Would you prefer to download a PDF version of this newsletter (or previous newsletters)?
Go Here: http://biology.pitt.edu/undergraduate/advising-and-support/newsletters-arc

OVERVIEW (See below for details)

ADVISING
1. Pre-enrollment Appointments
2. Course withdraw deadline - March 7
3. Graduating in August?

STUDY RESOURCES
4. Time Management Workshop - Feb 25
5. Overcoming Procrastination Workshop - March 19
6. Stressed out? Relaxation audios

CHECK IT OUT
7. Lecture “Outside Pressure: NGOs as Climate Change Stakeholders” - Feb 27
8. How the Peace Corps Can Help You Achieve Your Career Goals - Feb 26
9. Info Session: Commonwealth Medical College - Feb 26, 5pm, Langley A219B
10. Info Session: “professionalism and physician behavior” - March 6, 1pm, Langley A219B

$$$
12. Health Sciences Summer Research Fellowship - application due March 7

CLUB MEETINGS
Ecology Club
Biology Club
Tri-Beta
Optometry Club
Pitt Outdoors Club
Pre-Vet Club
Birding & Ornithology Club
POMS

*** DETAILS *** DETAILS *** DETAILS ***

1. Pre-enrollment Advising Meetings

Our appointment sheets are filling up, stop in to A258 Langley & sign up for your advising meeting for Fall classes!

Fall enrollment begins March 24th.

PLEASE! Be mindful when selecting a time, to prevent having to scratch out your name later.

BRING YOUR BLUE ADVISING FOLDER TO YOUR MEETING.

2. W Grades: March 7 is the deadline for students to withdraw from an undergraduate course in the Dietrich School without penalty or credit

3. Graduating in August?
Go fill out your application for graduation in 140 Thackeray by March 21.
It is easy and free!

4. Time Management Workshop - Feb 25, 6pm, ARC
Presenter: Anita Persaud, DEd, Director, Academic Resource Center

5. Overcoming Procrastination - March 19, 6pm, ARC
Presenter: Mike Chirdon-Jones, MEd, Academic Specialist, Academic Resource Center

6. Stressed out? Relaxation audios
Check out these 5, 10, and 15 minute audio downloads for relaxation.
http://www.studentaffairs.pitt.edu/ccaudiodownloads

7. Lecture “Outside Pressure: NGOs as Climate Change Stakeholders” - Feb 27, 4pm, O’Hara Student Center
Daniel Lashof, from the Natural Resource Defence Council, will outline how representatives of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) are involved in UN and international negotiations. He will illuminate the range of views among civil-society groups on the climate negotiations, how civil-society activists advocate for change within the UN, and what possibilities and limitations citizens face when trying to shape global environmental politics.
Speaker bios, relevant readings and more about the sessions are available at the series website
http://www.ucis.pitt.edu/global/dialogs/climate-change-talks

8. How the Peace Corps Can Help You Achieve Your Career Goals - Feb 26, 7pm, 3911 Posvar
A panel with returned Peace Corps volunteers on their experiences in the Peace Corps and how it helped them to achieve their short and long term career goals.
More info: pitt.peacecorps@gmail.com
Sponsored by: Graduate School of Public & International Affairs; School of Social Work

9. Info Session: Commonwealth Medical College - Feb 26, 5pm, Langley A219B
Jillian Golaszewski from Commonwealth Medical College will deliver a short presentation and then be available to take questions.

10. Info Session: “professionalism and physician behavior” - March 6, 1pm, Langley A219B
Dr. Barry Silverman, Emory School of Medicine will present on “professionalism and physician behavior.” Students applying to the preprofessional health committee this cycle will find this information very helpful as they prepare for interviews.

The job opportunity, “Emergency Physician Scribe,” provides scribe assistants to the physician to perform all of their non-patient care tasks. These include documentation, patient tracking, discharge organization, and much more. We are looking for extremely motivated, sharp, and adaptable students who perform well in a fast-paced
and high-energy environment. Because he/she will work one-on-one with a board certified emergency physician for the entirety of his/her shift, he/she will become intimately familiar with Emergency Medicine. It is extremely exciting work; he/she will see everything from CPR, to heart attacks, to strokes, to rapid sequence intubation, to chest tube placement and much more. Positions at Westmoreland Regional Hospital, Latrobe Area Hospital, and Frick Hospital.

