Campus Announcements

- Andrews University Press is offering Union College faculty, staff, and students a 25 percent discount on a group order of their Andrews Study Bible. To learn more about the Bible, visit the website at http://bible.andrews.edu/.

The editions available in this offer:
- Hardcover: $37.50
- Genuine leather, black: $75.00
- Genuine leather, burgundy: $75.00

To receive the group order discount we must order a minimum of 15 bibles. The deadline for placing an order is March 9 and payment must be received in full by cash or check at the Union College library. For more information or to make an order, contact Sabrina Riley at sariley@ucollege.edu or by phone at ext. 2154.

- Spring Break is March 10-18. Union Market will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. March 12-15 and close at 1:30 p.m. on March 16. It will be open for normal weekend hours March 17-18.

- The Campus Store is undergoing changes to facilitate the construction of the new Science and Mathematics building. A temporary wall has been set up on the west side as a barrier to smoke, dust and noise as pipes are installed in the ceiling. Terri Lair and Darla Hornby have moved their offices and merchandise has been relocated. Please ask for assistance if you have trouble finding anything.

- The new ASB executive team for 2012-2013 is as follows:
  - Guadalupe Williams—president
  - Thandani Dube—executive vice president
  - Andrew Morgan—financial vice president
  - Emily Mastrapa—social vice president

- As a member of WorkWell, southeastern Nebraska’s worksite wellness council, Union College employees are given the opportunity for free, one-on-one nutrition education and counseling. The offer lasts until the end of April, but there is limited availability. Those who are interested should contact Krystal Hauff at krhauff@ucollege.edu as soon as possible.

- Bright Lights, a nonprofit organization that aims to teach students beyond the classroom setting, is looking for volunteer summer classroom assistants to help instruct students in grades K-8. Assistants receive training in a two-hour session in May, and classes will be held June 4-8, 18-22 and July 9-13. Several Union College students obtained valuable experience as assistants in the program last year. New applications will be accepted from Feb. 13-March 16. For more information or to apply, visit www.brightlights.org or contact Barb Highstreet at bhhighstreet@brightlights.org and 402-420-1115 ext. 49.

Campus News

- The Business and Computer Science club sponsored its yearly Field Day for upper division business majors on Feb. 15. Forty students job shadowed at nine companies around Lincoln, including Assurance Life Insurance, Thompson Realty, AdventSource and Union Bank.

- Buell Fogg spoke for a youth fest at the Adventist Worship Center in conjunction with Thunderbird Adventist Academy in Phenix, Ariz., on Feb. 24-25. He will travel to Australia March 19-31 to speak for a youth rally at Avondale College and weeks of prayer at Kemsey Adventist School and Central Coast Adventist School.

- Roberta and Eugene Clausen, Tony and Taryn Rouse, Stan and Angie Hardt and Randy and Angie Harmdiers helped present Engaged Encounter at the Midwest Union Conference office in Lincoln on Feb. 24-26. The workshop, designed to help engaged couples deepen their relationship as they prepare for marriage, was well received and attended by 14 couples.

- Kylie Lowe, senior social work major, has had a proposal accepted by the Upper Midwest Honors Convention. She will present her paper, entitled “College Students’ Acceptance and Knowledge of Lesbian and Gay People,” at Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa, on April 13. Her paper is based on work she did for her Union Scholars Honors Thesis.

Engaging in Education

Kathy Bollinger and junior elementary education majors Jessica Reeder and Elisa Wright attended the Nebraska State Reading Association (NSRA), a conference designed to help educators promote reading and language arts, on Feb. 23-24.

Bollinger, an officer of the organization, brought the two students with her as ambassadors to operate booths and help presenters. “When we first arrived, Kathy Bollinger introduced us to a few of the conference leaders. They immediately involved us and gave us jobs to do for the following day,” explained Wright. “We put together registration folders, ran booths and helped make sample packets. One of the most exciting jobs was working a booth for Julia Cook, a well-known children’s author, while she was in an interview.”

As ambassadors, the students were also able to participate in some of the conference sessions. “On Friday we attended a meeting with the NSRA conference leaders as well as a representative from the International Reading Association (IRA),” said Wright. “This was very exciting because the IRA representative turned the meeting into a discussion, and Jessica and I were able to share our opinions on issues and learn about what the IRA does.”

Both Reeder and Wright were excited to attend the conference for the experience and professional development opportunity. “I thoroughly enjoyed my time there, both working and attending conference sessions,” shared Wright. “I learned a lot of new techniques for engaging students in reading and writing.”

