Welcome/Introductions

- **About the Professor:** J Masiyowski
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- **Teaching Assistant:** TBD

- **Student Questionnaire (Reference Handout)**
  - Name and Term/Year Graduating
  - List INFS courses previously taken
  - INFS-601 prerequisites:
    - INFS501 - Discrete & Logical Structures for Information Systems
    - INFS515 - Computer Organization
    - INFS590 - Program Design and Data Structures
  - Critical Thinking?
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- Instructor Introduction
  - Employment experience
  - Academic degrees
  - Teaching experience
  - Consulting / training business
  - ISE Department - Industrial Advisory Board
  - Other activities
Administrative Items (1)

  - Go to the Book Web Site and obtain the textbook errata sheets
    - [http://williamstallings.com/OS/OS5e.html](http://williamstallings.com/OS/OS5e.html)

- **Optional Texts:**
  - Modern Operating Systems, Andrew S. Tanenbaum
  - Java 2 Complete Reference, Naughton
  - Java Threads, Oaks and Wong, O'Reilly press
  - Multithreading in JAVA, Chuck Allison, Java Solutions (available here)
  - Solaris Internals, Mauro and McDougall

- **Required Equipment:** Computer with web, email access and JAVA SDK
Administrative Items (2)

- **Course Web Site:** Homework, schedule, and announcements (check regularly) will be posted on the INFS-601 Section 1 web site. [http://mason.gmu.edu/~jmasiyow/INFS601/index.htm](http://mason.gmu.edu/~jmasiyow/INFS601/index.htm)
  - Syllabus
  - Course Schedule
  - Homework Assignments

- Course web site always has current versions

- Lecture Slides
  - Refer to textbook resource web page
Administrative Items (3)

- **Syllabus Review**
  - Course Prerequisites - Student must be in compliance with
    - INFS 501, 515, and 590 or equivalent.
    - This is a challenging class that covers a large amount of material. Students should be familiar with computer systems architecture and data structures. Students should also be able to read, write, and understand a high level programming language like C, C++ or Java. Many of the examples in class will be presented in a high level programming language and students will also need a knowledge of programming to complete the course project.
  - Homework (graded for correctness)
  - Exams & Quizzes
Administrative Items (4)

- Grades & Grading Scale
  - Mid-Term Grades
  - No Curve

- Course Meeting Cancellations
  - Will notify in class in advance if possible
  - Post a note on the course web site home page as early as possible if able

- Class Environment: Turn off cell phones ringers (place in silent mode) and personal communication devices.
Administrative Items (5)

- Non-textbook homework assignment #1
  - Short Biography - submit separately from textbook assignment
    - omit sensitive personal information
    - single page in length

- Attendance
  - Not taken for credit; will need to attend the class sessions
  - if daytime employment requires significant travel that a number of course sessions will be missed, re-consider course enrollment - defer to another semester
  - If you want to just sit back and take notes, this is not a good course for you
    - learn by actively doing (homework & class participation)
Important Dates

- First day of classes: 23 January
- Last day to drop with no tuition liability: 7 February
- Last day to add classes: 7 February
- Last day to drop with 33% tuition liability: 14 February
- Mid-term grading period: 20 February - 21 March
- Last day to drop with 67% tuition liability: 24 February
- Last day to drop: 24 February
- Spring Break: 12-19 March
- Last Day of Classes: 6 May
- Reading Days: 8 and 9 December (until 4:30pm)
- Exam Period: 9-17 May
- Submission of grades on Web: 9 May
Questions?