More info: [http://www.scribeamerica.com](http://www.scribeamerica.com);
Jennifer Alman, (412) 337-7343

12. Health Sciences Summer Research Fellowship - application due March 7

The Honors College - Health Sciences (HCHS) Summer Research Fellowship Program is a new program intended for full-time Pitt undergraduate students on the Oakland campus who are planning to pursue a career in one of the health-related fields. HCHS Fellowship recipients will receive a stipend for the summer term (mid-May through mid-August) to enable full-time dedication to an independent research project under the mentorship of individual faculty members in any of the University of Pittsburgh Schools of the Health Sciences.

During this inaugural year, some of the HCHS Fellows will be selected from among the applicants to the University Honors College Brackenridge Summer Research Fellowship Program who meet the above criteria and indicate an interest in being considered for this new program. Applicants to the HCHS Program must complete the application forms required by either of these two programs, indicating on the form interest in the HCHS Fellowship Program.

Fellows will be selected on the basis of their academic record, the originality and promise of their proposed research project in any discipline of the health sciences, the strength of the endorsement expressed in the letter of recommendation from the faculty mentor, and their willingness to participate in a community of scholars who cross disciplinary boundaries to create innovative solutions to problems of human health and disease. **Students must have identified a faculty mentor and a project prior to applying.** Faculty with ongoing research within the six schools of the Health Sciences (Dental Medicine, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health, and Health and Rehabilitation Sciences) may be found at [http://www.health.pitt.edu/](http://www.health.pitt.edu/).

Questions?
Dr. Joan M. Lakoski (jml27@pitt.edu or 412-648-8486)
Dr. Edward Stricker (edstrick@pitt.edu or 412-624-6880)

---

**ECOLOGY CLUB** - Alternate Thursdays, 6pm, Langly A219B
3/6, 3/20, 4/3, 4/17
[pittecologyclub@gmail.com](mailto:pittecologyclub@gmail.com)

**BIOLOGY CLUB** - Alternate Tuesdays, 8:00pm, Langley A224
3/4, 4/1, 4/15

**TRI-BETA** - Alternate Tuesdays, 8:00pm, Langley A224
3/4, 3/18, 4/1, 4/15
[www.facebook.com/groups/tribetapitt](http://www.facebook.com/groups/tribetapitt)

**OPTOMETRY CLUB** - Sundays, WPU
[pittoptclub@gmail.com](mailto:pittoptclub@gmail.com)

**PITT OUTDOORS CLUB** - Tuesdays, 9:00pm, WPU porch

**PRE-VET CLUB** - Alternate Mondays, 8:00pm, Langley A219B
pittprevet@gmail.com

=================================

**BIRDING & ORNITHOLOGY CLUB**

PittBirlingClub@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/groups/302359673107538

=================================

**POMS - Fridays, 5:30pm, WPU 837**

Premedical Organization for Minority Students
www.poms.us

=================================

**Until next week,**

Christine Berliner  412-624-4819  christin@pitt.edu
Ellen Kelsey  412-624-0421  KelseyE@pitt.edu

Advisors, Biological Sciences
A258 Langley Hall
University of Pittsburgh


=================================

Lecture “Making a Difference in Climate Change Discourse: The UN and/or Popular Movements” - Mar 27, 4pm, O’Hara Student Center

Robert C. Orr, Assistant Secretary-General for Strategic Planning at the United Nations, and Ambassador Kamal. What are the prospects for achieving an agreement on climate change that can adequately address the reality of global warming? And can the UN help states manage the large-scale changes that scientists say are needed to mitigate, if not prevent, catastrophic climate change? Dr. Orr, a high-level official in the UN Secretariat, will show how the Secretary-General’s office seeks to bring countries towards agreements around divisive global problems, what resources they can bring to the table, and what constraints they face when dealing with the variety of actors in the UN system. Ambassador Kamal will offer his views about the causes of climate change and its importance in relation to other pressing global issues. After the video-conferencing part of the discussion is over, there will be time for the audience to debrief and debate the views expressed during the session.

Speaker bios, relevant readings and more about the sessions are available at the series website [http://www.ucis.pitt.edu/global/dialogs/climate-change-talks](http://www.ucis.pitt.edu/global/dialogs/climate-change-talks)

=================================

=================================

=================================