

**Application Forms for the  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS**

**may now be obtained from the:  
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252 Athabasca Hall  
DUE DATE FOR COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS  
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**THE LOUISE MCKINNEY  
POST-SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS**

**Field of Study:** Open  
**Value:** \$3,000.00  
(\$6,000.00 for professional faculties)  
**Number:** 217  
**Conditions:** Awarded to full-time students who qualify as Alberta residents and are in the top 2% of faculty standing. \*Students in the final year of an undergraduate program who propose to continue their studies at the University of Alberta or elsewhere in an undergraduate or professional program must contact the Awards Office to guarantee consideration for a Louise McKinney Scholarship.  
**Apply:** Student Awards Office  
252 Athabasca Hall

**THE ROBERT TEGLER  
SPECIAL BURSARIES**

**Field of Study:** Open  
**Value:** Tuition and Fees plus \$300.00  
**Number:** 3  
**Conditions:** Available to physically handicapped students. While due weight will be given to the academic record of candidates, special consideration will be given to their background, financial need, nature of handicap, personal qualities, and other relevant points.  
**Apply:** Student Awards Office  
252 Athabasca Hall  
(A medical certificate must accompany the award application)  
**Deadline:** Undergraduate students by June 1. Matriculants entering first year by July 15.

**THE DR. HENRY R. ZIEL  
MEMORIAL AWARD**

**Field of Study:** Open  
**Value:** \$400.00  
**Number:** 1  
**Conditions:** Available to physically handicapped students confined to wheelchairs, based on academic standing.  
**Apply:** Student Awards Office  
252 Athabasca Hall  
**Deadline:** Undergraduate students by June 1. Matriculants entering first year by July 15.

**THE CITY OF CALGARY  
UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS**

**Field of Study:** Open  
**Value:** \$750.00  
**Number:** 2  
**Conditions:** Offered annually to Calgary residents entering second year at any approved university. Based on academic standing and financial need.  
**Apply:** Special application forms are available in the: Student Awards Office  
252 Athabasca Hall  
**Deadline:** July 10



**Son of Smatterings**

*Randal Smathers*

There is currently a lot of discussion in Canada about the upcoming vote on capital punishment and, as a result, a lot of talk about the overall morality of various forms of punishment.

One of the big complaints about the noose is that it does not hang the rich, whose lawyers can eloquently avoid the knot. Of course, if this inequality is a reason for unplugging the electric chair, it must also apply to other forms of punishment which are not applied equally.

Let's face it, our jails aren't packed full of upper-class criminals, and so they should be abolished by the same train of "thought" that says we should undo an inequally-knotted noose.

Of course, if we are to maintain any form of a justice system, we need a deterrent of some kind. Despite what the lib-left would

have you believe, killing murderers is a deterrent, the question is merely whether or not it is a better deterrent than twenty-five years in jail at public expense.

However, if we are to have an equitable form of punishment for our criminals (who are only criminals because society made them that way), we must come up with a system which is evenly applicable to all members of society.

How about the lash? You know, whippings. Floggings, beatings, what have you. It doesn't matter what you call it, as long as the idea is understood. For any crime we take the offender out and birch him. Murder — hit him more often. For theft, whip the thief's hand — it's easy to make such a versatile punishment fit the crime.

Just think about a judge sentencing a sex offender: "Bailliff, whack his pee-pee . . . hard, often, and

with extreme prejudice!" Has a nice ring, don't you think?

To ensure complete fairness, you would have to administer such punishments in public. That way the fact that rich folks can afford better lawyers is offset by the added humiliation factor. After all, you wouldn't get nearly the same crowd for thrashing a drunk-roller as you would for, say a cabinet minister convicted of fraud, or a city official who molested his staff. What could be fairer?

There are additional benefits. It's cheap, quick, provides employment, and offers outdoor family entertainment. In fact, if it were to catch on, and I think history shows it would, you could sell tickets and refreshments. This would provide money for the government to pay for education and hospitals.

Let the canes begin!

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK!!**

**Q: What do you think of the year's Students' Union?**



"They're okay."

Jacek Cymerman  
Psychology II



"I think they reflect rather well on the average student at the university; they're a bunch of idiots."

Ian MacLachlan  
Science III



"They haven't come up with any tough issues that really affect me a lot."

Gene Revai  
Arts IV

photos Greg Halinda

"They've done a fairly good job."

Allison Kaybidge  
Business I



"I think the Students' Union should play a more active role in lobbying government for the students."

Yasmeen Abu-Laban  
PoliSci III



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