

Cross-cultural consultant to speak

Dr. Carol M. Archer, cross-cultural consultant with the Language and Culture Center at the University of Houston, will be guest speaker during a 9 a.m. sociology class in Forum 1 on Friday, February 20. An educator, researcher, writer, and consultant, Dr. Archer will discuss "Abdul and Me — Grasping the Opportunity," based on the interaction of an American and a Saudi and offering specific suggestions for forming and maintaining friendships with international students. Faculty, administrative staff, and students are encouraged to attend the program.

Her visit to campus is sponsored by the International Programs Task Force chaired by **Dr. Sang T. Choe**, professor of marketing. She will make a presentation to the task force on "Pitfalls and Promises: Successful International Programs." A third presentation to international students, "Learning How to Learn About Living in the U.S.A.," is based on the experience of a Chinese student in adapting to American life, with specific information on culture bumps.

Dr. Archer, bilingual in English and Spanish, has lived and worked in Algeria where she studied Arabic and French, and in Argentina and Guatemala. She has taught students from the Middle East, Asia, Latin

America, and the U.S. and has trained more than 1,000 business people. She served as cross-cultural consultant for the PBS series, *Images of America*, and is the developer of the "Culture Bump" methodology for understanding cultural differences. Her writings include "Beyond Culture Bump" in *Culture Bound*, published by Cambridge University Press in 1986; *Living with Strangers in the USA: Communicating Beyond Culture*, published by Prentice Hall in 1990; "Cross Cultural Communication: An Idea Whose Time Has Come" in *Multicultural Education's Inclusion of All*, published by the University of Georgia in 1993; and "Managing a Multicultural Class-

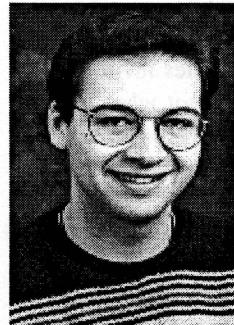
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Nealson Foster honored as USI student leader

Mr. Nealson D. Foster, a sophomore computer information systems (CIS) major, has been selected as the Student Leader of the Month for December in a program initiated in 1996 to recognize outstanding leadership among USI undergraduates.

Mr. Foster is a resident assistant (RA) in student housing, where his leadership in developing a recycling program at the Wright Building and sharing his computer expertise with fellow residents were among the activities leading to his nomination for Student Leader. He also has introduced a newsletter for the building, to keep students informed of activities of interest, and is active with the Student Housing Association (SHA) on local, state, and national levels.

He has created an Internet web page for Wright Building, has helped students make web pages and flyers for their important events, and served as deejay for SHA's annual Midnight Breakfast, which is designed to help students get some relaxation during final exams. His RA colleagues voted him RA of the Month for December 1997.



Nealson Foster

USI Alumni Homecoming

USI alumni are invited to join in this year's Mardi Gras-style Homecoming celebration, slated Saturday, February 7, in conjunction with the USI Eagles' second 1997-98 confrontation with the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers.

The day's events will include the 11th annual alumni basketball game at 3 p.m. in the Physical Activities Center, the Lady Eagles/KWC tip-off at 5 p.m., the Screaming Eagles/KWC tip-off at 7:30 p.m., crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen at half time, and the alumni post-game party in Carter Hall. The dynamic party band, Uzer-Frenly, will play classic and rock-along-with-oldies and rhythm and blues. Dance tickets are \$5 per person. For information, call the Office of Alumni and Volunteer Services, 464-1924.

Activities Programming Board Homecoming Week continues

Friday, February 6 -
8 p.m., Carter Hall - Blues4U jazz band; everyone asked to dress Mardi Gras style, particularly the selected colors

Saturday, February 7 - half-time,
men's game - coronation of king/queen

For information call Mandy Cates, APB Homecoming director, 468-2390 (home) or 464-1872 (APB office).

room" in *Learning Across Cultures*, published by NAFSA/Intercultural Press in 1994.

