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THE TIBBS TIMES

Your source for campus events, and information designed especially for UNC bioscience PhD students.

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Friday, Nov 13th, 12:00 to 1:00 in MBRB G202 Translational Medicine Lunch and Learn—Preparing for a Translational Research Career Outside of Academia

Dr. Sathya Ganesan, a Research Scientist at Affinergy, a local biotech company in RTP, will talk about her career path that started in a basic science lab in graduate school and has led her to the biotech sector where she is part of a team developing high-tech biocompatible orthopedic implants. Her talk will focus on her transition from academia to industry, and from basic science to translational medicine—what she did to ease the transition and what took her by surprise in the process

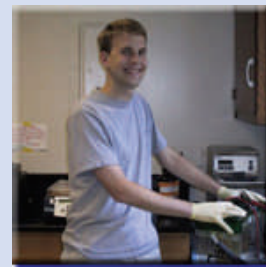
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Tuesday, Nov 17th, 12:00 to 1:00 in NRB 3118 Alumni lunch with Dr. Bill Thelin

Dr. Thelin was a graduate student and postdoc at UNC until 2007 when he took a job as an Associate Scientist with Coca-Cola Company. Now he is the Associate Director of Research at Parion Sciences. Graduate students and postdocs are invited to have lunch with Bill to talk about his career path and learn from his advice.

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An insiders view into the Keystone Symposia – Meetings and Funding Opportunities for grad students, postdocs and early career faculty members.

During this session Dr. Laina King, Director of Diversity in Life Science Programs and Co-Mentor of Fellowship Programs for Key-

stone Symposia, will discuss meeting and funding opportunities available to graduate students, postdocs, and junior faculty through Keystone Symposia (<http://www.keystonesymposia.org/default.cfm>).



The mission of Keystone Symposia is to “serve as a catalyst for the advancement of biomedical and life sciences by connecting scientists within and across disciplines at conferences and workshops held at venues that create an environment conducive to information exchange, generation of new ideas, and acceleration of applications that benefit society”. This non-profit organization hosts over fifty 3-4 day conferences annually and has been connecting meeting participants (~250 per meeting) for over 35 years.

[Click here to register](#)

Thursday, Nov 19th, 3:30 to 5:00 in MacNider 321

TIBBS career panel—Non-tenure track research careers in academia and government

Are you looking for a career at the bench but not sure you want to be a PI or work in industry? Come learn first hand about the advantages of non-tenure track research positions in academia and government from panelists who are in those exact career. Confirmed panelists include:

Dr. Laura Lindsay-Boltz—Assistant Research Professor at UNC

Dr. Mike Miley—Director of UNC Macromolecular Crystallography Facility

Dr. Harriett Kinyamu—Staff Scientist at the NIEHS

Dr. Belen Cadenas—Staff Scientist in the UNC Microbiome Core Facility

Dr. Holly Dressman— Associate Research Professor and Director of Duke Microarray Facility at Duke

Dr. Martin Fischer—Assistant Research Professor at Duke

Graduate students and postdocs are welcome. [Click here to register for this event](#)

Tuesday, Nov 24th at 12:00 in the MBRB Lobby
Thanksgiving Pie Tasting

Come get into the spirit of Thanksgiving by joining your fellow graduate students for a pie tasting event. There will be pecan, apple, pumpkin and other pies to enjoy.

No registration necessary, but please bring your UNC One Card to be served.



The Burroughs Wellcome Fund, an RTP non profit that invests in the careers of young scientists, recently published two professional development booklets that can be downloaded for free from their website.

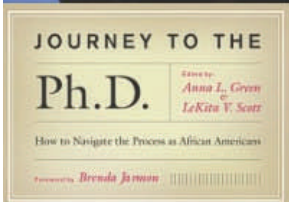
[Communicating Science](#) explains how to structure a different types of talks and has expert tips on how to handle questions, tactfully promote yourself in a talk, and how to conquer your anxiety.

A second publication, [Staffing the Lab](#), answers the question of how to find the best laboratory to work in after you have finished your doctoral program. It also has information for young professors on the staffing the lab from their perspective.

