

THIS WEEK IN THE TEACHING CENTER

Monday, October 31st to Friday, November 4th, 2011

Tuesday, November 1st

3:30-5:00

Reading and Study Skills

— the third workshop in the “Conversations in Developmental English: Developing Beyond Developmental” series, a Faculty Learning Certificate series

How can we get our students to do the assigned reading and come to class prepared to discuss the text? How can we encourage our students to actually study for the test in a way that adequately prepares them to do well? David Willingham, author of **Why Children Don't Like School**, argues that teaching content really means teaching reading. What does Willingham mean when he says this? Come to this roundtable discussion about reading and study skills in the content areas to find out! Share your thoughts, strategies and ideas about contextualized reading and study skills. Gather some new ideas! Faculty from all disciplines are encouraged to come!

Contact: Maddy Marcotte-Rolston at mmarcotte@ccp.edu

Wednesday, November 2nd

Completed
online via
Webstudy

What are the legal and ethical issues involved in teaching online?

— the sixth workshop in the “Introduction to Teaching Online Course”, a Faculty Learning Certificate series

This session will remind (or educate) you about issues such as copyright and ADA compliance for students with disabilities.

Contact: Fran Lukacik or Melissa St. Pierre at teachingcenter@ccp.edu

3:00-4:30

High Impact Practices Faculty Learning Community
(this group will meet in the Library Conference room)

Contact: Maddy Marcotte-Rolston at mmarcotte@ccp.edu or Sandy Harrill at sharrill@ccp.edu

Thursday, November 3rd

2:00-3:20

The Women Writers of Bangladesh

— the third session of the Faculty Research and Travel Series

Bangladesh, which means “land of the Bangla language”, became a nation in 1971 after a powerful language movement, fueled, ironically, by colonial British romantic literature that stimulated sentimental notions about the country’s past values of duty, virtue and the extended family. Faith Watson will show how contemporary Bangladesh women writers use English and Bangla to dispel these myths, and she will demonstrate some of the contradictions evident in the English and Bangla signage throughout Dhaka.

Hours: M, T, W, R : 10 am to 4:30 pm

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