MPE/iX Ecometry Performance Training

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What is Performance?

- The execution of an action, something accomplished, the fulfillment of a request, ….
- Good performance -- when requested actions complete within expectations. Bad is when they don’t!
- Performance is important because users have expectations!

Introduction

- Four basic macro areas: CPU, Memory, disk, network. Several micro areas: database, application
- Performance Management: keeping resources adequate
- Resource restrictions are often called “bottlenecks”
- Bottlenecks are first encountered at the “Knee in the Resource”

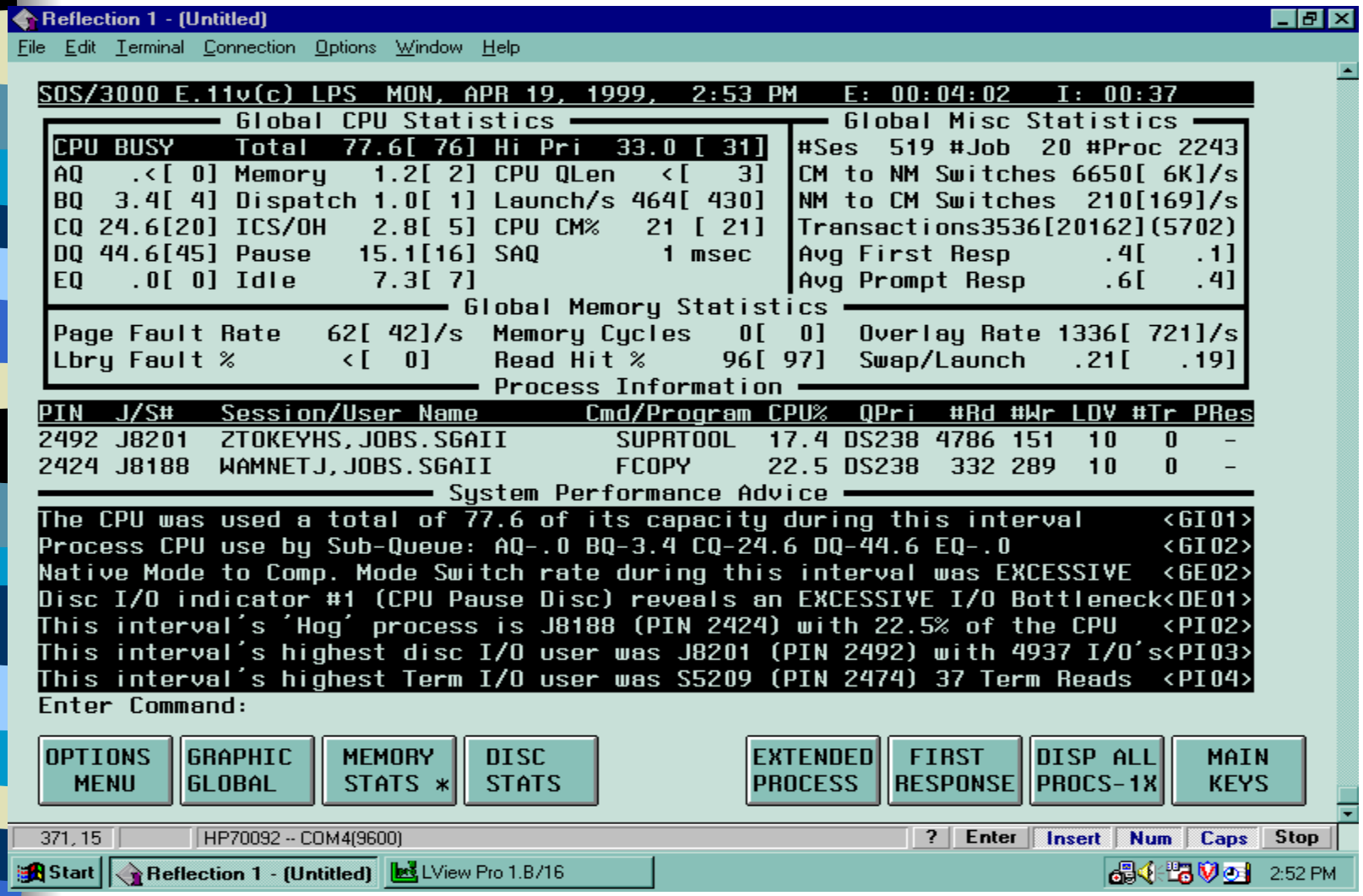
Macro Area: CPU

- CPU Activity
- CPU Activity States
  - Busy
    - Useful Work
  - Idle
    - CPU in the “Bank”
  - Paused for I/O
    - Wait for Disk
- CPU Run/Ready Queue

CPU: Measurement Metrics

- CPU:
  - Total Busy: the resource as 0 to 100 percent utilized.
  - Run Queue: the number of processes awaiting the CPU.
  - Total Busy makeup: AQ, BQ, CQ, DQ, EQ, Memory, ICS activity, Overhead, and Dispatch.

CPU Measurement



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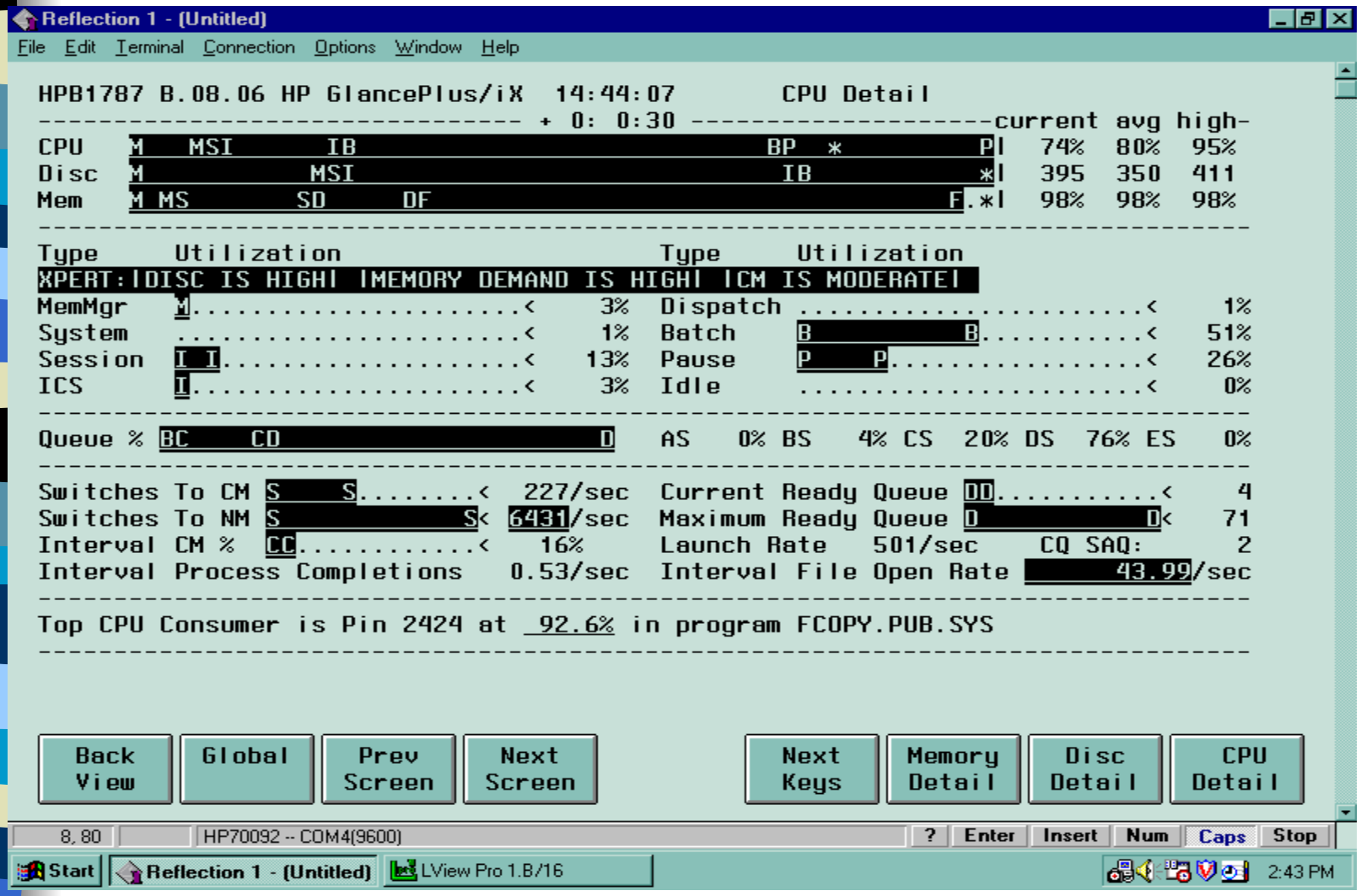


Macro Area: CPU

- Process activity handled by the dispatcher
- Dispatcher allots to processes a dynamically calculated amount of time to process before being reduced in priority (the SAQ)
- This process is called Queuing!

What is Queuing?

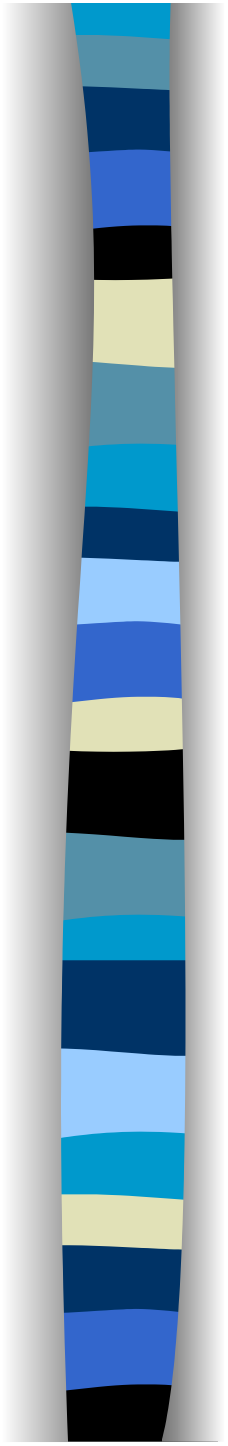
- Where requests for service wait.
- How multiple requests are handled.
- Rules that are used to dictate how requests are handled.
- Termed Execution Queues.

