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NEW TOOL FOR CREATING YOUR COURSE WEB SPACE

ATN announces the pilot of a new tool for creating and managing course web space at www.unc.edu/courses. This tool will allow you to create course web space from home, create the space automatically through the tool's web interface, and copy course materials from semester to semester.

The tool will be available on Monday, January 14. We encourage you to use this new tool and give us your feedback. Note, however, that the old method for requesting course space is also available. You will find both at <http://www.unc.edu/courseid/course.html>

Send your comments and questions to tl@unc.edu.

FRIDAY CENTER RECRUITING FACULTY FOR CAROLINA COURSE ONLINE PROGRAM

The William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education (CCO) is recruiting faculty to develop and teach web-based courses for our Carolina Course Online program. New courses would open in the fall of 2002 and would continue beyond one semester. Faculty receive a stipend for developing and teaching a course as well as substantial assistance from our instructional design staff, who will convert campus course materials or new courses into interactive, web-based instruction. Department chairs must approve course proposals and the faculty who teach in the CCO program.

We are looking for courses that fulfill General College or Arts and Sciences perspectives, or any popular course in which students have difficulty enrolling. Our mission for distance learning courses is to meet the needs and goals of the non-traditional student who cannot get to campus on a regular basis, but we also help departments and students on campus by alleviating the demand for popular, filled-to-capacity courses, and by administering and covering the costs of the program.

For details, contact Judith Benowitz at 962-6302 or benowitz@email.unc.edu.

TELECONFERENCE ON PDAS IN HEALTH CARE

The School of Information and Library Science and the Health Sciences Library announce that UNC-Chapel Hill will be a downlink site for the upcoming Medical Library Association (MLA) teleconference titled "Sync or Swim: Managing the Flood of PDAs [Personal Digital Assistants] in Health Care."

The teleconference will be presented on Wednesday, February 6, from 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall, Room 08. There is no charge to attend the presentation, but registration is required. Visit <http://www.ils.unc.edu/PDA/> for more information and to register for the program.

UNC-CHAPEL HILL PROFESSOR HELPS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY EXHIBIT

A new permanent exhibit at the National Geographic Society Headquarters' Explorers Hall contains a large 3-D solid model of the Virunga mountains of Africa. This model uses a Digital Elevation Model produced by Dr. Scott Madry, research associate professor of anthropology at UNC-Chapel Hill. This new exhibit contains sixteen solid models created by Solid Terrain Modeling (<http://www.stm-usa.com/>). Dr. Madry was invited to the gala opening of the new exhibit on December 10, 2001, along with the others involved in the project.

For more information see the UNC-Chapel Hill News Service press release on the National Geographic Society Exhibit and Mountain Gorilla project at <http://www.unc.edu/news/newsserv/research/madry121901.htm>

An image of the display can be found at <http://informatics.org/anthromadry.html>

JANUARY ARCGIS SHORT COURSES

ATN Training and Evan Hammer, ATN-GIS Support, are offering several ArcGIS short courses in January to help familiarize everyone with this new software. ArcGIS is the newest GIS software from ESRI which includes ArcInfo 8.1 and ArcView 8.1. These classes are open to UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, staff, undergraduates, and graduate students. Contact ATN Training at 962-1160 to register.

Migrating to ArcGIS from ArcView 3.2

Prerequisite: ArcView 3.2 experience

This course is for users who wish to move from ArcView 3.* to ArcView 8.1 (aka ArcGIS). Major topics include: The new User Interface, Saving your work in ArcGIS, migrating ArcView Projects (.apr) to ArcGIS Map Documents (.mxd), and migrating ArcView legends (.avl) to ArcGIS Layers (.lyr).

Tuesday, January 15, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Course #G13-003

ArcGIS: ArcMap Data View

Prerequisite: Introduction to ArcGIS OR Migrating to ArcGIS from ArcView 3.2

This course will discuss the functions available in the Data View of the ArcMap interface. We will begin with adding data to the data view. This will be followed by a discussion of the navigation tools available in the data view. Next, we will talk about data organization and management and symbolizing data in ArcMap. Finally we will discuss basic shapefile editing in ArcMap.

Thursday, January 17, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Course #G15-003

ArcGIS: ArcMap Tables

Prerequisite: Introduction to ArcGIS OR Migrating to ArcGIS from ArcView 3.2

This course will focus on the Table interface available from ArcMap. Emphasis will be placed on: Accessing Tables, Table Elements, Table Map Interaction, Sort/Select/Summarize Tables, and Editing Tables.

