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CAROLINA COURSE EVALUATIONS FALL DEADLINES

Each semester, the Center for Instructional Technology facilitates course evaluations through the Carolina Course Evaluations (CCE) program. To participate in this program, each department must identify one Subject Coordinator to start the process.

Important dates for Fall 2003 Carolina Course Evaluations

September 29 -- Registration for Subject Coordinator and selection of courses for which you need forms begins.

October 31 -- Last day to select courses.

November 21 -- Evaluation forms available for pick-up by subject coordinators.

March 1, 2004 -- Evaluation forms for Fall 2003 scanning are complete. Forms can be picked up, and results will be available.

For more information about the CCE program, go to <http://www.unc.edu/cit/cce/>.

If you have any further questions, contact Billie Lindley at 962-5283 or bcl@email.unc.edu.

BLACKBOARD 6 TRAINING

Introduction to Blackboard 6.0

For instructors, teaching assistants, and IT support staff, this course focuses on the basics of 1) posting content to Blackboard sites, 2) using Blackboard's communication tools, 3) customizing sites, and 4) controlling access to them. Blackboard's strengths and limitations as a courseware platform will also be discussed. Attendees are encouraged to bring their course materials with them on disk.

Blackboard 6.0: Gradebook and Assessments

This course comprehensively explores Blackboard's Gradebook and Assessment tools. The course is designed for instructors, teaching assistants, and support staff who have a good working knowledge of Blackboard 6.0 but want to learn more about the strengths and limitations of these tools.

To enroll in these classes, go to <http://help.unc.edu/tracs/> and click the class name. Then click on the [\[enroll\]](#) link for the session you want.

DUKE TALK ON INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

"The Virtue of Disorder: Sloppiness, Serendipity, and Openness in Educational Materials" presented by James Boyle, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Law and Faculty Co-Director of the Center for the Study of the Public Domain, Duke Law School

Recent debates about the proper role and extent of intellectual property in education and educational materials have been both intense and heated. Faculty members, university administrators, students, and entrepreneurs have disagreed with each other and, frequently, with themselves about ownership, control, incentives, and access. Much of the debate has taken an economic form, and technology has added a new level of complexity. How can we best provide the highest quality materials at the lowest price? James Boyle will argue that we are on the tipping point between two very different economic and technical systems for the delivery of intellectual content, and two very different communications architectures. Each system will come to seem "rational" if we take a few steps towards it, and each has plausible arguments in favor of it. In picking between the two, Boyle claims, our choice should be guided by an unlikely set of values for educators: the virtues of ignorance, disorder, and sheer fortuitous chance.

When: Friday, October 3, 2003; 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Where: Love Auditorium, Levine Science Research Center (LSRC) Room B101, Duke University

Map to building: <http://www.duke.edu/web/ug-admissions/visit/Westcamp.pdf>

For more information and to register for the event: <http://cit.duke.edu/cgi-bin/event.pl?showPage=2&eventid=379>

SILS HENDERSON LECTURE ON SHARED INFORMATION RESOURCES

This year's School of Information and Library Science Henderson Lecture will explore the evolution of shared information resources. Speakers will be Fred Kilgour, a Distinguished Research Professor in the School of Information and Library Science and the pioneer of the interlibrary loan system, and Herbert Van de Sompel, team leader of the Digital Library Research and Prototyping Team at the Research Library of the Los Alamos National Laboratory and an information scientist who is leading the next wave of digital sharing.

When: Friday, November 21, 2003; 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Where: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library, UNC-Chapel Hill

The lecture is free and open to the university community. A reception will immediately follow the lecture, and a symposium is scheduled for later in the day. For more details about the lecture and symposium see http://www.ils.unc.edu/ils/releases/RELEASE_henderson.html.

INFORMATION ECOLOGY LECTURE SERIES AT DUKE

In 2003-2004, the Center for the Study of the Public Domain at Duke University is sponsoring an interdisciplinary lecture series on "The Information Ecology." This series will feature presentations by scholars from Duke and around the country on intellectual property and related areas - such as innovation economics, Internet and communications policy, cyberlaw, genomics, and a variety of other subjects. Through these events, the Center hopes to build connections between scholars across disciplines and between universities. The lectures are open to all.