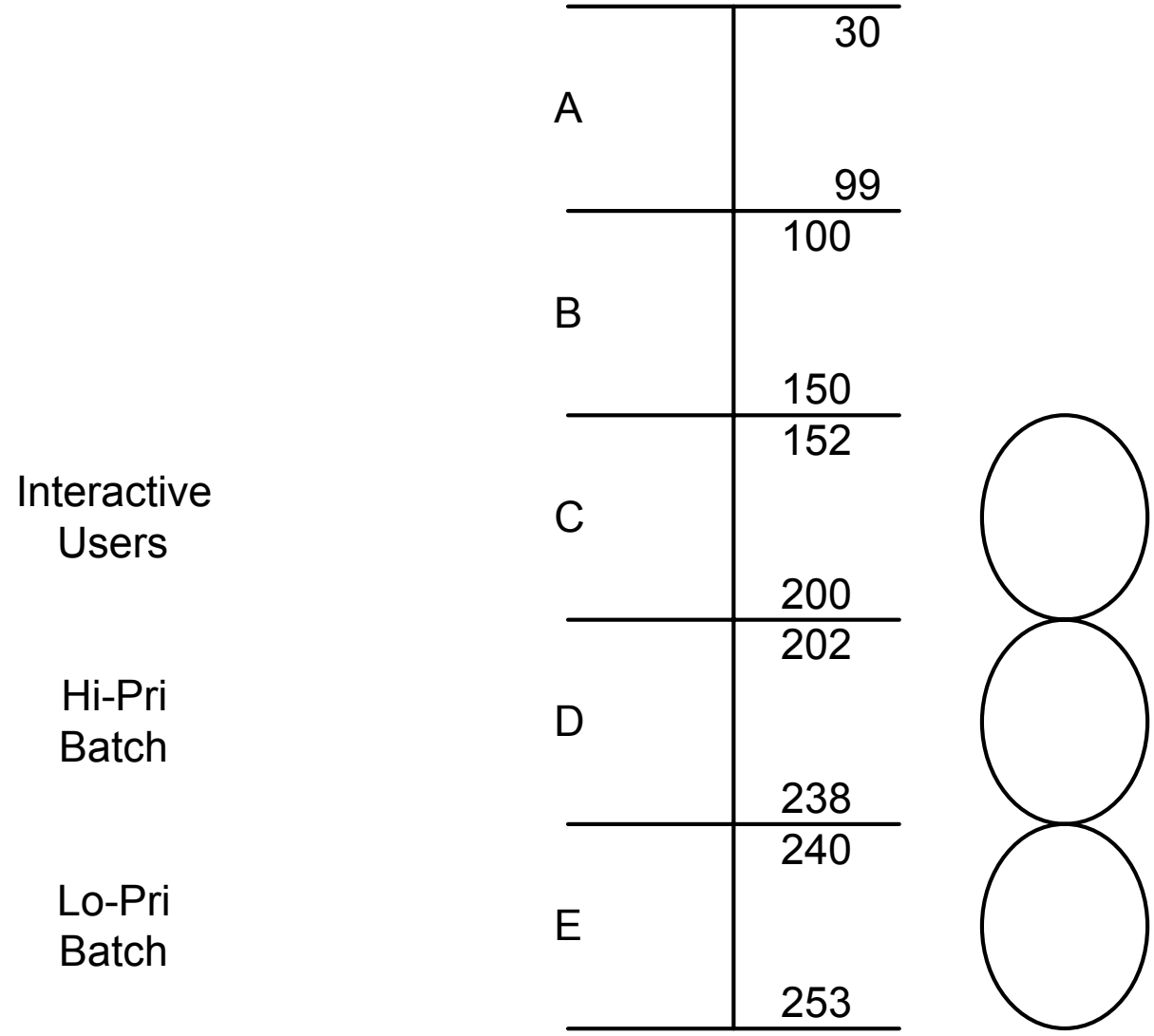
Dispatcher

- Entity that determines how processes are handled.
- Assigns priority.
- Allows process time on the CPU.
- Adjusts priority.

Dispatcher Rules

- 5 basic queues.
- Queues assigned numeric values.
- Highest priority process that is ready is serviced first.
- Lower priority processes can be “pre-empted” for those of a higher priority.

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Interactive Users
Hi-Pri Batch
Lo-Pri Batch

	------QUANTUM-------						
QUEUE	BASE	LIMIT	MIN	MAX	ACTUAL	BOOST	TIMESLICE
CQ	152	200	1	2000	114	DECAY	200
DQ	202	238	2000	2000	2000	DECAY	200
EQ	240	253	2000	2000	2000	DECAY	200

