Curriculum & Pedagogy in Intermediate/Senior Health & Physical Education 5220
Monday & Wednesday at 8:30 am
Gymnasium

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Course Description:
An examination and application of instructional theories, teaching strategies and evaluation techniques for secondary school physical and health education. Approaches to curriculum development and the evaluation of resource materials will be examined. Student motivation and diversity, and classroom management also will be addressed.

Learning Outcomes:

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<th>Course Activity</th>
<th>Knowledge Outcome</th>
<th>Performance Outcome</th>
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<td>During the course, students will:</td>
<td>so that at the end of the course they will know and understand</td>
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| 1) develop an understanding of the activity-based PHE curriculum | - the importance of learning basic physical skills  
- that physical activity is an active learning experience  
- that physical activity can include fun as well as learning and reinforcing skills | - plan interesting and fun physical literacy lessons  
- plan student-centered physical and health activities as demonstrated by Assignment #1 Direct & Inquiry Teaching Lessons |
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<td>2) prepare activity-based physical education units as</td>
<td>- how to prepare units that work from a basic knowledge skill to a level of higher learning in an activity based environment</td>
<td>- implement those lessons and units as demonstrated in Assignment #3 Unit Planning in a safe, well managed environment</td>
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<td>3) design a number of life style PE units</td>
<td>- the importance of lifelong learning based in active participation</td>
<td>- share with students lifelong activity skills as demonstrated in Assignment #4 Plan an Event</td>
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| 4) prepare health units that address the needs of adolescents and meet curriculum expectations | - the importance of knowledge in health topics  
- the step by step components of an unit | - deliver age appropriate health lessons so that students can make knowledgeable decisions as demonstrated in Assignment #2 Health Fair |

**Course Content:**

The content of secondary school physical and health education will be explored through the various pedagogical demands found in a curriculum that includes health, fitness, games, gymnastics, and dance activities suitable for a wide range of learning capabilities. Cultural conceptions of the physical health activity experiences of young people will be examined through readings, videos, and discussions. Various assessment and evaluative techniques will be introduced. You are encouraged to use class readings, newspaper articles, professional literature, your own writing, recollections of school experiences, class discussions, and school based teaching activities as you explore what it means to teach physical and health education in Ontario schools.

**Course Materials:**

**Suggested textbook:**

**Provided online only:**
Ontario Ministry of Education Curriculum Documents for grades 7 – 12 Physical and Health Education
Assignments and Other Course Requirements:

TERM ONE: SEPTEMBER-DECEMBER 2017

Participation:  Consistent attendance, on time, appropriate dress and participation in activity, responsible group and individual contributions
DUE: On-going  20% (Term 1 & 2)

Assignment#1: Reflection on Direct & Inquiry Teaching
Due: Monday Oct 16, 2017  10%

Reading #1: Stones in the Sneaker, Chapter One
Discussion prior to practicum  Participation (as indicated above)

TERM TWO: JANUARY-MARCH 2017

Assignment #2: Health Assignment
DUE: Monday January 15, 2018  25%

Assignment #3: Unit Plan and Presentation
DUE: Wednesday Feb 1, 2017  20%

Assignment #4: Planning an Event
DUE: Monday Feb 27, 2017  25%

TOTAL = 100%

Policy Statements:

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NOTE: Do NOT leave any valuables in the change room.
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LEARNING SKILLS SUPPORT: Student Development Centre (http://www.sdc.uwo.ca/)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Student Development Centre (http://www.sdc.uwo.ca/)

ABORIGINAL STUDENTS: Student Development Centre (http://www.sdc.uwo.ca/)

STUDENTS with DISABILITIES: Student Development Centre (http://www.sdc.uwo.ca/)

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B.Ed. PROGRAM ISSUES: zuber@uwo.ca, Teacher Education Office, room 1131

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