PROCEDURAL SEQUENCE FOR ACADEMIC SENATE APPROVAL OF PROPOSALS

Submit all proposals to the Office of Academic Affairs.

- 2. The Senate President will log items and forward them to the appropriate Senate subcommittees.
- 3. The Senate subcommittee will send the proposal to the Senate.
- 4. Senate proposals will be considered by the Full Faculty.
- 5. If approved, the proposal will then be forwarded to the Provost/Senior Vice Chancellor.

Proposals that require action to approve/disapprove/table or remand will be sent back to the Senate according to the monthly meeting schedule.

TITLE: Markeling Education Mu	nor New Minor
SUBCOMMITTEE: Washer Ed	PROPOSAL #: 00 -08
PROPOSAL:	
See attached	

Submitter

Date

College Chair/Dean

Date

Approve Disapprove 126/Date

Committee Chair

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Faculty Senate President

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	Submitter Julian 1	Date 9/2/00
	Department Chair (Signature indicates departmental approval)	Date 9/8/00
	Dean, College of Technical Sciences (Signature indicates College approval)	Date 10-4-00
	Teacher Education Council (if Teacher Education item) Approve	Date 10/13/00 Disapprove
	General Education Committee (if General Education item) Approve	Date
	Curriculum Committee (Signature accounts for consideration Approve X of affected department concerns)	Date 12 /5/00 Disapprove
	Faculty SenateApprove	Date
	Faculty Approve	Date
	Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Approve	Date 2/19/01 Disapprove X
	Chancellor	Date 2/23/0) Disapprove X
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Program Revision Form

NEWX DROPPED	MAJOR REVISION	INFORMA	HON ONLY
Department: College of Technical S	ciences Program Area:	Business Education	DATE: September 7, 2000
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MARKETING EDUCATION MINOR (5-12)

Marketing Education is a separate area of emphasis in the NCATE standards. It is important that MSU-Northern provide this Minor in order to satisfy those standards as well as to prepare our teachers to teach this vital subject area in adequate depth and breadth.

The addition of this Minor would require the addition of only one course over those already listed in the 1999-2001 catalog - BUS 411, International Marketing.

Montana State University - Northern MARKETING EDUCATION (5-12) MINOR (Teaching Minor)

I CIIX	Nr.	Title	Substitution	Institution	Sem. Taken	Yr.	Cr.	Grade
UED	280	Internet & Web Design			F Sp Su	1	2	
UED	302	Intro E-Commerce			F Sp Su		3	
UED	305	Video Edit & Prod.			F Sp Su		3	
UED	348	Bus. Communications			F Sp Su	1	3	
UED	421	Methods - Marketing			F Sp Su		1	
US	335	Marketing			F Sp Su		3	
US	337	Consumer Behavior			F Sp Su		3	
US	411	International Marketing			F Sp Su		3	
US	414	Marketing Research			F Sp Su		3	
BM	338	Promotions			F Sp Su		3	
SS	322	Customer Service			F Sp Su		3	
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2001-02 Catalog (8/00)

Course Revision Form

NEW _X DROPPED _	MAJOR REVISION	INFORMATION ONLY		
Department: Business	Program Area: Business Education	a - Marketing Education Minor		
Date: September 7, 2000				
Prefix: BUS No.: 411	Title: International Marketing	Credits: 3		
Required by: Marketing Educ	ation Minor			
Selective in:				
Elective in:				
General Education: Area D				
Lecture3 Lecture/Lal	Contact hours lecture _	45 Contact hours lab		
Current Catalog Description (include all prerequisites):				
None				
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Proposed Catalog Description (include all prerequisites):

While global marketing is one of the most exciting fields in business today, it is also one of the most challenging. This course will build on the student's previous marketing coursework and their understanding of the global environment. We will focus on the marketing decisions that must be made in this environment and then deal with the environmental factors that impact those decisions. Prerequisites: BUS 335,

Course Outcome Objectives:

- 1. Demonstrate an understanding of the fundamental concepts behind international marketing such as comparative advantage, the international product cycle, national competitive advantage, and differentiated competition.
- 2. Demonstrate the ability to discuss the concepts associated with entry into a foreign market, including knowledge of global market research, export expansion concepts, and licensing and alliances.
- 3. Explain the concepts behind local marketing including consumer decision-making analysis, buyer behavior, industrial versus consumer techniques, mature market marketing techniques, new growth marketing techniques, and emerging markets marketing techniques.
- 4. Demonstrate knowledge of global management concepts including global segmentation, global positioning, standardization versus adaptive marketing, global brand management, global pricing, distribution, and promotion, and global organizational structure.

New instructional resources needed (including: library materials, special equipment, and facilities). Please note: approval does not indicate support for new faculty or additional resources.

Software for marketing planning (TBD); advertising software (Studio 3D); Upgraded computers to run these programs.

Course Revision Form

NEW DROPPED	MAJOR REVISION	_ INFORMATION ONLYX			
Department: Business	Program Area: Business Education	Date: September 7, 2000			
Prefix: TSS No.: from 222	to 322 Title: Customer Service	Credits: 3			
Required by: Marketing - Technical Sales & Service Minor, Marketing Education Minor					
Selective in: Business Technology	logy				
Elective in:					
General Education: Area D					
Lecture 3 Lecture/La	Contact hours lecture	Contact hours lab			
Current Catalog Description	(include all prerequisites):				

The course is designed to be a first exposure to the ideas of identifying and fulfilling customer needs. It leads the students through steps on getting to know the customer, developing a customer report card, examining customer satisfaction through customer eyes versus company eyes, and building a customer satisfaction measuring system.

Proposed Catalog Description (include all prerequisites):

This course is designed to be the student's first exposure to identifying and fulfilling customer needs. The course, an associated projects within the community, will lead the student through the important facets of customer service - getting to KNOW the customer, understanding both external and internal customer needs and desires, examining customer satisfaction through customer eyes versus company eyes, and building customer report cards and a custome satisfaction measuring system. This course meets the criteria of a service learning course.

Course Outcome Objectives:

Students will demonstrate their understanding of the importance of truly knowing the customer and of customer service to the well-being of the organization.

- 2. Students will demonstrate their understanding of the importance and methods of identifying and satisfying both external and internal customers.
- 3. Students will demonstrate their ability to work as part of a team and their ability to interact with the public in a professional manner.
- 4. Students will demonstrate the ability to design and implement effective customer service policies.

New instructional resources needed (including: library materials, special equipment, and facilities). Please note: approval does not indicate support for new faculty or additional resources.