Showq output

```
SOS/3000 E.11v(c) LPS  TUE, APR 29, 1997, 11:15 AM   E: 00:25:54   I: 01:08
---------------------------- System Configuration -----------------------------
|CPU Type    :  947LX      HPSUSAN:    742502121       MPE/iX Version: B.40.00 |
|Memory Size:   160M       Physical Console:  20       OS AIF Version: A.03.01 |
|User Mode   :  MULTI      Logical Console :  20       MI AIF Version: A.02.00 |
------------------------- Job and Session Information ------------------------
|Jobfence    :    7   Job Limit  :   22    Job Count :   14   Next Job # :   43|
|Outfence    :    7   Sess Limit :   99    Sess Count:   74   Next Sess #:  106|
|Jobsecurity: HIGH   Streams Dev:   10                                        |
|Max # J/S   : 2500   Max # Procs: 5460    Max # Open Files/Process:      1024|
----------------------------Scheduling Information ----------------------------
|  Queue     Base     Limit     Quantum   Maximum   Minimum   Time Slice   Boost |
|    AS        30       99                                                      |
|    BS       100      150                                                      |
|    CS       152      200          49      2000         1          200    DECAY |
|    DS       202      238        2000                              2000    DECAY |
|    ES       240      253        2000                              2000    DECAY |
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Enter Command:
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Sos/3000 System Configuration Screen

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Dispatcher Terms

- Queue - a range of priorities.
- Base - high value of the queue.
- Limit - bottom of the queue.
- Quantum - The amount of time a process consumes before it's priority is adjusted.
- Actual - The calculated Quantum.
- Max/Min - Boundaries for the Quantum.

Dispatcher Terms

- Time Slice - a dispatcher heartbeat intended to keep a process from taking up the CPU.
- Boost - what happens to the process priority when it reaches the bottom.
- Decay Vs. Oscillate - Priorities decay and stay at the bottom or jump to the base.
- Linear Vs. Circular - Linear priorities do not change circular are adjusted.

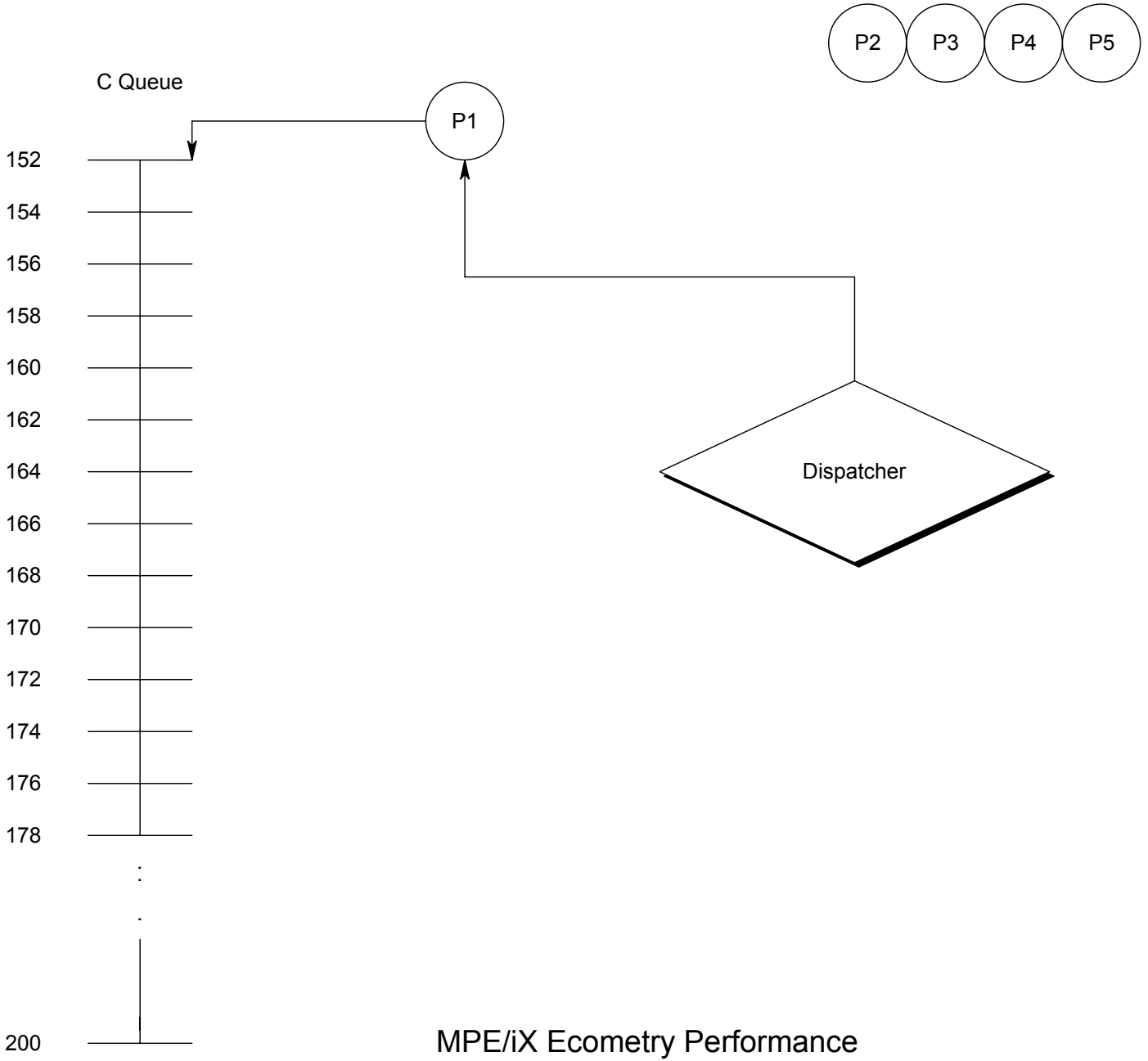
PIN	J/S#	Session/User Name	Cmd/Program	CPU%	QPri	#Rd	#Wr	LDV	#Tr	PRes
1092	S13488	BDECKER.SGAII	ORDERMGT	.6	CS152	0	0	58	5	.1
1176	S13523	RSPARKS.SGAII	SOS	.6	BL100	1	0	100	1	6.1
1419	S13253	RBRADFOR.SGAII	ORDERMGT	.8	CS152	9	0	393	7	.1
1283	S13503	SHARTWEL.SGAII	ORDERMGT	.8	CS152	21	0	48	4	.2
255	J6857	STRIMAIL,JOBS.SGAII	SUPRTOOL	1.0	.....	0	10	10	0	.
1247	J7338	DAYBUSEQ,MANAGER.SYS	STORE	3.6	DS238	459	15	10	0	.
92	J7367	DJPUL4,JOBS.SGAII	SUPRTOOL	7.7	DS238	827	60	10	0	.

Queue Usage

- A Queue - High level system processes.
- B Queue - System processes and some important user processes.
- C Queue - Interactive.
- D Queue - Job Queue.
- E Queue - Lower Job Queue.

Dispatcher Decay

- Occurs after the process gets a quantum of time.
- Usually in increments of two but can be more.
- Longer lasting processes decrease in priority.



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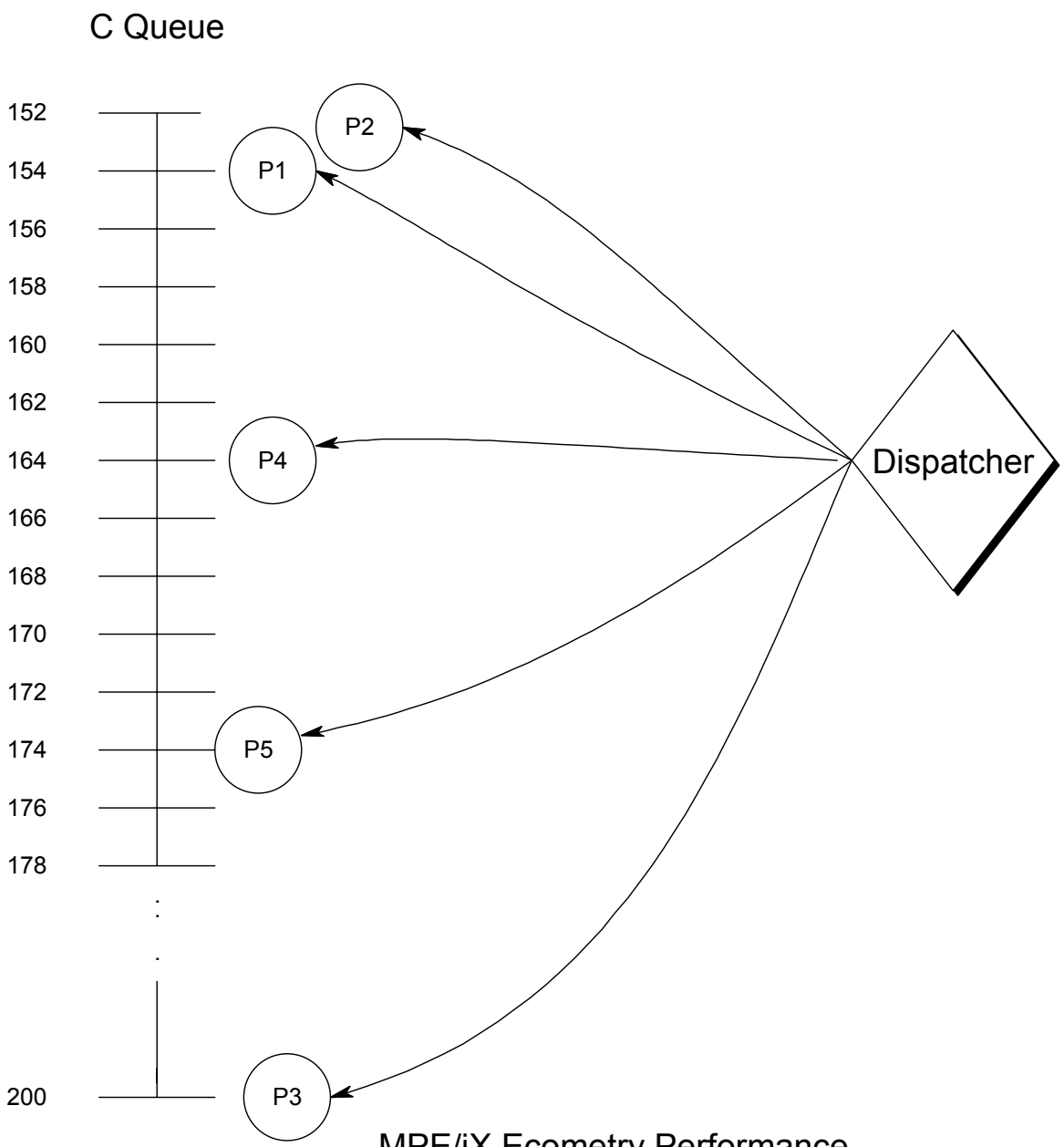
Pre-emption

- Pre-emption is a Wait State.
- The state of a process when it is ready to execute but can't because the CPU has been given to a higher priority process.
- Based on PSPTF (Preemptive Shortest Processing Time First) .


C Queue
152
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P4
P5
Dispatcher

Adjusting Dispatcher Rules

- Tune Command.
- Adjust Min/Max.
- Adjust Base and Limit.
- Change Decay to Oscillate.

TUNE

Changes the scheduling characteristics of the scheduling queues. These characteristics include base and limit priorities, quantum bounds (min and max), boost property and timeslice. (NM)

SYNTAX

```
                    {CQ}
TUNE[minclockcycle][[;]{DQ}=[base],[[limit][,[min][,[max]
                    {EQ}
[,[{decay    }]][,[tslice]]]]]
  {oscillate}

[[;]...]
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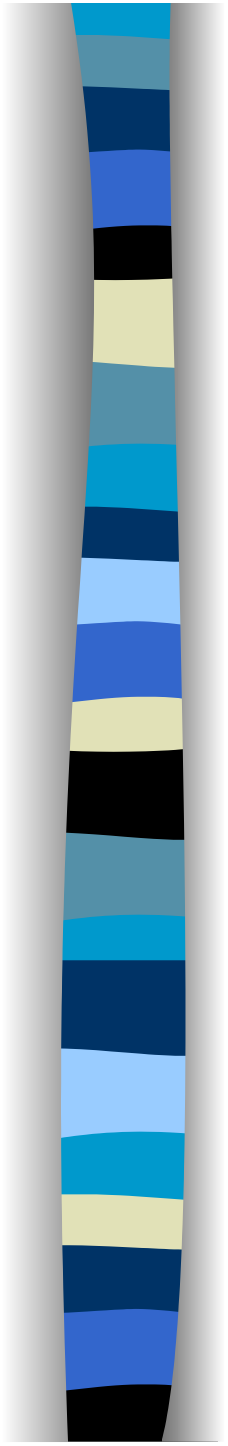
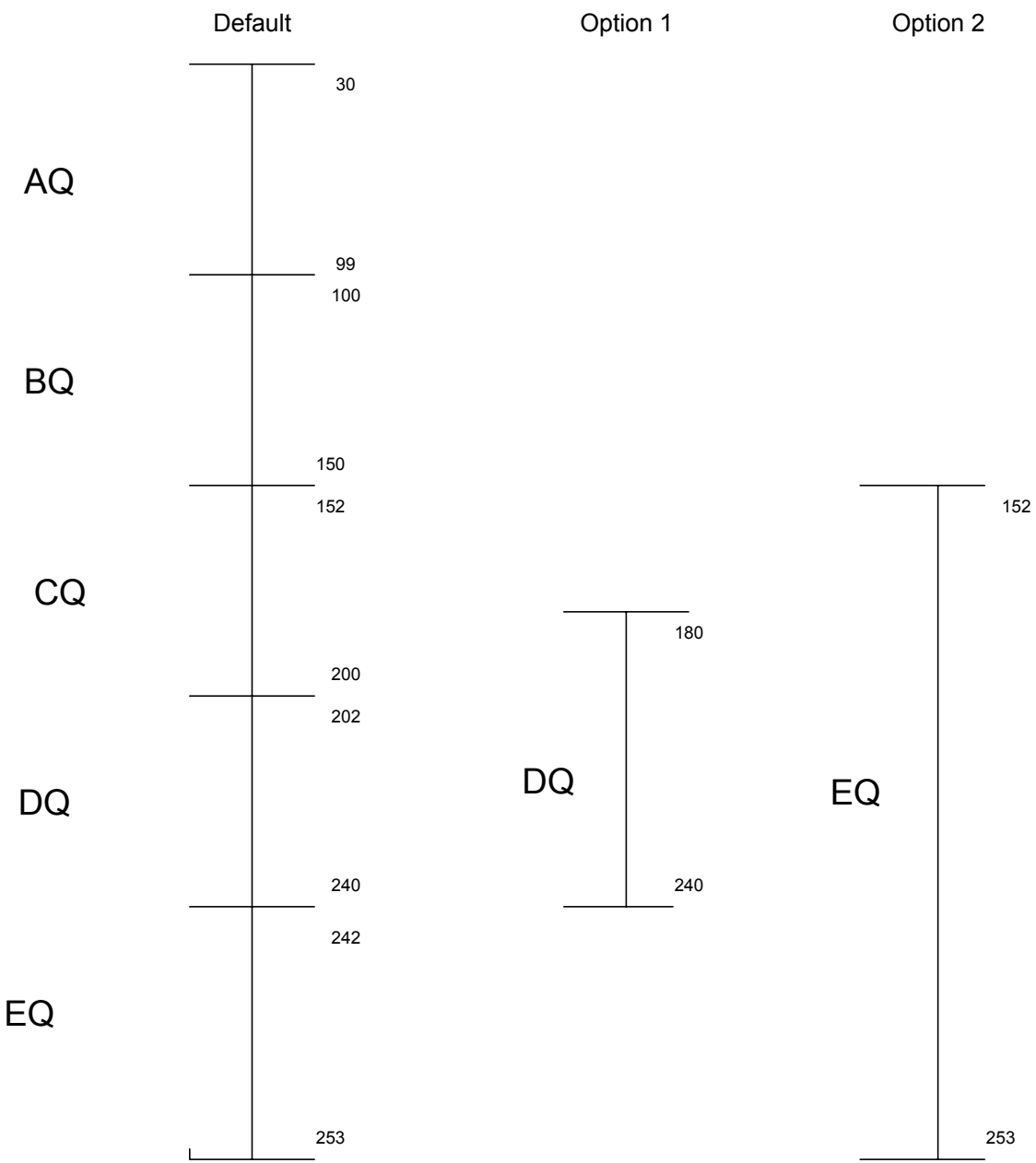
CAUTION