TIBBS Professional Development Library Book Reviews

For a complete list of titles in the TIBBS Lending Library [click here](#). To check out a book contact Eileen Hayter at 843-8291 or by email: ehayter@email.unc.edu

Journey to the Ph.D.: How to Navigate the Process as African Americans by Brenda Jarmon



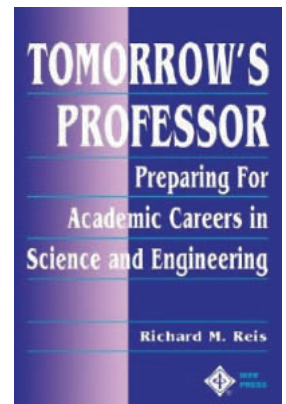
This book, by twenty-four Black scholars who “have been there,” offers a guide to aspiring doctoral students to the formal process and to the personal, emotional and intellectual challenges they are likely to face.

These men and women write candidly about their experiences, the strategies they used to maintain their motivation, make the transition from HBCUs to PWIs, balance family and work, and keep focused on priorities. They discuss how to work effectively with advisors and mentors, make all-important connections with teachers and build professional and personal support networks. They recount how they dealt with tokenism, established credibility, handled racism, maintained their values and culture, and persuaded supervisors to legitimize their research interests.

Do you have a suggestion for a future edition of the TIBBS Times? Send it to pdb@unc.edu

Tomorrow's Professor: Preparing for Careers in Science and Engineering by Richard M. Reis

Tomorrow's Professor is designed to help you prepare for, find, and succeed at academic careers in science and engineering. It features 30 vignettes and more than 50 individual stories that bring to life the principles and strategies outlined in the book. Tailored for today's graduate students, postdocs, and beginning professors.



Where on campus is that???

The last few months' contests have been on the easy side so this month's photo is a little more challenging. If you're one of the first ten PhD students to correctly identify the location of this picture on UNC campus I'll bring you a free candy bar! Email your guesses to pdb@unc.edu.

[Click here for past contest photos and a list of winners](#). If you don't see the answer posted to November's contest it means I haven't gotten 10 correct responses yet.

November 2009 Seminars (Page 1 of 4)

November 2nd

Lung Cancer Translational Meeting (TLC2) Presented by Ben Major, PhD
UNC Chapel Hill. New Regulators of Keap1/Nrf2 Signaling Revealed through Integrative Molecular. Held at 5:00pm in Joseph S. Pagano Conference Room, UNC Lineberger Cancer Center.

November 3rd

"Mass-action equilibrium and non-specific interactions in yeast PPI network" held from 11:00-12:00 in Bioinformatics 1131 as part of the Biochemistry & Biophysics Seminar Series.

Building the blood vessel wall: radial patterning of the developing pulmonary artery Presented by Dr. Daniel Greif from 12:00-1:00 in MBRB G202 as part of the McAllister Heart Institute Series.

Altered B Cell Homeostasis and BAFF in Human Chronic Graft Versus Host Disease Presented by Stefanie Sarantopoulos, MD, PhD from UNC Chapel Hill as part of the Microbiology and Immunology Seminar. Held at 9:30 am in 1131 Bioinformatics.

"Genome Wide Association for Polygenic Traits: Implications for Pharmacology" Presented by George Uhl, M.D. NIH/NIDA/IRP. Held at 4:00pm at 1131 Bioinformatics.

GFP: Lighting Up Life presented by Martin Chalfie Columbia University Biological Sciences. Held at 4:00 pm in Coker 201.

November 4th

Chemical Probes for Transcriptional Regulators Presented by Timothy Wilson, PhD. Wilson is Director of High Throughput Chemistry at GlaxoSmithKline. He leads a multidisciplinary team of researchers who use the nuclear receptors as drug discovery targets. His scientific interests include the application of medicinal and structural chemistry to the study of orphan nuclear receptors. Presented as part of the Medchem Seminar Series. Held at 3:00pm in 2001Kerr Hall.

Phosphatidylinositol Transfer Proteins and the Instructive Regulation of Phosphoinositide Signaling in Eukaryotic Cells Presented by Vytas A. Bankaitis, Professor and Chair, Department of Cell and Developmental Biology, UNC-CH. Held from 12:00 PM in Chapman 125.

November 5th

Prevention and early detection in care quality and treatment outcomes: When is screening a problem? Presented by Paul Godley, MD and Carmen Lewis, MD, MPH from UNC Chapel Hill as part of the UNC Cancer Care Quality Training Program. Held at 4:00pm in 123 Rosenau Hall.

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Modulation of Synaptic Transmission in the Extended Amygdala: Implications for Anxiety and Alcoholism Tom Kash, PhD Assistant Professor, Pharmacology, UNC. 12:30pm in 1131 Bioinformatics.

