# **Detailed Design**

# **Smart Scheduling**

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### Review

#### 1.1 Product Overview

Convenience is of the utmost importance in today's world. Dr. Yoder is looking for a product that can deliver this same experience in regards to his management of the Siena College Computer Science Department class schedule. Scheduling is currently done by hand and is extremely cumbersome, so our product (Smart Scheduling) seeks to apply the speed and automation of today's technology with the flexibility of an internet application. The product will aim to provide a convenient and familiar calendar-like interface that Dr. Yoder can use easily and efficiently to plan the use of the department's resources. Other users like students and faculty would also be able to take advantage of the Smart Scheduling software by being able to view current semester schedules to facilitate their own plan making should they need a room.

#### 1.2 User Case Narratives

#### **Course Coordinator/Administrator:**

Course Coordinators will have the ability to log into the system via a unique username and password. System is defined as our (Empire Unlimited) application called Smart Scheduling. Once logged in, the Course Coordinator will have the ability to create new or edit existing schedules. The Course Coordinator will be able to assign classrooms, courses, and Faculty in the schedule. The Course Coordinator will have access to a database of past schedules which may be viewed or used as a template for a new schedule. The Course Coordinator will have the ability to view reports on classroom use and Faculty schedules.

The Course Coordinator is responsible for creating and managing schedules, and will submit them to the School Dean and all Faculty members for approval and viewing, respectively.

#### Faculty:

Faculty will have access to the system via a unique username and password. Faculty can view all schedules submitted by the Course Coordinator, as well as be able to view classroom and

Faculty reports. Faculty will have the ability to add office hours and other meetings to their own schedule.

#### **General User:**

General Users will have access to the system without any authorization. General users will be able to view faculty and classroom schedule reports. A general user will not have any rights to modify or add to a schedule.

In addition to being able to view faculty and classroom schedule reports, schedules will be printed out, and posted outside of classrooms and faculty offices. This will enable everyone, mostly general users, to see at a quick glance which classrooms are being used by which teacher.

#### 1.3 Functional Requirements Inventory

Smart Scheduling will be able to run on all popular browsers including but not limited to: Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, as well as Google Chrome.

The following is the functional requirements for each user. The requirements are grouped by the user; there are 3 users for Smart Scheduling.

#### **Course Coordinator**

- Will be able to find common time slots to schedule departmental meetings or new classes.
- Will be able to modify the schedule.
  - Will be able to delete previous schedules.
  - Will be able to delete classes
  - Will be able to modify classes.
- Will be able to add new classes.
- Will be able to securely log into the system using a registered username and password.
- Will be able to view the current schedule.
  - Will be able to filter the schedule by professor(s).
  - Will be able to filter the schedule by classroom(s).
- Will be able to create a faculty account, where faculty will be able to access the system.
- Will be able to view and print room reports.

#### Faculty

- Will be able to securely log into the system using a registered username and password.
- Will be able to view the current schedule.
  - Will be able to filter the schedule by professor(s).
  - Will be able to filter the schedule by classroom(s).
- Will be able to view and print room reports.
- Will be able to add office hours or other meeting, where they will be available in order to meet with students or fellow teachers.

#### General User

- Will be able to view and print room reports.
- Will be able to view the current schedule.
  - Will be able to filter the schedule by professor(s).
  - Will be able to filter the schedule by classroom(s).

This list is subject to change as more information is gathered about the project.

#### 1.4 Non-Functional Requirements Inventory

The non-functional requirement inventory is a list of non-functional system requirements. This list is composed of requirements that specify how the system *should* be. This list is subject to change as more information is gathered about the project.

- The system will be easily maintained.
- The system will be stable.
- The system will be viewable on multiple browsers.
- The system will be efficient.
- The system will be user friendly and easy to use.

# **Preliminary Design**

#### 2.1 Data Flow Diagrams

The purpose of Data Flow Diagrams is to show the "flow" and transformation of data through the system. These diagrams are used as a visualization tool to help the audience get a better idea of what exactly is going on in the system. The first image shown below will be a legend describing what each of the different items in the diagrams are and what they represent. A Context Diagram is shown next, which is the general overview of each of the different agents interacting with the system. The Level 0 Diagram shows some more details about which processes each of the agents will be interacting with. Arrows are drawn to show the flow of data between the agents and processes. Following the Level 0 Diagram are two Level 1 Diagrams, each for one of the processes of the system. Each Level 1 Diagram shows that individual process in greater detail and contains labeled arrows to indicate what information is flowing to and from the processes and agents. Following the Level 0 Diagram are Level 1, Level 2, Level 3 and Level 4 Diagrams. The purpose of these Diagrams is to further break down each of the processes that are involved with the system. The further down the level is the more detailed the diagram is.