Misuse of this command can significantly degrade system operating efficiency.

TUNE ;EQ=152,253





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Adjusting individual processes

- Altproc command.
- Jump queue with SOS/3000.
- Set the queue with PRI= .
- Queue management tool.

ALTPROC

Changes characteristics for the specified processes. Currently, you may change the priority, queue attribute and workgroup for a process. This command requires OP or SM capability.

SYNTAX

```
ALTPROC [ [PIN=]{pinspec                }]
              {(pinspec [,pinspec ]...)}
        [ [;JOB=]{jobspec               }]
              {(jobspec [,jobspec]...)}

        { [;PRI=] pri
          [;WG= ]{workgrp
                  NATURAL_WG  } }

        [;TREE | ;NOTREE]
        [;USER | ;ANYUSER]

        [;SYSTEM]
```

Queue Management Tools

- Workload Manager.
- Q-xcelerator.

Workload Manager Features

- Control over the total number of workgroups. Workgroups are user definable.
- Which processes become members of workgroups.
- Control scheduling characteristics for queues.

			QUANTUM				TIME		CPU %	
WORKGROUP	BASE	LIMIT	MIN	MAX	ACTUAL	BOOST	SLICE	PROCS	MIN	MAX
ORDPROC	175	215	1	2000	8	DECAY	200	0	0	100
DTIJOBS	235	242	1	2000	1	DECAY	200	0	0	100
AS_Default	30	99	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1000	13	N/A	N/A
BS_Default	100	150	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1000	115	N/A	N/A
CS_Default	152	200	100	2000	100	DECAY	400	201	N/A	N/A
DS_Default	197	238	1000	2000	1000	DECAY	300	38	N/A	N/A
ES_Default	240	253	2000	2000	2000	DECAY	200	0	N/A	N/A

```
Workgroup      = DB_UTILITIES
;Memb_Logon    = @.@
;Memb_Program = QUERY@.@.@,ASKPLUS.@.@,DBUTIL.@.@,DBGEN@.@.@
;Base          = 210
;Limit         = 250
;MinQuant      = 1
;MaxQuant      = 2000
;Boost         = DECAY
;Timeslice     = 200
;MinCPUPCT     = 5
;MaxCPUPCT     = 15

**************************
Workgroup      = SALES_AMISYS
;Memb_Logon    = SALES.AMISYS
;Memb_Program = @.@.@
;Memb_Queue    = (CS)
;Base          = 152
;Limit         = 198
;MinQuant      = 1
;MaxQuant      = 1000
;Boost         = OSCILLATE
;Timeslice     = 200
;MinCPUPCT     = 10
;MaxCPUPCT     = 0
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Special issues

- Dealing with problem processes.
- Priority boosts -- high priority processes blocked by a resource held by a lower priority process.

Queuing Discussion Summary

- The default queues are acceptable in most situations. Change them carefully only when needed.
- Careful changes can extend the useful life of your system.
- Use changes to help when total CPU is the bottleneck.
- Use changes to help when individual processes are the problem.

Macro Area: Memory

- Scratch pad for all work
