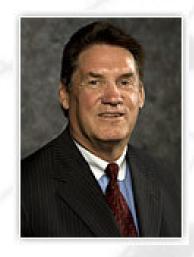


Enterprise Systems & Curriculum

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Enterprise Systems Vision

It is our vision for Enterprise Systems to be a premier world-wide source of academic enterprise curriculum and systems.

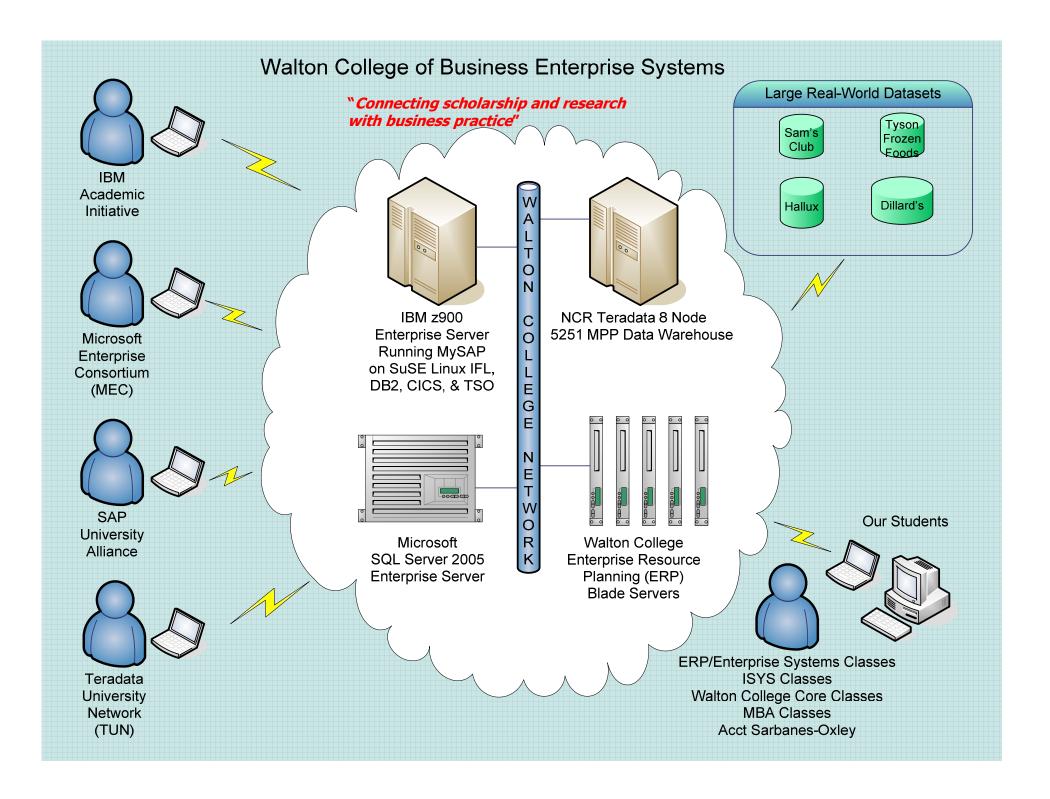




Enterprise Systems

- Consists of four major hubs and support systems
 - IBM zSeries
 - Microsoft Business Intelligence
 - SAP
 - Teradata—Data Warehousing & Business Intelligence
- Access to large, real-world datasets







Large Dataset

- Sam's club
 - >750 Million rows in scan table
- Dillard's Dataset
 - >120 million rows in transaction table
- Tyson's Dataset
 - R/3 Dataset
 - SAP cube on z900
- Hallux
 - Synthetically generated music oriented dataset
 - Sufficiently large with more than 20 tables





IBM (Academic Only)

- Z900
 - Transaction processing
 - Databases
 - Programming
 - Open Source
 - Web development in Linux environment
 - Service oriented architecture
 - ERP applications
 - Linux-SAP Business Intelligence / Portal with DB2 in z/OS

Distributed

- Rational
- DB2





Microsoft (Academic Only)

