University eyes general education catalog changes

by Kathleen Eyman

The Academic Affairs Committee is considering changes, proposed by the General Education Study Committee, in the general education requirements.

The proposal, which would only affect freshmen and transfers who start school the year the changes take effect, probably won’t be approved until the summer, according to Dr. Neale Pryor, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

“I hope we get it settled this semester,” said Pryor. “But we may not be able to implement it in the fall. Most likely, it will affect the 1991-1992 catalogues.”

After approval by the Academic Affairs Committee, the proposals will be presented to the faculty in focus groups for approval. The changes will then be approved by the entire faculty.

“The changes strengthen the program standards more than they alter the content.”

Pryor declined to report the specific changes being considered until the measures are approved. However, he did say that the committee was trying to keep the number of general education hours the same as it is now.

Initially, the proposals were made by the General Education Study Committee, according to the chairman Dr. Dennis Organ.

The committee, which included 12 faculty members from various departments, began working in the fall of 1988. To determine the types of changes needed at Harding, committee members gathered information, examined programs from other schools, surveyed faculty members, and considered student opinion.

One goal of the committee, according to Organ, is to get students and faculty to view the general education requirements as a unified program with courses that complement and build upon each other.

Organ also added that although some studies concerning academic changes have been done, few improvements have been made. None are as extensive as the current proposals.

“Really, the requirements are very similar,” said Organ. “The changes strengthen the program standards more than they alter the content.”

Jim Hull, the student representative to the Academic Affairs Committee, agreed with Organ. “The changes won’t drastically affect anyone. They will improve the program at Harding and sharpen the skills that students need when they graduate. They’re definitely changes for the better.”

Wellness Week says it’s ‘Time for your checkup’

by Carmelita Randy

“Time For Your Checkup” was the theme for this month’s Wellness Week, which concludes today.

Wellness Week is sponsored in conjunction with Harding’s Wellness Program, headed by Dr. Lee Moore, the School of Nursing, the Physical Education Department, and the Counseling Center.

On Wednesday and Thursday, students paid $1 to get their blood pressure and cholesterol level checked. The Physical Education Department also performed "skin fold tests," which helped determine a person’s ideal weight. The student nurses’ association also sold first aid kits for $6.

White County Hospital donated man power to Wellness Week along with free pamphlets and the Abbott Vision Machine which screened people’s cholesterol level. Buddy Baker, a lab technician at the hospital, volunteered his time to operate the machine.

Wellness Week activities were held in the Hammom Student Center.

The next scheduled Wellness Week will be on March 24, and it will focus on self-defense for women along with rape prevention.

Pump you up. Shawn Walker gets her blood pressure checked as her sister, Shannon, and Jim Reagon watch during Wellness Week. The three-day event was held in the student center and provided free cholesterol and blood pressure checks and body fat percentages.

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Spiritual health test

What is this health stuff anyway? What are all these tests that are being run to determine one’s health, and why do they all have names that sound like growths?

Who came up with these things anyway? The only medical picture I have is to see a scientist in a laboratory developing tongs for something called “Skin Fold Test.” These tongs, incidentally, resemble something like what one would find on a deep sea diving suit rather than an instrument for medical purposes.

The skin fold test. If the name does not scare one to death the procedure will. Although the whole process is painless, it sure would be nice if they did not refrigerate the tongs used on a person’s bare skin.

Aside from the instruments used for this test with the horrid name, there is the embarrassment one must undergo by the look on the tongs-bearer’s face that my high percentage on this test did not give me an A.

There was a partition put up for privacy, but I just could not keep my shirt on for the tongs and knowing that anyone going to the thought of lifting my shirt for the tongs and knowing that anyone going through the flabalanach happened with the tongs on my body.

The results? I did not even want to know. I could tell by the look on the tong-bearer’s face that my high percentage on this test did not give me an A.