- Information kept in pages, Memory Manager keeps track of pages, allocates pages to processes
- Memory Manager takes CPU. Also keeps track of busiest pages, locality list for each process….

Memory: Operations

P	P	ROC	P	P	P	ROC	IMI	IMI
P	P	P	ROC	IMI	P	P	P	KO
P	P	KO	P	P	KO	P	P	P
A	ROC	A	KO	P	IMI	KO	P	IMI
P	P	A	KO	P	P	KO	A	KO
P	P	A	IMI	IMI	IMI	P	P	P
P	ROC	P	A	A	ROC	P	P	P
P	IMI	KO	P	P	KO	IMI	ROC	P

Memory pages are marked with the following:

P - Present

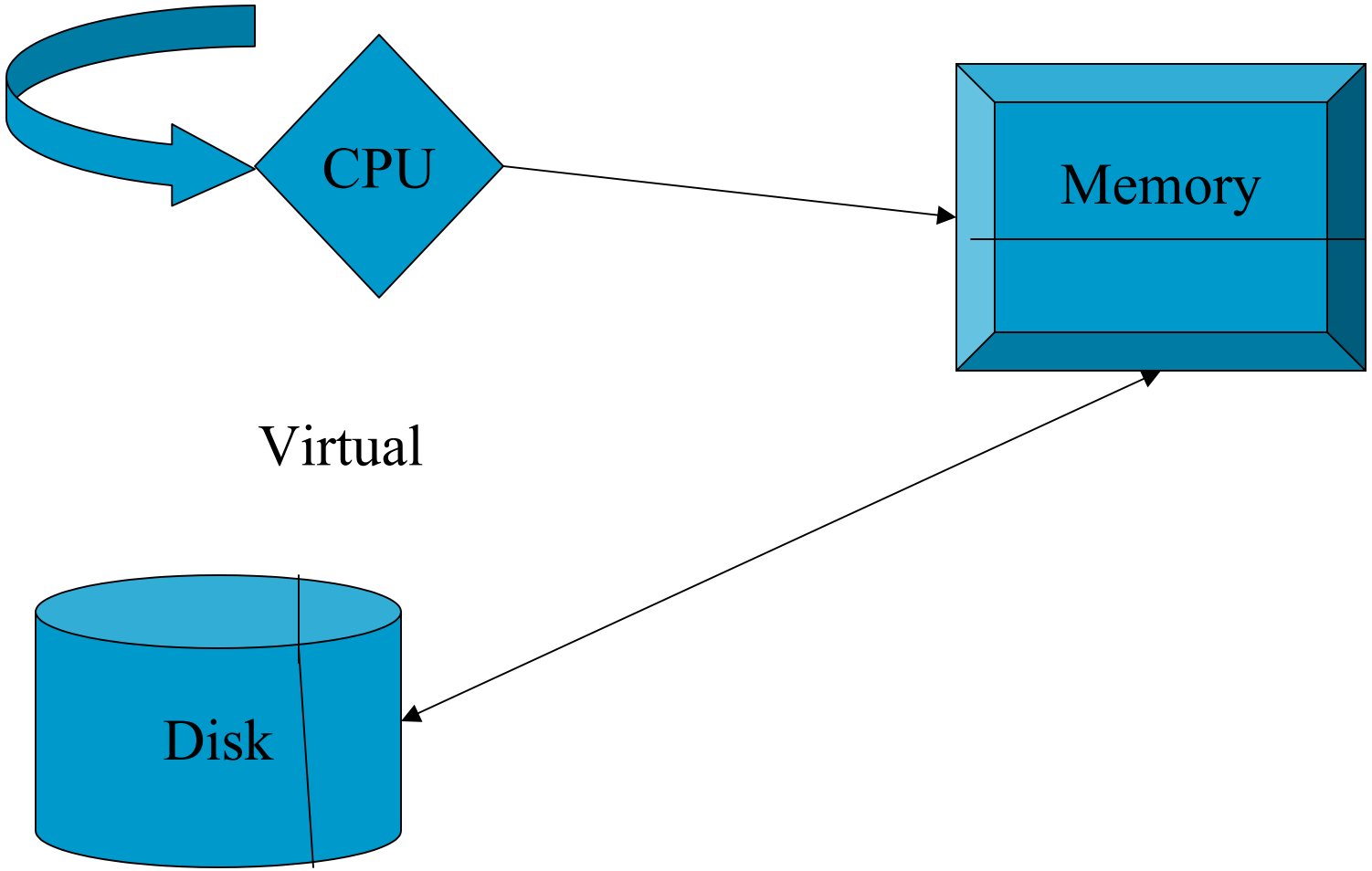
IMI - In motion in

ROC - recoverable overlay candidate

A - Absent

KO - Kicked out

Memory: Virtual Memory



Memory: Measurement Metrics

- Memory Analysis (scratch pad for work):
  - CPU used to manage memory
  - Page fault count (this count increases with machine size)
  - Read hit percentage

Macro Area: Disk

- Disk I/O (long term storage):
- Virtual Memory:allows programs with memory requirements > than memory to load.
  - Where inactive pages are moved to make room for new processes

Disk: Measurement Metrics

- Metrics:
  - Disk I/O Queue Length - requests waiting for service.
  - Total I/O - total reads and writes.
  - Disk service time - % of time a device is used.
  - Read hit percentage - how many I/O's eliminated due to memory

General Measurements of Disk I/O

- Disk I/O Queue Length
- Pause or Wait for I/O
- Disk Service time
- Disk Utilization
- Total I/O count
- Response times

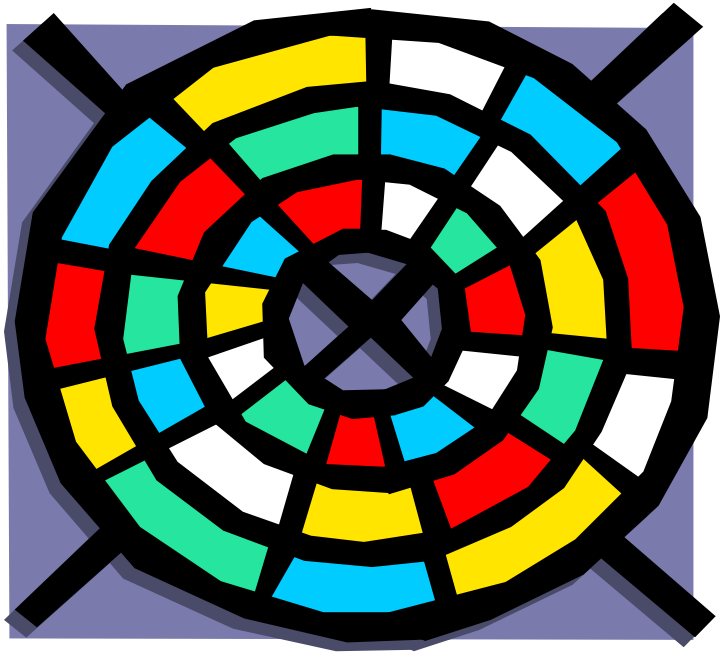
Disk: Data Locality

- Describes the location of data on disk (it is sometimes referred to as locality of reference)
- Data Locality encompasses both the issue of the placement of files on disk or on multiple disks and the issue of records within the files placed on disk.

Disk: What is Disk I/O?

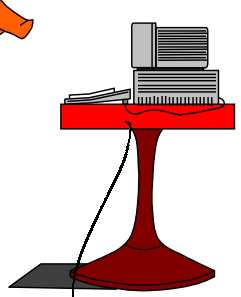
- Act of retrieving and/or updating information stored on a disk drive or in a disk environment.

Overhead - Negotiating the controller.
Seek Time - find data
Latency - wait for data spin.
Xfr (transfer of data) - bring data over.



Disk: Anatomy of a Process

- All activity exists a process.
- Processes usually rely on data. Data in one of two places, in memory or on disk.
- If on disk then if updated it must be posted back to disk.
- Disk access is the slowest link.



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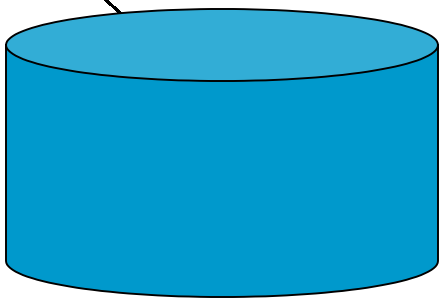


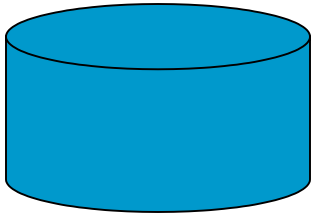
Overhead

Seek time

latency, settling

Transfer

Disk: Problem I/O Issues



- Disk I/O Imbalance
- Hardware
- Configuration issues
- Disk and File Fragmentation
- Database inefficiencies

Macro Area: Network

- Network (data transfer, NF activity):
- Network traffic in packets.
- Problems:
  - Poorly planned and overtaxed networks
  - shared files on network file systems
  - inadequate hardware

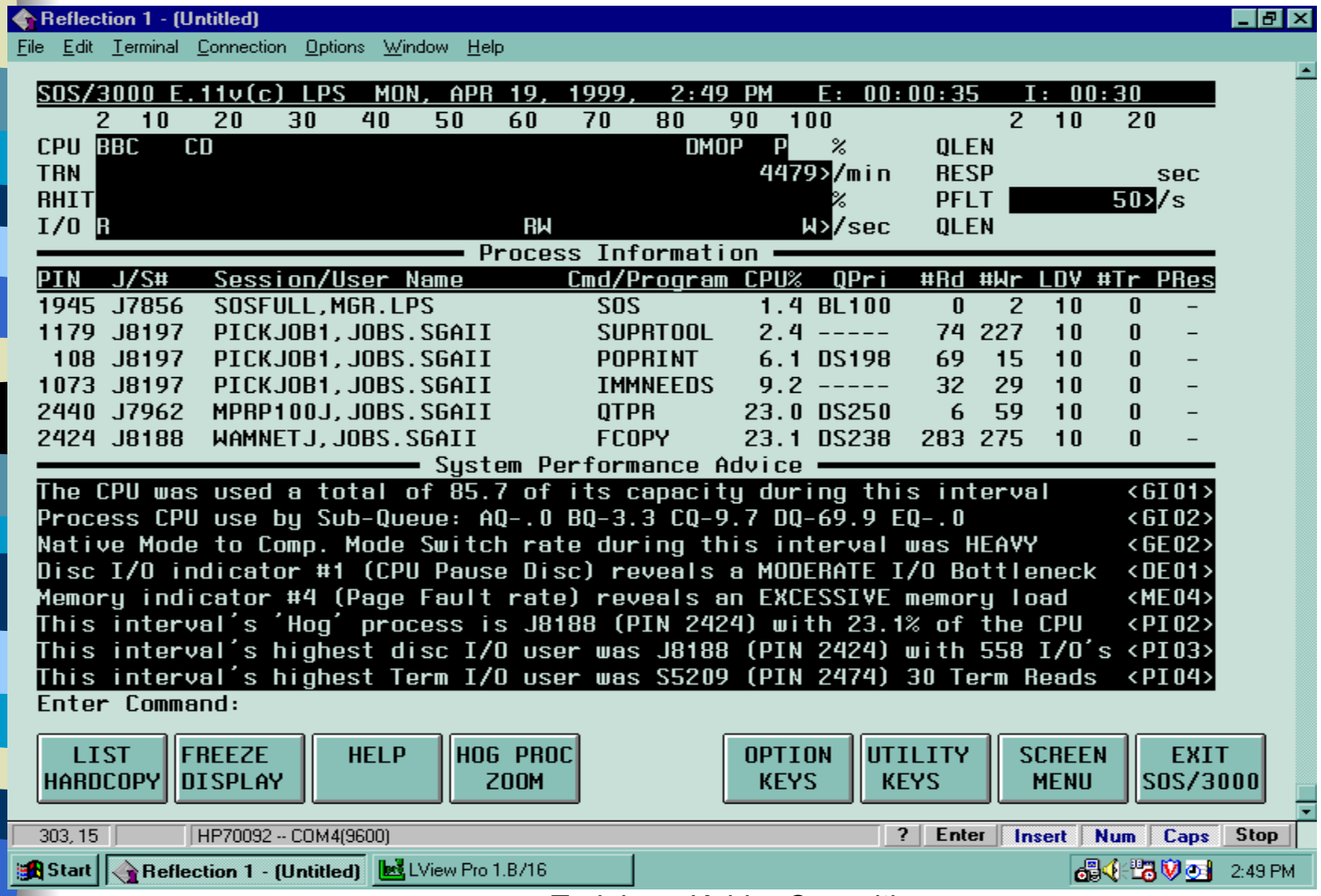