Wednesday, January 23, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Course #G16-003

ArcGIS: ArcMap Layouts

Prerequisite: Introduction to ArcGIS OR Migrating to ArcGIS from ArcView 3.2

This course discusses the tools in ArcMap for creating presentation graphics from your maps. Topics covered include: Opening a Layout, Templates, page setup, data frames, other map elements, alignment tools, and Printing and exporting the map.

Friday, January 25, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Course #G17-003

ArcGIS: ArcToolbox

Prerequisite: Introduction to ArcGIS OR Migrating to ArcGIS from ArcView 3.2

This class will discuss the third interface of ArcGIS, ArcToolbox. We will begin by looking at the differences between using tools and using wizards in ArcToolbox. We will then discuss using the job scheduler. There will be a discussion about processing jobs on a remote server. Finally, we will examine how to create custom tools.

Tuesday, January 29, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Course #G18-003

IBIBLIO UPDATE

This month ibiblio features things French, and for a special treat, gives you a chance to view *Born for Hard Luck*, a 1972 documentary about Arthur "Peg Leg Sam" Jackson, one of the last medicine show performers. A clip from documentary is featured in the new French film, *Amelie*.

Other featured French-related collections include: French Impressionist Painting, French Literature from Project Gutenberg, French Music from the archives of Mutoipia, and Linux in French.

Link to <http://ibiblio.org/> for these and other online collections.

ibiblio is a collaboration of The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the Center for the Public Domain, a philanthropic foundation based in Durham, North Carolina. See <http://centerforthepublicdomain.org/> for more information about the Center.

CTC UPDATE ON NCNI

The next Carolina Technology Consultants (CTC) update will be on NCNI and Internet2, presented by Joel Dunn of Administrative Information Services (AIS).

NCNI is a collaborative effort of Duke, NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill, and MCNC, along with high technology industries such as Cisco Systems, Lucent Technologies, and Nortel Networks, to develop leading edge networking technologies and research. Dunn will discuss the role of UNC-Chapel Hill in this project and the advantages of developing such a network.

This update will take place on Wednesday, January 16 at 3:00 p.m. in 08 Gardner Hall.

The CTC is a voluntary, cooperative effort aimed at professional computer support providers at UNC-Chapel Hill and is backed by the resources of the office of Academic Technology and Networks (ATN). Any permanent EPA/SPA member who provides computer support to a University school, department, or center is eligible to become a full member of the CTC program. For more information about the CTC, go to the CTC website at <http://www.unc.edu/ctc/>, or contact: Elaine Tola, CTC Services Coordinator, Academic Technology & Networks; tel: 962-9434; email: elaine_tola@unc.edu.

DECEMBER 2001 CIT INFOBITS

CIT Infobits is an electronic service of ATN/CIT. Each month the CIT's Information Resources Consultant monitors and selects from a number of information and instructional technology sources that come to her attention and provides brief notes for electronic dissemination to educators. To subscribe link to <http://mail.unc.edu/lists/read/subscribe?name=infobits>

Back issues are available on the Web at <http://www.unc.edu/cit/infobits/index.html>

The latest issue is at <http://www.unc.edu/cit/infobits/bitdec01.html>

Articles in this issue include:

- Technology Can Both Limit and Expand Interaction with Students
- Guidelines for Multimedia Projects
- Updated Multimedia Resource Guide
- Internet Under Siege
- How to Keep E-Learners from E-scaping
- Self-Publishing a Scholarly Monograph

THE TECHNOLOGY SOURCE JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2002 ISSUE

The January/February 2002 issue of *The Technology Source*, a free refereed Web periodical edited by James Morrison, professor emeritus, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Education, is now available online at <http://ts.mivu.org/default.asp?show=issue&id=85>

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.

CITATIONS TIPS ARCHIVE

The ITRC, CBT, and Lyris 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/>

2002 CITATIONS PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

January 25
February 8 & 22
March 8 & 22
April 12 & 26
May 10 & 24
June 7 & 21
July 12 & 26
August 9 & 23
September 13 & 27
October 11 & 25
November 8 & 22
December 6 & 20

CITations welcomes announcements from all UNC-Chapel Hill campus organizations involved in instructional and research technology. To have an announcement considered for publication in *CITations*, send email to Carolyn Kotlas, kotlas@email.unc.edu, or call 962-9287. The deadline for submissions is 11:00 a.m. the day before the publication date.

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