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Everybody is Kung Fu... Exercising: Tae Bo craze sweeps nation

If you're like me, you've probably often wondered, "What would you get if you combined Steven Seagal and Richard Simmons?" Well, dear reader, I have found the answer to your unasked question: you get Billy Blanks and his Tae Bo program.

Tae Bo is a workout that combines martial arts-style kicking and punching with the movements of your typical exercise routine. Its creator is Billy Blanks, a former martial arts champion who has now become "fitness guru to the stars." Among the stars who are part of this phenomenon are Sinbad, Shaquille O'Neal and the guy who played Carlton on "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air." You can learn all about these facts on the Tae Bo infomercial, which often airs simultaneously on six channels and is the only thing on television from 6 to 6:30 a.m. each day.

A lot of people are buying into Tae Bo, and I mean literally. Billy will sell you the tapes and make you part of this sweeping movement if you meet the requirements (you must have $70 to purchase the tapes.) But Tae Bo is worth it? Is it more than just a fad?

To determine whether I called in an exercise expert—myself. Quit laughing, please. I will have you know that I have the credentials necessary to claim this title. I had a P.E. class in high school in which I did kickboxing almost every day. I also routinely run to class with a heavy bag on my back when I'm late. The bag heightens my workout. So, I thought with this background that I borrowed the Tae Bo 8-minute workout from my good friend and personal fitness guru, Tabitha "Fa's Steel" Pugh. If you choose to try this, I should mention that there is a warning at the beginning of the video to the other Tae Bo videos before trying the 8-minute workout because there is a chance of injury. If you are a fitness guru like me or Carlton from "The Fresh Prince," then you can ignore this warning.

I found my Tae Bo experience to be very informative, and I have compiled a list of tips and tricks that would make it easier for those of you who might be interested in beginning the program:

1. Can I do Tae Bo if I cannot kick very high? Yes you can. I can look cool doing Tae Bo if I cannot kick very high? Oh no, unless you're the kind of guy that kicks the top of the tape—Billy B. and his Tae Bo Posse— is capable of doing martial arts kicks that are so high they routinely knock flying aircraft out of the sky. I, like many college students, have the lower body flexibility of a redwood oak, so my kicks were of a nature that would knock the top off of antlers. I have been told that your kicking ability does not affect

the self-assuring feeling of losing weight and gaining body tone with the confidence of having beaten the tar out of a seasoned boxer. It is the integration of cardiovascular fitness and vigilance is nothing if not astounding.

Don't you think Shaquille O'Neal would look really funny doing Tae Bo? Yes I do. For $70, they should have put video of him Tae Bo on the tapes. I've heard Tae Bo is pretty intense. Should I have been exercising for a year before I start it? I have to admit that even a physical fitness specimen like myself was winded after my first Tae Bo experience. Tae Bo is pretty serious stuff, maybe you should try a simpler exercise routine first, such as boot camp.

I initially had doubts about Tae Bo, but after a few weeks, I was determined that my heart was not going to explode out of my chest and land on the floor in front of me. I must admit that it was hard for me to believe that professional opinion that everyone should go out and try Tae Bo. Start slow, though—you really can't take yourself. I'm thinking of continuing, but I don't want to interfere with my studies. Maybe if I do Tae Bo with my backpack on, I can finally feel the "burn."
I’m not ready for the ‘real world’

Almost everyone in school would think that a college senior should be ready to face the real world after she graduates. But the truth is, however, only that I’m not ready to face the real world.

In my case, it is hard to say that I don’t feel prepared to get out of school. Don’t get me wrong — after five years of being in college, I’m ready to leave the classrooms, the books (at least for a while), and the tests, which always gave me a hard time. But there are also many things as well as people I don’t want to leave. These include my teachers, who have been a huge help in my years at Harding, and my real friends who may not see for a long time — or even won’t see again.

Also, being at school has made me feel protected. My only obligation has been to the classrooms, the books (at least for a while), and the tests, which sometimes those student obligations bothered me and made me think I was sick of school, they don’t begin to compare with how the outside world is.

