1990s – Present
1990
- Additional NAS/8083 mainframe installed to support academic computing in a dual-processing configuration. [NAS is purchased by Hitachi and changes its name to Hitachi Data Systems (HDS)]
- Academic Computing Services reorganized so Kyle Capps is Microcomputer Support Manager; Philip Baczewski is Mainframe User Services Manager; Billy Barron is VAX System Manager, and Claudia Lynch is Documentation Services Manager.
- Willis Library Microcomputer Lab opens
- Adaptive Technology Computer Lab opens under the auspices of the School of Community Services.
- VAX 6310 purchased; VAX II/785s retired
- General Access Computer Lab system begins with Willis, ISB 110 (ACS), BA Bldg (COBA) and GAB 550 (CAS) labs.
- New Metro Dialup lines provide toll-free 2400/9600 baud access to UNT computing systems.
- Eric Lipscomb [Eriq Neale] hired as the first ACS General Access Lab manager.

1991
- Solbourne 52/902 Sun-compatible UNIX system (Sol) acquired for academic and research use.
- ACS hires Marc St. Gil as its first UNIX systems programmer.
- Electronic Mail task force formed to recommend a University-wide e-mail system.
- Dave Molta resigns as Director of Academic Computing and Philip Baczewski is named Acting Director.

1992
- MS DOS 5 introduced for use at UNT.
- Windows 3.0 begins to be used on University PCs.
- "Line mode" access to the academic mainframe discontinued in favor of terminal emulator packages including Procomm or Kermit.
- ACS installs a Gopher server for wide area information access and campus-wide information.
- Paul Gandel hired as Director of Academic Computing Services.
- ABN Novell network established to serve the UNT Administration Building.

1993
- PINE e-mail package installed on the academic UNIX system (Sol).
- Central Helpdesk created in ACS, located in ISB 119.
- Billy Barron resigns as ACS VAX/UNIX Systems Manager.
- MUSIC/SP service terminated on the academic mainframe.
- Micromaintenance Services announces repair support for Apple computers.
- A new Solbourne UNIX system named Jove is acquired by ACS to support student e-mail and Internet access.
- Cartridge tapes replace round reels for mainframe storage.
- A Gopher system is developed as a campus-wide information system for UNT.
- Apple Newton released.

1994
- UNT drops its membership to the BITNET network, with Internet access replacing its functionality.
- The first World Wide Web (WWW) server installed at UNT by ACS.
- Financial Aid voice response system (telephone) placed in service.
- UNT Printing Services accepts files via the UNT campus network.
- Netscape supported for campus access to WWW pages.
- 28.8 kilobit per second dialup modems are introduced.
- CheckIn 2 system developed by Eriq Neale implemented to support General Access Lab access control.
- After three years of deliberation, the Electronic Mail task force recommends adopting cc:mail to replace Pegasus mail and WordPerfect Office 3.1.
- Newly formed Electronic Communication Commission recommends adoption of Novell Groupwise.
- The Jove general access UNIX system upgraded from a Solbourne 702 with two SPARC 40mhz processors to a Sun SPARCServer 1000 with two SuperSPARC 50 mhz processors running Solaris 2.4

- A Visual Arts General Access Lab joins the General Access Lab system offering 14 Apple Power Mac 7100 computers to support the newly formed independent School of Visual Arts


- A VTEL video conferencing system is installed in Chilton Hall room 245 to support distance learning

- Vax/UMS systems are fully shut down

- Premium dialup network access services are offered for a guaranteed lower user ratio

- PPP and SLIP protocols are supported on UNT dialup networking access for direct Internet access

- Paul Gandel resigns as Director of Academic Computing. Maurice Leatherbury is appointed Interim Director of ACS

- ACS acquires a Sun 5000 UNIX system with 4 167 mhz UltraSPARC CPUs, 1 GB of RAM, and 40 GB of disk space in support of computational research at UNT

- ACS staff convert the PHED 1000 course materials to a World Wide Web publication

- Secure Shell (SSH) is installed on ACS UNIX systems

- UNT selects the Remedy Action Request System to support IT trouble ticket requests

- An IBM 3900 mainframe laser printer is installed in the ISB 133 I/O area replacing two HP 2680A printers

- The UNT Telecommunications department merges with the Computing Center

- WebCT is selected as the campus course management system

- UNT joins the Trans-Texas Videoconference Network

- ACS provides an e-mail client program, named Simeon, for access to student e-mail services

- UNT joins the Internet 2 Trans-Texas Videoconference Network

- UNT drafts an "Appropriate use Policy" for computing

- UNT changes its Internet connection from the UT System-sourced T3Net to a service provided by the Texas Department of Information Resources (DIR)

- UNT selects the Remedy Action Request System to support IT trouble ticket requests

- UNT signs a campus licensing agreement for Microsoft Office and Desktop software

- ACS implements an automated password changing procedure for Internet and UNIX services

- 9-track round reel computer tapes are no longer supported on UNT mainframe systems

- The Center for Distributed Learning is formed to support online education at UNT

- 56 kbps modems are installed on the UN network dialup lines

- 128 kbps ISDN connections to the UNT network are supported as a premium (pay for) service

- UNT expands its Internet capacity from 2 to 6 T1 (1,544 Mpps) circuits

- Potential Year 2000 (Y2K) computing issues begin to occupy the attention of Computing Staff (and everyone else in the computing world)
The world survives Y2K

ACS introduces EagleMail, a new student e-mail service which includes IMAP as well as webmail access.

