

CTLT's Spring Semester 2006 Teaching Tip for March 22

Our Center for Teaching, Learning, and Technology finds itself in very good company if you look around the nation and the world for teaching and learning centers. You can certainly exponentially increase your resources if you take advantage of the center sites at other institutions. We suggest that you visit the centers profiled below.

The Center for Teaching and Learning, Stanford University

Two valuable resources at Stanford's Center are "Speaking of Teaching," their newsletter, <http://ctl.stanford.edu/Newsletter/> and the Tomorrow's Professor Mailing List, <http://ctl.stanford.edu/Tomprof/index.shtml>. Issues of the newsletter, covering topics from active learning to juggling research and teaching, are available for download. The Tomorrow's Professor listserv is hosted by Stanford and maintained by Dr. Richard M. Reis. Visiting the site allows you to subscribe to the mailing list or read the previous posts.

The Centre for University Teaching, University of Ottawa

<http://www.uottawa.ca/services/tlss/cut/index.htm>

Traveling to Ottawa for workshops may not be an option, but finding this centre's newsletter (Teaching Options) issues online is a valuable resource. The Centre offers an "Online Resources" left navigational link that has articles about problem-based learning, motivating students, and teaching in the digital age. The Centre also supports a Community of Women Scholars.

University of Technology Sidney

<http://www.iml.uts.edu.au/learn/teach/resources/tm/index.html>

Through the Institute for Interactive Media and Learning, the University of Technology Sidney has its faculty handbook, *Teaching Matters*, online. Granted, some of the handbook information is geared to the Australian setting, but this is an excellent resource for new faculty and teaching assistants. Practical information about lecture preparation and class management is combined with definitions of good teaching and resources to learn about assessment.