

The Office for Teaching and Learning presents...

Teaching the Wired Generation

William Crossland is an associate professor in the Anatomy & Cell Biology department. He specializes in the formation and maintenance of neuronal connections in the visual system. He is a 2008 recipient of the WSU President's Award for Excellence in Teaching, as well as the Lamp Award, which is awarded by students, for teaching, and has received numerous teaching awards from his college.



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12:00 – 1:30 pm

144 Purdy/Kresge Library
(Simons Room)

Picture a staff of instructors never trained formally in education (sometimes new to the subject matter they teach) attempting to teach a required class to a large group of very bright but unenthusiastic students. Is this the plot for new disaster movie? No, just another day teaching histology to medical students.

Setting the issue of faculty mentoring in teaching aside, Professor William Crossland (Bill) will describe his approach to teaching histology (microscopic anatomy), which uses the students' own experience with and fondness for electronic devices to facilitate learning, video streaming of lectures, and an assortment of electronic resources for learning, review and self-assessment. Bill will also address his school's use of lecture video streaming, a favorite learning tool of the student although a mixed blessing for the faculty.

Bring your lunch to this brown bag session and spend some time with your colleagues discussing the various ways you might utilize technology to tap into the interests of your students.

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