Many of us have heard all our lives that our body is “the Temple of God.” This has been a stumbling block to some, especially when the person telling this had a body that resembled something more like an amphitheater rather than a temple.

Try, if you will, a spiritual skin fold test to see if you are “body fat” in the body of Christ. The body of Christ is a lot like a physical body. If one part is not used very often it becomes one of those “muscles we didn’t know we had.”

During this time of focus on physical health, give your spirit a check-up. You may be surprised at the results.

— Assistant Editor

In Visible Silence
by Andrew R. Craven
and
Chris Gonzalez

Did you ever notice that during the 30 minutes before you do homework your brain is still in hibernation? It is during times like these that we have written down a few thoughts. It’s our distinct pleasure to dump them on you.

The other night while I was pondering the origins of the word “grount” I was interrupted by this mellowing thought... is the Pledge of Allegiance a form of idol worship? You know, there is a point where assistance becomes oppression. For example, an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but 30 or 40 keeps him on vacation.

If guys are so simple minded, why can’t women understand us? Maybe it’s us... NOT. While flossing my teeth I figured it out; women miss out on the group dynamics that mean learn in gang showers.

Authority for authority’s sake is like the Berlin Wall reconstructed in Sears lobby. Dr. Burks can raise $1.6 million and still wave to you on the sidewalk. Whatever happened to short chapel anyway?

Finally, upon defining ‘grout,’ I had a revelation the tree is what made the country. At least this is what my grandparents taught me. It is a means for both the family and for the city as a whole.

Our Policy

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited, and largely financed by students, seeking to meet the needs of the campus. The Bison, being the sole weekly journalistic medium of Harding University, seeks to provide students, faculty, administration, and alumni with a subjective, well-rounded coverage of campus events as well as local, state and national affairs of interest to the student body.

The Bison is an educational tool for journalism and communication students, providing practical experience and the acquisition of hands-on skills that cannot be learned in the classroom.

The Bison subscribes to no particular political or social bias and recognizes the responsibility of accuracy, fairness and objectivity. Being an organ of a Christian university, we maintain a goal of upholding Christian ideals and standards while retaining the earmarks of non-discriminatory objectivity which characterizes journalistic excellence.

Existing primarily for the student populace, The Bison acts as a forum for student perspective. The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. Pseudonyms or unsigned letters will not be considered; though an author’s name may be withheld from publication upon request. Submissions should be mailed to The Bison at campus box 192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements. Unsolicited manuscripts will not be returned.
Adjunct English professor receives ACU Christian Service Award

by Caryllie Parker

Heber Taylor, adjunct professor of communication and English, received the Christian Service Award from Abilene Christian University last week.

A ceremony and reception honoring Taylor were held on the ACU campus Feb. 19. He also received a plaque for "Christian Service in Mass Communication," presented by the departments of journalism and mass communication.

The annual award originated in 1979 and is presented after evaluation of a candidate's education and career achievements in the field.

Taylor's education includes a B.A. in journalism from the University of Arkansas, an M.A. in English from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. in journalism from the University of Missouri. While working toward his doctorate, he received Rockefeller and Fulbright fellowships. The Fulbright fellowship enabled him to study Norwegian press history, his dissertation topic, at the University of Oslo, Norway, for one year.

After a leave of absence from ACU, he returned to teach there and at the University of Tennessee at Martin, the University of Wisconsin at Superior, Memphis State University, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Southwest Texas State University, Harding University and Stephen F. Austin State University. He became ACU's first chairman of the department of journalism, and also served in that position at UALR, Southwest Texas State University and Harding.

He most recently served as chairman of the department of journalism at Stephen F. Austin State University, until his retirement last August. He then returned to Harding this semester.
Colleges consider changing standardized testing reports

(CPS) – The anti-SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) movement gained more steam recently as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple choice tests.

The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based critic of the SAT, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change, of course, would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

"It would change things quite a bit," said Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University.