November 6th

Unique Mechanisms by which Platelets Regulate Thrombin Generation at their Membrane Surfaces Presented by Dr. Paula Tracy from 11:00-12:00 as part of the Thrombosis & Hemostasis Lecture Series.

The Live Cell Kinetics of Transcription presented by James McNally, PhD Director, Fluorescence Imaging Facility, National Cancer Institute at 12:00 in Bondurant G100 as part of the GMB Friday Seminars.

November 9th

“Getting the Buzz and Curing the Blues: What Neurobiology Targets in Treatment of Alcoholism.” Presented by **Markus Heilig, M.D., Ph.D.**, Clinical Director, Division of Intramural Clinical and Biological Research, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Held from 12:30-1:30 in 124 Taylor Hall as part of the Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies.

November 10th

Interactions between viruses and the cellular DNA damage machinery Presented by Matthew Weitzman, PhD from The Salk Institute as part of the Microbiology and Immunology Series. Held at 9:30 in 1131 Bioinformatics.

November 11th

Navigating the Cancer Experience: A Forum for Overcoming Disparities Presented by Dr. Harold P. Freeman as part of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center Special Event. Held at the William and Ida Friday Center, Chapel Hill, NC.

Controlling Cell Motility with Coronins Presented by James Bear, Associate Professor & HHMI Early Career Scientist, Department of Cell and Developmental Biology, UNC-CH. Held at 12:00 PM in Chapman 125.

November 12th

The Future of Quality: The Rapid Learning Model Presented by Amy Abernethy, MD Duke University Health System as part of the UNC Cancer Care Quality Training Program. Held at 4:00pm in 123 Rosenau Hall.

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Enabling Systematic Neuroscience With Novel Optical Neural Control Strategies Presented by Ed Boyden, PhD MIT Media Lab, Benesse Career Development Professor as part of the Cell & Molecular Physiology and the Neuroscience Center from 12:30-1:30 in 1131 Bioinformatics.

Interventions to improve nutritional status of children under two: the need to better understand both "what to do" and "how to do it" Kathryn G. Dewey Professor, Department of Nutrition, Director of Program in International and Community Nutrition. As part of the Center for Pediatric Nutrition Sponsored by Mead Johnson at UNC-CH at 1:30-2:30 BCBS 001 Hooker.

November 13th

From Darwin to Pharmacogenomics: The Emergence of Evolutionary Medicine presented by Jim Evans, MD from 12:00-1:00 as part of the in Bondurant G100 as part of the Jeffrey L. Houpt Lectures in Genome Sciences lecture series.

November 17th

Modulation of neuropilins in tumor biology presented by Dr. Anil Bagri from 12:00-1:00 in MBRB G202 as part of the McAllister Heart Institute lecture series.

Analysis of HIV-1 env protease diversity during acute and chronic infection: implications for vaccine design Presented by Jeffrey Anderson, PhD UNC Chapel Hill as part of the Microbiology and Immunology Seminar. Held at 9:30 am in 1131 Bioinformatics.

November 18th

Histone Acetylation Inhibition, Regulation, and Mimicry Presented by Dr. Philip Cole. Cole is the E.K. Marshall and Thomas H. Maren Professor and director of the Department of Pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. His lab uses chemical approaches to study cell signal transduction hormonal control of circadian rhythm and gene regulation. Part of the Medchem Seminar Series. Held at 3:00pm in 2001 Kerr Hall.

The Physics of Lung Defense: Cilia, Silia and Silly Putty Presented by Richard Superfine, Distinguished Term Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, UNC-CH. Held at 12:00 PM in Chapman 125.

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mRNA Transport, Local Translation and Fragile X Syndrome Presented by Gary Bassell, PhD Associate Professor, Cell Biology, Emory University at 12:30pm in 1131 Bioinformatics.