- Business Intelligence Suite
 - Data warehouses
 - Cube building
 - Business analysis
 - Data mining
 - Excel interface
 - Report Services





SAP (Academic Only)

- Three courses at Undergraduate
 - WCOB 4213 ERP Fundamentals
 - WCOB 4223 ERP Configuration & Implementation
 - ISYS 4233 Seminar in ERP Development
- Three Graduate Courses
 - WCOB 5213 ERP Fundamentals
 - WCOB 5223 ERP Configuration & Implementation
 - ISYS 5233 Seminar in ERP Development
- MBA, Business Intelligence and ERP z900





Certificate Programs

- SAP Certificate
 - 9 hours
 - 2 ERP courses plus 3rd ERP course or approved elective
- SAS Certificate (new)
 - 12 hours
 - Courses that include --statistics, databases, business intelligence and SAS Enterprise Miner





Teradata (Academic Only)

- New Teradata Intel unit
 - Dell PowerEdge 2800
 - SUSE Enterprise Linux
- Teradata External Users
 - Database classes
 - Data warehouses
 - Cube building
 - Data exploration & business analysis
 - Data mining



External Student & Faculty Accounts over last 2 academic years

Number of faculty	Number of courses	Number of students
471	91	1941

Number of International universities – 59 in 28 countries*

Number of USA universities — 155 located in 36 states**



International Universities



Australia

Canada

Chile

Denmark

England

France

Germany

Greece

Hong Kong

India

Ireland

Israel

Italy

Jamaica

Lebanon

Malaysia

Mexico

Netherlands

Nigeria

Portugal

Qatar

Romania

Slovenia

South Korea

Spain

Switzerland

Thailand

Turkey

Ukraine



Enterprise Computing: Bridging the gap to Generation-Y with RDz and LINUX Web

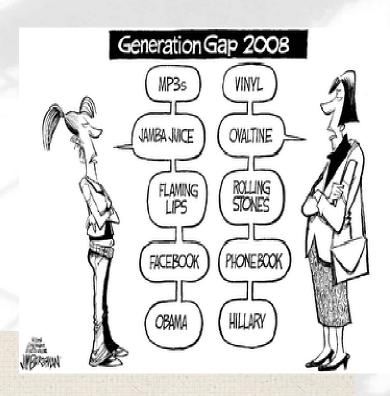




Gen-Y born between 1980-1995

Gen-Y Students:

- Have grown up using technology
- Use technology differently than Boomer generation
- Use different technology



1) Coates (2007), Phillips (2009), Gardner & Eng (2005), McManus (2004)



Gen Y Technology Usage

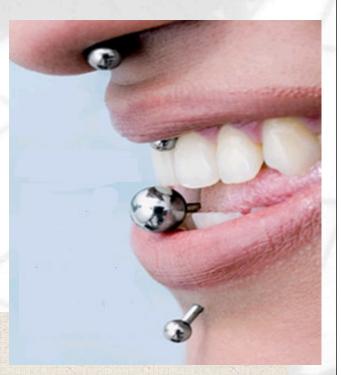
- Gen-Y spend more time online, watch less TV, engage in more social computing activities, such as instant messaging; and use more social <u>networking</u> sites like MySpace than any other generation-Forrester Research Inc.
- "(Older consumers) tend to use the new technology to do old things," Forrester analyst Ted Schadler said. "Younger consumers use the new technology to do new things."
 - 45% of Gen-Y use data services with Cell Phones
 - 27% of Gen-X use data services with Cell Phones
 - B14% of Boomers use data services with Cell phones





Generation Y Learning Styles

- Gen-Y Students are
 - Visual, creative, self-directed
 - Become impatient more quickly
 - Efficient multi-taskers
 - Need IMMEDIATE feedback on their actions
 - Tech Savvy
 - Image driven (want to put their stamp on things
- Long Procedural Exercises no longer suits Gen-Y learning Style



1) Coates (2007), Phillips (2009), Gardner & Eng (2005), McManus (2004), Gonsalves(2006), NAS(2006)