For information, call **Dr. Charles F. Petranek**, chair of the Sociology Department, 812/464-1724, or **Ms. Carolyn S. Smith**, Academic Skills coordinator, 464-1743.

31 USI students named to '97 Who's Who

USI has had 31 students selected as national outstanding leaders who will be listed in the *1997 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students' selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Several are Presidential Scholars, students who graduated from high school as valedictorians or salutatorians and are attending USI under full scholarship. The *Who's Who* listing will include:

Ms. Lisa A. Amiano, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List elementary education major; **Ms. Alicia A. Armes**, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List biology senior; **Ms. Lori S. Balsdon**, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List accounting senior; **Ms. Tina M. Berg**, Dean's List junior accounting major; **Ms. Christina R. Berry**, Dean's List elementary education senior; **Ms. Brandi Jean Broster**, junior business administration and marketing major; **Ms. MaryBeth Cable**, Dean's List communications/Spanish junior; **Mr. Nathan M. Cecil**, Dean's List accounting senior; **Ms. Nancy C.**

USI Theatre

The Baby Dance, Jane Anderson's contemporary drama about the ethics of surrogate motherhood, will open Thursday, February 12, and continue through February 22 at USI Theatre, 3001 Igleheart Avenue. **Mr. Elliot Wasserman**, assistant professor of theatre who is directing the play, notes it "reminds us that as much as we want children, we cannot 'shop' for them. Children cannot be considered a commodity, one must be prepared to love them unquestioningly."

The student cast for the USI production will include **Ms. Jennifer Ankenbrand**, **Ms. Gillie Daugherty**, **Mr. Kevin Lottes**, **Mr. Christopher Passage**, and

Mr. Jeff Starkey. The technical crew includes **Mr. Dan Tracy**, USI senior, set design; **Mr. Bradley Berridge**, sophomore, sound design; **Ms. Shan Jensen**, assistant professor of theatre, costume design; **Ms. Beate Czogalla**, theatre instructor, lighting design; **Mr. Kerry Cripe**, theatre instructor, technical director; and **Mr. Ronnie Vaughn**, USI freshman, stage manager.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7, general admission; \$5, USI community (students must have valid ID) and seniors (60-plus). For information or tickets, call 465-1668.

Dauby, junior elementary education major; **Ms. Kristine L. Dawson**, Dean's List occupational therapy senior; **Ms. Andrea "Annie" Duros**, junior elementary education major; **Ms. Krista K. Elpers**, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List biology senior; **Ms. Elexica Finch**, junior communications/public relations major; **Ms. Amy Marie Folz**, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List elementary education major; **Mr. Scott J. Greenfield**, Dean's List chemistry major; **Mr. Justin H. Hunter**, senior elementary education major; **Ms. Amy Michelle Mischler**, senior Dean's List biology major; **Mr. Brian D. Mullen**, Presidential Scholar and senior Dean's List chemistry major; **Mr. Maurice R. Mumford**, senior communications/economics and finance major; **Mr. Kirt A. Page**, Dean's List chemistry major; **Mr.**

James K. Reese, senior elementary education major; **Mrs. Ardith Wilson Reynolds**, senior Dean's List accounting major; **Ms. Jamie Ann Robinson**, junior Dean's List occupational therapy major; **Mr. Dianne M. Smith**, senior Dean's List mathematics major; **Ms. Keri A. Stein**, Dean's List occupational therapy junior; **Mr. Morris D. "Moe" Stephens**, junior secondary education major; **Ms. Farrah Stichler**, junior accounting major; **Ms. Kimberly L. Tremper**, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List occupational therapy major; **Ms. Eileen M. Weber**, Presidential Scholar and Dean's List senior chemistry major; **Mr. Patrick A. West**, junior secondary education major; and **Mr. Andrew Joseph Yochum**, Presidential Scholar and junior Dean's List biology major.

