

## 2004 Winter Faculty Development Conference Schedule

Monday, December 13, 2004	
Time	Sessions
8:30-9:00	Registration Faculty Center, CL1-207
9:00-9:30	<b>Introduction and Orientation CL1-319</b> <i>Alison Morrison-Shetlar, Director, Faculty Center for Teaching &amp; Learning</i> <b>Comments on the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning</b> <i>Tace Crouse and Kevin Yee, Faculty Center for Teaching &amp; Learning</i>
9:30-9:45	Break
9:45-11:00	Session #1 <b>A. Classroom Assessment CL1-103</b> <i>Tace Crouse, Faculty Center for Teaching &amp; Learning</i> From goals and objectives to assessment and improvement, this discussion will focus on an integrated assessment system that addresses individual student performance, classroom effectiveness, appropriate uses of various classroom assessment tools and how to use results of their implementation to improve learning. (Introduction to rubrics included. See Tue at 9:45 for Rubrics, Intermediate Level) <b>B. Designing Your Own Surveys CL1-109</b> <i>Bernadette Jungblut, College of Arts and Sciences (Faculty Center Fellow 2004-2006)</i> Develop survey instruments for both SoTL and non-SoTL research. <b>C. Meet a Virtual Librarian CL1-117</b> <i>Donna Goda, Library</i> We pick up where Google leaves off. 24/7 library help for your students, including streaming instructional videos, link-able to any course. <b>D. Putting Your Content into WebCT CL1-101</b> <i>Colette Hutton &amp; Debbie Kirkley, Course Development and Web Services</i> Learn strategies for putting content into a WebCT account and how to use the HTML editor.
11:00-11:15	Break
11:15-12:30	Session #2 <b>A. Program Assessment CL1-103</b> <i>Paula Krist, Operational Excellence and Assessment Support, Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning</i> This workshop will outline a fully integrated approach to institutional effectiveness that focuses on the importance of individual course content. Bring your program Student Learning Outcomes to begin the process of mapping these to courses and experiential learning opportunities. <b>B. Collaboration in an Online Environment CL1-101</b> <i>Sue Bauer &amp; Bill Phillips, Course Development and Web Services</i> How do you create collaboration in an online environment and what tools are available? <b>C. Contexts for Questions: The Effective Use of PBL CL1-117</b> <i>Eric Main, Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning</i> All research, perhaps all learning, begins with inquiry and discovery. An effective curriculum would, therefore, be organized around "driving" questions, the kind that engage and open students to learning. In this session we will compare and contrast different employments of questions: Who asks them? Under what conditions? What makes a good question? And what do students need before asking, and answering, the questions that can lead to solving problems? <b>D. Service Learning-Nuts and Bolts CL1-113</b> <i>Mary Ann Eastep, College of Arts and Sciences</i> "What's the buzz about service-learning?! Have you thought about transforming one of your existing courses to a service-learning format? Come and hear what service-learning is all about and how it might fit with your current curriculum."
12:30-4:00	<b>Lunch &amp; Mentored Team Sessions</b> Service Learning: CL1- 113 Graduate Advisors: CL1-303 Theater: CL1-320 Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education: CL1-309 GEP Team: CL1-301 Other Teams: CL1- 103, 105, 107, 109, 112, 117, 119, 120, 122
4:00-4:30	<b>Issue: What Support Do You Need to Complete Your Project? CL1-319</b> <b>All participants are requested to attend summary sessions</b>