There are times when I think I’ve learned so much and that, as soon as graduation is over, I’ll be a professional in my field. The reality is that graduating from college is not enough to make someone a professional, and this is the fear many seniors like me face.

I think about it is that I don’t want to realize that I’m not prepared for a certain job after I graduate. On the other hand, people who think like that must know that we are still going to learn on the job. In fact, work will probably be the place where we’ll practice all the theory we learned while in school.

Another question I must ask myself is, “what am I going to do after I graduate?” This could be one of the main reasons people don’t want to get out of school. It is easier to think about which classes to take... much easier than a bigger responsibility such as work.

As a foreign student, I believe that the decision I make has to be the best one. A lot of options are out there waiting for me — the hard part is choosing one.

I know that independence is something that everyone wants, but it sounds easier than it really is. Independence to me is to help myself in every single situation, without thinking that if I run trouble someone will come to the rescue. It means doing things by myself, fixing my own problems, and paying rent, bills that maybe as a student I never worried about.

Another option is to go back to Mexico. We probably depend on my parents and have my family, home and old friends close. But I don’t live there, no more loneliness and no more problems that I cannot fix without Mom and Dad. All of this sounds so easy and beautiful. I wonder if this is the choice I want or if I would rather face my fears about going out into the real world by myself and grow up in different ways and fight for what I want and for my goals.

I may not be ready to leave school and face the real world, but I know that sometime I’ll be proud of myself for what I’ve done and for what I will do.

Facing the Issues

Graduation is a little more than one month away. Has Harding done its job in preparing students for the “real world”? Can any university truly prepare its students for the “real world”?

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Objective perspective relieves stress about ‘real world’

No question is asked of seniors more than, “What are you going to do when you graduate?” Most of the time it seems that no answer is given more often than, “I don’t know.” One of the most important goals anyone can have is to know how to answer that question.

The thought of graduating, gaining employment, finding a place to live and preparing to repay the debt is what terrifies me. It’s a big world with big bills to pay. As I have faced down my destiny and counted the dreaded student loans terrifies me. It’s a big job.

Harding is the continual focus on God. God promises to clothe us, feed us and meet all of our basic needs. That in itself is a great relief to the worry of post-college life.

But God takes his promises a step further and tells us that, if we seek it in his will, he will provide. Prayer is our means of appealing God for his help. Prayer is... prayer is our means of appealing God for his help.

65 percent of God’s promises are that our lives will be easy, but he does promise to take care of his children. Knowing that God will meet our needs relieves 90 percent of my worries about life. Even though the other 10 percent sometimes seem too heavy to bear, I am still filled with joy in God’s promises.

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gest that all visitors for Youth Forum make advance arrangements to stay in a hotel or in a dormitory room with a friend. However, housing will be assigned when everybody arrives," Dillard said. "Although our students are very hospitable, there is still limited space in the dorms."

"Youth Forum participants may also attend a performance of the "Glass Menagerie," written by Tennessee Williams and produced by Robin Miller, associate professor of communications. Performances are set for Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The play will also be performed Tuesday and next Saturday at 7 p.m.

Youth Forum attracts high school students by the busload
by Elizabeth R. Smith
Staff writer
In an effort to encourage the creative writing process in aspiring students, Albert Haley, writer in residence at Abilene Christian University, addressed university students and faculty at the annual Creative Writing Banquet, entitled, "The Writing Life and Some Advice on How to Have One," reflected 37 years of personal experience of writing as a Christian.

The banquet, which was held on April 1, also honored those students named winners for the 1999 Jo Cleveland Creative Writing Contest. Students honored were Jason Middlekauff, Andrea Canyon and Erica D. Lee for poetry; and Nick Boone for fiction. Cara Goodard, Yavonda Fletcher and Catherine Busnelli for essay; and Malena Ke for children's literature.

According to Haley, the Christian writer is called to "write for the right reasons." "When I was a young scholar, now a larger element involved: God."

Although Haley encouraged all Christian writers to write as if "their art is their religion," he himself wrote to a broad audience that includes believers, those who have fallen away and those who may struggle with their faith.

