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GENERAL FACULTY MEETING
Friday, October 6, 1989
2:00 - 4:00 p.m., 102 BUS

A G E N D A

1.  Minutes from the September 11, 1989, Faculty Meeting

2.  Dean's Report

3.  Committee Reports
       Undergraduate Committee - J. Faricy
              1)   Courses in DIS (Attachment 1)
              2)   Major in DIS (Attachment 2)
              3)   Course changes in Management (Attachment 3)

       Graduate Committee - S. Erenguc

4.  Computer Facilities and Networking Project - E. Olson

5.  Report from Dean's Search Committee - S. Berg

6.  Announcements


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cc:  Steve Beeland
     Tom Boyden
     Larry Humes

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NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM
(See Reverse for Directions)

OAA # _____

:tment: __Decision and Information Sciences__     Discipline __Information Systems Managemer__

Course Title: __Business Systems Design and Applications__

Credit Type: Semester          Total Credit Hours: __3__     # Contact Hours*: __X__
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                                                                        Base     Head count

Recommended CNS   __ISM__   __4__   __1__ __1__ __3__   Lab Indicator _____
Prefix & Number   Alpha    First        Taxonomy Number   if applicable   (C or L)
                          Digit*
Prerequisites:    See Attached

Corequisites:     _____

Catalog Course Description: __See Attached__

Intended Students (check all that apply)      __X__  Undergraduate Major        __X__  Undergraduate Non-t

_____ Adv. Undergrad & Graduates            _____ Graduate Students Only     _____ Others

__X__ Attach a one-page outline of the proposed course that lists its major topics, teaching materials, textbooks, and
      instructor (include status of Graduate Faculty if applicable).

      __CIS 4300, ACG 4451__,__COP 3603__
List any other course(s) in the University catalog dealing with similar subject matter

      __Stephen Yau, Chair., Computer & Info. Sci., Doug Snowball, Dir., Fisher School of Accour__
List the department chairperson (by name and dept.) with whom you have cleared any question of possible duplication or
( )gement by this course.  Each such chairperson must either sign the outline requested to indicate no concern over
po__ble supplication or infringement, or make comments.  Any lack of comments or signatures must be indicated.

State the term in which the dept. first wishes to offer the course: __Fall 1991__

_[signature]_                          __9/27/89__          __Richard Elnicki__                    __392-66__
Signature of Department Chairperson        Date                 Name of Departmental Contact              Phon

_____    _____    _____    _____
Signature of College Dean                Date           Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable    Dat

Approved _____        Disapproved _____        Effective Date _____

_____    _____    _____
UCC Chairman/Institutional Contact       Date            Last date for inclusion in catalog

FOR FACULTY DISCIPLINE TASK FORCE AND SYSTEM STAFF USE ONLY

Approved Prefix and Number _____        CIP Code _____

Generic Course Title _____

Century Title _____        Decade Title _____

Remarks _____

Reviewed by _____                    Date _____
            Discipline Task Force Representative

Input into Data Base _____        by _____
                          Date

*Please see reverse for new information regarding contact hours and/or first digit (course level) assignment.

ISM 4113* Business Systems Design and Applications (3 credits)

Description:

This courses focuses on the design and application of systems in businesses for routine data processing, management reporting systems, and decision support systems. It uses state-of-the-art software to aid the student in employing planning, life cycle, structured analysis, and design processes concepts in hands-on applications of transaction systems and executive information systems. Students will work with applications on microcomputers and mainframes

Prerequisite: COC 3110 or other structured procedural language (Pascal, Modula 2, or "C") and COP 3120 or COP 3121 (COBOL I).

Possible Text: Saldarini, R.A., _Analysis and Design of Business Information Systems_, Macmillan, 1989.

Outline:     Week        Topic

              1           Systems concepts in the business environment.
              2           Managers and decision making.
              3           Computer applications.
              4           System Development Overview.
              5           Key players in system development.
              6           Tools for analysis and design (CASE).
            7-13          The systems development life cycle.
                              - Database management.
                              - Telecommunications.
                              - Applications generators.
                              - Commercial products.
                              - Prototyping.
                              - Managing design projects.
                              - Feasibility studies.
                              - Design considerations.
                              - Documentation.
                              - Testing and installation.
                              - Evaluation and acquisition of hardware.
              14          Audit and control.
            15-16         Project.

Instructors:   R. Elnicki, DRF, G. Koehler, DRF, Mark Pendergast (new faculty).

First Offered: Fall Semester, 1991.

* Course prefix and number recommended by Dr. G.L. Davis, Statewide Course Numbering System, Florida DOE, 9/30/88. 8-278-6402.

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NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM
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Department: Decision and Information Sciences _____ Discipline Information Systems Management

Course Title: Introduction to Business Telecommunications _____

Credit Type: Semester    Total Credit Hours: ___3___    # Contact Hours*: ___X___ _____
                                                         Base    Head count

Recommended CNS   ISM     4      2    2    1    Lab Indicator
Prefix & Number   Alpha  First      Taxonomy Number   if applicable ___ (C or L)
                        Digit*
Prerequisites:  See Attached _____

Corequisites: _____

Catalog Course Description:  See Attached _____

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Intended Students (check all that apply)    __X__ Undergraduate Major    __X__ Undergraduate Non-i

_____ Adv. Undergrad & Graduates          _____ Graduate Students Only    _____ Others

__X__ Attach a one-page outline of the proposed course that lists its major topics, teaching materials, textbooks, and
      instructor (include status of Graduate Faculty if applicable).
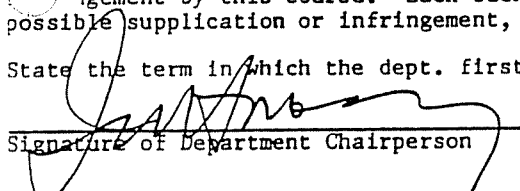              CIS 6125, CDA 6186
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State the term in which the dept. first wishes to offer the course:  Fall 1990

Signature of Department Chairperson        9/27/89          Richard Elnicki          392-66
                                            Date           Name of Departmental Contact     Phon

Signature of College Dean          Date          Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable      Dat

Approved _____          Disapproved _____          Effective Date _____

JCC Chairman/Institutional Contact _____          Date          Last date for inclusion in catalog

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Generic Course Title _____

Century Title _____          Decade Title _____

Remarks _____

Reviewed by _____
          Discipline Task Force Representative                              Date

Input into Data Base _____          by _____
                        Date

*Please see reverse for new information regarding contact hours and/or first digit (course level) assignment.

