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COURSE OUTLINE

COMPUTERS IN NURSING & HEALTH CARE (PILOT; COURSE TITLE: NUR 316 (Module of) SEMESTER: SEM. V SEMESTER: NURSING PROGRAMME: NANCY MCCLELLAND AUTHOR: SEPT/92 PREVIOUS OUTLINE DATED:

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I. PHILOSOPHY/GOALS:

This module of the clinical course is intended to assist nursing students to become computer literate. It is designed to expand communication skills and to increase technological skills.

This computer opportunity is meant to increase the student's awareness of the use of computers in various sections of our society. Since the application of computing skills is necessary to today's nurse, it will focus on the integration of computers into health care areas.

II. COURSE OBJECTIVES:

This module will outline basic computer terminology concepts, skills and applications to nursing education, nursing practice and health care. Upon successful completion of this module, the student will be able to:

- 1. Demonstrate basic computer literacy skills.
- 2. Apply knowledge about types of computers and computer systems.
- 3. Use various computer programs, included simulations for nursing students, health information systems.
- 4. Evaluate computer software packages for nursing and health care.
- 5. Review ethical issues arising from computer use in health care.
- 6. Successfully use a computer for a variety of applications.

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REQUIRED RESOURCES

III. TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- 1. Computer concepts and terminology
- 2. Types of computers & computer systems
- 3. Roles of hardware and software
- 4. How to use micros
- 5. Data processing cycle
- 6. How to choose computer suitability
- 7. Types of software packages, MS-DOS, graphics, HIS, word processing
- 8. Organizing & managing data
- 9. Computers in nursing education programmes
- 10. Evaluating criteria for nursing packages
- 11. Your role as a nurse working with computers technological skills, personal characteristics, attitudes
- 12. Determining your level of comfort with computer use
- 13. Examine possible use/limitations/cost of a system
- 14. Communication Technology Networking in health care
- 15. Computer use in health care setting
- 16. Predicting trends in computers and health care
- 17. Ethical issues in computers and health care
- 18. RNAO roles and responsibilities
- 19. Abuse and remedies

LEARNING ACTIVITIES

BASIC COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND TERMS

Develop computer literacy skills: Text - end of each

a) explain basic concepts & terms	chapter
b) demonstrate basic skills &	Lab - SDL exercises
applications	Personal Computer
	Instructor Program
Discuss the computer socialization	Text - Chapter 1

2. Discuss the computer socialization process in nursing & health care.

Classify different types of computers Text - Chapter 1 and computer systems & describe their uses. COMPUTERS IN NURSING & HEALTH CARE NUR 316 Course Name Code No. HARDWARE/SOFTWARE 4. a. Describe roles of hardware & software, Text - Chapter 2 b. Explain levels of computer hardware & software. c. Use relevant micro computers & Lab - SDL exercises software packages. d. Successfully use a computer for a Lab - SDL exercises variety of uses. COMPUTER SYSTEMS Describe the data processing cycle: Text - Chapter 3 a) Identify 5 major components of PC-Instruction pkg. a computer. b) State function of each component & discuss their interrelationships to the system. Discuss & formulate a list of examples Small Group Exercise where computers are used in the home, in travel, business, industry, work places. Relate the system of input processing & output to each of the above examples. Identify characteristics of computers which determine suitability for certain uses: - memory size Text - Chapter 2 & 3 - processing speed - peripheral capacity - auxiliary storage - number of uses - cost - applications Examine how a system can be used: - possible uses - limitations - costs of use

COMPUTERS IN NURSING & **NUR** 316 HEALTH CARE Course Name Code No. SOFTWARE PROGRAMS: Identify software packages that 10 Text - Chapter 4,5,6 accomplish specific purposes: - MS Dos - what it does - graphics Appendix A - word processing - spread sheets - data base, information management Veazie, S., Donkmyer - HIS - Hospital Information Systems L., HIS, MIS, DBMS, Sorting out the letters. Computers in Nr, p. <u>9-16, 198</u>0 11 Use specific programs for word processing to accomplish: Word Perfect 5.1 a) loading/booting up a program Lab - SDL exercises Text - Appendix B b) selecting from menu items c) organizing, modifying & managing data d) examining role of data in a system e) becoming familiar with other functions of this program COMPUTERS IN NURSING EDUCATION 12. Examine the use of computers in Nursing programs. - history - simulation packages - data processing - decision making/problem solving - self directed learning package 13. Establish & use criteria for Small group activity evaluating software/hardware. a) determine how to choose useful nursing application packages b) evaluate programs used for nursing Lab SDL exercise situations c) describe your role as a nurse in data processing & data analysis d) discuss ways in which computers may Text - Chapter 10,11 be used directly in patient care. Happ, B., Should Computers Be Used - client monitoring in the Nursing Care - planning patient care of Patients? Nr. - documentation Management 14(7), e) discuss the role of nursing in p. 31-35, 1983. choosing, inputting & implementing a computer system in the health care setting.

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Field work exercise

in selected health

Text - Chapter 8,9,

care agencies

10,12,14

14. Determine level of comfort with use of simple software program.

COMMUNICATIONS & NETWORKING

- 15. Describe fundamentals of data Text Chapter 7 communication technology with use of computers at home or in workplace.
- 16. Identify & compare the major Text Appendix D languages used in computer programs.