Young, who says SAT and ACT scores help make fair judgments on potential students' success, predicts GSU would put more emphasis on students' high school courses, grade-point averages and extracurricular activities if best scores were abolished.

Monty Neil of FairTest contended that, by relying on multiple choice best scores, schools, hoping to prove themselves by amassing high scores, have switched to teaching students how to pass memory tests instead of teaching them how to think.

"Many high schools hire coaches (to help with the tests), and there is growing pressure in English and math classes to teach only what is on the tests," he charged.

Neil, along with groups such as the American Federation of Teachers, Council for Basic Education and the Institute for Learning and Teaching, proposed that schools do away with worksheets and drills, and instead, have more hands-on projects.

"In public education, daily work is controlled by multiple choice. We believe it is more important that students understand things such as the scientific method rather than to memorize facts," Neil said.

Hoping to diminish the importance of test scores that, in turn, could deter some students from applying to certain campuses, 46 colleges announced in October they would stop reporting the average SAT scores of their new freshmen. They agreed to report only the range of scores.

Babson, Hampshire, Lewis and Clark, and Simmons colleges, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Syracuse and Texas Christian universities, as well as the universities of Michigan, Rochester, Tulsa and Washington were among the schools that agreed to report ranges of scores.

"That is better, but it's still an extremely small step," Neil said. "It's more fair to report a range, but that's not the solution."
Bison track teams sweep AIC in the indoor invitational

Harding University's Lady Bisons pulled no surprise, but their male counterparts shocked the field as both squads captured team honors at the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet last Thursday night in the Ganus Athletic Center.

The Lady Bisons outdistanced Central Arkansas and UA-Monticello to easily win the women's division. Harding's men totaled 86 points to UCA's 35 and UAM's 16.

The Bison relay team also finished fourth.

String music. Lisa Kirk sinks the final free throw to seal the win against Arkansas College 62-59.

The Lady Bisons held on to win 62-59 for their second straight A.I.C. basketball game against Arkansas College last Monday night in Batesville.

The Pipers pressed the Lady Bisons for most of the game but the Lady Bisons capitalized on the Piper's errors to break the press and score.

The Pipers came on strong in the second half scoring 11 straight points in route to a 12 point lead. The Lady Bisons rallied back from the deficit and with 7:01 left to play, the Lady Bisons regained the lead. The tough defense by the Lady Bisons was the winning factor.

Sirena Burch led the Lady Bisons scoring with 16 points. Carrie White added 15 while Lisa Kirk added 11 of her own. The Lady Bisons shot 57 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line. The win ties the Lady Bisons' record to 3-4 in the A.I.C. and 9-18 on the year. Thursday's game against Arkansas Tech will be the Bisons' final home game of the season.

Other winners for the Bisons included Jimmy Sloan in the pole vault, 15'-7:6; Terry Albright in the shot put, 53-0; and Jason Koch in the 880 run, 2:24.0.

Other winners on the women's side included Shawn Mayes in the 880-yard run (2:29.0); Brent Goodwin, first in the long jump; and Laura Dillman, third in the mile run.

The Bisons relied on six individual wins and a strong team effort to barely edge favorite UCA in the men's division. Harding totaled 56 points to UCA's 45.5. UAM was third with 53.5.

Individual performances at the annual meet, perhaps the top two athletes were Harding's Jimmy Sloan in the pole vault, 15'-0; and Terry Koch in the 880-yard run.

While there were several outstanding individual performances at the annual meet, perhaps the top two athletes were Harding's Jimmy Sloan in the pole vault, 15'-0; and Terry Koch in the 880-yard run.

Hutchison matched Murray's performance by winning the women's three distance events. The sophomore from Carl Junction, Mo., won the two-mile run in 12:36.4, the 880-run in 2:26.3 and the mile in 4:29.5.

