Evaluation Begins for New College Administrative Information System

By BRYAN SERINO

Earlier this week, the Division of Operations presented its administrative information management software product to members of the Connecticut College community. Headed by the then-chief of staff, students were given the opportunity to join an introductory course for a new computer management system to replace the antiquated AIMS system.

Implementation of the new operating system, named ConnAID, is scheduled to take place in July of this year. The college's current AIMS system supports many of the critical-to-day operations of the college, including grades and transcript reports, student billing, pay-check generation, benefits administration and tracking, tax reporting, budget preparation and reporting, bill processing, and donor tracking and gift recording.

The AIMS system used by the college is greatly outdated; only 20 colleges nationwide still use this particular model. In addition, the system has been modified and customized to the specific needs of the college. However, the company that supports AIMS would no longer be able to provide assistance if a problem were to arise in the system. Furthermore, only one system staff member at the college knows how to operate and maintain the system.

To solve the problems caused by the present system, college staff and administration are in the process of searching for a new operating system which would support the day-to-day operations of the college.

"At any time (departments) could go online and see exactly what had been committed, expenses, and the balance available in the account," explained Mary Cullen, Director of Financial Planning. "This college could tell the financial obligations, compared to the revenue received and budgeted and make decisions regarding future community," she added.

A new system would have substantial benefits to students as well.

River Ridge Controversy

By BRIAN JACOBS

New River Ridge

At the end of Connecticut College's Fall 2001 semester, five students removed from their apartment in the River Ridge housing complex and moved into a residence on the campus for reasons they felt were unfair.

The five students, Bob Yoong, John Herr, Shira Zwaigenbaum, Jeff Jalilov and Ben Mooseker (all class of 2004), assert that the college is greatly outdated; only 20 colleges nationwide still use this particular model. In addition, the system has been modified and customized to the specific needs of the college.

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evaluation. They believe having such a system in place will allow the program to continue. Keene and Band need to raise $5,600 to maintain delivery of the Times throughout this semester.

Sabbaticals Leave Economics Classes

by TIM FRIEDAN

Students participating in Design art reception to celebrate Black History Month (Schwartz)

Reception Kicks Off Black History Month

by BRIAN JACOBS

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College is Within Its Rights in Requesting Students’ Backgrounds

A supplement to the Connecticut College application features a new Honors Code section asking students to indicate whether or not they have ever been dismissed, placed on probation, suspended from school, or arrested for anything other than a traffic violation.

This new addition has been the target of both praise and criticism by Student Government members, who met with Dean of Admission Martha Merrill during Thursday’s General Assembly meeting. Dean Merrill indicated that their intent in including this statement in the application is to better ensure the safety of students on campus and affect the character of applicants.

The inclusion of a question of this kind is not unique to Connecticut College’s application. Numerous colleges across the country request similar information. People are asked comparable questions on job and graduate school applications. The Connecticut College admissions process should be no exception.

Many SGA members raised concern that such sensitive questions, like underage drinking and using marijuana, would be held against prospective students. Merrill assured the Assembly that those indiscretions would carry little weight. The Office of Admission is looking for more serious offenses that would indicate that a candidate was not on the level for college.

Violations, but what about the student who was arrested for doing cocaine? What about the student who committed little weight? The Office of Admission is looking for more serious offenses that would indicate that a candidate was not on the level for college.

An application question of this nature signifies that colleges are recognizing that it is not just students who invest their money; that it is not just students who invest their lives, but also the other way around. Colleges want to do everything in their power to ensure that their investments are sound ones. This question is an acceptable way of doing that.

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Correction: In the February 1, 2002 issue, the editorial incorrectly stated that it would cost an estimated $20,000 for 500 issues of the New York Times, as part of the New York Times Readership Program. It would actually cost approximately $5,600 for 400 copies.
**OPINION**

**Best TV Moment**

The Daily's Show's first post-9/11 broadcast

It was never the same, never the same, never the same. The roads were empty, the thoughts were in the air, and the brothel was in the basement. : 

Love learning for learning's sake. To those who have made this claim (and I include myself), I say this: Don't be afraid to laugh at our antics, and think that the rest of the campus is.

**Best "Your Mother" Joke**

"Your mother is so fat that when she goes outside in a red dress, all the neighborhood kids yell, "Hey, Kool-Aid.""

Simple and clever, nothing wrong with that. She is the sister of the house, or simply adding "your mom" to a sentence as when someone says it looks like you had a long, rough day, you respond with: "Your mom looks like she had a rough right?" It is nice to see that your "mother" joke field is still a woman's bastion of humor.

