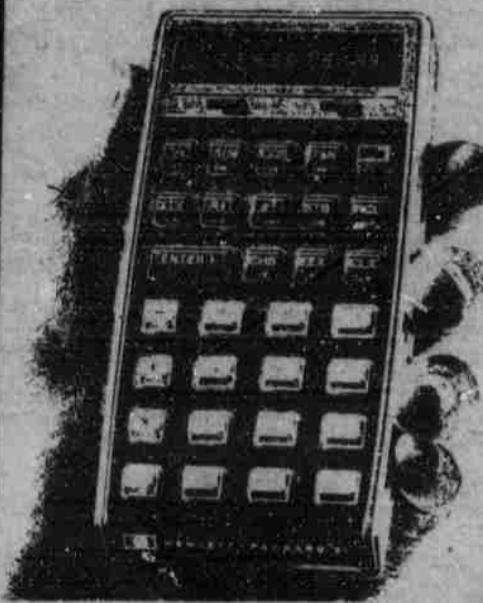


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Logic requirement tabled

By Sandy Mohr

A proposal to require a three-hour course in logic for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences was tabled Tuesday by the college's curriculum committee.

Introduced by Associate Professor Robert Audi, chairman of the Philosophy Dept., the course would become part of the college Group A requirements of six hours of English.

English Associate Professor Tom Bestul, chairman of the curriculum committee, called the proposal "drastic and radical" and said now is an "inopportune moment to discuss any change in group requirements."

Audi proposed that students be required to choose one of three courses—"Logic and Language," "Introduction and Probability," and "The Logic of Analogy." All three would be new courses.

Assistant Arts and Sciences Dean Joan Wadlow suggested that some freshman seminars be offered in these areas to determine student response before requiring them.

The proposal was made because logic "needs to have a much greater role in the College of Arts and Sciences," Audi said.

"The purpose of the group requirements, according to our (the Arts and Sciences) bulletin, is to provide a good introduction to the various types of knowledge upon which our civilization is founded," according to the proposal, drafted by Philosophy Professor Robert Anderson.

"All will agree, we think, that no discipline is more basic to our civilization—or to

any civilization—than logic," it said.

The proposal said most high school students don't receive any instruction in logic.

By retaining logic as an alternative in the Group D requirements, adding it to the Group A requirements and letting philosophy course remain an alternative in the Group B humanities requirements, Philosophy Dept. courses would be a part of three of the six group requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

If passed, the proposal would increase the department's enrollment of 200 in logic courses to about 1200, according to Audi. It would add about two more faculty members and eight more teaching assistants to the staff, he said.

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