ISM 4221* Introduction to Business Telecommunications, (3 credits)

Description:

This course focuses on how workstations in various environments can communicate with computer-based systems used in businesses for routine data processing, management reporting systems, and decision support systems. Topics include the convergence of computers and telecommunications in modern businesses, basic data representation problems, the use of local area networks in businesses, office automation applications, using microcomputer-mainframe systems for reporting and decision making, and strategic management questions relating to businesses goals, range planning, and budgeting.

Prerequisites: ISM 3011 Information Systems In Organizations and COC 3110 Introduction to Computing (Pascal, Modula-2, or "C").

Possible Texts: J. FitzGerald, Business Data Communications, 2nd ed., Wiley, 1988.

B.P. Lientz and K.P. Rea, Data Communications for Business, Times Mirror/Mosby, 1987.

Outline:

| Week | Topic |
|------|-------|
| 1 | Introduction to teleprocessing and telecommunications. |
| 2 | Evolution of writing, computing and communication systems. |
| 3 | ASCII and EBCIDIC representation systems. |
| 4-5 | Representative word processing systems on micros, minis, and mainframes. |
| 6 | Local area network (LAN) guest speaker. |
| 7-8 | E-mail systems and use. |
| 9 | Micro-LAN to mainframe ASCII-EBCIDIC financial report transfers; moving spreadsheet source files through SNA networks. |
| 10 | Common office automation applications; office automation guest speaker and demonstration. |
| 11-12 | Terminal emulation modes used in business: current practices and trends. |
| 13-14 | Micro telecommunications software packages. |
| 15 | Current trends and future directions. |
| 16 | Field trips (these will occur during the semester as appropriate in the context of the course material). |

Instructors: R. Elnicki, DRF, Mark Pendergast (new faculty).

First Offered: Fall Semester, 1990.

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NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM
(See Reverse for Directions)

Department: Decision and Information Sciences _____ Discipline Information Systems Manageme

Course Title: Knowledge-Based Systems in Business _____

Credit Type: Semester _____ Total Credit Hours: ___3___ # Contact Hours*: ___X___

Base _____ Head count

Recommended CNS ISM ___4___ ___4___ ___2___ ___1___ Lab Indicator _____
Prefix & Number Alpha First _____ Taxonomy Number _____ if applicable ___(C or L)___
Digit*

Prerequisites: See Attached _____

Corequisites: _____

Catalog Course Description: See Attached _____

Intended Students (check all that apply) ___X___ Undergraduate Major ___X___ Undergraduate Non-

_____Adv. Undergrad & Graduates _____ Graduate Students Only _____ Others

___X___ Attach a one-page outline of the proposed course that lists its major topics, teaching materials, textbooks, an
instructor (include status of Graduate Faculty if applicable).

CAP 6655, CAP 6627 _____
List any other course(s) in the University catalog dealing with similar subject matter

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Signature of Department Chairperson Date Name of Departmental Contact Pho

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Signature of College Dean Date Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable Da

Approved _____ Disapproved _____ Effective Date _____

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Remarks _____

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Discipline Task Force Representative _____ Date

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Date

*Please see reverse for new information regarding contact hours and/or first digit (course level) assignment.

ISM 4421* Knowledge-Based Systems in Business (3 credits)

Description:

This course focuses on the practical issues relating to the introduction and use of knowledge-based systems in a wide range of business situations. Particular attention is given to understanding hour to build systems to support managerial planning and decision making in various functional areas of business, such as finance, marketing, production, distribution, personnel, and accounting.

Prerequisites:  ISM 3011 Information Systems In Organizations.

Possible Text:  Mockler, R.J., <u>Knowledge-Based Systems for Management Decisions</u>, Prentice Hall, 1988.

Outline:

| Week | Topic |
|---|---|
| 1 | Introduction. |
| 2 | Knowledge-based systems -- what they are and how they work. |
| 3-4 | Structured situation analysis - building and documenting a knowledge-based system for managerial decision making. |
| 5-6 | Details of putting knowledge-based systems on a computer. |
| 7-10 | Specific application areas: |
|  | - Investment planning. |
|  | - Commercial loans. |
|  | - Capital investments. |
|  | - Media selections. |
|  | - Eternal auditing. |
|  | - Customer services. |
|  | - Inventory planning. |
|  | - New venture planning. |
|  | - Marketing strategy. |
|  | - Sales quota determination. |
| 11-16 | Knowledge-based system project. |

Instructors:  G. Koehler, DRF, A. Majthay, DRF, pending faculty hire.

First Offered: Spring Semester, 1991.

* Course prefix and number recommended by Dr. G.L. Davis, Statewide Course Numbering System, Florida DOE, 9/30/88. 8-278-6402.

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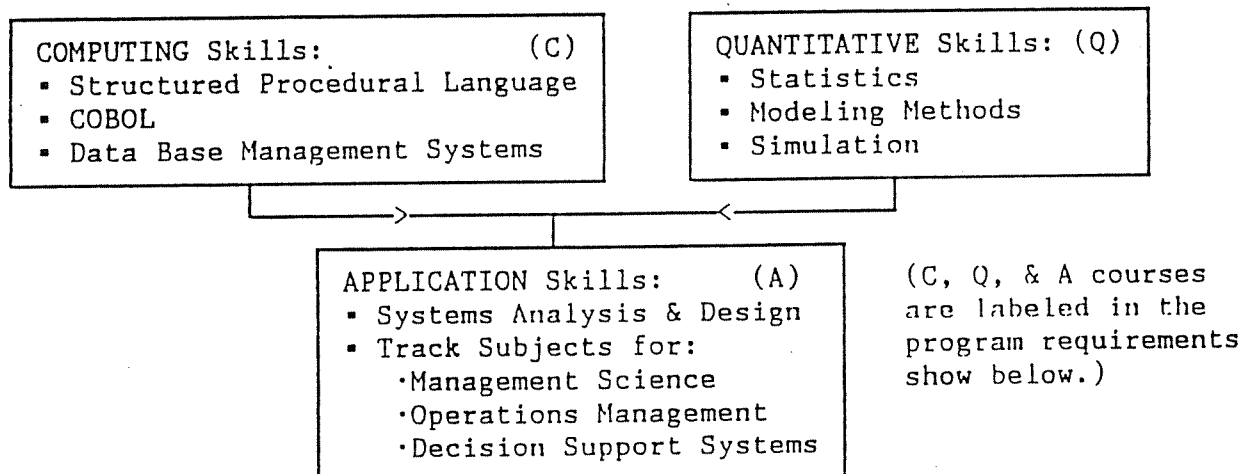DEPARTMENT OF DECISION AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