Haley's novel, Exotic, which was awarded the John Irving Novel, details the lives of several characters and their experiences (or lack of experiences) with struggling for a faith in God. While critics hailed Haley's novel as entertaining and thought-provoking, John Williams, "I think the true success was the fact that he dares to include a lot of faith in his writing," he said.

Haley recently finished Babies Make us Stupid and Other Poems, a collection of 30 poems based on a child's mind and early experiences.

Junior Nick Boone, one of the students honored for his fiction piece, "Smiles," found Haley's comments extremely helpful as he looked ahead to the events of the evening.

"It was interesting to hear an accomplished writer give his opinions and advice to future writers," Boone said.

Writer offers advice to aspiring students
by Amanda Jones
Staff writer
As Harding grows larger each year, seating accommodations for May graduation become increasingly more difficult. Rows and rows of seats are saved only by a jacket or purse and those who come an hour early are often left standing in the back saving a spot for other to stand with them for commencement exercises.

This May graduation will be the first ticketed graduation in Harding's history. "We have had a lot of complaints from family members who couldn't find a seat and the vice president's office asked me to come up with an idea for ticket distribution," Rich Little, assistant to the president, said. The decision was inevitable with Harding's rapidly growing campus. "Every May more and more students graduate and more are coming to see them graduate," Little said. "We don't have enough seats in the Benson to seat that many people."

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James Dobson to speak in rare public engagement

by Ryan Cook
Staff writer

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., president and founder of Focus on the Family and host of an internationally syndicated radio program, will be the third and final speaker in the 1999-2000 American Studies Institute Distinguished Lecture Series. His presentation will be Thurs., April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium. Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee will be on campus for Dobson, according to Dr. Bob Reely, associate executive director of the American Studies Institute (ASI). They will have a meeting in the Heritage Inn before Dobson’s presentation.

Between the general public and student ticket sales, the Benson Auditorium is sold out. Tickets are still available, however, for live, closed-circuit viewing in the Carter and Heritage Auditoriums. The factor in the rapid ticket sales is that students were given high priority for ticket sales. The first two speakers for the 1999-2000 series have been booked.

Asa Hutchison will lead off the series on the evening of Sept. 7. Hutchison was one of the managers in President Clinton’s impeachment trial last year.

Dr. Leland Kaiser of White County Medical Center will discuss the future of health care in another ASI lecture on November 9.

Technical aspects mix to create the sounds of Spring Sing

by Remie Beaulieu
Staff writer

Every year Spring Sing is a smash hit on the campus of Harding University. By the time the curtain rises on the Saturday night spectacular, the audience is fully captivated. But what is involved in making everything move smoothly? Hard work and dedicated people.

Many hours of labor and planning go into the technical aspects of the lighting, sound and video that give Spring Sing the finishing touches that make it special.

Dr. Steve Frye, associate professor of communication, and Dr. Steve Martin, Martin assistant director of Media Services, design and choreograph the lighting for each of the club acts and ensemble presentations.

Martin installs the lighting tracks and computerized cyberlights that can have movements programmed into them. More than 150 lights and 10,000 feet of cable are placed around the stage and in the orchestra section, according to Martin.

Martin said that “seeing the finished product” was enough to get him through “as many as 200 hours of work” involved in Spring Sing. “It’s my job, and it’s got to be done,” Martin said.

The big picture, when it’s all over, seems to be a common motivation to work hard on Spring Sing. Frye shared a similar perspective about what keeps him going. “When everyone grabs hands and works together,” Frye said, “you know you’re something bigger than you or the show.”

Another important detail that helps make Spring Sing a success is the video presentation. David Hurd, director of Video Services, engineers the video equipment that the students and faculty of the Department of Communication use to produce the video of the show.

“I have been photographing Spring Sing for 25 years, and it changes every year,” Hurd said. The show has progressed from a single camera, black and white taping, to a multi-camera color production.”

Since half of Spring Sing is Sing, the sound and music of the show are very important aspects of the technical production."
Counseling center to sponsor Christian conferences
by Lindsey Fielder
Staff writer

The counseling center is sponsoring WINGS (Women in God's Service) and Men of God, concurrent seminars April 16-17. This is the fifth year for these annual seminars.