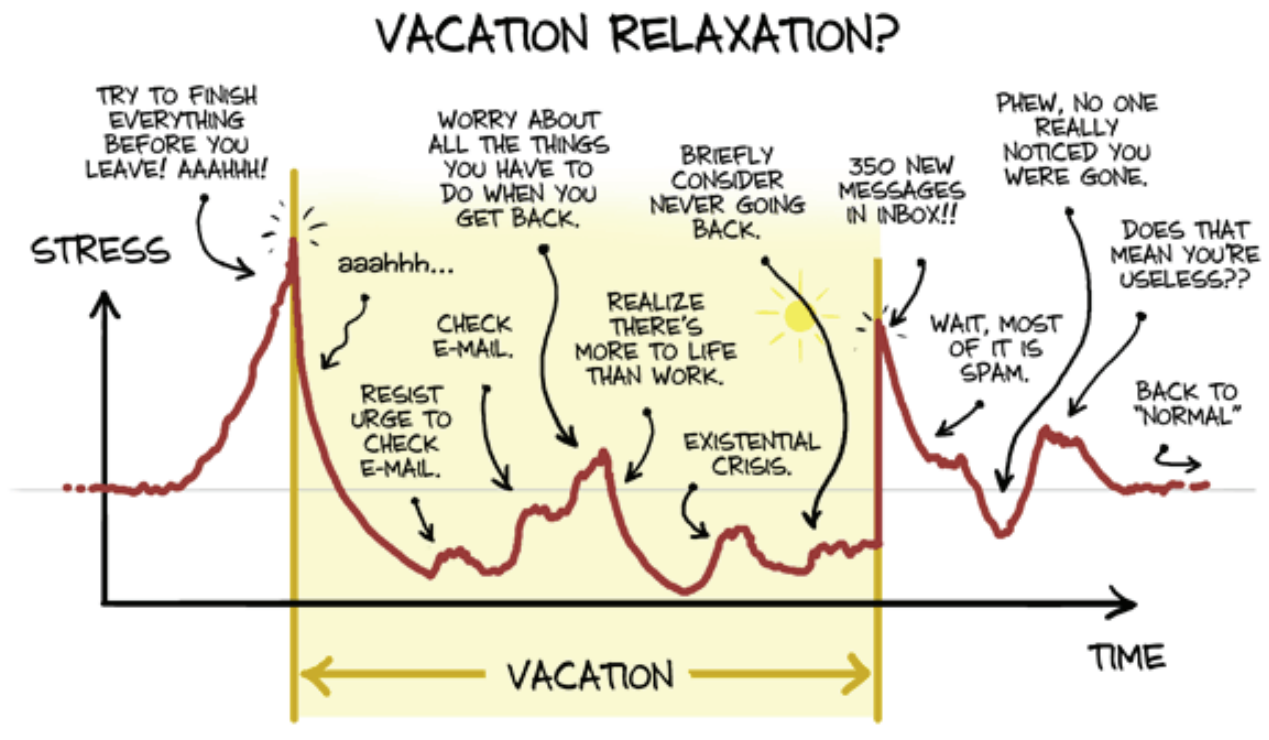
November 20th

Application of taxon concepts in biodiversity informatics Presented by Bob Peet at 12:00 in Coker 215.

November 23rd

Ethanol-Induced Regulation of alpha4 GABA-A Subunits: Potential Involvement of PKC. Presented by Dave Werner, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Fellow, UNC Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies from 12:30-1:30 in 124 Taylor Hall.

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PhD (Piled Higher and Deeper) Comic Strip by Jorge Cham, PhD

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November 3rd

HapMap

This workshop will cover several of the widely used tools that are commonly being used for accessing and analyzing SNP data. This will include an introduction covering some of the basic concepts and background of HapMap and this will be followed by a hands-on guide through the HapMap website, the SNP analysis tool Haploview and the HapMart website. Held from 2:00pm to 4:00pm, HSL – 307 and online. To register: <http://www.hsl.unc.edu/Services/Classes/classregistration.cfm>

November 4th

Aseptic Techniques

The IACUC Aseptic Techniques class is a hands-on wet lab designed to teach students how to maintain a sterile field during survival rodent surgery. This course is mandatory for all Laboratory Animal Coordinators in laboratories performing sterile rodent surgery. All UNC rodent users who will be performing sterile surgeries are encouraged to attend. Alternatively, training and certification may be provided through a certified proficient Laboratory Animal Coordinator. **Prerequisites:** Research Profile, Lab Worker Form, Animal Handler Form, and IACUC/DLAM on-line orientation. Held from 10:00-12:00 in 148 Glaxo. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22112

EndNote

This hands-on workshop will provide an introduction to EndNote, including how to create a library of references and use it to automatically format your bibliography. This session will cover importing references from PubMed as well as entering references manually. We will also review using the "Cite While You Write" feature to add citations to Word documents and produce bibliographies using a variety of styles. Held from 12:00pm to 1:00pm, HSL – 329. To register: <http://www.hsl.unc.edu/Services/Classes/classregistration.cfm>



Ashalla Freeman, Associate Director of Minority Affairs, hands out caramel apples at the TIBBS Halloween social held on October 30th.