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To:      Jack Faricy, Chairman
         Undergraduate Committee
From:    Ira Horowitz
Subject: DIS Major Proposal

Revised: September 27, 1989
Revised: March 14, 1989
Revised:  March 7, 1989
Original: March 1, 1989

Earlier today, S. Yau, CIS Chairman, signed off on the ISM courses we are pro-posing for our DIS major.  They did offer to give a database for our students and we immediately accepted their offer: CGS 4540 Database & Applications.  The proposal that follows includes this new database course.  The other two changes requested by the Undergraduate Committee at the March 13 meeting are included. Figure 1 shows the three traditional areas we want to combine for DIS majors.

Figure 1: Decision and Information Sciences Skill Mix

COMPUTING Skills:             (C)
▪ Structured Procedural Language
▪ COBOL
▪ Data Base Management Systems

QUANTITATIVE Skills: (Q)
▪ Statistics
▪ Modeling Methods
▪ Simulation

APPLICATION Skills:     (A)
▪ Systems Analysis & Design
▪ Track Subjects for:
    ·Management Science
    ·Operations Management
    ·Decision Support Systems

(C, Q, & A courses
are labeled in the
program requirements
show below.)

DIS Target Positions: Staff assistant to a line manager or decision support
                      specialist in a traditional planning or MS/OR department.

In designing this major, we have attempted to assess the present market and trends in the area of MS/OR and trends in computation technology in general.  We believe our proposal is the right thing at the right time.

Herbert Simon, in his plenary address at the TIMS/ORSA Joint National meeting in Miami, October 1986, presented a major case for the adoption of expert sys-tems and related decision-aiding tools.  In his conclusion he noted, "We should now aspire to extend the applicability of management science beyond the middle-management problems where it has had its main impact.  To do that, management science must incorporate a still more general and powerful kit of tools that can be applied to the kinds of ill-structured, knowledge-rich, non-quantitative decision domains that characterize the work of top management..." (INTERFACES, 17:4, p. 15.)

Another article in the TIMS's application journal, Interfaces, 18:6 (November-December 1988), titled "The New Management Science" made an argument that management science practitioners should have the following minimum set of skills:

"(1) Decision support systems, including numerical data bases, graphical analysis, and statistical analysis;
"(2) Online information systems, providing automated access to textual information; and
"(3) Expert support systems, incorporating nonquantitative, judgmental knowledge in a consistent manner." (Page 62)

We learned after the fact that the DIS program presented below is almost identical to the program in the Business School at Indiana University. Their Operations Research track maps to our Management Science track and their Systems track maps to our Decision Support Systems track almost, but not exactly, course by course starting with the math requirements. It differs because their program is offered by their Decision Sciences Department and Indiana has a separate Operations Management Department ("O/SM or production" is the term the use). Their graduates have had the highest starting salaries of any Business School major at Indiana for a number of years.

## Table 1: Proposed DIS Major Requirements

LOWER DIVISION ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS:

|  |  | Credits |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| General Education............................ | 33 |  |  |  |
| Pre-Professional |  |  |  |  |
| ACG 2001 Elementary Financial Accounting...... | 3 |  |  |  |
| ACG 2302 Elementary Managerial Accounting..... | 2 |  |  |  |
| ECO 2013 & 2023 Basic Economics 1 & 2......... | 6 |  |  |  |
| MAC 3233 Survey of Calculus 1................. | 3. |  | Q |  |
| STA 3023 Introduction to Statistics.......... | 3 |  | Q |  |
| Free Electives (10 required for admission[1]).... | 14 | 64 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| CBA Core: |  |  |  |  |
| QMB 3600 Introduction to QMB................. | 3 |  | Q |  |
| QMB 3205 Advanced Business Statistics........ | 3 |  | Q |  |
| ECO 4101 Microeconomic Theory................ | 4 |  |  |  |
| FIN 3408 Business Finance (was 4 cr.)........ | 3 |  |  |  |
| MAN 3021 Principles of Management............ | 3 |  |  |  |
| MAR 3023 Principles of Marketing............. | 3 |  |  |  |
| MAN 4720 Business Policy..................... | 3 |  |  |  |
| BUL 4100, 4200 or ECP 4403 Law Elective....... | 3-4 |  |  |  |
| ISM 3011 Information Sys. in Organizations.... | 3 | 28-29 | A |  |

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[1]These electives are derived from the admission requirement, 60 credits, less the general education and preprofessional requirements. The lower division requirements are not formally met until 64 credits are completed, but the 64 total is a maximum for community college students can transfer. Students can, of course, take more than 10 or 14 free electives prior to admission to the CBA.