Random Acts of Kindness Week

February 8-14 has been designated Random Acts of Kindness Week by the National Wellness Association. *Random acts of kindness are those little sweet or grand lovely things we do for no reason except that, momentarily, the best of our humanity has sprung, exquisitely, into full bloom.** The offices of Student Wellness, Residence Life, and Campus Ministries invite everyone to participate during the week by *doing not what life requires of you, but what the best of your human soul invites you to do.**

Anyone in the USI community is invited to send a brief story to **Mrs. Sandra Lawrence**, director of the Student Wellness Office, on how they were made better people or their lives were made nicer by someone else's thoughtful gesture. The stories

need to be in by Friday, February 13, and can be sent through campus mail, faxed to 465-1117, or e-mailed to lawrence.ucs@smtp.usi.edu

Please specify if the story can be shared or if you want to remain anonymous. The stories will be compiled in a booklet. Two options are being considered for distribution: give the booklet away or sell it at cost plus \$1 profit. The profit would go to the "Agape Chapel Fund" set up in the USI Foundation Office by Student Wellness to assist with the cost of eventually building a nondenominational chapel to promote spiritual wellness at USI.

*From the book *Random Acts of Kindness*

Education savings plan:

As a result of legislation passed by the Indiana General Assembly creating the Indiana Education Savings Authority, the University will offer participation in the Indiana Family College Savings Plan through the convenience of payroll deduction. **Ms. Jean Landy**, a representative from the Indiana Family College Savings Plan at NBD, will be available at 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, and 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 11, in UC205 to provide information and enrollment applications to interested employees. She also will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday outside the UC Dining

Room to answer questions or provide materials to those unable to attend one of the presentations.

Employee Training and Development:

The spring Employee Training and Development Program starts next week, offering workshops in General Information, Supervisory Development, Health and Safety, Office Support, and Employee Assistance. Also available for the first time is participation in Extended Services' Certificate in Management series, providing an opportunity for employees to be more effective in present positions and prepare for advancement. Computer

training classes also continue to be available. For information, call Human Resources, 464-1770. The first workshop will be:

Volunteer USI: How volunteers can assist your department, program, or special event - 11 a.m. Thursday, February 12, UC201-2

Report in-kind gifts:

In-kind gifts to the University are important and should be recorded for tax purposes as well as for recognizing generous donors in the Honor Roll of Donors. If your school/department has received any in-kind gifts during the 1997-98 fiscal year, please notify the Development Office, if you have not already done so. Call **Mrs. Ginny L. Bryant**, administrative assistant, 465-1658, to obtain forms and instructions for reporting gifts.

Faculty Research and Creative Work Awards workshop:

Faculty members interested in preparing a proposal for the Faculty Research and Creative Work Awards are invited to attend a proposal workshop planned by the Office of Graduate Studies and Sponsored Research. Reserve a workshop spot -- 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, February 11, or 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 12, both in UC206 -- by contacting Graduate Studies and Sponsored Research, 465-7015, or by e-mail to jrburch@ucs by Monday, February 9.

Free tax help:

USI accounting students are participating in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program, providing free income tax assistance for members of the University community and the public. Students will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday, February 14 to April 11, in room 2003 of the USI Orr Center, directed by **Dr. Kwangok K. Kim**, associate professor of accounting, 464-1868.

Spring movies:

APB: Kiss the Girls, 9 p.m. Thursday, February 12, Forum I; \$2 admission; open to public

Spring film series: Amadeus (1984; director, Milos Forman; w/F. Murray Abraham) **6 p.m. only**, Tuesday, February 10, Forum I; free, open to public

See page 6 for curricular petition and Curricular Committee activity

Sympathy:

The University community extends sympathy to **Dr. Susan Smith Wolfe**, associate professor of German, in the death January 31 of her mother, **Mrs. Freda-Bobs Hall** of Lostine, Oregon.

