ADPS120300  Psychology of Health and Healing
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Course Description:

Today’s health care increasingly interfaces with an emerging trend in alternative/complementary/integrative approaches to health and healing. As the role of mind-body interaction is studied and the impact of mind, awareness, consciousness and intention is better understood, we discover more options for health, healing and recovery. Students will explore the concepts and research underlying integrative medicine: mind-body influences; traditional and ethno medicine; diet and nutrition; structural, energetic therapies and bio-electromagnetic applications. Focus on skills to evaluate research supportive and challenging to these concepts.

Course Objectives

1. Students will be able to describe a the array of complementary/integrative/behavioral health interventions identified by National Institute of Health Institute of Complementary and Integrative Medicine
2. Students will identify and explore issues in contemporary health and
specifically the mindbody relationship
3. Students will explore paradigms of thinking, both personal and theoretical models, and how these paradigms impact our understanding of ourselves and our health choices
4. Students will develop skills in reading and evaluating research especially as it pertains to integrative medicine
5. The student will demonstrate competency in identifying the impact of culture, gender, socioeconomic status and age on health choices
6. The student will demonstrate awareness of ethical standards relating to health and medicine

Grading
1. Class participation 20% of grade which means participation in both small facilitation and large group class discussions and handing in Talking Points night of class-not after class. Since this is 20% of grade active discussion in both large and small class discussions on a regular basis is Required for receiving an A.
2. Talking points each week 20% MUST be handed in during class late submissions not accepted
3. Review 3 books: The Physician, Grace and Grit and The Red Bandanna 10% each Late submissions not accepted.
4. Midterm 10%
5. Final 10%
6. Blog once each week answering question and responding to comments by other students 10% of grade bluefindogs.blogspot.com Dr B's Blog 2017

WCAS Grading System
The undergraduate grading system consists of twelve categories: A (4.00), A- (3.67), excellent; B+ (3.33), B (3.00), B- (2.67), good; C+ (2.33), C (2.00), C- (1.67), satisfactory; D+ (1.33), D (1.00), D- (.67), passing but unsatisfactory; F (.00), failure; I (.00), incomplete; F (.00), course dropped without notifying office; W (.00), official withdrawal from course. The graduate grading system is A (4.00), A- (3.67), Excellent; B+ (3.33), B (3.00), good; B- (2.67) and C (2.00), passing but not for degree credit; F (.00), failure.

Grade Reports. All students are required to log into the web through Agora to access their semester grades. Students must utilize their BC username and password to log on. If your username or password is not known, the Student Learning and Support Center in the O’Neill Library Computer Center will issue a new one. The SLSC requires a valid picture ID (a BC ID, driver’s license or passport) to obtain your password.
Required Texts
1. The Physician Noah Gordon, Simon and Schuster 1986 pb available Amazon
2. Grace and Grit, Ken Wilbur PhD, Shambala 2012 pb available Amazon
3. The Red Bandanna, Tom Rinaldi- will be purchased and distributed by Woods College

Texts Suggested:
1. Healing the Soul, David Lilley, 2015
2. Healing the Split, M Nelson MD 2010

Important Policies
http://www.bc.edu/content/bc/schools/advstudies/guide/academicinteg.html

Written Work
Graduate and undergraduate students are expected to prepare professional, polished written work. Written materials must be typed in the format required by your instructor. Strive for a thorough, yet concise style. Cite literature appropriately, using APA, MLA, CLA format per instructors decision. Develop your thoughts fully, clearly, logically and specifically. Proofread all materials to ensure the use of proper grammar, punctuation, and spelling. You are encouraged to make use of campus resources for refining writing skills as needed [http://www.bc.edu/libraries/help/tutoring.html].

Scholarship and Academic Integrity
It is expected that students will produce original work and cite references appropriately. Failure to reference properly is plagiarism. Scholastic dishonesty includes, but is not necessarily limited to, plagiarism, fabrication, facilitating academic dishonesty, cheating on examinations or assignments, and submitting the same paper or substantially similar papers to meet the requirements of more than one course without seeking permission of all instructors concerned. Scholastic misconduct may also involve, but is not necessarily limited to, acts that violate the rights of other students, such as depriving another student of course materials or interfering with another student’s work.

