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## Sulfur by the long ton

Errors in the news item  
(Gateway, October 28) Legal  
Action Against Syncrude  
should be corrected. The casual  
reader may be impressed by the  
incorrect length of the  
hypothetical 17 mile long train.

In the first instance, 287  
long tons of sulfur dioxide  
would produce 143 tons of  
sulfur. Secondly, one large tank  
car can carry roughly 100 tons  
of sulfur. It follows that two tank  
cars or possibly four hopper  
cars per day could haul the  
equivalent of the sulfur dioxide  
which is to be emitted from the  
stack.

P.H. Bouthillier,  
Professor of Civil Engineering

It also is clear, then, that the  
amount of sulfur emitted is  
enough to choke the proverbial  
horse. Being no chemist, I rely on  
what people tell me, and the  
point really is not the tonnage of  
sulfur emitted, but the long  
tonnage of its eminently more  
deadly dioxide.

But thanks for the correc-  
tion.

Ed.

## Found in tenth Tory washroom

Made a few observations in  
CAB today. Beginning to think  
people are missing the point of  
a university education; pretty  
much like high school there.  
Lots of girls running around  
playing the always-fun, always-  
a-winner "co-ed" game. Pretend-  
ing to enjoy their coffee  
whitewashed with cream and  
charmed by sugar while they  
count the number of menthol  
cigarettes they smoke.

Commerce students  
abound - absolutely disgusting  
in a university. I wonder who has  
the gall to refer to BAC courses  
as "post-secondary" education.  
BAC students scoring points  
with prominent businessmen at  
AIESEC luncheons. "oc-  
casional" telling us the art of  
hard-sell; Christ! At a university!

Conversations worse. Self-  
styled experts who think that  
Joni Mitchell was crummy until  
"Free Man In Paris", and reveal-  
ing that "even if you don't like  
him, you have to admit that  
Elton John is a good musician."  
Record collection consists of  
Denver, Carole King, bit of Bach  
for classical and Deodato and  
Brubeck for jass. Books worse -  
Hailey, Suzann, Rampa, and of  
course, The Prophet for enlighten-  
ment.

The oneness of them all.  
Discuss rape. Important issue,  
rape. Trendy. Jack Adrian offers  
confidence for porn-lovers. Feel  
safe again to read Penthouse  
and Hefner. Great stuff. Sub-  
scribe to Time. Time for a beer?  
Solid views on everything. Read  
Watfor and Computer Analysis.  
Crucial. Exam. Upbeat.  
Easybeat. Doing their best to  
get laid. Hi! and Saturday night?  
Cap punishment. Kill the  
bastards. Eye for eye. Public's  
decision. Go Esks, go. Nice coat  
and where did you buy your  
ears. Score. Pace. Win. Earn.  
Seek. Cash. Cash. Cash. Sell.  
Bell. Excell. Excellent. Richard  
Farina is dead. Long live  
Richard Farina.

Heffalump

## Zetsen retorts

I am not aware of the  
procedures *The Gateway*  
follows when gathering infor-  
mation for their "news articles".  
However, I am aware that Cathy  
Partridge does not always do  
the research she should do  
before making accusations.

I am Rita Zetsen, the Ed.  
Rep in question. I resigned my  
seat on the Students' Union  
council on Monday, Oct. 6, in  
person at a Council meeting. I  
feel that it is necessary to  
explain once again the situation  
leading up to my resignation.

I was elected to council last  
April. (If Cathy Partridge checks  
the attendance list, she will find  
that I attended the meeting in  
April). Due to my inability to find  
a job in Edmonton, I was forced  
to return to my home near  
Camrose for the summer. Kevin  
Gilliese (the speaker) was in-  
formed of my decision and gave  
me his assurance that this  
would be a minor problem.

Upon my return to Edmon-  
ton in September, I found that  
the Education Students'  
Association had accepted the  
resignations of the President  
and the Secretary-Treasurer.  
The Vice-President stepped in  
to fill the Presidency and I was  
appointed the acting Secretary-  
Treasurer. (We have had our  
positions ratified in a by-  
election on Oct. 8).

Because of my increased  
duties in the ESA, I appointed  
Kevan Warner my permanent  
proxy representative for the  
Students' Union Council. My  
job as secretary-treasurer in-  
volves a great deal of work.

When I was to make my  
presentation to council, I was in  
the hospital. Gary Hansen (the  
other ed rep on council) and  
Kevan Warner made a represen-  
tation to council on my behalf.

I attended the next council  
meeting and made another  
representation asking them to  
ratify Kevan as my permanent  
proxy representative. My mo-  
tion to that effect was defeated  
and I resigned from council. I  
was informed that the Students'  
Union ran the by-elections and  
would handle the education by-  
election along with the other by-  
elections presently in effect.

As for my dreams of  
"elected importance" - anyone  
who has had any contact with  
the ESA office can vouch for the  
fact that we are not dreamers  
but people of action. I have not  
been playing Rip Van Winkle -  
I've been working my butt off.

In conclusion, I feel that  
Cathy Partridge's attempt at  
defamation of my character is  
groundless. Unless a public  
apology is forthcoming, I will be  
forced to take further action.