## Table 1: Proposed DIS Major Requirements (Continued)

UPPER DIVISION:

Specified Course:
  ECO 3202 National Income Determinants & Policy  3            3

Major:
Specified Courses:
  ISM 4113 Systems Analysis and Design[2]
    or CIS 4300 Info. Sys. Design and Development  3                  A
  CGS 4540 Database and Applications
    or CIS 4321 Database Management Systems......  3                  C
  QMB 4703 Mgr. Oper. Anal. 3: Simulation.......  3                  Q
  OPM 4504 Oper. Management Models and Applic...  3          12      A
Elective Courses in Tracks:
 MS Track:
  QMB 4701 Managerial Operations Analysis 1....  3 ]                A
  One Approved Man. Oper. Anal. Course........  3 ]                A
 OM Track:                                           or
  Two Approved Operations Management Courses...  6                  A
 DSS Track:                                          or
  ISM 4421 Expert Systems Applications[2].......  3 ]                A
  ISM 4221 Introduction to Business Telecom[2]...  3 ]      6       A

Electives:
 Specified:
   COC 3110 Intro. to Computer Science (Pascal,
            Modula-2, or "C" in a new course)..  3                  C
   COP 3121 or 3120 COBOL I...................  3                  C
 Free Electives[3]............................  4-5      10-11

                              TOTAL CREDITS          124

[2]Course prefixes and numbers recommended by Dr. G.L. Davis, Statewide
Course Numbering System, Florida DOE, 9/30/88. Phone 8-278-6402.

[3]These are derived from other requirements and 14 free electives com-
pleted in the lower division.  As discussed in Footnote 1, a student
could have zero free electives when a _final_ major is chosen.

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Approved Courses for Tracks:

MS Track:                              OM Track:
 QMB 4702 Man. Op. Anal. II            OPM 4505 Ser. Oper. Mgt.
 QMB 4905 Special Topics               OPM 4521 Prod. Planning & Control
 ISE courses approved by department.   ISE courses approved by department.

Elective Restrictions

DIS students may not take any DIS courses to fill free electives.  (This is
explicitly included here to assure that the CBA elective restriction on
taking free electives in major fields applies to all DIS track majors.)

Target Positions

this new major, viz.,

DIS Target Positions: Staff assistant to a line manager or decision support
                      specialist in a traditional planning or MS/OR department.

   The job placement section in the "Guidelines" document for the Indiana DS ma-
jor notes, "...DS majors do not fit into a nice, well-defined category (as re-
tail marketing or banking majors do, for example).  It is practically impossible
to provide a single job description that applies to all jobs our DIS majors
obtain.  ...he or she is a general problem-solver, using computers, mathematical
and statistical methods, and general business knowledge to get the job done."
This description is quite consistent with the target position.

   Finally, Indiana also has a Computer Science major quite similar to the CBA's
CIS major.  The starting target positions for their CS majors are the same at
those of our CIS majors, viz., entry-level applications programmer in data pro-
cessing/MIS departments in medium to large organizations.  Since most who have
asked about our proposed major also ask how it will differ from the CBA's CIS
major, the two are compared below in Table 3.

Suggested Course Scheduling

The following are suggested schedules that will meet all prerequisite require-
ments.  It is assumed that all general education and preprofessional course re-
quirements have been met, and that free electives have been taken so the student
can take 3 or 4 credits of law as desired.

### Table 2: Proposed DIS Major Scheduling Suggestion

| Junior: Fall Semester | | Cr. | Spring Semester | Cr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | COC 3110 | Intro. to Comp. | 3 | FIN 3408 Finance........... | 3 |
| | QMB 3600 | Intro. to QMB.. | 3 | QMB 3205 Adv. Bus. Stat..... | 3 |
| | MAN 3021 | Management..... | 3 | MAR 3023 Marketing.......... | 3 |
| | ECO 3202 | Macroeconomics. | 3 | ECO 4101 Microeconomics.... | 4 |
| | ISM 3011 | Info Sys In Org | 3 | COBOL Elective.............. | 3 |
| | | | 15 | | 16 |

| Senior: Fall Semester | Cr. | Spring Semester | Cr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| OPM 4504 Oper. Management. | 3 | QMB 4703 Simulation......... | 3 |
| BUL 4100, 4200 or ECP 4403 | 3-4 | ISM 4113 Systems Ana. & Des. | 3 |
| CGS 4540 Database & Applic | 3 | MAN 4720 Bus. Policy........ | 3 |
| TRACK Course 1............ | 3 | TRACK Course 2.............. | 3 |
| Free Elective............ | 1-2 | Free Elective.............. | 3 |
| | 14 | | 15 |

DIS vs. CIS Majors

   Table 3 shows this proposal beside the present CBA/CIS undergraduate
program to show the similarities and differences.

### Table 3: CIS vs. Proposed DIS Major Requirements

| | Credits DIS | CIS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| General Education............................. | 33 | 33 | |
| **Pre-Professional** | | | |
| ACG 2001 Elementary Financial Accounting........ | 3 | 3 | |
| ACG 2302 Elementary Managerial Accounting....... | 2 | 2 | |
| ECO 2013 & 2023 Basic Economics 1 & 2.......... | 6 | 6 | |
| MAC 3233 Survey of Calculus 1*, (1 & 2)#........ | 3* | 6# | #Calc. 2 via |
| STA 3023 Introduction to Statistics............ | 3 | 3 | a CIS course |
| Free Electives (for 64 lower division credits).. | 14 | 11 | prerequisite. |

| **CBA Core:** | | |
|---|---|---|
| QMB 3600 Introduction to QMB.................... | 3 | 3 |
| QMB 3205* STA 4033# Adv. Bus. or Comput. Stat... | 3* | 2# |
| ECO 4101 Microeconomics......................... | 4 | 4 |
| FIN 3408 Business Finance (was 4 cr.).......... | 3 | 3 |
| MAN 3021 Principles of Management............... | 3 | 3 |
| MAR 3023 Principles of Marketing................ | 3 | 3 |
| MAN 4720 Business Policy........................ | 3 | 3 |
| BUL 4100, 4200 or ECP 4403 Law Elective........ | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| ISM 3011 Information Sys. in Organizations.... | 3 | n/r |

| Major (courses are listed under majors): | DIS | CIS |
|---|---|---|
| Intro. to Computer Science............... | (see below) | COC 3110 |
| Systems Analysis and Design............ | ISM 4113, CIS 4300 | CIS 4300 |
| Database Management.................... | CGS 4540, CIS 4321 | CIS 4321 |
| Simulation............................. | QMB 4703 | QMB 4703, ESI |
| Oper. Management Models and Applic..... | OPM 4504 | n/r |
| COBOL I................................ | (see below) | COP 3121 |
| Introduction to Computer Organization.. | n/r | CDA 3101 |
| Data and Program Structures............ | n/r | COP 3520 |