The University community extends sympathy to **Mr. Donald M. Mitchell**, HVAC operator, in the death January 30 of his father, **Mr. Edgar Mitchell** of Evansville.

Thank you:

Dr. Charles J. Bertram, professor of mathematics and education, thanks his friends at USI for the many expressions of sympathy, as well as the lovely floral arrangement he received following the death of his mother, **Mrs. Mabel Bertram**. He sincerely appreciates your thoughtfulness.

New Harmony Gallery:

The work of two Ohio artists — **Mr. Kristin Rogers** of Cincinnati and **Mr. Joel Whitaker** of Dayton — will be featured in an exhibition opening Sunday, February 8, at the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art. The opening reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, February 7; the exhibition continues through March 18.

Mr. Rogers will display mixed media wall pieces that include "slate work" (slabs of slate are the backdrop for relics and objects) and "map deletions" (actual maps altered by painting and drawing). Mr. Rogers has an M.F.A. in painting and a master's in art education from Miami University, Oxford.

Mr. Whitaker, an assistant professor of photography and director of the Narrow Gallery at the University of Dayton, uses photography to explore our culture. His interest lies in understanding culture as an arena of divergent ideas which perpetuate misinformed actions and reactions.

Southern Hospitality Day:

The first spring Southern Hospitality Day will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, February 21, in Mitchell Auditorium, allowing Tri-State high school students and their families and friends to get acquainted with USI. For those who can't make that date, other hospitality days will be held on Saturdays, March 21 and April 18. Students are invited to join the USI Admission staff for information sessions on academic programs, financial assistance, campus activities and tours, free lunch, and more. Reservations are required. Call the Admission Office, 812/464-1765 or 800/467-1965, for reservations or information.

Lincoln Amphitheatre auditions, interviews:

Lincoln Amphitheatre has slated acting/dancing auditions and staff interviews for the 1998 summer season, when the outdoor musicals *Young Abe Lincoln* and *Oklahoma!* will be presented. USI auditions and interviews will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, February 13, in UC201. Community people of all ages are encouraged to audition, but specifically sought are a boy age 8 to 11 to play young Abe and a girl age 9 to 12 to play young Sarah Lincoln. All actors must be available June 4 to begin rehearsals and performances.

Audition requirements: 90-second contemporary monologue, 24 bars or one verse of Broadway musical displaying vocal range and ability; bring musical accompaniment on standard cassette tape (player will be provided); dancers should prepare for standard audition plus five-minute routine demonstrating tap, jazz, ballet abilities. Audition appointments recommended.

Interviews will be held for weekend and evening hospitality staff, age 16 and above; box office personnel with good communication and math skills; and technical staff with theatre experience. A current resume and an appointment is recommended.

Young Abe Lincoln will open June 19; *Oklahoma!*

The practical information available on the Web is almost limitless. Today's column will look at some valuable resources made available to you.

In the area of writing, there are several exceptional sites. *Elements of Style* (www.columbia.edu/acis/bartleby/strunk) provides the principal requirements of plain English style of writing. Some of the essentials covered are elementary rules of usage, elementary principles of composition, matters of form, words and expressions commonly mis-

homa! will open July 9. The two will alternate until Lincoln Amphitheatre closes August 15. Call 800/264-4223 for information or to make an appointment.

Lincoln Day program:

Mr. Timothy Blessinger, Spencer County educator and author of the recently published book *Abraham Lincoln: An American Hero, The Kentuckiana Years*, will discuss his research of Mr. Lincoln's youth at the annual Lincoln Day program at 2 p.m. (CST) Sunday, February 8, at Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial. The program will include the traditional pilgrimage to the grave of the President's mother, **Mrs. Nancy Hanks Lincoln**. A reception will follow. Two other features available for the observance will be a collection of items with Mr. Lincoln's image and display of the annual high school senior art contest, sponsored by the Lincoln Club of Southern Indiana.

