

MINUTES OF ACADEMIC COUNCIL

December 5, 1995

MEMBERS PRESENT

C. Lajeunesse	M. Miller
K. Alnwick	D. Mock
E. Aspevig	C.J. Monro
K. Emmorey for A. Bonifacio (regrets)	M. Morel
M. Bornstein	M. Morriss
L. Braverman	M. Novick
I. Bryan	W. Owen
J. Campbell	A. Peart
C. Cassidy	A. Pokas
P. Cheevers	N. Potts
W. Cukier	C. Sam Foh
G. Thomas for A.R. DeLuca	J. Sandys
E. Deutsch	D. Shaw
I. Devine	J. Swain
M. Dewson	W. Vine
F. Cappadocia for N. Dzeletovich (regrets)	C. Webb
J. Easton	W. White
P. Flynn	P. C Wong
P. Gharghouri	
K.Goheen	
L. Grayson	
B. Hartley	
J. Hicks	
P. Jensen	
S. Karim	

MEMBERS ABSENT

M. Booth (regrets)
M. Creery (regrets)
A. Heisey
L. Kelly

P. Jensen

A. Kittler

M. Kosny

L. Lewis

D. McKay

R. Malinski

M. Maskow

D. Mason

M.C. Mayo

I. Levine (regrets)

J. Meslin

S. Port

C. Ravindran (regrets)

J. Turtle

1. President's Report

C. Lajeunesse apologized for needing to leave early. He reported on the following:

1. A brief announcement about the budget cuts has been circulated stating that Ryerson's exposure can range as high as 8 million dollars, and they were proceeding on the basis of an 8 million dollar impact. He said Ryerson may face an indirect impact of cuts to municipalities as a result of possible introduction of user fees on a range of municipal services such as garbage collection.

In response to two questions about tuition fees, C. Lajeunesse said that OCUA is in favour of partial deregulation with an increase in base tuition plus more flexibility for increased tuition for some programs. He promised full discussion, should there be a decision to recommend a change to the tuition structure.

D. Mock elaborated by stating that Ryerson is considering a full range of possibilities, including the full increase allowed (20 or 21%), and reviewing the distribution of revenue received from tuition plus grants to determine the capacity to meet dramatic reductions in grant/fee income.

2. In the interest of preserving the full integrity of the two investigations regarding Gerald

Hannon that are currently ongoing, on legal advice, he and members of Academic Council are constrained from offering comment at this time. Once investigations are completed and decisions made, he is willing to meet with staff to give a full report.

3. CJRT's financial support by government will cease in the next fiscal year. An emergency board meeting at the CJRT board will be held on Thursday, December 7, 1995, chaired by former Ryerson President, T. Grier. Either C. Lajeunesse or D. Mock will attend

M. Maskow, Director Media Education at Ryerson and Director Open College, added that CJRT promises to continue broadcasting despite the grant cut; however, there will be restructuring. There was tremendous financial and volunteer support for the recent fundraising campaign. The goal was \$70,000, but between donations and pledges a sum of \$167,000 was raised.

4. D. Mock announced the approval by OCUA of the Bachelor of Applied Science degree for the Environmental Health and FNCFS programs. He offered congratulations to those who made this possible.
5. Congratulations were extended to Professor W. Cukier for her work on the gun control legislation.
6. The President reminded Council of the December 6, 1995 sixth anniversary of the Montreal Massacre. He invited faculty, staff and students to attend a memorial service to be held at noon the next day, at the memorial sculpture in the quadrangle - a time to reflect on the impact of violence against women and children and all members of society.

L. Braverman raised four questions/requests related to the Hannon investigations.

- She did not receive the circulated memo on the investigations and would like to have one.
- How will Ryerson's image be addressed in light of the investigations?
- What do the investigations mean for academic freedom at Ryerson?

- Will these investigations change the current hiring practices at Ryerson?

C. Lajeunesse stressed that our lawyers have advised us not to comment at this time; he promised to address the matter of distribution of communications from his office to ensure all concerned received the information.

L. Lewis commented that, in the name of academic freedom discussion should be possible without the restraints of lawyers.

