

# New Ph.D programs

The University of Alberta plans to add PhD programs in business management and forest science to its academic offerings.

Approval of the two programs was expressed recently by the university's Board of Governors.

The one proviso is that the university will request special funding from Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower for the first five years of the business management program. The net operating costs are estimated to be \$2,281,146.

The forest science program is not in need of specific additional operating funds.

Both programs are scheduled to start next month.

The business management program would be the first one on the Prairies. It is anticipated that the initial enrolment of six students will rise to about 36 by 1985-86.

According to the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, the program's research component will focus on

Alberta's and Canada's business and industrial issues. It will provide much needed expertise in light of Alberta's quest for business growth and development.

The department of forest science in the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry says its programs will fill a need for study and research of forests and forest use problems.

Initial enrolment in the program will be limited to about a dozen students.

## Uncle Pete needs you

As this issue of the *Gateway* hits the stands today, it marks another year of skills, efforts, and miscarriages that come together to form that peculiarity known as student journalism at the U of A.

Much as you may have suspected, the *Gateway* does not magically appear. It takes a lot of work. Too much work. People lose sleep and lose grades at it. People lose hopes and dreams for social change in the midst of deadlines and endless press nights.

But we go on. Every year a core of about 50 students staff the newspaper office, some paid a

little, most paid nothing at all. We have ten editors on the masthead who are paid a monthly pittance; the rest are volunteer, usually full-time, students.

We run a paper that is largely self-supporting with advertising revenues, a fortunate situation none of us take credit for, but appreciate nonetheless.

We are also capable of performing almost every step of newspaper production — from assigning, writing, and editing articles, to taking photographs and half-toning (those little dots on the pictures that make the ink stick), to laying it all out with some measure of competence. We farm out only the actual printing of 13,000 copies per issue, during which time we sleep.

Twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, at two p.m. sharp, all the articles for the next days' papers must be ready to be typeset (a process which makes stories fit into nice neat columns of type whose margins are even at both ends).

Even before that the advertisements for each paper must be themselves prepared and laid out. And for the rest of Monday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, we finish laying out the *Gateway* so that you can read it by noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We like to make it sound difficult, but really it can be fun. It can be even more fun when we get help from ordinary students like yourself who probably would find you like newspapers if you just tried it.

Recruitment is an ongoing activity at the *Gateway*. We always welcome new faces, so don't think you can't contribute even 30 issues into the year. You can choose the nature and size of your commitment; all we ask is that you make some commitment in the first place.

After all, next year's editors must come from somewhere.

## dear floyd



*an advice column to the lost and ignorant*

Dear Floyd

I am a first year Science student at the U of A. I have just begun my in-person registration and entered the Biological Science Building to consult with a Dean.

My problem is that I can not find my way out. I am hopelessly lost and ignorant. All those I meet are also not able to find a way out of Bio. Sci.

Please help us.

signed Livingstone I. Presume

Dear Stan

You are not the first person to become lost the first time you register. That is why I have published a new book called *Everything You Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask*. Under the section of *Advanced Education*, is all the information about in-person registration you will ever need. Just write to *Cheap Paperbacks Inc., Vancouver, B.C.*, asking for this book and send \$21.95. Included in this edition are detailed maps of the University of your choice.

Dear Flood

mi problm iz that i onli got 61 pre-cent in Math 30. Will i hav ani trubl enterin the facility of Nersing.

signed Florenz Nitengail

Dear Flo

I foresee no problem in your admittance into nursing as long as Math is your lowest mark. The standard requirements for nursing is a grade average in high school of no less than 60%. Your Math mark is a full percentage point ahead. Good luck.

Dear Floyd

I am one of those many people who thought I would never have to write to Floyd, but here I am praying that you will publish my letter.

Three years ago I was a happy-go-lucky gal. My tastes in art ran towards Picasso and I thought the *B-52's* were the ultimate in musical achievement. Then what went wrong?

All of the sudden I began to watch *American Bandstand* and humming to the *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy From Company 'C'*.

My life was falling into a shambles. I have lost my friends and I think my sanity. Two years of professional counseling has been useless and I turn to you as my last hope.

signed Goin' Out of My Head

Dear Gone

I sought professional advice from a close friend, the renown psychologist Dr. Sigmund Watson. He told me yours is a serious but common problem, especially for non-professional undergraduate students. Do not worry, you are not going bonkers. Take your time and relax. The best cure is to spend a *Weekend in New England* so that you are *Ready to Take a Chance Again*. This therapy almost never fails according to Dr. Watson. In the meantime, all I can suggest is that you curl up to a Henry Mancini album and hang in there.

Dear Readers

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For applications and/or information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.