St. Meinrad program:

Ms. Mary Thomason of Indiana University will present an organ concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 8, in St. Meinrad Archabbey Church, in the seminary's series of free cultural events slated to say "thank you" to its neighbors.

Sports this week:

Men's basketball - Homecoming: Kentucky Wesleyan at USI (televised live on WAZ), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 7; USI at St. Joseph's, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 12

Women's basketball - Homecoming: Kentucky Wesleyan at USI, 5 p.m. Saturday, February 7; USI at St. Joseph's, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, February 12

used, and words commonly misspelled.

Another source often used by writers, *The Chicago Manual of Style* (www.press.uchicago.edu/Misc/chicago/cmosfaq.html) offers a FAQ (frequently asked questions) column presented by the editing department at the University of Chicago Press. You can either look through the questions others have asked, with answers provided by the experts, or you can submit your own questions via e-mail. In addition to answering queries, links are provided to other related Web resources. While the editors at University of Chicago Press are able to answer many questions, they do not guarantee that they can provide an individual response to each question received. Even if your particular questions are not addressed, you are likely to learn something new with each visit.

Merriam-Webster Online (www.m-w.com) touts itself as the "language center on the Web." There are many information-packed options available here. Along with the WWW Webster dictionary and the WWW Webster thesaurus, this site presents many other language-related sections. Link to Cool New Stuff to learn about new language books, contests, etc.; Language Info Zone provides language resources and information; Words from the Lighter Side highlights slang, new words, and names; Bookstore allows you to shop for language reference products. Fun, as well as informative, this site is a rich resource.

Another helpful Web page is Measurements Converter (www.mplik.ru/~sg/transl). Though this converter was not intended for high precision calculations, as the disclaimer states, it does offer conversion tables for various measurements — weight, capacity and volume, length, area, speed, pressure, temperature, circular measure, and time. For most of us, the low precision conversion results are adequate. The results are easy to acquire — you simply place your information in the correct section, click on the screen, and all the conversions are displayed.

All of these resource sites emphasize the value of the Internet to each of us. The savings in time and money is invaluable. If you are aware of other Websites that you would like to share, please contact Karen Altstadt, News and Information Services, by e-mail at kaltstad.ucs@smtp.usi.edu or at 465-7005.

List of vacancies

The following is a list of vacant positions available as of February 6, 1998. Additional information regarding current vacancies is located on the bulletin board outside the Human Resources office in the Wright Administration Building, the bulletin board located in the front lobby of the Wright Administration Building, and on the USI Job Line (812/465-7117). The University of Southern Indiana is subject to the requirements of Executive Order 11246 and is an Affirmative Action Employer. Interested individuals should contact the Human Resources office, Wright Administration Building, FWA166, 812/464-1844. When applying for a position, please use the reference number.

CLERICAL/SUPPORT

Senior administrative clerk - B8008 -
Registrar's Office - F050B/\$7.32/hr.
- OP: 2/2/98 - AD: 2/13/98

FACULTY/ADMINISTRATIVE

Writer - A8003 - News and Information Services - OP: 2/2/98 -
AD: 3/3/98

Staff accountant - A8004 - Business Affairs - OP: 2/2/98 - AD: 3/3/98

Director of clinical education - F8001 - Respiratory Therapy Program -
OP: 1/12/98 - AD: 3/13/98

Assistant/associate professor of social work - F8002 - School of Education and Human Services - OP: 1/12/98 -
AD: 5/8/98

Assistant professor of education - F8003 - School of Education and Human Services - OP: 1/26/98 -
AD: 3/13/98

Nursing faculty positions - F8004 - School of Nursing and Health Professions - OP: 2/2/98 - AD: 3/31/98

*OP: original publication
AD: application deadline*

Families used to be considered shiftless if they lived from payday to payday; now they wish they could.