Attempts to Address Gen Y Learning Characteristics on System z

- Rational Developer for Systems z (RDz)
- Linux Web Development





Rational Developer for z

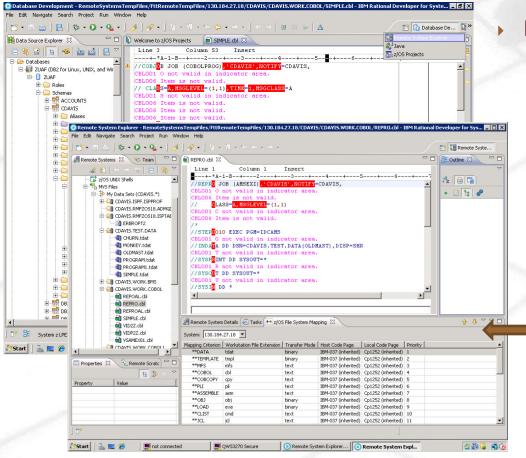
- Integrated Development Environment (IDE)
 - GUI based
 - Multiple views and perspectives for multitasking
 - Immediate feedback on syntax
 - Helps students understand interrelationships in the z environment

ISPF based Development



- Multiple screens/sessions and multiple disparate tools
- 20 x 80 characters of content

Rational Developer for System z



Programmer can simultaneously:

- Debug a COBOL Program
- Create a data table in DB2
- Browse local files and PDS
- ▶ Run SQL against DB2
- Check their JES output

Rational Developer uses Views and Perspectives to Organize Development Work



Linux Web Development

- Gen-Y have more personal relationship with various types of media (Gardner & Eng, 2005)
- Gen-Y are image driven, they want to put their stamp on things (NAS, 2006)
- Gen-Y use technology in a social/community environment(McManus, 2004)
- Incorporate Multiple Web Development projects using Linux on z
- Projects are based around general guidelines allow individual or group to develop their own themes
- Have students "dress to match their Web theme" for presentation of project



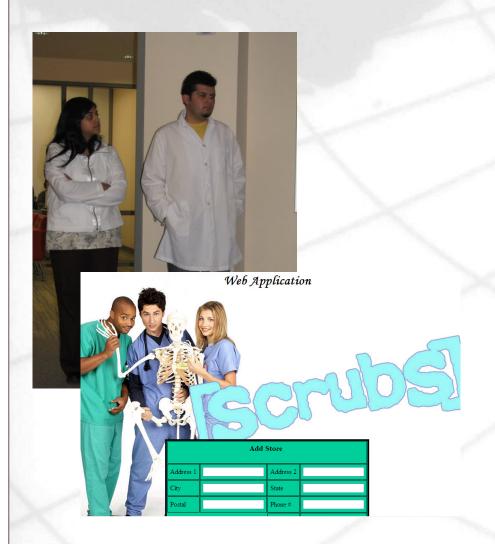
Project Example: Santa's Christmas Bookshop





http://130.184.27.19:1080/~uoas 013/Santa/index.php

Example Project: Scrubs-4-Less





URL:

http://130.184.27.19:1080/~uoas028/uoas028scrubs/mailman.html

Example Project: Top Gear



http://130.184.27.19:1080/~uoas01 7/firstgear/index.html



Introduction To Enterprise Servers

Objectives

- To be able to explain the benefits of a z Series in an appropriate computing environment
 - RAS, Parallel Sysplex, consolidation, TCO, etc.
- To be operational proficient working in the TSO/ISPF environment
 - Create PDSs, members, copy/edit, etc.
- To be able to develop knowledge and skills to develop illustrative applications
 - Cobol, JCL, VSAM, DB2
- To be able to explain the benefits of zLinux in an appropriate computing environment
- To be operational proficient working with zLinux
- To be able to develop data driven open source Web applications
 - Linux, Apache, MySQL(& DB2), PHP







Enterprise Transaction Systems

- Objectives
 - To be able to explain the need for transaction systems such as CICS and Tuxedo
 - Understand how all the pieces of a transaction monitor fit together
 - Be able to develop transaction systems using RDz
 - Traditional CICS using BMS, COBOL, VSAM, DB2
 - Typical menu driven systems
 - More modern systems that include Javabased Web interfaces and uses the Web Services features of CICS for more Systems Oriented Architecture transaction systems