C. Lajeunesse responded that administration are not free to speak in the way faculty can.

P. Cheevers, President of RYESAC, told Council that RYESAC supports the actions of the administration regarding the Hannon investigations and awaits the results.

D. Shaw raised the issue of credit for prior work experience in programs.

D. Mock reported that COU has put together a committee over the past 4 months, chaired by C. Lajeunesse, to look at Prior Learning Assessment (PLA) from the perspective of how universities in the Ontario system should be addressing this issue. Ryerson has taken its own initiative in this through the preparation of a position paper by R. Goldsmith, which was tabled at APG. The current system of PLA involves challenge for credit, program by program.

2. The Good of the University

C. Cassidy, Vice Chair of Council assumed the Chair from this item and for the rest of the meeting.

G. Thomas enquired about a situation that had arisen in the Fashion Department regarding a

test that is to be given in exam week, contrary to course management policy, because a previous test with high marks was judged to be invalid. The students allege the exam to be at fault.

In the absence of I. Levine, D. Mock responded he would take this situation under advisement.

P. Cheevers then presented for Council's consideration a new project that RYESAC is considering introducing as a service to students called "Study Notes". Students would pick up prepared notes from RYESAC, to aid them in their studies. The notes would be additional reading for students and would not be distributed without permission of the professor and not until the date the professor allowed. A contract would be signed by participating students waiving liability on RYESAC, the author of the notes, the professor and the university. The notes would be prepared by either a student in the class, a teaching assistant or the professor. Individuals preparing the notes would be compensated and RYESAC would administer the service on a revenue-neutral basis, the only cost to students being for photocopies. It was explained that this system is presently in place at Western and York, but RYESAC has no details of their effectiveness. If undertaken at Ryerson the system would have to be evaluated.

Questions were raised about the numerous courses at Ryerson and the issue of intellectual property for those faculty who do a lot of original research in preparing courses, with someone else writing down and redistributing their ideas.

Further discussion was deferred until the next meeting under "Business Arising from the Minutes" in order to allow time for members to think about the proposed project.

3. Minutes of the November 7, 1995 Meeting

It was duly moved and duly seconded that:

The Minutes of the November 7, 1995 meeting of Academic Council be adopted as printed in the agenda.

Moved: I. Devine

Seconded: C. Sam Foh

D. Shaw noted two omission in the Nominating Committee Report - on page 12, the PPAC composition should show a vacancy of one student. The Procedures Committee should also show one student vacancy.

D. White noted that under the "Good of the University" Liberty Victoria should be Victorio.

The minutes as amended were CARRIED.

4. Business Arising Out of the Minutes

D. Shaw asked for an update on the question of contracts for students on academic PROBATION.

D. Mock said it was discovered through discussion at APG there was enough variation in the way probationary contracts are handled in different departments to warrant turning the review of probationary contracts over to the Registrar's Advisory Committee. All programs at Ryerson will be reviewed, and the results will be relayed to Academic Council through APG.

5. Correspondence

There was no correspondence

7. Reports of Actions and Recommendations of Departmental and Faculty Councils

D. Mock presented the reports for information.

He explained that the changes respecting the Law Minor were withdrawn from the agenda and will go to ASC before being presented to Academic Council.

Several changes received in the last two days from Applied Chemistry & Biology and C.E. respecting the Still Photo Certificate which will go forward in January.

Members of Council noted the following in the report:

- Pg. 24 - IST 908 will not be offered in ECE.
- The implementation date of 1/96 should be 9/96.

Pg. 26- The implementation date of Fall '95 should read Summer or Fall 1996.

K. Alnwick explained that Academic Council has authority to approve courses for future years , and that courses are normally approved at the previous year's November meeting.

8. Reports of the Committees

Report #4 of the Standing Committee on Open College

This was presented for information only.

Report #119 of the Academic Standards Committee

The report of the Academic Standards Committee was presented by D. Mock.

1. Film and Photography Program

MOTION: That Academic Council approve the supplement to the revised curriculum of the Film and Photography Program as presented in October 1995 to Academic Standards Committee.