COMPUTERS IN HEALTH CARE

- 17. Observe/utilize computer technology in various work settings in health care.
- 18. Explore & predict the trends of computers in society & in particular health care.
- 19. Discuss the diverse number of technological jobs that exist plus the training, personal characteristics & attitudes needed to be successful in some of them.

ETHICAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 20. Outline specific ethical issuesText Chapter 13arising from computer use inCase Studieshealth care.Case Studies
- 21. Outline responsibilities of government & professional associations:
 - a) in directing the evaluation of information processing
 - b) maintaining effective controls.
- 22. Become aware of areas of possible Sault College and abuse of computers & of the remedies Institution Policies available should abuse occur.

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V. EVALUATION METHODS: (includes assignments, attendance requirements, etc.)

Grading will b§ based on: 1. Attendance a) class b) SDL hour

2. Assignments & Tests - To be announced first week of class.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory is the grading system. This S/U will appear on your clinical course NUR 316 under clinical objective .

* Attendance is not optional - it counts toward your clinical time. You will need to complete assignments and achieve 60% + on tests/exercises to earn a Satisfactory grade.

VI. REQUIRED STUDENT RESOURCES

TEXT:

Sandra Anderson, Computer Literacy for Health Care Professionals, Delmar Publishers Inc., Albony NY, 1992 (Nelson, Canada)

- 2 disks 5 1/4" double density D.S.
- duotang folder to hand in lab assignments
- VII. ADDITIONAL RESOURCE MATERIALS AVAILABLE IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY BOOK SECTION: (title, publisher, edition, date, library call number if applicable)
 - Ball, M.J. & Hannah, K. J., <u>Using Computers</u> in <u>Nursing</u>, Reston, V.A., Reston 1984, Chapter 5 pp. 68-84.
 - Happ, B., Should Computers be Used in the Nursing Care of Patient? Nr Management 14(7), p. 31-35, 1983.
 - McNeill, D.G., Developing the Complete Computer Based Information System, Journal of Nr. Administration 79(11), p. 34-46, 1979.
 - Veazie, S., Donkmyer, T., HIS, MIS, DBMSs: Sorting out the Letters, In R.D. Zielstorff (Ed), Computers in Nr. p. 9-16 Rockville, M.D., Aspen Systems (1980).
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- Joyce M. Laborde, Expert Systems for Nursing? Computers in Nr. July/August *84', p. 130-135.
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- Hannah, K.J., "Computers in Nursing Practice", in Baumgart, A.J. & Larsen, J., Canadian Nursing Faces the Future, The C.V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, 1988.p. 263+.
- Ford, J. "Computers and Nursing Possibilities of Transforming Nursing", Computers in Nursing, July/August, 1990.
- Lee, A.A., "What Computers Can Do For You...and what they're already doing for the lucky few", RN, September, 1982.
- Muirhead, R., "Happening Now: The Decline and Fall of Paperwork" RN, August, 1982.
- Sinclair, V.G., "Potential Effects of Decision Support Systems on the Role of the Nurse", <u>Computers in Nursing</u>, March/April, 1990.

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FACULTY REFERENCES;

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- C. Watkins, Student Evaluation by Computer, Nr <u>Outlook</u>, July^K75', Vol. 23, No. 7, p. 449-452.
- V. Feeg, The Computer Education Challenge to Nr. Education, Computers in Nr., Vol. 2 No. 3, May/June ^x84'.
- T. Manning, Computer Assisted Instruction, Computers in Nr., Dec *84', p. 222,223.
- S.L. Merrow, Nr. Educators' & Nursing Service Personnel's Knowledge of & Attitudes Toward Computer Use in Nr. Practice, Abstract, 1985, 0195-4210/85 0000/0835.
- K. Mikon, Creating a Climate for Computer Integration into the Curriculum, 1984, Abstract, CH 2090-9/84/0000/0689.
- D. Billings, Evaluating computer assisted instruction, <u>Nr.</u> Outlook, 1984, No 32, p. 50-53.
- Mikon, K._f Computer Integration, A Challenge for Nr. Ed., <u>Nr.</u> Outlook, No 32, p. 6.
- P. Cheung, Put Test Questions on Computer (setting up test bank)
- M. A. Murphy, Computer Based Education in Nr., Vol. 2 No 6, Computers in Nr, Nov/Dec ^v84', p. 218-223.
- Levine, Wiener, Let the Computer Teach It, AJN 1975(8) p.1300-1302

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VIII. SPECIAL NOTES/STUDENTS RESPONSIBILITIES

A Wing computer rooms: A202, A214

- open between hours of _____
- days of week
- weekends

Learning Assistance Center Computers:

Computers in Health Sciences:

To ensure your use of lab machines in F wing, you will need to sign up for a 1 hour slot in the first week of school. See Lab Tech for schedule of machines and times during week.

Other computers in the college are available for your use as well but to ensure you have lab time, you will need to schedule this hour & check in with the Lab technician.

Rules for use of Health Sciences Computers

- 1) You must be a student registered in one of the Health Science Programmes. No guests due to limited space.
- 2) No eating or drinking at or near the computers leave outside door.
- 3) No smoking at or near the computer Health Sciences is a smoke free environment.
- 4) No playing games on the computers.
- 5) Do not remove any computer equipment from machines or cabinets.
- 6) Non-college use of computers is not allowed.
- 7) Disks may be signed out from lab technician. You must leave your ID card and sign the log. Record data/time/name of software/signature. Lab tech will record time/date returned and initial.

Your instructor reserves the right to modify the course as he/she deems necessary to meet the needs of students.