# Entities/Sources/Sinks of the system which represents the users. Data will flow between these entities. Processes of the system which represents the functions. Data will flow from and to these processes. Stores of the system which represent what stores the data. Data will flow into, be saved and be pulled from these data stores. The Flows of the system which represent the chuck or packets of information going from one component to another.

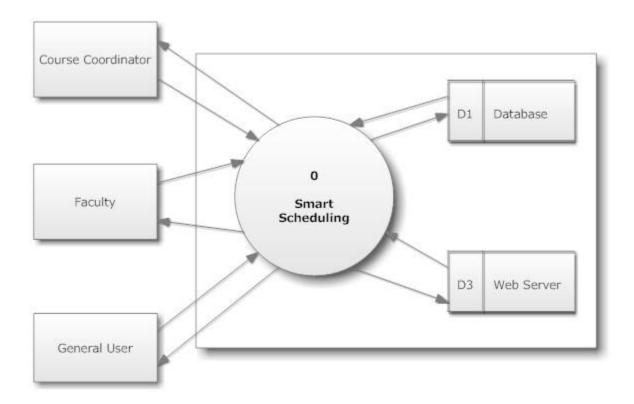
**Data Flow Diagram Legend** 

2.1.1

This is a legend for the Data Flow Diagrams. This legend explains all objects used in the diagram and what they represent.

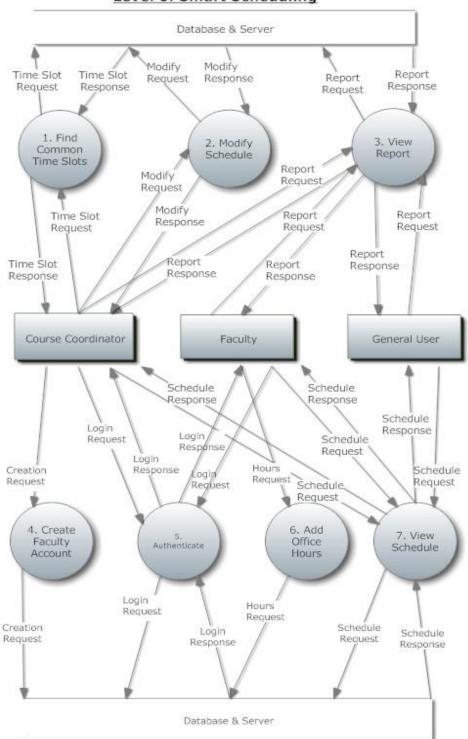
#### 2.1.2 Context Diagram

# Empire Unlimited Context Diagram



This diagram depicts a broad representation of the entities of the system and their interaction with the system.