Other Lady Bison scorers included Lari Wright and Sharon Coleman. Wright won the 880-yard hurdles in 9:33.8, the 1000-yard run in 2:19.5 and the mile in 9:46.6.

Hutchison was joined in the Lady Bison winners circle by Lori Wright and Sharon Coleman. Wright won the 880-yard hurdles in 9:33.8, the 1000-yard run in 2:19.5 and the mile in 9:46.6.

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Bisons bury AC in Scot-land

The Bisons blasted the Arkansas College Scots 62-54 last Monday night in Batesville. This was a key A.I.C. game for the Bisons as they hope to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Bisons kept a commanding lead throughout most of the first half, but with 2:06 remaining, the Scots outscored the Bisons to trim the margin to two at the buzzer.

After a time out, the Bisons went on a 20-6 run and never looked back.

Half to change the momentum of the game. "The Scots need to play with a lot of patience and have a big half court game," said Bison coach Jess Bucy.

The win gives the Bisons an 8-8 record in the A.I.C. and 14-12 overall.

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Jon Murray
Jon Murray, a senior from Carthage, Mo., is one of Harding's premier distance runners. Murray is the two-time defending cross-country champion and proved why by winning all three distance events at the A.I.C. Invitational championships last Thursday night in the Game Athletic Center.

Murray's times were 9:33.8 in the two-mile, 10:45.5 in the 3,000 yr.d. run, and 4:28.5 in the one-mile run. Murray has been All-American since 1989 and has won five A.I.C. championships in track and cross-country.

Jon is a pre-law major and a member of Alpha Chi.

Camper, James closing on records
Bison basketball records are being broken wide open this year by the non-stop dynamic co-captains Corey Camper and David James.

Camper, a 6 feet 6 inch tall senior guard from Brinkley, Ark., is presently ranked second in the all time top scorers for Harding. Before last week's game Camper had 1,400 career points putting him directly under Butch Gardner, who holds the record with 3,258 points from 1975. Camper started out this season fourth and has scored almost 300 points thus far to push his place up to second.

Camper led the AIC in average points per game last year with an average of 22.3. This year he is currently in second place for the conference with an average of 30.7.

James is not far behind Camper this year with 1091 career points in his third year in the AIC with the second game of the season. According to Ken Bissell, sports information director, James has a good chance of moving as high as fourth or fifth place since he is currently only 33 points away from fifth.

As well as being valuable players the two have reputations that are well known and respected.

"They are both great diplomats for the school," Bisell says. "They've just two very good guys... They're the kind of people Harding likes to represent the school. Both are good students. There's no doubt that the team will really miss them because they've been great leaders all through their careers."

Camper and James both say they feel they've come a long way from their freshmen years and are somewhat saddened at the upcoming ending of their college careers.

"I was just excited to start my freshman year," says Camper. He further claims to have had no idea his career would turn out so successful. "It's been a lot of fun and I'm sad to see it be over."

For Camper the future could possibly mean more basketball. According to Bisell, Camper has a great chance to play in the NBA and even an outside chance at the NCAA. Although Camper is not as confident he says he is open to chances to continue playing.

James, on the other hand, says he thinks his basketball career will be over in college. His plans for the future include graduate school or a job back in St. Louis. Although, if the chance to play should come along he says he would probably try it for a couple of years.

"It's been fun," James says. "My last game is coming down to an end and it's going to be sad but I'll be happy I'll get to move on."

Jon Murray
Kelley Hutchison
Kelley Hutchison, a sophomore from Carl Junction, Mo., is a quiet person, but her running speaks for itself. Hutchison matched Murray's winnings by capturing all three of the women's distance events.

Hutchison won the two-mile with a time of 12:36.4 , the 880-run in 2:26.3, and the one mile in 5:48.2.

Hutchison is a three-time indoor champion and has been selected All-A.I.C. five times in cross-country and track.

Her outstanding performance in last week's A.I.C. Invitational track meet has made her this year's Bison of the Week.

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