Moved: D. Mock

Seconded: E. Aspevig

MOTION CARRIED

2. Business Management Program, Computerized Business Systems

MOTION: That Academic Council adopt the proposed revisions to the Business Management Program, Computerized Business Systems Area as detailed in the Appendix to the Academic Standards Report.

D. Mock referred members to a page which was circulated by the Secretary at the meeting, as attached to these minutes and as appended to these minutes. The page includes details of the Certificate.

Moved: D. Mock

Seconded: J. Sandys

MOTION CARRIED

D. Mock asked K. Alnwick to check that the changes made are also made in other programs that include CBS courses. It was noted that on page 46, the certificate program, and page 42, Business Management program, CBS536 should be CBS 636. CBS 505 has been deleted.

3. Aerospace, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering Programs

MOTION: That Academic Council approve the proposal for the revision of the curriculum of the Aerospace, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering Programs as defined in the Academic Standards Report.

Moved: D. Mock

Seconded: A. Kittler

It was noted that the correct implementation dates are as on pages 1-4 of the proposal; that is, 1st & 2nd year in 1996-97, 3rd year 1997-98 and 4th year 1998-99. Also, some changes to course numbers, which are under the jurisdiction of the Registrar, should be anticipated.

MOTION CARRIED

4. Cooperative Education Option in the AIM Program

MOTION: That Academic Council approve the proposal for the new option in the AIM program as outlined in the Academic Standards Report.

Motion: D. Mock

Seconded: D. Shaw

MOTION CARRIED

D. Shaw relayed to Academic Council the great support for the proposal by students/alumni of the AIM program and appreciation for the preparation and research done by Dr. Ho and Dr. Logan. She feels the change beneficial for the employability of AIM Students and in providing necessary experience. D. Mock added his congratulations to Drs. Ho and Logan for their work.

5. Nursing Program

MOTION: That Academic Council approve the changes to the Nursing Program as defined in the Academic Standards Committee report, subject to the note that the correct name for NSE 407 is Nursing: Professional Issues and Trends, and that on page 96, NUR822 should be 823.

Moved: D. Mock

Seconded: A. Kittler

MOTION CARRIED

9. **New Business**

None.

10. **Adjournment**

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The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

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To: Members of Academic Council

From: Alan Wargo, Secretary to the Academic Council

Subject: Information on Changes to the Business Computer Systems Programming Certificate Omitted from the Appendix to Report #119 of the ASC, Agenda Pages 39 - 46.

Date: August 7, 2014

A description of the new Business Computer Systems Programming Certificate, amended to reflect changes to the business computer systems courses in the Business Management Degree Program, recommended for approval in Report #119 of the ASC was omitted from the appendices to the Report. A description of the new certificate follows, as well as an explanation for dropping one course from the certificate and replacing it with another.

A. New Business Computer Systems and Programming Certificate

Required:

CCBS 100: Introduction to Computerized Business Systems

CCBS 300: Graphical Programming I (Visual Basic)

CCBS 405: Systems Analysis and Design I

CCBS 435: Graphical Programming II (ACCESS)

CCBS 503: Systems Analysis & Design II

CCBS 636: Distributed Processing

CCBS 537: Programming Logic I (C++)

CCBS 607: Data Base Design (SQL)

B. Replacement of CCBS 505, a computer auditing course, with CCBS 607, a data base/design course, in the Business Computer Systems Programming Certificate

Replacement of CCBS 505 was made necessary by the restructuring of the Bachelor of Business Management Curriculum, approved in 1994-95, in particular, the replacement of CBS 101 and 201 with CBS 100. Since CBS 101 and 201 were part of the certificate, combining them into CBS 100 reduced by one the number of courses in the certificate. This eliminated the single elective choice in the certificate and would have forced all students to take CCBS 505, a course with three pre-requisites. Making CCBS 505 compulsory in this way, effectively increased the size of the certificate by three pre-requisite courses. CCBS 505 is replaced by CCBS 607 to eliminate this problem.

ATTACHMENT to:
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