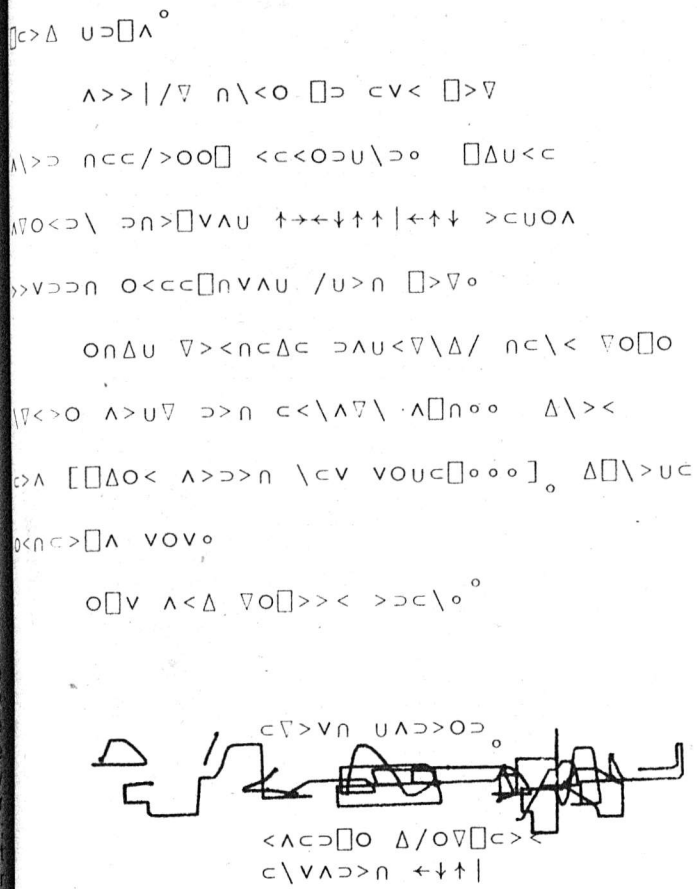
First; stemming from the observation no two people view the universe in the same way, it has been conclusively shown that the (so-called) reality (i.e. - existence) is a purely subjective matter depending entirely upon the consciousness viewing it.

Second; following from point 1, (i.e. based on the subjective nature of the Universe) the metaphysical applications of Reason are generally conceded to have been superseded by a superior philosophic logic, not easily appreciated by the layman.

Third; following the general doctrine of Humanitarianism, Justice was long ago sacrificed to the higher principle of mercy.

Fourth; (And this point really bring home the ludicrous nature of Objectivism). All the great names in philosophy today, and for the past century, agree that personal freedom is an arrogant, egotistical value that had to be replaced by the principle of, 'The greatest good for the greatest number,' (i.e. the Common good, or the Public interest.) Why, one need only look at Canadian society today to see how well accepted this doctrine is.

Simon Pritchert
Philosopher



FRANK MUTTON

THE WAY I SEE IT



Peter Loughheed is in 15% better shape than the average man of his age, or so say doctors at the Cardiac Institute. They tested Premier Pete last week and came to the conclusion that he's fit as a fiddle and ready for love (or at the very least, a little hanky-panky with his secretary).

What the good doctors didn't tell us is that the sample of men they compared to Loughheed consisted of severe alcoholics, advanced leprosy victims and intensive care patients at the General. These poor souls were rounded up by the RCMP, then tested against the Premier.

Pete managed to beat all the competition hands down, but this was only due to a lot of hard work by a team of cardiac specialists. You see, the Premier's been dead for over two years, and he has a great deal of trouble getting around.

The Premier was run over by a bucket-loader at Syncrude in 1975, and was rushed off to Fort McMurray Hospital. Doctors there mistook him for an overweight oil sands worker on a drinking binge and released him into the care of the Peter Pond Hotel. He passed on there after a week on the floor of the tavern.

It's been hushed up, of course, so that the public doesn't lose faith in his ability to serve. He is propped up twice a day, then pressed and cleaned and sent back to Government Stores.

You'll be happy to know that the late Mr. Loughheed will be running in the next election — no

self-respecting corpse in such fine physical shape could pass up the chance to sit in the Premier's chair for another four years.

The Greenpeace people are putting up quite a fuss over the seal hunt off the coast of Newfoundland. You'll remember that every year about this time a large group of Nfld. fishermen phone the U.I.C. to cancel their benefits for a month, then wear themselves to the bone clubbing seals and trying to avoid falling through the ice. At times it resembles a Marx brothers movie.

The conservationists get together every year and pick a beautiful foreign film star with nice bazooms who'll cry a lot in front of newsmen. This year they chose Brigitte Bardot, who swore that "As God be my witness, I never take clothes off no more at all until fuzzy little babies get no more clubs on heads." She'll make a brief appearance on the ice today, but only to present sealers with autographed 8 x 10 glossies.

Meanwhile the Greenpeace Foundation has announced that they'll be discontinuing the sale of their 100% Krylon Baby Seal Dolls. The furry little things were selling like hotcakes until somebody noticed that they weren't really synthetic.

They were actually covered in real seal fur, which the manufacturing company had secretly obtained wholesale from St. Anthony, Newfoundland

Greenpeace realized the mistake only after they noticed blood stains on the little sailor's hats that were sewn on the dolls.

If you see any of these toys on store shelves, you're asked to set up a picket line and bus in CHED announcers to cover the protest. Oh, and don't forget to phone me — I never get out anymore.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears certainly do hold grudges. They're still smarting after losing the national hockey championship to Toronto, and have to take their revenge on the team coach, Clare Drake.

Drake is being forced to run five miles around the Ice Arena track every day clothed in fifty pounds of hockey gear. If he doesn't make it, he has to stand under the time clock while somebody shakes it.

The poor man is in tears at times, but he'll have to continue the torture until July of 1979. By then he'll have run the equivalent of the distance from here to the University of Toronto, if his ticker hasn't given out first. Hopefully by then the Bears will have forgotten the whole thing, since their attention span is rumoured to be less than that of a jackass.

In closing, remember the words of the university's Dean of Engineering, who once said — "Listen, with the type of people I get in this faculty, can you blame me for setting quotas?"