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Greenhouse being rebuilt, will include offices

If you saw construction equipment at the west end of Roger Bacon on your way in to work this morning and wondered what was going on, demolition has begun on the familiar greenhouse located on the building's second floor.

As part of the five-year, \$1.75 million Title III grant for the upgrade of Natural Sciences department facilities, the current greenhouse is being rebuilt to include a smaller greenhouse area, as well as offices for departmental adjunct faculty members.



The new structure will also include space for students to work on projects and will be very similar in appearance to the current greenhouse. Both the faculty offices and the greenhouse area itself will be enclosed in glass, said Jack Glynn, vice president for facilities.

“It will be great to have more space,” said Natural Sciences department chair Susmita Acharya, explaining that the old greenhouse was oversized for the frequency with which it was used. “It was certainly in need of repair,” she said. Acharya is associate professor of Natural Sciences and Chemistry and directs activities related to the grant, along with grant administrator Sr. Mary Ann Polasek, who added that not only will there be more space, “it will be better space. We’re lucky to have state-of-the-art equipment.”

The Title III grant was awarded in October 1999 and provides not only for facilities improvements, but also for laboratory equipment, library holdings, and the development of a four-year Environmental Chemistry degree program. In addition, a three-year pre-professional medical certification program was also established.

The grant is in its fifth and final year. Stritch received \$350,000 annually, money which has previously helped upgrade the chemistry and biology labs, added a smart classroom with digital projection equipment and a small computer lab designated for science student use, and faculty offices on the second floor of Roger Bacon.

Stritch named Champions of Character Institution

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has named Stritch as one of 188 Champion of Character Institutions nationwide for 2003-2004.

The NAIA Character Committee and its National Office recognized Stritch and others because of a commitment to making a positive difference and changing the culture of sport.

The NAIA’s letter to Stritch includes its mission statement: “The NAIA Champions of Character Program will create an environment in which every NAIA student-athlete, coach, official and spectator is committed to the true spirit of competition through five tenets: integrity, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship, and servant leadership.”



Mailing to Canada? Here's what you need to know

With the holidays fast approaching, many of us are mailing gifts to friends and loved ones near and far. With this increase in mailing, and because of increased security measures, many postal restrictions have been revised, reinforced, or reiterated. This is true not just for the U.S., but for other nations also. The following information is directed to any individuals or offices that send mail directly to Canada:



The U.S. Postal Service is alerting customers mailing items to Canada they must comply with strict Canadian Customs and postal administration addressing requirements.

All postal items, other than postcards, that do not display the complete name and address of both the sender and the recipient in roman letters (A, B, C) and Arabic numerals (1, 2, 3), are being denied entry into Canada. Unclear sender or recipient

identification such as "Grandma" or "Aunt Ruth" are not acceptable and are

among the causes of mail being returned.

According to Canadian officials, this action is pursuant to the Canada Customs Act and reflects heightened security measures.

Accordingly, addresses to recipients in Canada should be printed in ink or typewritten in capital letters, and the last line of the address must show only

the country name, written in full, and in capital letters. When a Canadian postal delivery zone number is included in the address, mailing requirements allow that number to appear as the last line of the address.

Customers also are reminded that complete and legible customs declarations, along with required import documentation, must be provided to specifically identify the contents of any package. General descriptions such as "gift" or "present" are not acceptable.

All Stritch offices are encouraged to make note of this information so that any business mailings arrive at their destination on time. These same guidelines apply to personal mail.

Make sure your associates, friends, and family receive your parcels without delay!

Comments invited on College of Education

Cardinal Stritch University's College of Education is seeking comments about the College in preparation for its periodic evaluation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)

Public comments regarding the College are welcome and should be submitted to the council at this address:

National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education
2010 Massachusetts Ave N.W. Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20036-1023

All comments must be received by Feb. 1, 2005.

Cardinal Stritch University will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit from March 5-9, 2005, by a team representing NCATE. The College has been accredited by NCATE since 1955. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet NCATE standards.

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and signed; comments cannot be treated as confidential.



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