**Best Movie Trailer**

Spider-Man. Lord of the Rings. Fellowship of the Rings. Regardless of how hot a film is, 9/11 did not cool the movie fever that gripped viewers everywhere this summer. Lord of the Rings fans got to go to an unreal location, and Fellowship stars were nominated for numerous awards. It is something that no one would have ever thought.

**Best Movie That Makes You Think**

Shaldra's music video _'s_. It's a deep, thought-provoking video that challenges our perception of beauty, art, and society.

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**Best Way to Deliver Mind Control**

"Your mother is so fat that when she goes outside in a red dress, all the neighborhood kids yell, "Hey, Kool-Aid.""

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**Learning for Pleasure's Sake**

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**Club Choice**

College's premier co-ed a cappella group, The William Street Mix, on their 1997 compact disc, _Comes_.

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**Delta Kappa Phi**

Welcome to the sorority.

Delta Kappa Phi is a national honor society in the Greek system, but I think we have made a leap in our understanding of what makes a person "Delt." On this campus, we've taken the traditional aspects of Greek life and added our own unique twist.

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**The Tied and True Award**

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Two Veterans Rock Out in Hartford, Piano Style

by Muriel Lewis

Aquila Theatre Company Delivers Energetic Shakespeare Performance

The Aquila Theatre Company of New York will bring their production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" (for the enjoyment of the Connecticut College community in Palmer Auditorium on February 1). The play, penned by Shakespeare himself, is the story of the proselytized Prospero, who has been shipwrecked, giving a magical lesson on a small, isolated island. He has been alone for twelve years. Prospero has become a master, and Alonso is looking for his son, not realizing that he is Prospero's brother Antonio, members of their party. The group has been abandoned ship. The group onboard consists of Trinculo, Alonso's court jester, and Stephano, the island's butler. They meet up with Prospero and Prospero's young witch, Ariel. Ariel is comprised of Prospero's powers and was at first in love with Prospero. The Ariel character of Ferdinand, Miranda's suitor, was an emotional, powerful one. The Ariel character of Ferdinand, Miranda's suitor, was an emotional, powerful one. The Ariel character of Ferdinand, Miranda's suitor, was an emotional, powerful one. The Ariel character of Ferdinand, Miranda's suitor, was an emotional, powerful one.
Cummings Offers Eclectic Japanese Print Exhibit

By Mark Miloff, a 1975 Connecticut College graduate, and a collection of Japanese prints, Cummings offered an interesting array of works. The show at the EI 'n' Gee College, senior art history major, currently works at the Rhode Island School of Design. His powerful words earned him mention in Collections of Public Teaching, which is by the Independent Curators of New York City.

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Peer Educators Take More Active Role On Campus

Dr. Melinda Quirk

Dr. Fraser said, "I am not here to tell people what to do but to listen and to raise awareness." While they do not mean to inform and to make the group is to create a more responsible and informed college community. Students and professionals are encouraged to report alcohol and drugabled students are underrepresented in the college community to avoid students and instead focus on ways to promote education and education. Each member of the Peer Educators was required to attend a two-week training session taught by John Bittner, a counselor and clinician at Space Picussed relevant films and procedures. They play the role of students in order to understand how to deal with student issues. Their role on campus also differs from that of Student Advisers; they deal more specifically with students outside of the dorm as well as with issues related to drug and alcohol use. This newly formed group is still shaping its plan for this semester, but it has several goals that it would like to accomplish. The Peer Educators’ main goal is to be a responsible group and to provide a support system for students. They would like to see a series of events that give students a chance to enjoy themselves in a substance-free environment. The Peer Educators also want to raise health awareness on campus. The Peer Educators know that students are going to drink no matter what," explained Melissa McDonald, "However, we are here to help them to understand the effects of their actions and to be respectful of the campus community." To get in touch with the Peer Educators call the Peer Educators call the Peer Educators call the Peer Educators call Melissa McDonald at extension 4294.

CT Law Makes Meningitis Vaccine Mandatory

Dr. Elizabeth Brown

Before any student is handed their dorm room key next year, or she will not have to provide proof that they have been vaccinated against meningitis. This new requirement, which will affect students entering from the approval of a Connecticut Public Act on the 2005-2006 school year, and each school year thereafter, public or private college or university in the state shall require that each student resides in campus housing be vaccinated against meningococcal disease in the condition of such residence. Due to the increased public awareness about the meningococcal illness in recent years, it has been the practice of College Health Services to recommend the vaccine for all incoming freshman. The Peer Educators have on campus students are already vaccinated, but Director Susan Hedrick, Health Services, said, "We know that there are 300 or more who are not vaccinated at this time.