Thanks to Ron Jacak for the photo

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November 5th

Teaching Portfolios

Teaching portfolios are becoming increasingly important for marketing one's teaching credentials for new positions and for promotion and tenure in many schools. In this workshop, participants will learn the basic format of a teaching portfolio and develop ideas for their own portfolios whether they are beginning a job search or are under consideration for tenure or promotion in a current position. Held from 12:30-1:45 in the Davis Library Room 219 and from 3:30-4:45 in Carrington Hall room 208. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-6244824e46a6468a8046b24e71969095

Recent Developments in Patent Law There have been several recent developments related to patent law that could hold serious implications for the biomedical industry. Murray Spruill, chair of Alston & Bird's Biotechnology and Pharmaceutical Patent Group, will discuss some of these current and anticipated changes in patent law. He will also discuss how these changes will affect patent strategy and prosecution. Presented by W. Murray Spruill, Ph.D. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Sitterson Hall, Room 014.

November 6th

Professional Reputation Management

Books and articles you've written, presentations you've made, your participation in meetings: these are some of the things professional reputations have been built around in the past. How has the Internet changed your ability to know your own professional reputation and what can you do to identify and manage the information about you that might be harming your reputation? Are there ways you can use positive aspects of the Internet to strengthen your reputation? How can you mitigate negative references to you? How do you find references to yourself to even start the process? How can you help your students start monitoring their own reputations early in their careers?

Jim Porto is director of the Executive Master's Program and executive director of the Community Preparedness and Disaster Management Program in the Gillings School of Global Public Health. His current interests include helping faculty manage their reputations given the wealth of online information that is "out there." Join Jim and your colleagues to learn more. Held from 9:30-11:00 in Dey Hall, Toy Lounge. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-5d03a55f7d104024b21a4721ea0edca7

November 7th

Writing Mixed Methods

This workshop will focus on the application of writing a mixed methods empirical article for a scholarly journal. To this end, we will first review the core characteristics of mixed methods research, the research designs that have emerged, the journals that published mixed methods studies, and the challenges of writing this methodology into a journal article. Following this, we will examine at least two published mixed methods journal articles and analyze the writing strategies used by the authors. These articles will be distributed in advance of the workshop. Finally, we will highlight specific writing procedures for components of a mixed methods study (e.g., writing the purpose statement) and apply the procedures. Participants are encouraged to bring their own mixed methods journal articles or select empirical mixed methods articles from their discipline or field to use during the workshop. Recommended readings to learn more about mixed methods will be also suggested during the workshop. Registration will open on September 7. (Students: \$25; others: \$40). Held from 10:00 - 4:00 in 14 Manning Hall. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22162

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November 9th

Establishing NC Residency for Tuition Purposes Representatives from the Registrar's office will facilitate an information session and field questions about the application process to establish North Carolina residency for tuition purposes. Held from 9:00-10:00 in the Graduate Student Center. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22148

Overcoming Teaching Anxiety

A classroom full of students may seem a little intimidating. Participants in this workshop will explore strategies that may help inexperienced teachers develop in their new roles in the classroom, set the tone for learning from the first day of class, avoid low participation in class discussions, and overcome any fears they may have. Held from 12:00-1:00 in Davis Library Room 219 and 3:00-4:00 in Carrington Hall, Room 208. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-0736d757961b47a59efc7791e25b7f83

November 10th

Photoshop I: Introduction Photoshop is a powerful imaging tool that lets you adjust and enhance images. In this class you will gain a comprehensive understanding of the Photoshop workspace environment and will be able to navigate with confidence into the myriad of menus and dialog boxes. You will also learn about the significance of different file formats, such as GIFs, TIFFs, JPEGs, and PSDs, when working with images for the Web or print. Our expert teachers will take the guess work out of this complex program with tips and techniques to help save you time and frustration. Held from 12:00-1:00 in 67 MacNider Hall. To register: <http://www.med.unc.edu/www/events/photoshop1-copy/view>

Getting Your Article Published: Practical Hints and Tips

This seminar will help you understand the publisher and editor's perspective in what makes the distinction between an accepted or rejected journal article.