Request for Accommodation
Classroom accommodations will be provided for qualified students with documented disabilities. Students are invited to contact the Connors Family Learning Center office about accommodations for this course. Telephone appointments are available to students as needed. Appointments can be made by calling, 617-552-8903. You may also make an appointment in person. For further information, you can locate the disability resources on the web at http://www.bc.edu/content/bc/libraries/help/tutoring/specialservices.html.
**Attendance**

Class attendance is an important component of learning. **Students are expected to attend all classes and to arrive by the beginning of and remain for the entire class period.** When an occasion occurs that prevents a student from attending class, it is the student’s obligation to inform the instructor of the conflict before the class meets. The student is still expected to meet all assignment deadlines. If a student knows that he or she will be absent on a particular day, the student is responsible for seeing the instructor beforehand to obtain the assignments for that day. If a student misses a class, he or she is responsible for making up the work by obtaining a classmate's notes and handouts and turning in any assignments due. Furthermore, many instructors give points for participation in class. If you miss class, you cannot make up participation points associated with that class. Types of absences that are not typically excused include weddings, showers, vacations, birthday parties, graduations, etc. Additional assignments, penalties and correctives are at the discretion of the instructor. If circumstances necessitate excessive absence from class, the student should consider withdrawing from the class. In all cases, students are expected to accept the decision of the instructor regarding attendance policies specific to the class.

There may be circumstances that necessitate a departure from this policy. Feel free to contact the WCAS at 617-552-3900 for consultation.

**Course Assignments**

1. **Blog assignment**: Students are required to sign into blog and respond weekly to questions posted which will be discussed as part of required class work. For Blog you need to set up a google account (not the BC account)—just go to google and create an account (free) with a new name and password to use just for this. You can then access blog (Dr B’s Blog Fall 2017) using bluefindogs.blogspot.com. Respond to either question posted or classmates or teacher responses. All responses should be completed by Monday at 5 pm in preparation for class Tues evening.

2. A one hour podcast/video and/or several readings will be assigned each week. Check Campus under modules for each week assignment.


It is expected that 8-10 hours per week of your study time out will be spent on out of class assignments and exercises.

**Other Assignments**: Please be sure to check Canvass (assignments in Modules) each week for assignments for the class. (bc.edu/LMS) and use your BC username and password.
1. Talking Points that is 3-5 points or questions from readings assigned for class discussion must be written, and submitted at the end of class the night they are due. These together with active participation in both small group and entire class discussions are worth 20% of your grade and Talking Points MUST be submitted the night due in class. No credit for Late submissions. If you have any difficulty accessing Canvass please let me know immediately and we will make alternate arrangements. At beginning of each class, several students will be assigned to facilitate a small group on the readings for that week.


3. Report on The Red Bandanna due 10/31-write essay answering specific questions-no late submissions

4. Report on Grace and Grit due 11/28. No late submissions. 2 page paper-brief summary with your thoughts about the various approaches used and your thoughts about the author’s journey and healing as it relates to someone who is dying.

5. A chapter of The Power of Meaning will be assigned each week—talking points on chapter due night of class

6. Mid Term and Finals

7. Blog entry 1x a week before Mon 5 PM

**Deadlines**
Assignments are due at the beginning of the class period on the specified dates. Assignments are due then to facilitate preparation for class discussion and participation. Late assignments will be graded accordingly.

My expectation is that we will have a productive and enjoyable class experience together.

**SCHEDULE:**

8/28 Introduction: What is Health/Mental Health
The MindBody
Overview of Class
Alternative/Complementary/Integrative Approaches to Health
Introduction to Meditation
Personal Goals for this course

9/5 Brain Structure-MindBody Experience   Meditation as a Health Intervention. Reading research. NIH-NCCIH
1. Readings from Canvas—talking points due for tonight.

9/12 Neurotransmitters: Mental Health How Therapy Works-Why talking Heals
1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight.

9/19 Addiction: Body Chemistry and Nutrition: Amino Acids
   Guest Speaker: Richard Kania MLADC, LADC-1
   Imagery and Hypnosis Guest Speaker: Addie Kania Cht
1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight

9/26 Cell Salts Nutritional Impact on Mind and Body
   Guest Speaker Tanya Renner MA, RsHom (NA), CCH
1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight.
2. The Physician-report due tonight

10/3 Homeopathy
   Guest Speaker: Burke Lenihan RN CCH
1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight.

10/10 No Tues Class  Monday Class instead-by designation of school calendar

10/17 Acupuncture Guest Speaker Scott Cedeno LcAc
1. Readings from Canvas-talking points

10/24 Energy Work: Reiki
   Guest Speaker Steve Ridini PhD
1. Readings from Canvas-talking points for tonight

10/31 Mid Term Exam  Support Groups

11/7 Prevention-Wellness-Vaccinations Pro and Con
1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight.
11/14 Special Woods College wide Collequium with Special Guest Speaker Tom Rinaldi author of *The Red Bandanna* Location to be announced
   1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight

11/21 Language and Active Listening—How Language Impacts MindBody Placebo Effect
   1. Readings from Canvas—talking points for tonight.

11/28 Death as Part of Life-Hospice-End of Life Wishes
   1. Grace and Grit Due
   2. Readings from Canvas talking points for tonight

12/5 Shamanism, Spirituality and Music: MindBody Impact
   Guest Speaker: Selassis Alley, Master Drummer
   1. Readings from Canvas- talking points for tonight

12/12 Final Exam