- EagleMail username and password (EUID) are used for web-based registration for classes

An online password reset utility is made available for EagleMail IDs

The Jove General Access UNIX system is shut down

UNT selects Peoplesoft to replace mainframe administrative applications

Implementation of PeopleSoft begins under the name "Enterprise Information System" (EIS)

The ACS compute cluster grows to 40 nodes

UNT connects to Internet 2 via new high-speed telecommunication circuit running at 45 Mbps

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UNT acquires a campus-wide license for Oracle database products

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ACS drops support for the Simeon e-mail client in favor of web-based e-mail access

UNT begins the process of selecting an Enterprise Information System to replace its suite of administrative applications (SIMS, HRMIS, NOBIS, CEATS) running on the mainframe

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2004
- UNT begins widespread use of PeopleSoft with full implementation for the Fall semester
- The my.unt.edu portal is made available
- 24 dual Opteron compute nodes are added to the ACS compute cluster making a total of 48 nodes available
- Jove.acs.unt.edu is deleted as a possible e-mail address domain
- UNT joins many other universities in Texas as part of the LEARN State-wide fiber optic data network
- Richard Harris retires after 42 years of service to UNT. Coy Hoggard retires and Steve Minnis retires

2005
- Oracle purchases PeopleSoft.
- UNT subscribes to TurnItIn.com.
- John Hooper is appointed Executive Director of Administrative Information Systems

2006
- Maurice Leatherbury is named Associate Vice President for Computing and Chief Technology Officer for the Computing and Information Technology Center (CITC.)
- Philip Baczewski is appointed Director of Academic Computing and User Services (ACUS).

2007
- The majority of CITC staff move to offices at Research Park (Discovery Park) with Academic Computing and User Services remaining in the Information Sciences Building (now Sycamore Hall)
- 8 64-bit dual 4-core opteron nodes are added to the ACUS compute cluster for a total of 56 compute nodes including 50 32-bit CPUs, 104 64-bit CPU cores, 336 Gigabytes of RAM, and about 20 Terabytes of disk storage
- Horizon Wimba's Voice Tools Suite is integrated with WebCT Vista
- The ACUS research Unix system, sol.acs.unt.edu, is decommissioned. A Linux research system with a 4-core Opteron processor (o4.acs.unt.edu) replaces some of the functionality of Sol
- UNT moves from Groupwise to Microsoft Exchange and Outlook for campus-wide e-mail service
- UNT adopts IronPort for SPAM e-mail quarantine
- Microcomputer Maintenance Services and Classroom Support Services joins the CITC
- UNT standardizes on Dell for Windows desktop computers
- A fire guts the former location of the Tomato Pizza restaurant, resulting in fiber cable being burned at two locations severing the connection between the main campus and the Research Park

2008
- UNT selects ImageNow for electronic document storage
- Four general use Computer classrooms managed by ACUS are created at Discovery Park
- The CTC begins deployment of virtual services for campus online services
- Migration to Microsoft Exchange is completed and Groupwise is shut down
- The CITC outsources student e-mail to Microsoft’s Live@edu service under the name “EagleConnect” including the SkyDrive service for online file storage
- The EagleMail student e-mail system is shut down
- ACUS adds 24 additional processing nodes to the Talon HPC system for a total of 2080 cpu cores in the cluster. 4 compute nodes were added with Nvidia’s Tesla M2050 GPU computing module that include 448 GPUs per node
- University Information Technology (UIT) and Information Technology Shared Services (ITSS) are officially created.
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- UNT implements Blackboard Learn 9.1 to replace Blackboard Vista
- UNT drops support for Blackberry devices
- John Hooper is named Vice Provost for Information Technology, and UIT reports to Academic Affairs
- After 40 years in the ISB/Sycamore, ACUS offices move to Sage Hall (the former Business Administration Building)
- ACUS and Academic Affairs opens a 136 station computer testing center in Sage Hall
- Blackboard Vista is retired
- UNT celebrates 50 years of computing and information technology
- UNT joins Apple’s iTunes U
- ACUS General Access Computer Lab moves to ISB (Sycamore) 104 providing direct access from the building
- Maurice Leatherbury retires as Vice-president for information technology and chief information officer
- John Hooper is appointed Acting VP and CIO
- ACUS opens the Research and Visualization Environment (RAVE) at Discovery Park including a large-scale tiled video display
- ACUS installs a new high performance computing (HPC) cluster named “Talon”, with 222 compute nodes containing 1792 processor cores, 7168 GB of RAM, and 200TB of high performance disk storage. To accommodate the new HPC system, the CITC machine room installs a dedicated cooling system for the HPC system and a newly-expanded uninterruptible power supply (UPS) system and a diesel-powered generator to provide electricity in the event of a loss of City of Denton power.

2009
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- CITC implements Microsoft SharePoint for online collaboration.
- CITC implements project and portfolio management.

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