Marketplace

For sale

3-bedroom brick ranch - near USI: 9206 Meghan Court; 2 baths, 2-car extra-large garage, privacy-fenced back yard. \$124,500. Call 985-0190.

Charming vintage West Side home - 3-bdrm, 2 full baths, original woodwork, staircase, pocket doors, fireplace, new C/A in '96, 1 1/2-car garage. Call 473-0123, ask for Ron Wargel.

'94 S-10 Blazer - red 4X4, new tires, PW/PD, keyless entry, 49,000 miles. \$14,900. Call 812/983-4645.

'92 Macintosh LCII computer - w/ monitor, modem, Stylewriter printer, software; just upgraded to 10 mbs of RAM. \$350 for whole package. Call Randy Pease, 464-1971, 9-10 a.m. MTWThF or 1:30-3:30 p.m. TTh.

IBM PS/1 computer - 486 SX, Intel, 25 Mhz, 129 MB hard drive, 4 MB memory; pre-loaded w/Windows 3.1, Microsoft

Works, Quicken, miscellaneous games.
Panasonic printer - KX-1123, 24 pin multi mode. Computer and printer: \$400. Call 465-1640.

Toshiba Satellite Pro 420CDS portable computer - Pent 100, 24 MB, 6X CD-ROM, dual scan, W95 33.6kbs modem card; software, carrying case included; excellent condition. Asking \$1,895. Call 465-1616.

Amana 25 side-by-side refrigerator/freezer - w/ice water dispenser, black, excellent shape. \$500. Sectional - w/ sleeper; good for family room or camp. \$100. Lobster tennis ball machine - w/ oscillator; excellent for beginning and intermediate tennis players. \$300 firm. Call Tom Rivers, 464-1753 or 423-7101.

2 loving ferrets - Fred and Fifi, spayed/descented, very loving, need good home together. \$250 including cage. Call 465-1215.

Observing license plates on the highways brings the comforting assurance we have 50 great states, each full of people who don't want to spend the summer in them.

— Bill Vaughan

Report from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs:

University Core Curriculum proposal Change Critical Thinking and Information Processing Portion of the University Core Curriculum - approved by University Curricular Committee January 30, 1998

Undergraduate new curricular program petitions

Bachelor of Science Degree or Bachelor of Arts Degree in Interpersonal-Organizational Communication - approved by University Curricular Committee January 30, 1998

Bachelor of Science Degree or Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism and Computer Publishing - approved by University Curricular Committee January 30, 1998

Bachelor of Science Degree or Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Relations and Advertising - approved by University Curricular Committee January 30, 1998

Bachelor of Science Degree or Bachelor of Arts Degree in Radio and Television - approved by University Curricular Committee January 30, 1998

Bachelor of Science Degree or Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theatre Arts - approved by University Curricular Committee January 30, 1998

The following petitions have been approved:

Graduate experimental course

ART 554X 20th Century Art - 3 hrs.; spring 1998 implementation

Undergraduate experimental course

CS 162X Computer Science IB-Intermediate Computer Programming - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

HONS 201X Honors Seminar - 3 hrs.; (approved by the University Core Curricular as a one-time offering for Category A1: Composition for fall 1998 semester) fall 1998 implementation

HP 492X Transcultural Health Care in the Global Community - 3 hrs.; spring 1998 implementation

Undergraduate program modifications

Communications: Emphasis in Computer Publishing and Telecommunicating; fall 1998 implementation

Communications: Students in all Mass Communication emphases must take a

minimum of 65 hours of Liberal Arts and Sciences credit to receive a bachelor's degree in communications; emphases are Advertising, Computer Publishing, Journalism, Public Relations, and Radio-Television; fall 1998 implementation

Undergraduate new course petitions

COMM 299 Special Topics in Communications - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

CPT 171 Intro to Visual Concepts - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

CPT 275 Computer Publishing I - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

CPT 276 Computer Publishing II - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

HONS 201 Honors Seminar - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

LIBA 290 Special Topics in Liberal Arts - 3-6 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

LIBA 490 Advanced Special Topics in Liberal Arts - 3-6 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

MET 321 Engines in Everyday Life - 3 hrs.; fall 1998 implementation

Curriculum Committee:

The follow items will be on the agenda for the Curriculum Committee meeting scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday, February 18, in UC 205:

Undergraduate new course petitions

ART 343 Renaissance Art - 3 hrs.