Debbie Smith will be speaking about "Standing on Holy Ground" at the WINGS seminar. Smith, a resident of DeRidder, La., is one of the few women who spoke at the Tulsa workshop last year.

There will be several discussion groups for single and married women on campus. Many college students will be on the panels. The counseling center hopes student participants will draw in female students.

According to the counseling center, WINGS is designed to establish a network of Christian women to provide a link between Christian women internationally. WINGS helps connect Christian women who are in similar situations. This conference will be an opportunity to turn the wisdom gained through others' struggles into an instrument to help other women.

Dr. Sherry Pollard said that the goal of the WINGS conference is "unity and encouragement in the church, in family and in friendship for women."

The Institute for Church and Family is sponsoring the Men of God conference the same weekend. Andrew Baker, graduate assistant of the Institute, said the goal for the Men of God seminar is to "bring men together as a unit and closer to God."

Don McLaughlin and Bob Brown are the key note speakers for the Men of God seminar. McLaughlin will speak on "Taking a Stand for God" on Friday and Saturday nights. McLaughlin has participated in the conference every year. Brown will speak on "Relying on God When Life Doesn't Make Sense" Saturday afternoon.

Paul Carter and Dean Bryce will also present lessons at the Men of God seminar. They will speak on "Five Keys to Success for a Business Man in the Church." Ken Neller and Adrian Hickmon will also be speaking on Saturday.

The Student Association is promoting WINGS and Men of God, along with the student lectureship on Wednesday and Thursday.

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*Spring Sing. Benson Auditorium. 7 p.m.
*Gospel Shows with various artists. 7-10 p.m.
The Wilson Gospel Theatre, 115 E. Center St., Beebe. $5.

Sat., April 10
*Spring Sing. Benson Auditorium. 3, 7 p.m.
*Beanie Babies Supershows. 9 a.m.-5p.m. Jacksonville Community Center, Jacksonville. $4.
*Olympic Glory. 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. IMAX Theater. LR. $6.50

Tues., April 13
*"The Glass Menagerie." Administration Auditorium. 7 p.m. $3.
*Rugrats - A Live Adventure. 7 p.m., Barton Coliseum, LR. $7.50-$23.50. (501) 374-2200.

Thurs., April 15
*Student Open House.
*Jackson's Calling. 7:30 p.m. Midnight Oil. Free.

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Tennis teams hope for shot at nationals; look toward conference tournament first

by Doug Waddill
Sports Editor

The Bisons' and Lady Bisons' tennis teams have been in the midst of some tough competition in both scheduled matches and conference play.

The Lady Bisons have a 15-3 record with a 2-2 record in the Lone Star Conference. The Lady Bisons defeated Southeast Missouri State University (SMSU) 8-1 the previous week.

In the match against SMSU, Katherine Jayne, Bridgette Slater, Hiroko Okazawa and Beth Bonbrisco had commanding wins in their singles matches.

Junior Karla Mueller is playing as the number one on this year's team. "I am playing pretty good, and the team is pulling together," she said. "Most of my matches have not been that competitive, so I have faced pretty well." Karla holds a 1-6 record in singles and a 15-3 in doubles.

"There is talk of going to nationals, but it is important to stay focused on the matches that are ahead first," Mueller said.

The Lady Bisons have two more matches before the Lone Star Championship in Edmond, Okla.

The next game will be at home on April 13 against Ouachita Baptist University at 3 p.m.

The men's team beat Henderson State 7-2 on Tuesday. They had a 3-3 conference record going into yesterday's match against Delta State University. They play next Fri., April 16, against Freed-Hardeman.

Sophomore Igor Timanbija said, "We are confident about winning, but we are not too sure about nationals."

Freshman Klaus Schmidt said, "Our future looks better because we are such a young team. We need to practice much harder for the rest of the matches and get rid of our fear as young players."

Darren Wade has been playing as the number one male this season, but he is fighting ankle injuries. Schmidt said, "I hope that Darren is able to continue to play at his best level. I hope to have the whole team play at 100 percent so the team will do better in conference matchups."

Even though the chance for a national berth is slim for the men's team, they have a shot in the conference tournament. The women's team hopes for wins in their final two games to keep them alive in conference play.