Conclusion

- Continue to improve our Linux development environment
- Curriculum development initiatives for Transaction Processing class using RDz
- Enrollments for "Intro to z" class has grown from less than 10 students to more than 50 students – undergraduate & graduate class



Vision-University of Arkansas Cloud



Partners for z Cloud IBM



University of Arkansas Courses

Applications including open source

SAP

R3/Business Intelligence

SAS

Business Intelligence

Higher Education External Hub

- Asia
- Africa
- South America

External Hub
Users—
•Selected
Public
High Schools

Support of Platforms

IBM -- Rational and RDz, z Series Intro, transaction processing, DB2, BI

SAP - Linux on z Series running DB2

SAS - SAS with emphasis on BI



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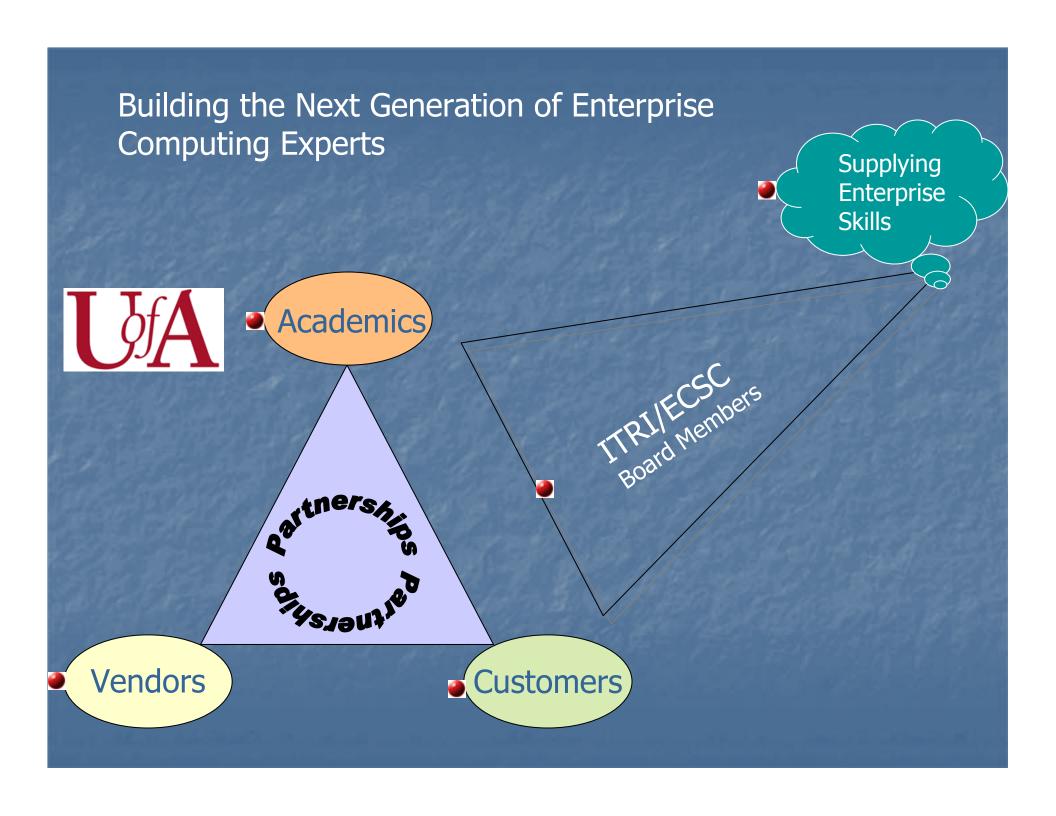
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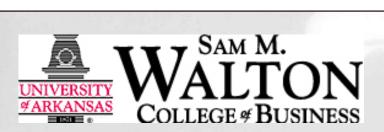
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SAP (two short videos on Enterprise Website)

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- Gary Cooper CIO of Tyson Foods Inc.
- ERP Simulation Competition



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