CS 162 Computer Science IB - Intermediate Computer Programming - 3 hrs.

GEOG 112 Earth System Science - 3 hrs.

GEOL 115 Landscapes and Geology of North America - 3 hrs.

GEOL 390 Geological Field Excursion - 1-3 hrs.

GEOL 445 Tectonics and Crustal Evolution - 3 hrs.

GEOL 481 Advanced Environmental Geology - 4 hrs.

Undergraduate program modifications

Geography minor (Geog 111, 113, 221 have been deleted; Geog 112, Earth Systems, is new course; Geol 233 changed to Geol 131; Geog 215 increased from 2 to 3 hours; Geol 161 added as a required class)

Geology minor (Geol 105, 106 changed to Geol 161, 162 and increased from 3 to 4 credit hours; Geol 233 no longer a requirement; seven additional hours of 300 to 400 level geology courses will be required for minimum total of 23 credit hours)

Geology major (Geol 161, 162, previously Geol 105, 106) have increased from 3 to

4 credit hours; required courses Geol 301, 302, 316, 345 have increased lecture and lab time; Geol 481 added as new required course; Geol 390 and 445 added as electives)

Baccalaureate nursing program (increase from 127 hrs. to 127-128 hrs.)

Dental Assisting certificate program (increase from 44 to 45 hrs.)

Dental Assisting associate degree program (increase from 64 to 65 hrs.)

Dental Hygiene Education baccalaureate degree (increase from 131-133 hrs. to 132-134 hrs.)

Dental Hygiene associate degree (increase from 104-106 hrs. to 105-107 hrs.)

Radiologic Technology associate degree (increase from 82 to 83 hrs.)

Undergraduate course modifications

GEOG 215 Climatology - 3 hrs. (change from 2 to 3 credit hours and change in prerequisites)

GEOL 131 Geology, the Environment, and Society - 3 hrs. (was GEOL 233, Environmental Geology)

GEOL 161 Physical Geology - 4 hrs. (change from 3 to 4 credit hours.; was previously GEOL 105)

GEOL 162 Historical Geology - 4 hrs. (change from 3 to 4 credit hours.; was GEOL 106)

GEOL 301 Mineralogy - 4 hrs. (increase lab hours from 2 to 3)

GEOL 302 Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology - 4 hrs. (change from 3 to 4 credit hours; increase lecture hours from 2 to 3; increase lab hours from 2 to 3)

GEOL 307 Geomorphology - 4 hrs. (change from 3 to 4 credit hours; increase to 3 hours lecture and 1-3 hour lab)

GEOL 316 Sedimentation and Stratigraphy - 4 hrs. (increase lab hours from 2 to 3)

GEOL 345 Structural Geology - 4 hrs. (change from 3 to 4 credit hours; increase lecture hours from 2 to 3; increase lab hours from 2 to 3)

GEOL 351 Field Geology - 4 hrs. (was GEOL 350; change from 3 to 4 credit hours; increase lecture hours from 2 to 3; increase lab hours from 1-2 to 1-3)

GEOL 441 Hydrogeology - 4 hrs. (change from 3 to 4 credit hours; increase lecture hours from 2 to 3; increase lab hours from 2 to 3)

Undergraduate course deletions

GEOG 111 Physical Geography - 3 hrs.

GEOG 113 Introduction to the Earth and Sky Sciences - 3 hrs.

GEOG 221 Economic Geography - 3 hrs.