Micro: Application Analysis

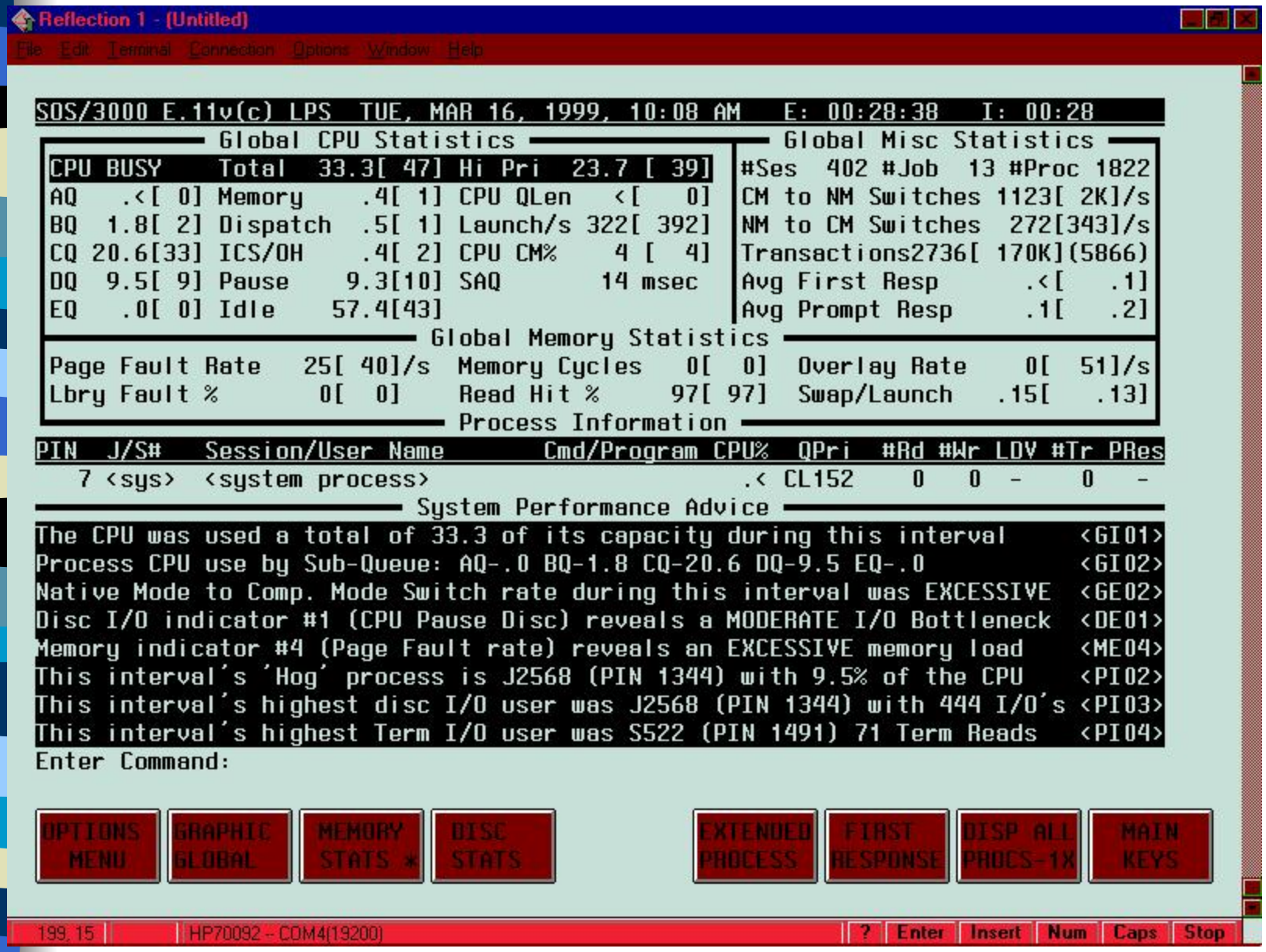
- Use workload groupings when possible. Glance, SOS, etc provide these.
- Look at individual processes. What files do they open? What wait states do they encounter? How much I/O do they perform?
- Micro: Database - Analyze using Howmessy or Dbloadng

Memory - How Much is Enough?

- 40 to 60 MB's for the operating system
- 1 to 2 MB's per concurrent user
- 4 to 6 MB's per concurrent batch process

SOS Global Screen

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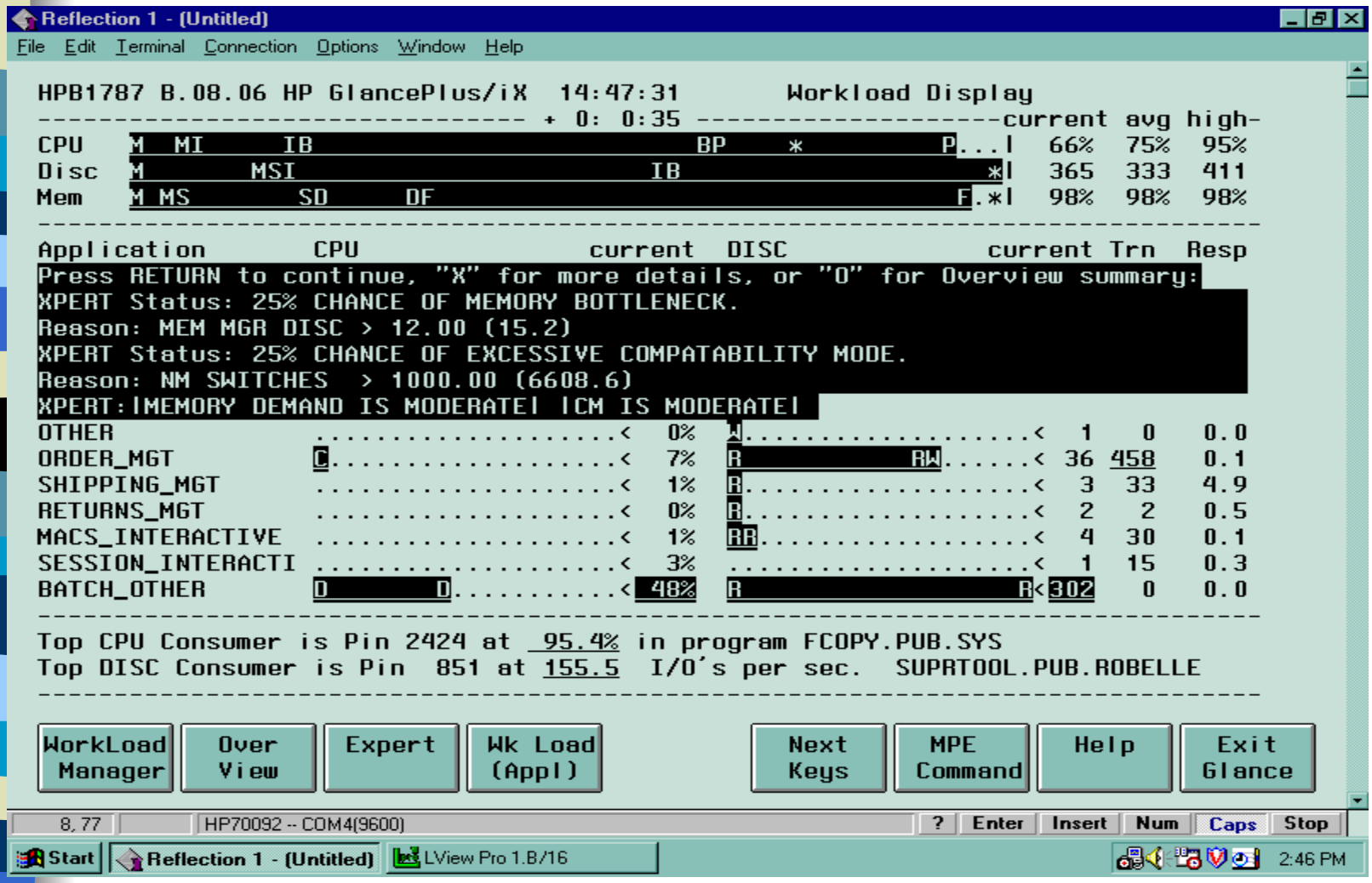
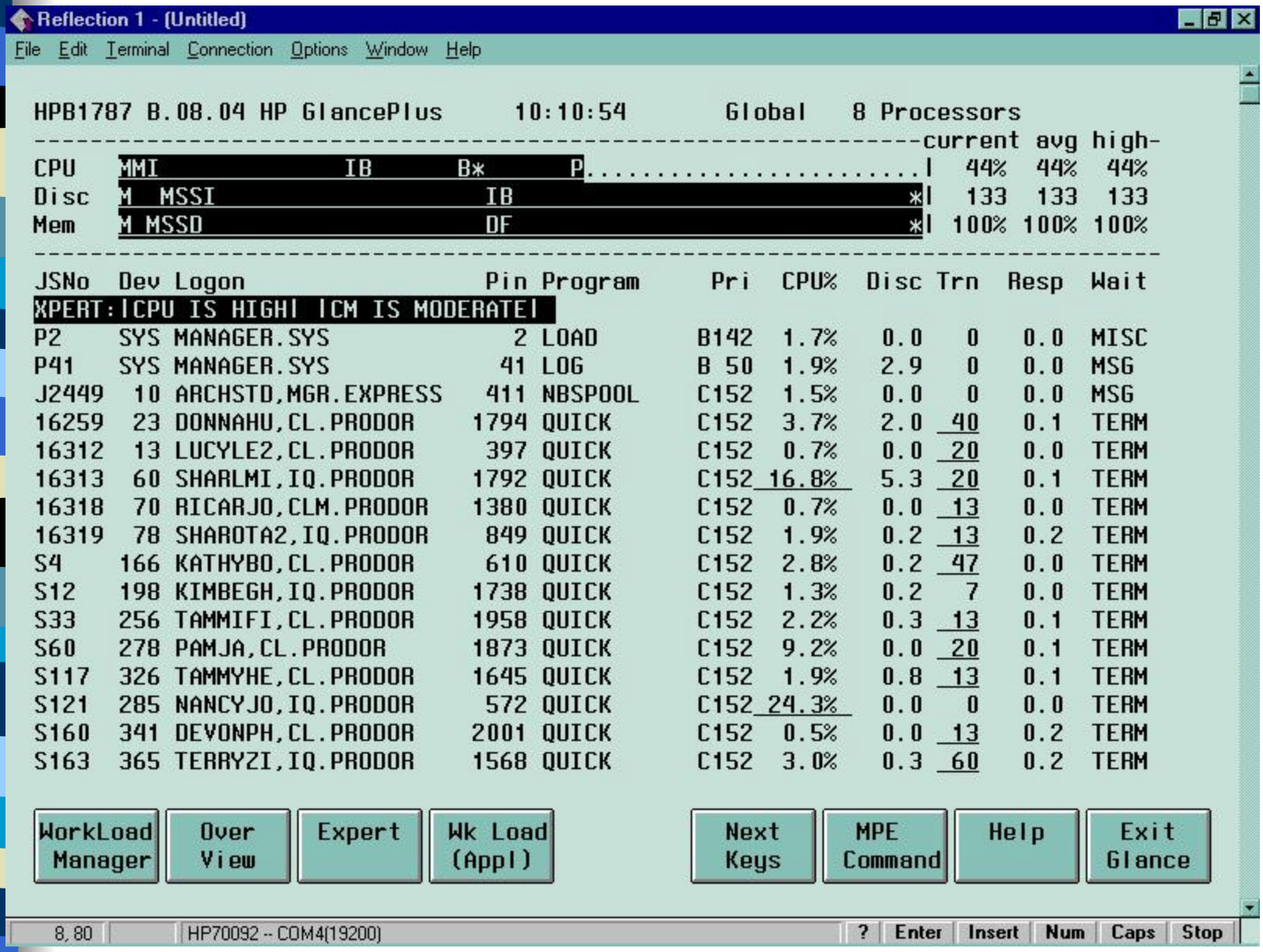
File Edit Terminal Connection Options Window Help
SOS/3000 E.11v(c) LPS TUE, MAR 16, 1999, 10:08 AM E: 00:28:38 I: 00:28
Global CPU Statistics
CPU BUSY Total 33.3[47] Hi Pri 23.7 [39]
AQ .<[0] Memory .4[1] CPU QLen <[0]
BQ 1.8[2] Dispatch .5[1] Launch/s 322[392]
CQ 20.6[33] ICS/OH .4[2] CPU CM% 4 [4]
DQ 9.5[9] Pause 9.3[10] SAQ 14 msec
EQ .0[0] Idle 57.4[43]
Global Misc Statistics
#Ses 402 #Job 13 #Proc 1822
CM to NM Switches 1123[2K]/s
NM to CM Switches 272[343]/s
Transactions2736[170K](5866)
Avg First Resp .<[.1]
Avg Prompt Resp .1[.2]
Global Memory Statistics
Page Fault Rate 25[40]/s Memory Cycles 0[0] Overlay Rate 0[51]/s
Lbry Fault % 0[0] Read Hit % 97[97] Swap/Launch .15[.13]
Process Information
PIN J/S# Session/User Name Cmd/Program CPU% QPri #Rd #Wr LDV #Tr PRes
7 <sys> <system process> .< CL152 0 0 - 0 -
System Performance Advice
The CPU was used a total of 33.3 of its capacity during this interval <GI01>
Process CPU use by Sub-Queue: AQ-.0 BQ-1.8 CQ-20.6 DQ-9.5 EQ-.0 <GI02>
Native Mode to Comp. Mode Switch rate during this interval was EXCESSIVE <GE02>
Disc I/O indicator #1 (CPU Pause Disc) reveals a MODERATE I/O Bottleneck <DE01>
Memory indicator #4 (Page Fault rate) reveals an EXCESSIVE memory load <ME04>
This interval's 'Hog' process is J2568 (PIN 1344) with 9.5% of the CPU <PI02>
This interval's highest disc I/O user was J2568 (PIN 1344) with 444 I/O's <PI03>
This interval's highest Term I/O user was S522 (PIN 1491) 71 Term Reads <PI04>
Enter Command:
OPTIONS MENU
GRAPHIC GLOBAL
MEMORY STATS *
DISC STATS
EXTENDED PROCESS
FIRST RESPONSE
DISP ALL PROCS-1X
MAIN KEYS
199, 15
HP70092 - COM4(19200)
? Enter Insert Num Caps Stop

Glance Screen

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HPB1787 B.08.04 HP GlancePlus 10:10:54 Global 8 Processors
current avg high-
CPU MMI IB B* P.....| 44% 44% 44%
Disc M MSSI IB *| 133 133 133
Mem M MSSD DF *| 100% 100% 100%
JSNo Dev Logon Pin Program Pri CPU% Disc Trn Resp Wait
XPERT:|CPU IS HIGH| |CM IS MODERATE|
P2 SYS MANAGER.SYS 2 LOAD B142 1.7% 0.0 0 0.0 MISC
P41 SYS MANAGER.SYS 41 LOG B 50 1.9% 2.9 0 0.0 MSG
J2449 10 ARCHSTD,MGR.EXPRESS 411 NBSPOOL C152 1.5% 0.0 0 0.0 MSG