Catherine Hammett-Stabler, Editor of Clinical Biochemistry, Dept. of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, UNC, along with Anthony Newman, Publisher, Elsevier, offer practical manuscript advice, will cover a range of topics about the review process, and will be available for your questions. Held from 3:30 – 5:00 in the Graduate Student Center. Held from 3:30-5:00 in the Graduate Student Center. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22229

Student Learning Outcomes: The Basis for Instruction

How do we expect students to be different as a result of taking our courses? How confident are we that our goals, classroom activities, and assignments are closely aligned? Participants will learn how to use learning outcomes as a framework for providing instruction and monitoring the effectiveness of their teaching. Held from 12:30-1:45 in Davis Library, Room 219 and 3:30-4:45 in Carrington Hall, Room 208. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-6bcc80aeffd144a19903f82ca65de8bb

Identifying Funding Sources for Graduate Research and Study

The workshops include: Fundamentals of graduate funding, tips for researching funding opportunities, hands-on instruction in the best use of online funding resources including the COS funding database and customizable alert service. Held from 3:00 to 4:30 in 307 Health Sciences Library. To register: http://research.unc.edu/grantsource/workshops_help.php

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Creating a Dynamic Syllabus

A syllabus is the foundation of a course. A dynamic syllabus provides the structure for learning and serves as a learning tool itself. In this interactive workshop, participants will identify the multiple purposes of a syllabus; examine the design of a student-centered syllabus; and review the processes of reflection, analysis, and selection that result in a common plan and reference for a course. Held from 12:00-1:00 in Davis Library, Room 219 and 3:00-4:00 in the Health Sciences Library, Room 527. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-cc24a1ec75d5400faa23e6488d1993fa

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PhD / Master's Career Fair Sponsors: Duke University, NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, and Wake Forest University. Held from 1:00-4:30 in the Friday Center. To register: http://www.google.com/calendar/event?eid=Nml1ZHJyMzNkMGVyc2Z2Y2hodGl3aDVubmMgdW5jcG9zdGRvY3NAbQ&ctz=America/New_York

Lesson Planning

The process of lesson planning involves more than simply deciding what material to cover in class. In this workshop, we will discuss key elements of designing a lesson plan that will engage and involve your students. Participants are invited to bring a previous, current, or future lesson plan for discussion and analysis. Held from 12:30-1:45 in Davis Library, Room 219 and 3:30-4:45 in Carrington Hall, Room 208. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-d548a6b0316d454c9fa5f9113e05a3a3

RefWorks

What is RefWorks and How Can it Help Me? An introductory hands-on workshop on using RefWorks to store citations downloaded from a variety of sources, and to format citations and bibliographies. Held from 10:00am to 11:00am, HSL – 307. To register: <http://www.hsl.unc.edu/Services/Classes/classregistration.cfm>

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Translational Medicine Lunch and Learn—Preparing for a Translational Research Career Outside of Academia

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Creating Effective Assignments

Assignments can create the opportunity for deep learning when students use the material covered in class to practice the processes of professional engagement in the discipline in a structured context. Students can also benefit from the feedback provided by the teacher and/or their peers when assignments are reviewed. This workshop will cover the basics of assignment development, use and evaluation that result in effective assignments. Held from 12:00-1:00 in the Davis Library, Room 219 and from 3:00-4:00 in McGavran-Greenberg, Room 1305. To register: http://www.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0052-0006-55c694b972e94c7e88b5f9bcaee31269

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Photoshop III: Selections This class will teach you essential principles of not only how to make and modify selections but why they are so important. You'll learn how to use Photoshop's selection tools to manipulate areas of the image without affecting the entire image. You will also learn how to apply these selections to layers for greater flexibility in editing the image. Understanding the use of selection tools is essential to editing images in Photoshop. Held from 12:00-1:00 in 67 MacNider Hall. To register: <http://www.med.unc.edu/www/events/photoshop3/view>

Mouse Handling and Techniques

The IACUC Mouse Handling and Techniques class is a hands-on wet lab designed to teach students basic techniques in mouse handling. Techniques taught include restraint, simple injections, bleeding techniques, anesthesia and euthanasia. This course is mandatory for all Laboratory Animal Coordinators in laboratories working with live mice. All UNC mouse handlers are welcome to attend. Alternatively, training and certification may be provided through a certified proficient Laboratory Animal Coordinator. **Prerequisites:** Research Profile, Lab Worker Form, Animal Handler Form, and IACUC/DLAM on-line orientation (http://cfx3.research.unc.edu/iacuc_reg/). Held from 10:00-12:00 in 148 Glaxo. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22110

A few of the fun-loving grad students who came to the TIBBS Halloween Party in costume.



