

COMPUTER

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Stephanie Szakal, assistant vice chancellor for ERP.

Student records

In about two years, student records will begin operating with PeopleSoft for fall registration.

New features that will come along with ERP include the ability to look up class ranking, to use an enrollment shopping cart to register for classes and to enforce prerequisites during registration.

A real-time course search and the ability for professors to submit final grades online, instead of manually entering them twice in paper, also will be available.

The replacement of Blackboard was one of the possible changes, but its possible replacement has been put on hold until after phase two implementation is complete.

Szakal said the majority of current students will come in contact with ERP only when ordering transcripts after fall 2010.

Finances and advising

Both financial aid and student financial records will be integrated into ERP during this phase.

In March 2010, student aid will begin to be packaged for the fall, using the new system. Two months later, billing for that semester will be added to PeopleSoft, and UNC will start issuing eBills along with paper bills as a result of ERP.

Academic advising will be the last sector to be updated during the phase because enrollment data will not be fully integrated to PeopleSoft until October 2010.

Academic requirements for all programs that are available through the automated degree audit will be configured and updated.

Degree requirements will be validated so students can have a reliable degree audit system at hand.

Student biographical and demographic data also will be converted.

Admissions

Admissions updates will be rolled out to accommodate deadlines for different UNC schools.

The medicine and pharmacy schools' applications will be available using the software in June 2009 for fall 2010 applications.

Graduate school applications will be available in July 2009, while undergraduate applications will go

New ERP features

- > Students can put classes in a shopping cart before enrollment
- > Students can give a third party, such as parents, access to their information
- > Professors will be able to submit student grades to the registrar's office online.
- > UNC will send eBills in addition to paper bills
- > Students can see their class rank

live that August.

These applications will give student the first chance to come in contact with ERP.

"The first students to test this are not students; they will actually be applicants," Szakal said.

The law and dental schools will use third-party products, but admissions data will be integrated for financial aid purposes.

After the second phase concludes, ERP will begin its third stage: updating human resources and financial services software at the University.

The complete overhaul to replace the more than 20-year-old software will cost the University at least \$100 million.

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STREET VIEW

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But Anderson said she values her privacy more than driving convenience, adding that she is concerned about the threat to security and safety that Street View poses.

"If that information got into the wrong hands, it could be bad," Anderson said.

Eric Menhart, an attorney at CyberLaw, a Washington, D.C., Internet law firm, said concerns such as Anderson's are common.

"Google actually got a lot of flak about this last year because people were concerned with their privacy," Menhart said.

He said that for complaints such as those, Google, which holds offices in Chapel Hill's Southern Village, added a feature in which one can request to have an image removed.

Individuals can request to have an image taken off the site if the image contains inappropriate content, infringes on one's privacy or presents personal security concerns.

The company has not received many requests yet, Filadelfo said, but she added that Google routinely reviews such requests and acts quickly to remove the imagery.

Menhart said he doesn't think one would have any problems in getting an image removed.

the vast majority of Crisis Pregnancy Centers do not misrepresent themselves. "It's really unfortunate that they've started this smear campaign," she said.

Tyndall said her group held a similar grassroots activism conference last January in Washington, D.C.

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A screenshot of the Chapel Hill post office found through Google.

"I suspect that if you had any type of valid complaint, it's going to get removed," he said.

Because the images were taken on public property, Menhart said Street View doesn't constitute an invasion of privacy, even though it creates privacy concerns for many.

"The legal answer to this is if you are in public, you don't really have any expectation of privacy," he said.

But even though the images are months old, Menhart said it also is important to consider that a lot of people probably don't even know they're part of Google Maps.

Despite privacy concerns, Google is expanding Street View imagery to major metropolises. Ultimately the company would like to have Street View imagery for regions throughout the world, Filadelfo said.

Menhart said that while such a project is legal, Google still should continue to address any ethical issues that might come up.

"It's really an issue of legality versus what's right and appropriate."

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DANCE

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The dancers seemed to share a sort of collective consciousness rooted in Odissi's mythos, moving in perfect harmony with one another in what an unfamiliar observer might describe as a mix of ballet, pantomime and tai chi.

Often during the performance, dancers would begin a piece frozen in tableau. Through slow, meticulous movements, dancers would begin to thaw, evoking an image of ancient temple statues instilled with life by the music's sacred passion.

The dancers' sensually writhing hips and serpentine neck movements added an element of latent sexuality to the performance, reflecting the subject matter of romantic desire.

The lighting visually underscored the mood being set forth through music; slow introductory musical phrases were matched with almost imperceptibly dim trickles of light. And as the tempo and mood escalated, dancers were slowly drenched with brilliant shades of rose, orange and azure.

Beats from the mridangam, a traditional Indian drum, established velocity, but occasionally ceased in submission to the authoritative barefoot stomps of the dancers.

"(The dance is) a highly stylized and highly cohesive language. The vocabulary is handed down through generations," Sen said. "It is like an alphabet we have, and we have to use it to tell our own stories."

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GONZALEZ SHOW

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guitar rhythms, was subsequently released in the United States in 2005.

Gonzalez's music has been featured on television shows such as "One Tree Hill" and "Scrubs."

Senior Jose Estrada said he has exhausted his copy of "Vener."

"You can feel his Spanish background come through in his voice, not just that he's Swedish," Estrada said. "I watched a live concert online and can't wait to see him up close."

Gonzalez is on tour to promote the release of his second album, "In Our Nature," which was released last year.

"I haven't really listened to it, so I'll have to pick it up before the show," Estrada said. "But I'm sure I won't be disappointed."

Singer/songwriter Mia Doi Todd will open for Gonzalez at today's show.

A Yale University alumna, Todd also classifies her music as folk rock. But the singer says it could be more accurately described as melodramatic soul.

"She has such a harmonic, hypnotic voice," Allin said. "I imagine they'll complement each other very well."

CUAB paid \$5,000 to bring the artists — a fair price for such a cultured performance, Allin said.

"(Gonzalez) has his audience," he said. "But I hope that people who haven't heard of him before will really take advantage."

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JUSTICE

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ber for Choice USA. "We are informational, not confrontational."

Students suggested making radio ads, pressuring members of Congress and writing letters to newspapers.

Ashley Tyndall, president of Students for Life of America, who did not attend the conference, said

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