16259 23 DONNAHU,CL.PRODOR 1794 QUICK C152 3.7% 2.0 40 0.1 TERM
16312 13 LUCYLE2,CL.PRODOR 397 QUICK C152 0.7% 0.0 20 0.0 TERM
16313 60 SHARLMI,IQ.PRODOR 1792 QUICK C152 16.8% 5.3 20 0.1 TERM
16318 70 RICARJO,CLM.PRODOR 1380 QUICK C152 0.7% 0.0 13 0.0 TERM
16319 78 SHAROTA2,IQ.PRODOR 849 QUICK C152 1.9% 0.2 13 0.2 TERM
S4 166 KATHYBO,CL.PRODOR 610 QUICK C152 2.8% 0.2 47 0.0 TERM
S12 198 KIMBEGH,IQ.PRODOR 1738 QUICK C152 1.3% 0.2 7 0.0 TERM
S33 256 TAMMIFI,CL.PRODOR 1958 QUICK C152 2.2% 0.3 13 0.1 TERM
S60 278 PAMJA,CL.PRODOR 1873 QUICK C152 9.2% 0.0 20 0.1 TERM
S117 326 TAMMYHE,CL.PRODOR 1645 QUICK C152 1.9% 0.8 13 0.1 TERM
S121 285 NANCYJO,IQ.PRODOR 572 QUICK C152 24.3% 0.0 0 0.0 TERM
S160 341 DEVONPH,CL.PRODOR 2001 QUICK C152 0.5% 0.0 13 0.2 TERM
S163 365 TERRYZI,IQ.PRODOR 1568 QUICK C152 3.0% 0.3 60 0.2 TERM
WorkLoad Manager
Over View
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Next Keys
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Help
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HP70092 -- COM4(19200)
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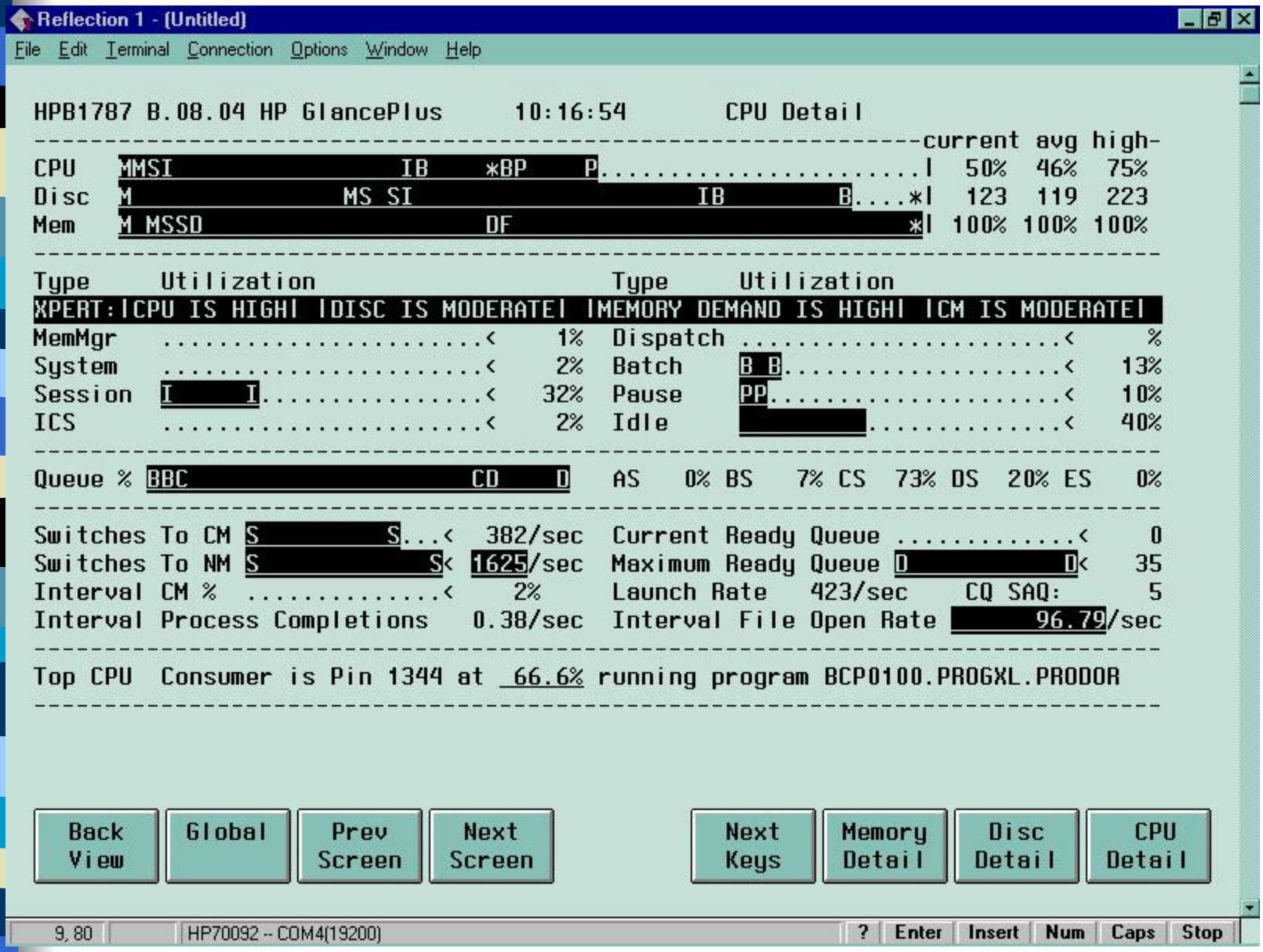
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current avg high-
CPU 50% 46% 75%
Disc 123 119 223
Mem 100% 100% 100%
Type Utilization Type Utilization
XPERT: CPU IS HIGH DISC IS MODERATE MEMORY DEMAND IS HIGH CM IS MODERATE
MemMgr 1% Dispatch %
System 2% Batch 13%
Session 32% Pause 10%
ICS 2% Idle 40%
Queue % AS 0% BS 7% CS 73% DS 20% ES 0%
Switches To CM 382/sec Current Ready Queue 0
Switches To NM 1625/sec Maximum Ready Queue 35
Interval CM % 2% Launch Rate 423/sec CQ SAQ: 5
Interval Process Completions 0.38/sec Interval File Open Rate 96.79/sec
Top CPU Consumer is Pin 1344 at 66.6% running program BCP0100.PROGXL.PRODOR
Back View
Global
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Next Screen
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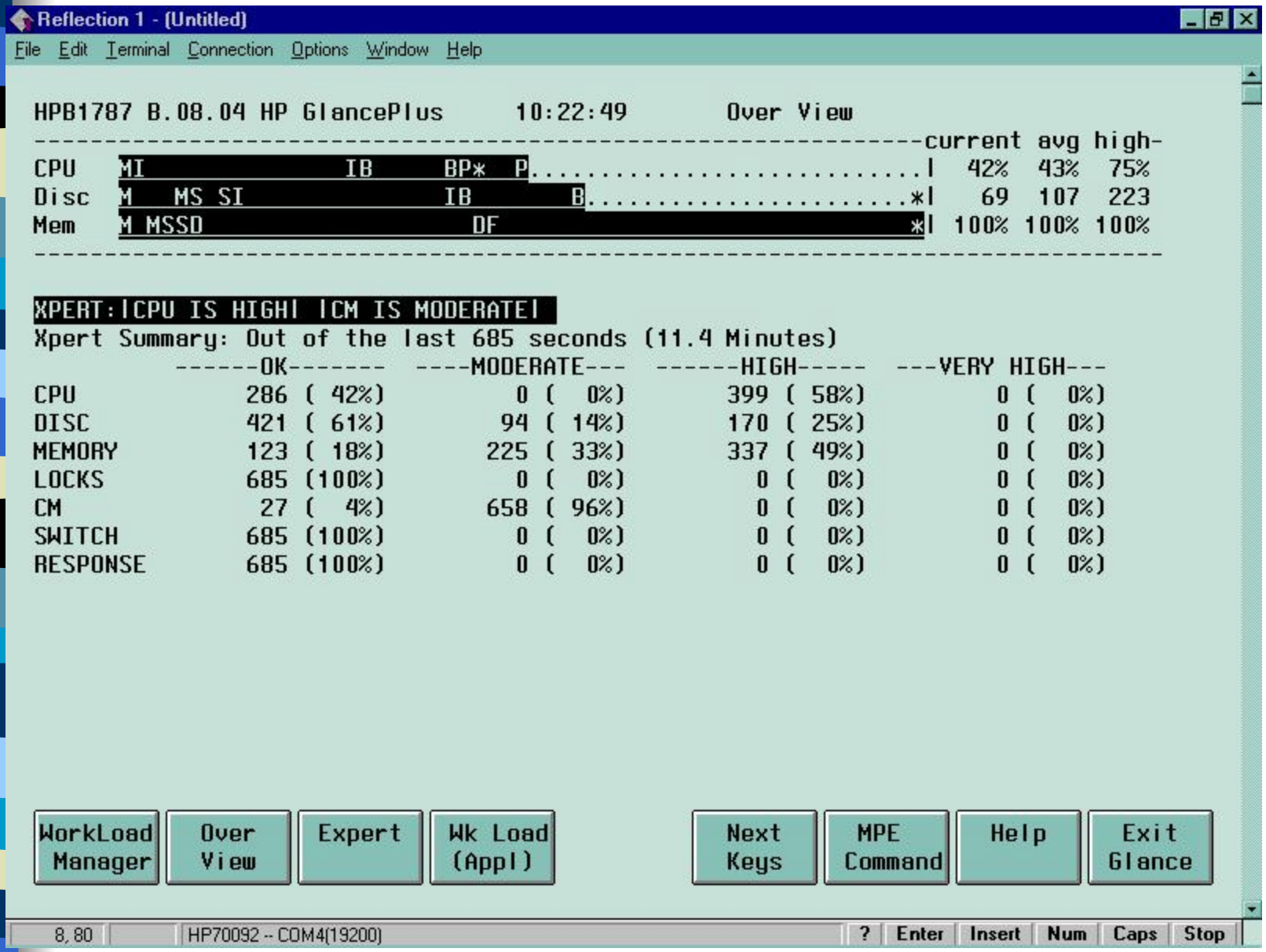
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Database Engine issues

- Very significant area.
- Data loads and unloads, re-indexing, etc.
- Be sure you have the appropriate search keys, indexes.
- Understand your I/O.
- Look at vendor recommendations

How messy is your database?

- A database is messy if it takes more I/O than it should
- Unnecessary I/O is still a major limiting factor even on MPE/iX machines
- Databases are messy by nature
- Run HowMessy or DBLOADNG against your database
  - HowMessy is a bonus program for Robelle customers
  - DBLOADNG is a contributed library program

HowMessy sample report

HowMessy/XL (Version 2.2.1) Data Base: STORE.DATA.INVENT Run on: MON, JAN 9, 1995, 11:48 AM
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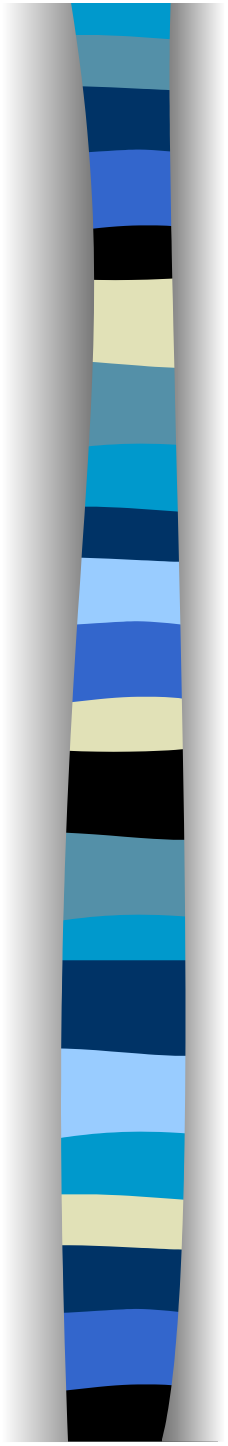