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CV and Cover Letter Writing Workshop Learn how to write and sell yourself effectively through a cover letter and your CV for any type of position. Job application tips will also be discussed. Bring your own CV for review and critique. Held from 9:00-10:30 in the Graduate Student Center. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22194

3rd Annual UNC Cancer Nanotechnology Symposium UNC Friday Center for Continuing Education <http://cancer.unc.edu/ccne/symposium/ccne2008schedule.pdf>

November 19th

TIBBS career panel—Non-tenure track research careers in academia and government

Are you looking for a career at the bench but not sure you want to be a PI or work in industry? Come learn first hand about the advantages of non-tenure track research positions in academia and government from panelists who are in those exact career. Confirmed panelists include:

Dr. Laura Lindsay-Boltz—Assistant Research Professor at UNC

Dr. Mike Miley—Director of UNC Macromolecular Crystallography Facility

Dr. Harriett Kinyamu—Staff Scientist at the NIEHS

Dr. Belen Cadenas—Staff Scientist in the UNC Microbiome Core Facility

Dr. Holly Dressman—Associate Research Professor and Director of Duke Microarray Facility at Duke

Dr. Martin Fischer—Assistant Research Professor at Duke

Graduate students and postdocs are welcome. Held from 3:30 to 5:00 in MacNider 321. [Click here to register for this event](#)

Photoshop IV: Masks In this class you will learn the advanced skill of masking. Using layer masks you can nondestructively conceal parts of an image or an adjustment made to an image. With masks you can also isolate and manipulate specific parts of an image. Masks are convenient in that they can be edited repeatedly without permanently affecting the underlying image. Masks are a key component to creating photo collages. Held from 12:00-1:00 in 67 MacNider. To register: <http://www.med.unc.edu/www/events/photoshop4/view>

Establishing NC Residency for Tuition Purposes Representatives from the Registrar's office will facilitate an information session and field questions about the application process to establish North Carolina residency for tuition purposes. Held from 2:00-3:00 in the Graduate Student Center. To register: http://cfx.research.unc.edu/res_classreg/browse_single.cfm?New=1&event_id=22149

November 20th

PowerPoint: Tips & Techniques You know the basics of creating a PowerPoint presentation, but now you'd like to take your presentations to a new level. In this workshop you'll learn more advanced techniques to enhance your PowerPoint presentations. Topics covered include drawing tools, slide animations, headers and footers, slide masters, automated presentations, and more. Class time will also be devoted to answering your specific questions. After attending this workshop, you'll no longer have to ask yourself-"How did they get their presentation to do that?" Held from 12:00-1:00 in 67 MacNider Hall. To register: <http://www.med.unc.edu/www/events/ppt/view>

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November 23rd

Transitioning to Microsoft Office 2007 Microsoft's Office suite just got an upgrade. In this workshop we'll learn how to navigate the Office 2007 workspace in Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. We'll explore features such as the ribbon, tabs, and context-sensitivity. Topics covered include saving in old .doc/.xls/.ppt formats; inserting pictures in Word; creating tables in Excel; and creating basic PowerPoint presentations. Class time will also be devoted to answering your specific questions. This class will end the desperate hunt for your favorite buttons! Held from 12:00-1:00 in 67 MacNider Hall. To register: http://www.med.unc.edu/www/events/copy_of_office2007/view

November 24th

TIBBS Monthly Social - Thanksgiving Pie Tasting

Come get into the spirit of Thanksgiving by joining your fellow graduate students for a pie tasting event. There will be pecan, apple, pumpkin and other pies to enjoy. Event starts at 12:00 in the MBRB Lobby. No registration necessary, but please bring your UNC One Card to be served.

Photoshop V: Creating Web Graphics In the final installment of our Photoshop classes, you will learn to create images for use on the Web. This course will familiarize you with concepts and techniques required to optimize images for display on the internet. You will also learn about several graphic formats that are appropriate for Web images, and how to choose the best one for output. Held from 12:00-1:00 in 67 MacNider Hall. To register: <http://www.med.unc.edu/www/events/photoshop5/view>

Happy Thanksgiving Everyone!!

