16. Other Boards of Studies to which the proposal is referred for information.

Special Advisory Committee in Nursing Studies.

Section 4 (a) - Course Proposal Approval Registrar Head of Noted Department Name of Date Department Board of Studies (See 15 above) 17(b) Signed Office Held/Capacity Date Section Four (b) - Course Proposal Information (see 16 above) Noted 18. Noted Noted Board of Board of Board of Studies Studies Studies Office Held/ Capacity Office Held/Capacity Office Held/Capacity Date Date Date NOTES ON COURSE APPROVAL PROCEDURES

1. Completion of Proposal Form

Section One - (Question 1) & Section Three - (Question 15) - Each Course must have a parent School and a parent Board of Studies (or Special Committee) which are solely responsible for fulfilling their respective roles for the Course.

Section Two -(Question 13f) - Approval for the use of MCQ as an examining method must be obtained from the Joint Standing Committee on MCQ. A copy of the Course Proposal Form should be sent by the School Registrar to the Secretary of the Committee at Senate House together with a covering letter which should give the following information:

- (i) Title and number of Course
- (ii) Number of students expected
- (iii) Number of MCQ's
- (iv) Time allowed for completion
- (v) Type of MCQ proposed (eg Single Correct Response)
- (vi) How the paper is to be marked (normally Senate House computer)
- (vii) Where the papers are to be printed (eg at the School)
- (viii) Percentage in terms of marks, of the whole examination
 - (ix) Whether the teachers have had experience of MCQ
 - (x) Whether the students have had experience of MCQ (eg by in-course testing)
 - (xi) Whether the questions have been pretested

Approval by the Joint Committee will be notified direct to the Central Course Registry where it will be linked up with the Course Proposal Form on receipt from the parent Board of Studies.

Section Three - (Question 14) - The parent School is responsible for maintaining liaison with the other School(s) concerned.

2. Changes to an Approved Course

Changes to information set out in Questions (11) General Scope of Course and (13) Examining Methods are notified on a Course Amendment Form. All other changes require the creation of a new Course through the submission of a Course Proposal Form. The only exception is where a change to the work load is so slight as not to affect the valuation of a course. Where alterations to the general scope of the Course are so fundamental as to require the transcripts issued to students taking the Course to indicate that the Course is not the same as the Course taken in previous years, a new Course Proposal Form must be submitted for approval.

3. Distribution of Course Proposal Form

- *4 copies of the Course Proposal to be prepared by the parent School of which:-
- 2 copies are for Departmental (1 copy) and School Registry (1 copy) records
- 2 copies should be sent to the parent Board of Studies 1 copy should be retained by the Board and the other forwarded to the Academic Department at Senate House.
- (* Where other Boards of Studies are to be informed of the Course Proposal, additional copies of the Course Proposal Form should be prepared and sent direct to the Board(s) of Studies concerned.)

Further Particulars

The course introduces students to the pathology and therapeutics of 'common' disorders.

The nature, dimensions and range of each abnormality will be explored through its micro- and macro- manifestations, its differential aetiologies and its effect on physiological processes and the expression of that abnormal physiology through signs and symptoms. Emphasis will be placed on measurements of abnormal physiological phenomena. The recognition, interpretation and reporting of the significance of those findings will be scrutinised and considered as to their merits.

Therapeutics appropriate to the disorders, the administration, absorption, distribution, metabolism and excretion of drugs together with their side-effects and objectives of treatment, will be taught, bearing in mind in particular the implications for the nurse's close relationship with patients.