Data Set	Type	Capacity	Entries	Load Factor	Secon-daries (Highwater)	Max Blks	Blk Fact
M-Customer	Man	248113	178018	71.7%	30.5%	1496	11
A-Order-No	Ato	1266783	768556	60.7%	25.7%	1	70
D-Orders	Det	1000000	768558	76.9%	(851445)		32
D-Ord-Items	Det	4000000	3458511	86.5%	(3470097)		23

Search Field	Max Chain	Ave Chain	Std Dev	Expd Blocks	Avg Blocks	Ineff Ptrs	Elong-ation
Customer-No	32	1.92	0.32	1.00	1.90	90.5%	1.90
Order-No	10	1.35	0.62	1.00	1.00	0.0%	1.00
!Order-No	1	1.00	0	1.00	1.00	0.0%	1.00
S Customer-No	80	14.34	17.76	1.75	9.20	57.2%	5.25
S !Order-No	1604	8.06	35.75	1.36	11.32	72.5%	8.34



Summary

- TurboIMAGE databases become messy over time, especially if they are active
- HowMessy and DBLOADNG let you analyze the database's efficiency
- You should have some knowledge of the internal workings of TurboIMAGE
- Monitor your databases regularly

Solving Problems - CPU

- Add more resource - Upgrade.
- Manage the resource - use nice, try Workload manager, Q-Xcelerator. Or try operational changes.
- Move workload - find users to move.
- Optimize application(s).

Solving Problems - Memory

- Add more memory.
- Optimize disk I/O
  - Repack/resize datasets
- Remove memory “Hogs”

Solving Problems - Disk I/O

- Reduce I/O by optimizing database access, database engine, cache levels, adding more memory.
- Seek to equalize I/O.
- Add more disk drives.
- Upgrade disk environment.
- Use cached drives (EMC, etc.)

Solving Problems - Disk I/O

- reload data on disk
- optimize database
  - repack details sets
  - resize masters
  - re-index
    - Make sure that indexes are the right ones
    - Make sure that you don't have too many

ECOMETRY ISSUES

- Contention for resources in Back Office Jobs.
  - Pickjob
  - Use QUEUE Management or Workload Manager to control.

ECOMETRY ISSUES

- Multiple reports being streamed by accounting.
  - Use new JOBQ

ECOMETRY ISSUES

- Process pins that run away with the CPU.
  - Use GLANCE of SOS to see the pin and kill it.

ECOMETRY ISSUES

- SUPRTOOL Performance Issues
  - Adjust PREFETCH setting in SUPRTOOL
  - Move to secondary system
  - Ensure use of most efficient GET/CHAIN

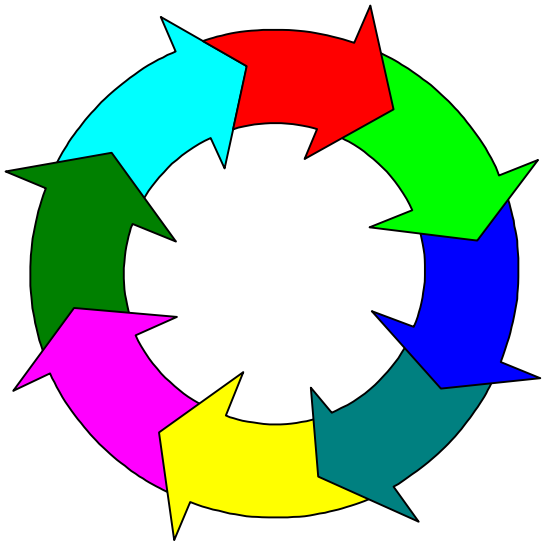
Analysis Points

- Best with long-term evaluation
- Require “Rules of Thumb”
- Move step-by-step
- Change one thing at a time to find out what is most effective

Step-by-step Analysis

- Begin Macro to Micro (CPU, Memory,disk to database engine and application)

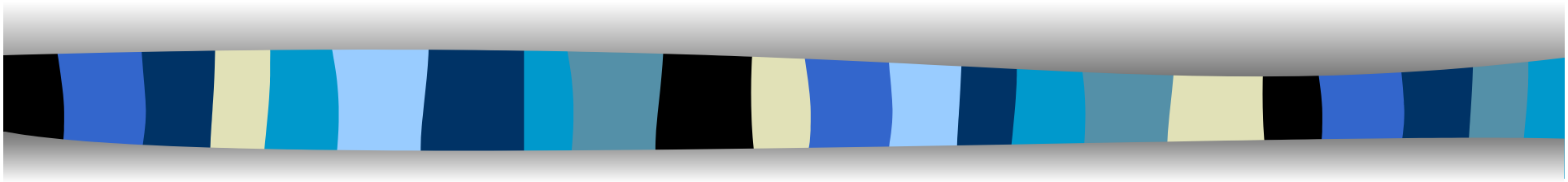
•Remember - It is not a once and you are done! It is more of a cycle.



Step by Step

- Examine CPU, than memory, than disk, network, program and database.
- Realize the prevalance of disk issues.
- Collect data.
- Get training, books, etc.
- Check system configuration.

The End



Thanks for coming!