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Mark A. Emmert, President

June 20, 2007

Dean Matthew O'Donnell College of Engineering Box 352180

Dear Matthew:

Based on the recommendation of its Subcommittee on Admissions and Programs, the Faculty Council on Academic Standards has recommended approval of the revised program and admission requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree. A copy of the changes is attached.

I am writing to inform you that the College of Engineering is authorized to specify these requirements beginning autumn quarter 2007.

The new requirements should be incorporated in printed statements and in individual department websites as soon as possible. The *General Catalog* website will be updated accordingly by the Registrar's Office.

Sincerely yours,

Mark

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President

## **Enclosure**

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## EXPLANATION OF AND RATIONALE FOR PROPOSED CHANGE

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Numerical analysis is an important part of many areas of Civil Engineering, with applications ranging from analyzing streamflow during Spring runoff events to evaluating the suitability of a building response to a significant seismic event. In order to get students started in the area of numerical analysis, we have been offering a 1-credit "Basic Civil Engineering Computing" course, CEE392. The instructor for the course has reported that a number of students do not seem adequately prepared, even though CSE142, "Computer Programming 1" is an admission requirement for the Civil Engineering program, and therefore a pre-requisite for CEE392. Exit surveys of graduates for the past two years indicate that satisfaction with computer training outside of Civil Engineering is lower than any other area of coursework (including mathematics and

The Applied Mathematics department recently revised AMATH301 "Beginning Scientific Computing" to four credits, which would satisfy the College of Engineering requirement for a four-credit computing course. AMATH301 is more focused on numerical analysis (than CSE142), and would be a better match with the requirements of many of our students.

We are proposing to allow either CSE142 or AMATH301 to fulfill the admission requirements for Civil Engineering with respect to computing. We would count AMATH301 as part of the technical program, as we do CSE142.

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