From football to baseball isn't that big of change, is it?

by Landon Horton
Sports writer

The crack of the bat. The smell of peanuts. The look of a perfectly-groomed field. The arrogance of over-paid players. Ahh, it must be opening day for baseball season.

Mo Vaughn is an Angel, Roger Clemens is a Yankee and Randy Johnson is a Diamondback. Atlanta lost to Philadelphia, the Yankees lost to Oakland and the first game of the season was not even played on American soil.

Don't worry, though. Some things will never change, as evidenced by Mark McGwire's first homerun of the season opening day.

Just to get you in the baseball spirit, here's a piece by comedian George Carlin, in which he describes the differences between baseball and football:

"Baseball is a 19th century pastoral game while Football is a 20th century new world order paralyzing power struggle. Baseball is in a park...the baseball park. Football is played in a stadium, sometimes called Soldier Field or War Memorial Stadium."

The baseball field is...a diamond. The football field is known as the gridiron where teams fight it out.

In baseball you wear a cap. In football you wear a helmet.

Football is concerned with downs. "What down is it? Oh, it's the last down."Baseball is concerned with ups. "Who's up? Are you up? He's up. I'm up!"

In baseball, you make an error...cool! In football, you get a penalty.

In baseball, a specialist comes in to relieve somebody. In football, a specialist comes in to kick something.

Baseball has...the sacrifice. Football has tackling, clipping, spearing, piling on, personal fouls, late hitting, sacking and unnecessary roughness.

In baseball, if it rains, we don't go out to play. "I can't go out, it's raining!" Football is played in any kind of weather - rain, sleet, snow, fog, mudslide or any major catastrophe.

Baseball has the seventh inning stretch. Football has the two-minute warning.

And of course, the objectives are totally different.

In baseball, the objective is to get home...safe. In football, the objective is for the quarterback, sometimes called a field general, to be on target with his aerial assault, riddling the defense by hitting his receivers with deadly accuracy in spite of the blitz, even if he has to use the shotgun.

With short bullet passes and long bombs, he marches into enemy territory, balancing this aerial assault with a sustained ground attack, which may consist of power plays designed to punch holes in the forward wall of the enemy line.

So, as you look to replace your football fever, remember that baseball is an adequate replacement, but it has a whole new attitude.

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Bison baseball improving from last season and finding more support

by Doug Waddill
Sports Editor

The 1999 Bisons' baseball team is full of new faces, with no seniors on the roster.

The Bisons lost seven starters from last season, but they have compiled a young team with eight juniors, 10 sophomores and 10 freshmen.

Freshman infielder Peyton Bowman said, "The young age [of the team] doesn't really matter that much because it comes down to how bad you want to win. We are hitting the ball well, and we have a strong defense even though we had some errors at first." Bassing said, "We are improving a lot, and we are a lot better than we were early on."

In its second year in the Lone Star Conference, the team hopes to improve its 6-18 record from 1998. Already, the Bisons have twice as many wins as they did total last season, with a 16-12 record overall and a 1-3 in the conference.

The Bisons defeated the University of Central Arkansas 22-10 in Conway Wednesday.

Sophomore pitcher Matt Bassing said the team hit the ball well.

Although he did not take the mound on this outing, he said Michael Wallis did well in his first start.

Junior outfielder Matt Wilson is leading the Bisons in batting with a .370 average. He has 34 hits in 92 at bats, including three home runs.

He also has a .587 slugging percentage with 23 RBI's.

Sophomore infielder Mike Huebner is leading the team with six home runs while maintaining a .357 batting average.

The pitching staff has been led this season by junior Nathanael Watson, who has five wins and a 1.80 ERA. The Bisons' defense has held their opponents to a .285 batting percentage in their 28 games played.

The team is getting more recognition this season by performing better against some tough teams.

Searcy's TV-3 is rebroadcasting the Bisons' home games for those who are unable to attend the games. Junior Jason Dolliver said, "I really enjoy the fact that I can watch Harding baseball on my T.V."

The Bisons are on a roll by winning 12 of their last 17 games, and they are looking forward to challenging Ouachita Baptist at home today at 2 p.m. at Jerry Moore Field.

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