| Specified Course: | | |
|---|---|---|
| ECO 3202 Macroeconomics....................... | 3 | 3 |

| Electives: | | |
|---|---|---|
| **MS Track:** | | |
| QMB 4701 Managerial Operations Analysis 1...... | 3 ] | n/r |
| One Approved Man. Oper. Anal. Course... ....... | 3 ] | " |
| **OM Track:** | or | |
| Two Approved Operations Management Courses..... | 6 | " |
| **DSS Track:** | or | |
| ISM 4421 Expert Systems Applications.......... | 3 ] | " |
| ISM 4221 Introduction to Business Telecom...... | 3 ] | " |

| Specified: COP 3120 or 3121 COBOL I............ | 3 | (Note 4) |
|---|---|---|
| COC 3110 Pascal, Modula-2, or "C".... | 3 | (see above) |
| From a List of CIS Major Courses..... | n/r | 5-6 |
| Free......................................... | 4-5 | 4-6 |

We believe there will continue to be a substantial demand for business CIS majors. There may be students that cross over from CIS to DIS and from DIS to CIS. The target positions are quite different:

DIS Target Positions: Staff assistant to a line manager or decision support
                      specialist in a traditional planning or MS/OR department.

CIS Target Positions: Entry-level applications programmer in data processing/
                      MIS departments in medium to large organizations.


   During the planning for the DIS major, we were asked to respond to the question
"Will potential Business CIS and DIS majors consider taking Engineering CIS and
a Business minor, thereby reducing the demand for Business CIS and DIS majors?"
We think the answer to this is almost certainly "No" given the requirements of
the Engineering CIS major.   The major credit categories of the proposed Business
DIS, Business CIS, and Engineering CIS program are shown below in Table 4.

### Table 4: Business CIS, Proposed DIS, & Engineering CIS Requirements

|                                                      | Business CIS | Business DIS | Engineering CIS |
|------------------------------------------------------|:---:|:---:|:---:|
| LOWER DIVISION:                                      |     |     |     |
| General Education.............                       | 33  | 33  | 24  |
| Pre-Professional/Engineering..                       | 20  | 17  | 33  |
| Electives (for admission).....                       | 7   | 10  | 0   |
| Admission MINIMUM                                    | 60  | 60  | 57  |
| UPPER DIVISION:                                      |     |     |     |
| Core Courses....................                     | 24-25 | 28-29 | 9 |
| Restricted (5), Technical (8), & Nontechnical Electives (5).. | n/a | n/a | 18 |
| Major Courses:                                       |     |     |     |
| Specified major courses........                      | 19  | 12  | 27  |
| Specified major electives......                      | 5-6 | 6   | 0   |
| Other specified courses........                      | 6   | 9   | 22  |
| Free Electives (MIN,MAX).......                      | 8-11 | 8-9 | 2  |
| Graduation Requirement                               | 124 | 124 | 135 |

   Engineering CIS majors have, at most, 5 nontechnical and 2 free elective credits
available for the Business minor given the 135 credit graduation requirement.
The Undergraduate Catalog, 1988-89, on Page 64 notes that the Engineering pro-
gram, "...takes at least 4.5 years including a summer term to earn a B.S. de-
gree."  Given the requirements of the Business minor, 17 credits, and that these
students could use the Business minor for only 7 of the  Engineering CIS require-
ments (5 Nontechnical electives & 2 Free electives), it appears that our minor
would require Engineering CIS majors to attend the UF at least one more semester
making the total five years for a B.S.


   The number of computing-type credits in the Engineering CIS major is substan-
tially greater than those required in the Business CIS or proposed Business DIS
major.  Including courses such as computational statistics, simulation, and E.E.
computing courses, the totals are as follows.

        Computing-Type Credits:    Business DIS Major..... 15-21
                                   Business CIS Major..... 24-25

The Engineering CIS major description includes the following on Page 68 of the Undergraduate Catalog, 1988-89. "In addition to these courses (in the engineering core), students receive courses which provide basic knowledge related to theory, design, and applications of computers and information processing techniques. Students may then specialize in several related areas including information processing, software systems, computer systems, and applications of computers in engineering."

Table 5 is an attempt to summarize the requirements of all CBA majors.

### Table 5: Present CBA & Proposed DIS Major Requirements

Source: Undergraduate Catalog, 1988-89, PP. 54-56, with FIN 3408 at 3 cr., ECO 3100 @ 3 or ECO 4101 @ 4, Calc. 2 deleted, ISM 3011 added, & COP 3210 deleted. The ECO 3202/4203 move from the core to a specified course is not reflected here.

|  | CIS | DIS | ECO | FIN | INS | MAN | MAR | REE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **LOWER DIVISION:** | | | | | | | | |
| General Education | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| ACG 2001 2302 Elementary | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| ECO 2013 2023 Basic I&II | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| MAC 3233 Calculus 1 (&2)* | 6* | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| STA 3023 Intro. Stat. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Electives for Admission | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| **A. CBA Admission MINIMUM** | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| **UPPER DIVISION Core:** | | | | | | | | |
| QMB 3600 Intro. to QMB.... | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| QMB 3205 Stat (STA 4033*). | 2* | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| ECO 3100 or 4101 Micro.... | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| ECO 3202 or 4203 Macro.... | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| FIN 3408 Business Finance. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| MAN 3021 Management....... | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| MAR 3023 Marketing........ | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| BUL 4100 4200 or ECP 4403. | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| MAN 4720 Business Policy.. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| ISM 3011 Info Sys in Org.. | n/r | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| **B. Core Totals (MIN,MAX)** | 27-28 | 31-32 | 32-33 | 31-33 | 31-33 | 27-29 | 31-33 | 31-33 |
| **C. Remaining (MAX,MIN)**<br>(124 - A - B) | 37-36 | 33-32 | 32-31 | 33-31 | 33-31 | 37-35 | 33-31 | 33-31 |
|  | CIS | DIS | ECO | FIN | INS | MAN | MAR | REE |
| **MAJOR Requirements:** | | | | | | | | |
| Specified major courses | 19 | 12 | 0 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 12 | 18 |
| Specified major electives | 5-6 | 6 | 12-18 | 3-6 | 3-4 | 12 | 4-8 | 0 |
| Other specified courses | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2-4 |
| Free Electives (MIN,MAX) | 8-10 | 8-9 | 13-20 | 15-20 | 18-21 | 20-22 | 11-17 | 9-13 |
| Graduation Requirement | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 |

