Website Development History

The Computer Sciences Program as originally established offered an Associate of Science in Computer Science with three options: Networking, Programming, and Website design, each with a program coordinator, and was under the direction of the EENT/CENT Department Chair. All three options for the freshman year were identical. The senior year provided courses unique to each option.

In 2005 the Computer Sciences programs were separated from the EENT/CENT Department and a Computer Sciences Department chairperson was named. Under the newly appointed Computer Sciences Department chair's direction the program coordinator responsibilities were split up, resulting in the creation of a Networking program coordinator and a Programming and Website program coordinator. In 2006 the Programming and Website coordinator was tasked with reviewing both programs and developing plans to improve the programs. At that time, no formal curriculum recommendations existed. However at the time of this writing in 2009 The Web Standards Project introduced the Open Web Education Alliance and the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) embraced the idea by forming a web education incubator group.

The review highlighted the following deficiencies:

- Multiple entry level programming courses
- Minimal math requirement
- No software engineering methodology
- No formal analysis concepts
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- Change the program name to Associate in Science in Website Development to more accurately reflect the curriculum

At the end of the 2010 – 2011 academic year the Computer Sciences Department was disbanded and the Web Application Development Program was moved to the Business and Technology Department.

As Planned, a new course intended to replace CPTN101 PC Assembly and Operating Systems curriculum called Introduction to Software Development and Web Application Development was developed. This course is more applicable to the curriculum and will facilitate transfer to 4-year schools better.

The number of Running Start courses has grown since the creation of CSCI102 Introduction to Web Development I. Below is a list of high schools currently participating in Running Start. Some schools do not offer their Running Start course every year due to their budget constraints.

- Campbell High School
- Nashua North High School
- Milford High School

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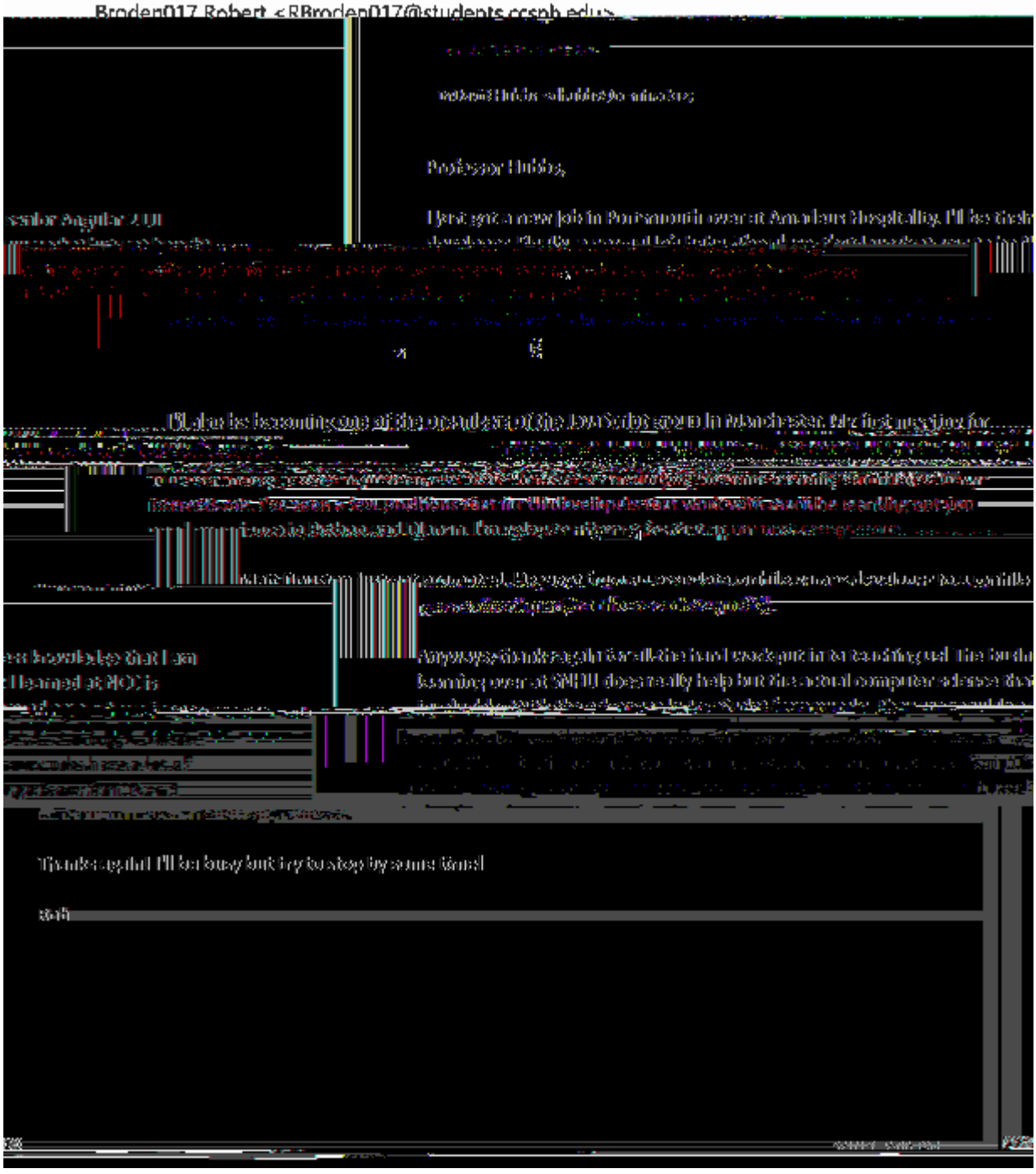

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Professor Hubbs,

Just got a new job in Portsmouth over at Amadeus Hospitality. I'll be [redacted]

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I'll also be becoming one of the organizers of the JavaScript group in Manchester. My first meeting for [redacted]

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Anyways, thanks again for all the hard work put in to teaching us! The [redacted] learning over at SNHU does really help but the actual computer science [redacted]

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Thanks again! I'll be busy but try to stop by some time!

Bob

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