The first lecture, featuring Duke Law School professor James Boyle speaking on the Creative Commons took place on September 19. All lectures are to be webcast (for up to 60 simultaneous viewers) so that you can watch a lecture from your desktop. Webcasts will also be archived for later viewing. Future lectures include:

September 26

Duke Law Professor Stuart Benjamin: "Spectrum Abundance and the Choice Between Private and Public Control"

November 10

Marc Rotenberg, Executive Director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center

November 14

Professor Wesley Cohen of the Fuqua School of Business: "Patents: Their Effectiveness and Role"

November 21

Professor William W. Fisher III of Harvard Law School: "Alternative Compensation Systems for Digital Entertainment"

More lectures will be scheduled for the Spring semester. For details on these lectures and their time and place, see <http://www.law.duke.edu/cspd/events.html#lecture>.

For more information about the Center for the Study of the Public Domain, see <http://www.law.duke.edu/cspd/>.

IBIBLIO CELEBRATES ITS 11TH BIRTHDAY IN OCTOBER

ibiblio, a collaboration between the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the Center for the Public Domain, has served as a vehicle for knowledge sharing since 1992, first as an original Sun Microsystems SunSITE, then as Metalab, finally resting on the ibiblio name in 2000. The evolving Internet has created new opportunities to share knowledge, and ibiblio has continually supported those efforts by hosting open source software initiatives and by providing space for non-commercial websites which further scholarship and utilize technology in innovative and unique ways.

During the month of October the main ibiblio page (at <http://www.ibiblio.org/>) will feature links to some of the longest-lived collections, including Project Gutenberg, the Web Museum, Roger McGuinn's Folkden and many others.

THE TECHNOLOGY SOURCE SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2003 ISSUE

The September/October 2003 issue of *The Technology Source*, a free refereed e-journal edited by James Morrison, professor emeritus, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Education, is now available online at <http://ts.mivu.org/>.

The purpose of *The Technology Source* is to provide thoughtful, illuminating articles that will assist educators as they face the challenge of integrating information technology tools into teaching and into managing educational organizations. Issues include commentaries, case studies, reports on faculty and staff development, articles on the virtual university, and links to higher-education websites.

NEW GIS HELP MAILING LIST

A new mailing list for GIS (Geographic Information Systems) users, called gishelp, has been established so that members can ask other list subscribers about GIS software, methods, and data. Subscribers can post questions and comments about ESRI, GRASS, MapInfo, Manifold and any other GIS software packages that are used on campus. The list is open to all campus GIS users, but you must be a member of the list to post to it. The posting address is gishelp@listserv.unc.edu. To subscribe to gishelp, go to <http://mail.unc.edu/lists/read/subscribe?name=gishelp> and fill out the subscription form.

The other GIS mailing list, uncgis, is devoted to broader GIS discussions and announcements. You can subscribe to this list at <http://mail.unc.edu/lists/read/subscribe?name=uncgis>.

LISTSERV TIP: MANAGING MULTIPLE LISTS

Under the old listserv interface, if you managed more than one list, you had to handle each subscription list individually. Now, if you have set the same username, which is your email address, and password for all your lists, when you login as a list administrator, all your lists will be available to you at the same time. So, for example, you can search for every occurrence of a subscriber's email address in your lists in one operation. This can be handy if you need to change a subscriber's email address in several of your lists.

To access your lists, go to <http://mail.unc.edu/lists/>.

For more computing assistance, contact the Information Technology Response Center, Undergraduate Library.

Walk-in Hrs: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submit a help request on the Web: <https://www.unc.edu/ar-bin/websub/index.pl>

Tel: 962-HELP -- 24 hours/7 days a week

Email: help@unc.edu

ITRC website: <http://www.unc.edu/atn/itrc/>

CITations Tips Archive

The ITRC, CBT, and Listserv tips published in *CITations* are archived on the Web, so you can locate tips without having to search through all the back issues. The tips archive is at <http://www.unc.edu/cit/citations/tips.html>.

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stay informed about technology conferences with the CIT's "Education Technology and Computer-Related Conferences" at <http://www.unc.edu/cit/guides/irg-37.html> and "Calendar of World-Wide Educational Technology-Related Conferences, Seminars, and Other Events." The calendar is at <http://confcal.unc.edu:8086/>.

2003 CITATIONS PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

January 10 & 24

February 7 & 21

March 14 & 28

April 11 & 25

May 9 & 23

June 6 & 20

July 11 & 25

August 8 & 22

September 12 & 26

October 10 & 24

November 7 & 21

December 5 & 19

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