FORM UCC2

OAA # _____

REQUEST FOR COURSE DELETION OR CHANGE(s) IN ANY CHARACTERISTIC OF A CURRENT COURSE

Institution: University of Florida          FICE 1535          Department: __Management__

Prefix and Number: __BUL 4100__

Course Title: __Business Law__

Check One: Deletion _____          Change __X__

| CHANGE: | FROM | TO |
|---|---|---|
| Title | Business Law | The Legal Environment of Business |
| Credit | N/C | |
| First Digit Assignment | N/C | |
| Lab Indicator | N/C | |
| Contact Hours | N/C | |
| Taxonomy Prefix and/or Number | N/C | |
| Revised Catalog Description | (see attached) | |

NOTE: Significant changes in these items may substantially alter the placement of this course within the discipline (i.e., they may require a different alpha prefix and/or number). If a different prefix and/or number seems appropri. please complete a NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM and submit a course syllabus.

Please state reason(s) for the requested change(s) or deletion: __Provide better description of course content and title__

Which term is this change to become effective?     ASAP

_____          5-27-59
(Signature of Department Chairman)          Date                    Name of Departmental Contact

_____          _____          _____
Signature of College Dean (if applicable)          Date          Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable

APPROVED _____          DISAPPROVED _____          EFFECTIVE DATE _____

_____                    _____
University Curriculum Committee/Institutional Contact          Date

For FACULTY DISCIPLINE TASK FORCE AND SYSTEM STAFF USE ONLY

Does change affect Prefix or Number?          _____ Yes          _____ No          Requested _____

If yes, is a NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM etc, attached          _____ Yes          _____ No          Received _____

If yes, new Prefix and Number should be _____

Remarks _____

Submitted by _____

## BUL 4100

### Current Catalog Course Description

BUL 4100 Business Law.
Credits: 3

Introduction to the legal system as an aspect of the business
environment. Litigations; Legal Reasoning; the functions of a
Legal System. Examples taken primarily from the Law of Contracts
and Agency.

### Proposed Catalog Course Description

BUL 4100 The Legal Environment of Business
Credits: 3

Introduction to the legal environment of business and
organizations.  Emphasis on public and regulatory law and on the
social, political and ethical aspects of legal issues in
business.  Subjects include the nature of law and legal process;
administrative law; business and the Constitution; statutory and
common law; business organizations and securities; antitrust;
consumer protection; employment law.

# REQUEST FOR COURSE DELETION OR CHANGE(s) IN ANY CHARACTERISTIC OF A CURRENT COURSE

Institution: University of Florida　　FICE 1535　　Department: __Management__

Prefix and Number: __BUL 4200__

Course Title: __Business Law Problems__

Check One: Deletion _____　　　　Change __X____

| CHANGE: | FROM | TO |
|---|---|---|
| Title | No change | |
| Credit | No change | |
| First Digit Assignment | No change | |
| Lab Indicator | No change | |
| Contact Hours | No change | |
| Taxonomy Prefix and/or Number | Don't know whether this changes | |
| Revised Catalog Description | Add prerequisite of ECO 2013 and ACG 2001; see attached | |

NOTE: Significant changes in these items may substantially alter the placement of this course within the discipline (i.e., they may require a different alpha prefix and/or number). If a different prefix and/or number seems appropri please complete a NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM and submit a course syllabus.

Please state reason(s) for the requested change(s) or deletion: __Add needed prerequisites; provide bette description of a course where the law as developed.__

Which term is this change to become effective? __ASAP__

_____　　__9-27-89__　　_____
Signature of Department Chairman　　　　Date　　　　　　Name of Departmental Contact

_____　　_____　　_____
Signature of College Dean (if applicable)　　Date　　　　Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable

APPROVED _____　　DISAPPROVED _____　　EFFECTIVE DATE _____

_____　　　　　_____
University Curriculum Committee/Institutional Contact　　　　　　　Date

For FACULTY DISCIPLINE TASK FORCE AND SYSTEM STAFF USE ONLY

Is change affect Prefix or Number?　　　　　_____ Yes　　_____ No　　Requested _____

If yes, is a NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM etc, attached　_____ Yes　　_____ No　　Received _____

If yes, new Prefix and Number should be _____

Remarks _____

Submitted by _____

## BUL 4200

### Current Catalog Course Description

BUL 4200 Business Law Problems
Credits: 4

A study of the fundamental principles governing the law of
contracts, Commercial Paper, Documents of Title, Sales, Secured
Transactions and related subject areas.  Primary emphasis is
given to the Uniform Commercial Code. (Student may not receive
credit for BUL 4112 and BUL 4200.)


### Proposed Course Description

BUL 4200 Business Law Problems
Credits: 4
Prerequisites:  ECO 2013 and ACG 2001

A study of the principles governing commercial transactions.
Contracts, Sales, Documents of Title, Secured Transactions,
Commercial Paper and Payment Systems and related subject areas.
Emphasis given to the Uniform Commercial Code and other federal
and uniform state law.

# REQUEST FOR COURSE DELETION OR CHANGE(s) IN ANY CHARACTERISTIC OF A CURRENT COURSE

Institution: University of Florida     FICE 1535     Department: _____ MANAGEMENT _____

Prefix and Number: _____ BUL 4305 _____

Course Title: _____ Business Law _____

Check One: Deletion _____      Change _____ X _____

| CHANGE: | FROM | TO |
|---|---|---|
| Title | N/C | |
| Credit | N/C | |
| First Digit Assignment | N/C | |
| Lab Indicator | N/C | |
| Contact Hours | N/C | |
| Taxonomy Prefix and/or Number | N/C | |
| Revised Catalog Description | (See Attached) | |

Significant changes in these items may substantially alter the placement of this course within the discipline ta (i.e., they may require a different alpha prefix and/or number). If a different prefix and/or number seems appropriate please complete a NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM and submit a course syllabus.