Rita Zetsen  
Secretary-Treasurer  
ESA

Dear Ms. Zetsen;

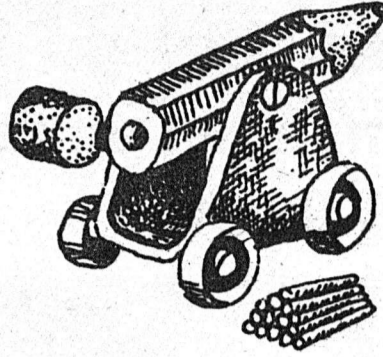
Its nice to know that during  
your six-month holding of a  
representative seat on Council,  
while working your butt off, you  
managed to attend two  
meetings. One to accept your  
seat, and one to resign from it.

I leave it to the Ed students  
to judge their representation  
while you were a councillor, the  
same going for all others who  
managed to miss more meetings  
than they attended. Why elect  
reps at all if all we hear are  
excuses?

Ed.

## Cooper does, too

My first inclination, in  
response to Stan Underwood's



## Art, eh?

Those of us who frequent the halls of CAB and are  
wondering how the suspended art pieces (floating like  
genetic crosses between flying saucers and five cent  
cigars) got there will be relieved to know information  
re: their origin is on its way.

General Faculties Council has the constitutional  
power to purchase and beautify our campus with  
"quality works of art" and a question raised at its last  
meeting will produce a short report on why it was  
decided \$18,000 should be spent on so much tinfoil  
and steel wire, and who makes those decisions.

Most likely the wisest choice will not be forthcom-  
ing, and they will not be torn down, but at least we'll  
know the mechanics of any further similar decisions.

Not that the Committee to Assemble Various  
Artistic and Controversial Things always makes such  
tasteless decisions. I've seen many truly interesting art  
pieces go up over these last three years. Like the giant  
steel banana on a roadway culvert outside of the Law  
Centre, and the assembly of welder's scrappings  
outside of Humanities. Usually the committee arrives at  
wise decisions.

Nor should I be condemned as too harsh a critic,  
either. Inside Humanities I find a veritable gallery of  
beautiful art works. The same for Fine Arts. If you  
haven't seen them, you should stroll the halls of these  
two buildings.

But for eighteen grand, I'd have purchased  
something, shall we say, a little more conventional, or I  
would have saved the money and left the CAB airspace  
unpolluted.

Greg Neiman

complaint that I and the majority  
of Students' Council supported  
the government's freezing in-  
creases in spending on educa-  
tion to 11% this year, was to  
explain the relationship  
between inflation and un-  
employment. Let it suffice to  
say, however, that rampant  
inflation in the Canadian  
economy will likely result in  
large-scale unemployment  
which in its extreme means  
depression. Numerous  
similarities can be seen  
between the state of our  
economy now and in the years  
immediately prior to the Great  
Depression. It is reasonable  
to conclude that unless something  
is done about our rapidly  
accelerating rate of inflation we  
may find ourselves in a serious  
recession, if not a depression.

Monetary expansion (con-  
trolled by the Bank of Canada)  
and government spending are  
the major forces behind infla-  
tion (see P. Wonnacott,  
*Macroeconomics*, p. 304). Our  
governments have fortunately  
recognized this and have taken  
steps to limit increases in their  
budgets. The Bank of Canada is  
doing its part as evidenced by  
recent increases in the bank  
interest rate. However, as a  
result of these measures, in-  
creases in spending on educa-  
tion in Alberta will be limited to  
11% next year instead of 15% as  
in prior years. My hope is that  
this University will make cut-  
backs in areas which are not  
directly related to the quality of  
education, e.g. snow removal  
and landscaping. Mr. Under-  
wood's statement that such  
things are a necessary compo-  
nent of a quality education is  
nonsense and merely  
demonstrates our inability to  
recognize the fact that we live in  
a pampered society.

However, Mr. Underwood is  
probably quite correct in believ-  
ing that some of the things  
which we perceive as being  
important for a quality educa-  
tion will be cut. For instance the

University will likely not be able  
to replace those professors who  
retire next year and we may find  
that the average class has a  
couple more students in it. With  
regard to snow removal we  
might have to tramp through  
pathways in the snow instead of  
those nice freshly cleaned  
sidewalks.

Mr. Underwood suggests  
that I am supporting what is  
simply a Conservative party line.  
No way. I am supporting only  
what I believe are the interests  
of those I represent. Personally I  
would much rather suffer minor  
discomforts now and have a job  
when I graduate than the other  
way around.

Just three other points: 1. I  
appreciate, Mr. Underwoods  
concerns and will certainly  
voice them if Students' Council  
discusses the matter further. 2.  
If Mr. Underwood doesn't feel  
I'm representing his interests I  
suggest he run for the vacant  
Arts position on Students' Council  
(nominations close  
November 5). 3. If any other Arts  
students have complaints or  
problems I could help with my  
number is 433-9243.

Rick Cooper  
Arts Rep.

## To my prof

When one tries hard, it is  
very detrimental to me to be  
discredited of an assignment by  
no fault of my own. My excuse,  
which you would probably  
judge invalid, was a case of  
narcois, or lack of dorminance  
due to extensive and arduous  
servitude to my occupation. For  
this reason I missed your 8:00  
a.m. deadline. I know this is  
university, not junior high, but I  
did not skip your class to  
complete the assignment.

Engineering I