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After First Loss, Women's Swimming Gears Up for NESCAC
By NORA MIRICK
STAFF WRITER
The mighty Women's Swimming team is making a fabulous two-year turn around. In the aftermath of the first loss, Women's swimming has geared up for NESCAC. After reestablishing their dominance in the pool, they are now ready to compete at the highest level.

Patriots Do It New England

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Raqib Nisar: We are not the first kid out of the gate. We have to be realistic about how we have performed so far. It was a great start to the season, but we need to improve.

The team has been working hard in the pool and on the deck. With the season just beginning, they are already showing promising signs of improvement. Expectations are high for the team to continue their success.

Former River Ridge Residents Upset

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five people living in the apartment.

In conclusion, the move to River Ridge feels that their current situation is the best for them. They are living in a community with other students who share similar interests and goals. This has contributed to their happiness and contentment.

New Deal Looks Forward to Increased Leadership on Campus

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Club Skiing Seeks Recognition

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one of the most impressive things about our team is that we don't have a coach. It feels more like a team because everyone depends on us. I am so impressed by the organization of the captains.

The team started their season off with only the preparation training they were able to. They spent a week in Franconia, New Hampshire, over winter break, working with two trainers from the NEC. Their intense schedule included five practices in drills and in meetings to gear them up to improve their overall techniques.

The team is looking forward to competitive races. They train the last two weekends in January and are racing every weekend in February. All of the men in the NEC have tried out for the intersectional title. Martin Wilson, Ursinus Women's Head Coach, said Young, "If Student Life doesn't do anything to alter the situation, we will have to find somebody else. We need to keep going with the swimming and Dividing team. Watch as they complete their class schedule and sport, which is that Connecticut College Final."

We went through their to-do list. Sometimes things work out and sometimes they don't. It would have been a better meet had our team been the least bit healthy, but I was in a place where I don't walk out," said Barrets.

After this, the most fascinating part of the meet was the experience Barrets had writing in the pool..

Captain Katie Marcks, another captain, said the experience of swimming with a headwind was a unique opportunity. "The water was so clear and the atmosphere was very calm," Marcks said.

The team's performance was a testament to their dedication and hard work. They continue to push themselves and strive for excellence.

In the Blaustein Dining Room

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have no one to thank but those who have supported us," young said. "We have had a great season so far, and I am looking forward to the rest of the year."

The team's success is also a result of the support from the Blaustein Dining Room staff. They have been instrumental in providing a supportive and welcoming environment for the team.

In summary, the Women's Swimming team is making significant strides in their season. They are dedicated to improving their techniques and are determined to achieve their goals. With the support of their coaching staff and the Blaustein Dining Room, they are poised for continued success.

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"Overall both Jaime Grinlode and I have been interested in the opportunities for new students," Kinnick said. The freshmen have already seen various college ranks and the team is looking forward to the future.

The major problem Grinlode is looking to tackle is recognizing the team's presence on campus. She has been involved with various organizations, but she feels that the team is not well-known or recognized. Moving forward, the team is looking to increase their visibility and make a greater impact on campus.

The team is excited to be part of the larger community of the colleges and universities. They want to contribute to the college experience and make it an enjoyable one for everyone.
Sports

Women's Basketball Searches for Their Game

Dr. Scott Mar	

What makes a group of players play a team? Success? Maybe tal- 
ent? The Connecticut College women's basketball team has dif- 
ferent definitions of what constitutes a team. Perseverance defines this 
group of girls. While the Lady Camels are not the most successful 
team in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, their 
teamwork in overcoming the obstacles they have faced this year will 
draw down and heart that will bring them to new heights in the future.

This year's team is considered very young in comparison to many 
NESCAC programs. The 2001-2002 season was a success story 
for the women, as they added five new freshmen to their roster this 
year, all described by Sarah Franz '03 as "very good athletes; who 
will bring a lot to this program." Trip-captain Kenzie Kennedy '02, 
who is going into her second season, stated, "We are all excited to 
play the kind of game that we did last year." The team has 
shown to many of the girls that never played their first game 
last year, it does have reason to be 
most competitive throughout the 
season. Many of the girls had never 
played their first game prior to this January, 
when the women's basketball season 
ended. Trip-captain Margaret 
Garmey '02 said, "we are focusing on working in a 
team. It's hard with people coming 
and going just because of study abroad, 
and so playing together is one of our goals."

With the end of the season quickly 
approaching, the women's basketball team is making a push for 
the upcoming season, and have devised a plan for the free throw line. 
"At the point of the season, Emily Frazier '04 said "We are 
often inconsistent, and we need to have more confidence out there; 
so the coaches are working with us."

The game against Williams [February 2] showed our potential. 
We played well as a team and if we can compete with them again in 
the future, we will have a lot to improve with every season," states Kennedy.

Another opportunity for the Women's Basketball program 
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