Please state reason(s) for the requested change(s) ᴀ̶x̶x̶ᴄ̶ᴏ̶ᴇ̶x̶x̶ᴏ̶ɪ̶ᴀ̶x̶ _____ Provides a better description of course content and title.

Which term is this change to become effective?     AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

| _____ | 9-27-85 | _____ | F. |
| Signature of Department Chairman | Date | Name of Departmental Contact | |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | D. |
| Signature of College Dean (if applicable) | Date | Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable | |

APPROVED _____     DISAPPROVED _____     EFFECTIVE DATE _____

University Curriculum Committee/Institutional Contact     _____ Date

For FACULTY DISCIPLINE TASK FORCE AND SYSTEM STAFF USE ONLY

Does change affect Prefix or Number?     _____ Yes     _____ No     Requested _____

   , is a NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM etc, attached     _____ Yes     _____ No     Received _____

If yes, new Prefix and Number should be _____

Remarks _____

Submitted by _____     _____

Discipline Task Force Representative     Date

BUL 4305

Current Catalog Course Description

BUL 4305 Business Law.
Credits: 4; Prereq: BUL 4100, or BUL 4200

Real and Personal Property, Mortgages and Liens, Landlord and
Tenant, Wills, Trusts, Decedents' Estates, Bankruptcy, Agency
Partnerships, Corporations.


Proposed Catalog Course Description

BUL 4305 Business Law.
Credits: 4
Prerequisites:  BUL 4100 or BUL 4200

A study of the principles governing property and business
relationships. Subjects include Real and Personal Property,
Mortgages and Liens, Wills, Trusts, Decedents' Estates,
Bankruptcy, Business Organizations, Securities Regulation
and Accountants' Liability.

Institution UF
Campus N/A
FTCE 1535

NEW COURSE TRANSMITTAL FORM
(See Reverse for Directions)

rtment: Management                                        Discipline  General and Human Resource

Course Title:  Special Topics

Credit Type: Semester              Total Credit Hours:  3      # Contact Hours*:  3.0
                                                                            Base      Head count

Recommended CNS   MAN    4 -    9    3    0    Lab Indicator  NA
Prefix & Number   Alpha  First      Taxonomy Number   if applicable  (C or L)
                         Digit*

Prerequisites:  Management major or consent of instructor

Corequisites:  _____

Catalog Course Description:  Variable

Intended Students (check all that apply)      X   Undergraduate Major          _____  Undergraduate Non-M

_____ Adv. Undergrad & Graduates          _____  Graduate Students Only      _____  Others

_____ Attach a one-page outline of the proposed course that lists its major topics, teaching materials, textbooks, and
       instructor (include status of Graduate Faculty if applicable).

List any other course(s) in the University catalog dealing with similar subject matter

List the department chairperson (by name and dept.) with whom you have cleared any question of possible duplication or
infringement by this course.  Each such chairperson must either sign the outline requested to indicate no concern over
possible supplication or infringement, or make comments.  Any lack of comments or signatures must be indicated.

State the term in which the dept. first wishes to offer the course:  _____

Signature of Department Chairperson        5-28-55                Name of Departmental Contact            Phone
                                             Date

Signature of College Dean                    Date                Signature of Graduate Dean, if applicable     Date

Approved _____         Disapproved _____          Effective Date _____

UCC Chairman/Institutional Contact              Date                Last date for inclusion in catalog

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Approved Prefix and Number _____         CIP Code _____

Generic Course Title _____

Century Title _____         Decade Title _____

Remarks _____

Reviewed by _____
            Discipline Task Force Representative                                Date

Input into Data Base _____         by _____
                              Date

*Please see reverse for new information regarding contact hours and/or first digit (course level) assignment.

This course will be used to cover course content that is not currently covered in Management courses but are important to the education of Management majors.

① This has been an extremely busy week for the college + its faculty. In fact, I have heard a number of comments about the monthly calendar saying in effect that people had no idea how much was going on in the College. For example, yesterday we had — the Retail Center Advisory Group on campus
— an Eminent Scholar candidate interviewing
— Ring Ethics Lecture series events.
I would like to thank all of you that were involved for your support.

② Facilities/Renovation Committee — 1 from each A.U.
— Andy McCollough (ex-officio)
— J.B. Roy will chair
— work w/ Dean, A/D, AUH's, Program Directors, Chair Person, BOB Lord, etc.

③ Promotion + Tenure — letters coming in

④ Fund Raising — Kicked off two regional capital campaigns last week — Tampa & Fort Lauderdale
— Finishing St. Petersburg campaign $40-50M
— Clearwater campaign is nearing completion
— Phonathon $180,000
—

Need to develop a system to "tax" the
appropriate units for the cost of the
fund raising activities that are not allowable.
It is unlikely that we will chargeback the prior
on costs.

$192,000
Cost of fund raising activities for past 2 years.
Hard money payments
This is in addition to others of about
$200,000/year on fund management.
—Foundation has asked for payment of
entire amount immediately
—We are paying the current bills as they
come due. Direct expenses are being charged
to AV's + Accts. to which they relate.

History Professorship — Florida League of Financial Institutions
— Partially funded — should be funded by end of
next year

Emerson Professorship — $50,000 gift from William Emerson + $100,000
commitment from Merrill Lynch
— Raise additional $50,000 to $150,000
— Finance Dept —

Bill from Foundation —

⑤ Hunt Em. Scholar Search — 5 candidates have been interviewed.
— Waiting for recommendation from
Search committee in next week or so

⑥ BEBR Director Search — Underway   1/1/90 closing date

GENERAL FACULTY MINUTES
October 6, 1989

The meeting was called to order at 2:03 p.m. by Dean Kramer.

1.    A motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes as distributed
      from the September 11, 1989, faculty meeting.  The motion passed
      unanimously.

2.    Dean's Report

      The past week has been the busiest week of the semester thus far.
      The monthly calendar shows a large number of activities.  Please
      submit new items for the calendar to Sharon.