Michelle Buller, clinical director of the PA Program, is in Tanzania, Africa, until March 11. She joined a medical team at Machame Hospital, on the lower portion of Mount Kilimanjaro, to provide patient care and visit a clinical rotation site for Union College PA students.
Rich Carlson and six students from next year’s Campus Ministries team, Jayne Anderson, Miguel Archibeque, David Clark, Cherilyn Clayville, Mollie Cummings, Hector Melendez and Steven Shafer, will attend the North American Division’s Campus Ministries Convention in Cahutta Springs, Ga., March 21-25. The conference brings together chaplains and campus ministries representatives from each Adventist university and college in North America and will be hosted by Southern Adventist University.

Ten students and two nursing faculty from the Frontier Nursing course will leave for a medical mission trip to Nicaragua during spring break. The students each raised money to cover the costs of the trip and ask that students and employees remember them in their prayers.


Words From the Wise

“A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination.”—Nelson Mandela

“It is no use walking anywhere to preach unless our walking is our preaching.”
—St. Francis of Assisi

“In order to succeed, your desire for success should be greater than your fear of failure.”—Bill Cosby

Building Update

The sidewalk that goes from Rees Hall to Larson Lifestyle Center, by the George Stone Elementary School playground, will be closed while digging and boring work is done to prepare utilities for the new building. Please reroute your travel to avoid this area. A new sidewalk has been poured by the Tennis Court, to function as a detour for more digging work to begin shortly.

Union College Play

Tickets are available for Union College Drama’s All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten at the Campus Store, at the door and online at www.ucollegecommunity.org/drama. Students can use their ID card for purchases from the bookstore.

IRR in Nicaragua

Malcolm Russell and Rick Young recently returned from Nicaragua, where they visited the group of IRR students and faculty working there for the semester. Their trip lasted from Feb. 18-24 and they were able to observe the group at the mission in Francia, assisting in clinics and training for jungle survival. “It was exciting to see the students applying skills they have learned in the classroom to everyday life in the rain forest,” said Young. “While there, we traveled to a distant village and watched our Union College students medically triage and assist two doctors in treating more than 120 people in one day. Many locals had not received any medical care in more than two years.”

This was the first time either faculty member had visited the overseas portion of the IRR program and witnessed the work done there. “I think it’s vital for students in an international relief program to go to a country where there are truly needy people,” said Russell. “Nicaragua has one of the lowest percent incomes in this hemisphere.”

During Russell and Young’s visit, the students undertook developing a bio-sand water filter system for the community directed by Carl Ladd, junior IRR major. “I think the semester is valuable for helping students develop a sense of teamwork and accomplishing tasks together,” said Russell. “There was a diversity of skills and backgrounds, but also a lot of initiative from students.”

The two faculty members initially went down to Nicaragua to review the operations and consider the future options for the program. “After spending extensive time with him and reviewing the program, I have full confidence in Rick Young,” said Russell. “I am delighted to share his vision.”

“They are going into the world to help others and letting their light shine.”
—Malcolm Russell

McClelland Art Exhibition

Gary Lin, senior studio art and nursing major, will show his senior art exhibit, “Spirit of the Night and a Peek of Daylight,” in the McClelland Art Gallery on March 11-18. The exhibit will feature a contrast between dark drawings of fantastical creatures and brighter paintings of landscapes and scenes from nature. Each piece bears important significance to Lin. “I chose these artworks because they tell a story of where I came from and what I have learned at Union College,” Lin explained. “I have grown a lot.”

Logic Problem

Three cannibals and three anthropologists have to cross a river. The boat they have is only big enough for two people. The cannibals will do as requested, even if they are on the other side of the river, with one exception. If at any point in time there are more cannibals on one side of the river than anthropologists, the cannibals will eat them.

What plan can the anthropologists use for crossing the river so they don’t get eaten?

Note: One anthropologist cannot control two cannibals on land, nor can one anthropologist on land control two cannibals on the boat if they are all on the same side of the river. This means an anthropologist will not survive being rowed across the river by a cannibal if there is one cannibal on the other side. Answer in next edition of Campus Conversations.

Mark Your Calendar

Friday, March 9:

Spring break begins

Graduation gown orders are due

4:00 p.m. Help prepare supper and tutor kids at the People’s City Mission. The group will meet in Rees Hall lobby

7:30 p.m. Vespers with Emilian and friends
Rees Hall Chapel

Tuesday, March 20:

10:30 a.m. Chapel will feature a presentation by representatives of Invisible Children, an organization that aims to end the use of child soldiers in Joseph Kony’s rebel war in central Africa.

Wednesday, March 21:

Last day to withdraw from a class and receive a W

7:03 p.m. Game Night in the Student Center hosted by the business and IRR departments.

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