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Joe Burns, Don Hafner, Chris Hepburn (Chair), Jackie Lerner, Louise Lonabocker, Paula Mathieu, Bill Petri, Virginia Reinburg, Elizabeth Rosselot, Danny Willis, Peter Wilson, and Fred Yen

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The minutes of November 18, 2007 were accepted

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Three colleagues presented their perspectives on a credit-based system and responded to committee questions: Elizabeth Rosselot, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs and Registrar at the Law School Joe Burns, Associate Academic Vice President for Undergraduate Programs, and Louise Lonabocker, Director of Student Services. Highlights from these discussions are presented below.

- Law schools in general and Boston College's Law School in particular have long used a credit based system to comply with American Bar Association (ABA) standards

- The Law School uses SIS and, in particular, it can handle eith

- Louise Lonabocker predicted BC would likely have to add 53 3-credit courses if all students were required to graduate with 120 credit hours. This presumes the credits for courses currently offered in Arts and Sciences and Management would not increase, which could happen if, for example, labs started receiving credit.
- Louise Lonabocker also cautioned that departments would have to offer enough 1-credit courses for students to meet graduation requirements and that additional money might be needed for special programs that benefit athletes and/or AHANA students.

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Chris Hepburn, Jackie Lerner, and Virginia Reinburg agreed to serve on a sub-committee to read the TAM and TAME grant proposals.