      A new Facilities and Renovations Committee is being appointed for the
      1989/90 academic year.  There will be one member from each academic
      unit and the committee will work with the Dean, Associate Dean,
      Academic Unit Heads and Program Directors regarding spatial
      considerations for Matherly Hall and the Business Building, as well
      as the Bryan renovations.

      Promotion and tenure are still underway.  The review letters are
      coming in and the activity will continue through December.

      The Tampa and Fort Lauderdale regional capital campaigns have had
      their kick-off.  These are the two largest regional campaigns except
      for the Orlando and Miami ones.  Monies generated from these
      campaigns will not be collected at one time, but these gifts will be
      spread over a three- to five-year period.  The Phonathon has been
      completed and it netted $180,000 for the College.  The William Hussey
      Professorship has been partially funded and designated for Finance at
      the $200,000 level, resulting in $300,000 after the State match.
      William Emerson contributed $50,000 toward a professorship and
      Merrill Lynch has committed $100,000 toward it.  An additional
      $50,000 will be raised from Merrill Lynch employees, along with an
      $100,000 state match.  This professorship will be designated for
      international finance or investment.

      The College has an outstanding debt with the Foundation of $192,000
      for fund raising activities over the past two years.  This amount,
      plus $120,000 per year is owed for fund raising activities of the
      College.  The debt will not affect the current year's college
      operations.  To some degree, fund raising expenses may have to be

allocated back to the academic units.  There is a possibility that the College may choose to go back to one fund raiser after the Campaign is completed.

The Hurst Eminent Scholar Search Committee has interviewed five candidates now and will make a recommendation to the Dean within two weeks.

The Bureau Director's search has a closing date of January 15 for applications.  The Chair of that committee is Hal Smith.

3.    Computer Facilities and Networking Project

Eric Olson reported to the faculty on two matters:  computers and information on the facilities for the College, and networking.

BRY218 and the CIRCA Computer lab are for the use of undergraduate students and have diverse facilities.  BUS100 is a facility for doctoral and MBA students, but not to the absolute exclusion of undergraduate students.  If the needs of the students cannot be met by the other CIRCA lab, the College computer lab will try to help. Eric made a plea to the faculty for the loan of math co-processors for approximately one month, as a result of a current project for an undergraduate class.  Our lab, itself, only has three of these instruments and the CIRCA lab has none.  If any faculty member is willing to make a loan, please contact Eric directly.  Eric also explained that another service that the lab has to offer is that of data entry.  Nellie Widener is available for that and is very good, as well as fast.  She has 15 years of experience.  Any faculty member who have a need should contact Jean Rentz or Evan Eldridge for arrangements.  Our College is one of only five on campus with a data entry service.

Another service being offered is Eric's and Evan's consultation on needs.  There is not much time for actual programming.  However, if that service is desired, let them know and they will attempt to help.

The Computer Lab is the report center to handle repairs.  They will handle arrangements for having computers sent out and brought back to you.

They also are offering the service of offering seminars and serving as guest lecturers.  Eric can make presentations on how to use the various software packages and can provide tutorial lessons.

He warned that there are rumors of a computer virus that is scheduled to strike sometime in October.  He said that the lab has a program called "Computer Scan" which will scan for up to 30 different viruses.  Anyone interested should contact him for a copy.

A microcomputer network will be available starting in 1991. This will be valuable and useful and will distribute scarce and expensive resources throughout the College. An IBM token ring network will be set up for IBM, Apple and MacIntosh. Functions available include access to mainframes with or without coaxial, access to CIRCA, VAX and other universities. This will make electronic communication resources more realistic.

A program is available which will enable you to back up your hard disks in a very simple process within about half an hour. Contact Eric for details. They will have 3 server computers with 1800 megabyte storage, therefore, they can remove your application programs from your PCs and store them for you, thus freeing computer space on hardware. There will be electronic mail throughout the College and access to BITNET from PCs for the international network mail.

Computer access will be provided to every room in the College. Implementation of network hardware is the next step. The Provost will pay for 192 network boards and three servers at no cost to the faculty of the College. It is hoped that these will be installed by Thanksgiving.

4.    Committee Reports

Undergraduate Committee
        Dr. Faricy reported that the Committee has three (3) DIS courses to be offered for the DIS major as described in the attachments to the meeting agenda.

        He made the motion to accept the ISM 4113 course as stated. The motion was seconded and carried by unanimous vote.

        He moved to accept ISM 4221 as distributed, also. This was seconded. A question was raised regarding the difference between this course and a similar course currently being considered by the Graduate Committee. It was explained that the difference was that the undergraduate course was more applied in terms of hardware and software and the MBA course would be more case and applications oriented. A vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

        Dr. Faricy offered a motion to accept ISM 4421 as distributed. This was seconded. A question was asked as to the meaning of external auditing and how does this course differ from another course being considered by the Graduate Committee. It was explained that the graduate course will be more business oriented. It was also mentioned that there will be no additional resources required to offer these courses. The motion passed unanimously.

Dr. Faricy then made a motion to accept the DIS major as stated in Attachment 2 of the meeting agenda. It was seconded and there was discussion related to the differences between the DIS and CIS course. It was explained that the Business courses have a more managerial orientation than the comparable CIS courses. The motion was passed unanimously.

Dr. Faricy explained that the next item up for vote involving BUL 4100, 4200, and 4305 are only changes in course descriptions and do not affect the course content. He then moved to accept all three changes as distributed. There was a second and it passed by unanimous vote.

There was a motion to accept MAN 4930, a Management special topics course. This motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

5.   Dean's Search Committee Report

This report was in the form of an update. The University President's search is still unsure. The search for the Dean has not slowed. However, it is a difficult process when it is still unknown who will be the President of the University. The Committee has approximately 50 names in nomination, but that does not mean they have 50 candidates. Several of the nominees are waiting for the January 15 deadline to decide if they are willing to be considered as candidates.

After the presidential search is complete, possibly within the next 2 months, then the Provost's search will still be continuing. Since the Provost deals more directly with the College Dean, there is some feeling that the search should be delayed until the Provost is in place. The Committee asked for feedback from the College faculty about whether it should or should not slow down the Dean's search for that choice to be made. There was considerable discussion about extending the deadline or delaying the search.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:16 p.m.

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