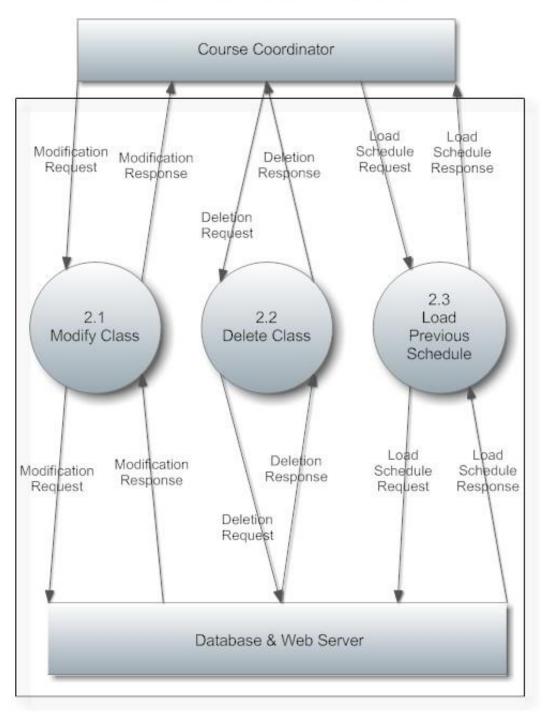
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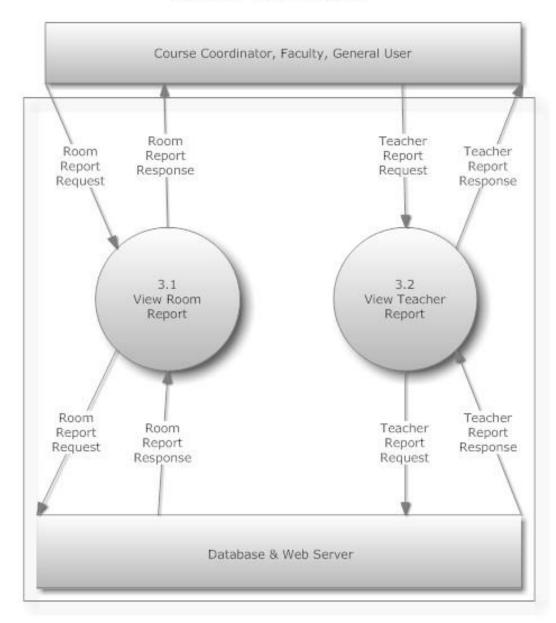
Level 0: Smart Scheduling

#### 2.1.4 Level 1 Diagram: Modify Schedule





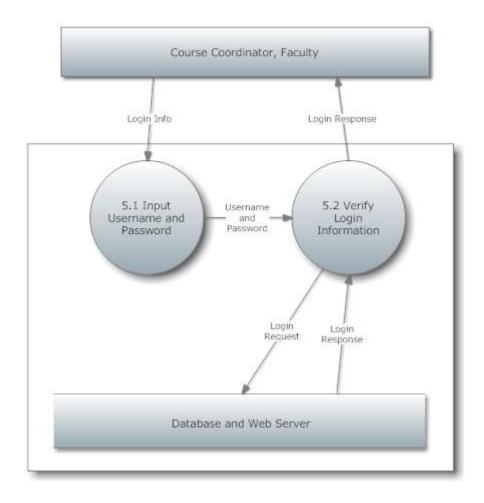
#### 2.1.5 Level 1 Diagram: View Report



Level 1: View Report

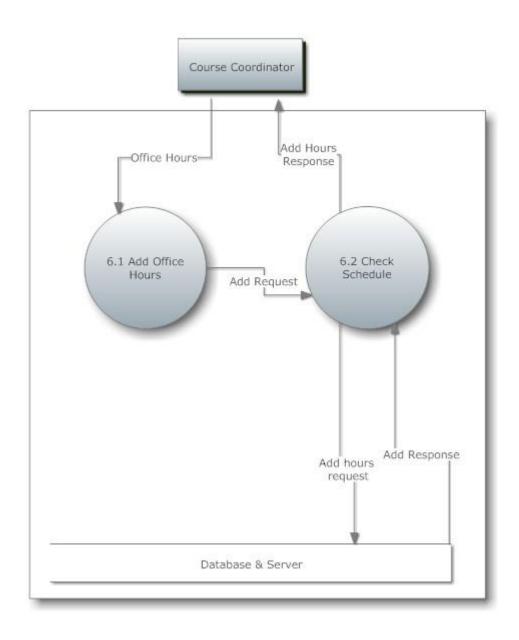
#### 2.1.6 Level 1 Diagram: Authenticate

#### Level 1: Authenticate

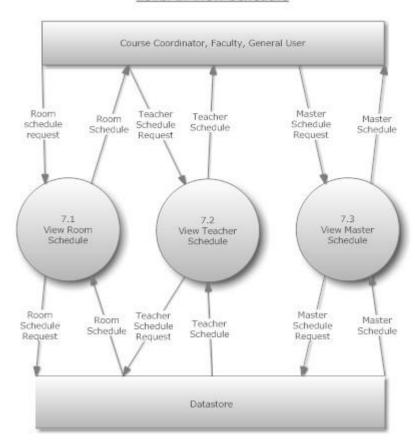


#### 2.1.7 Level 1 Diagram: Add Office Hours

Level 1.6: Add Office Hours

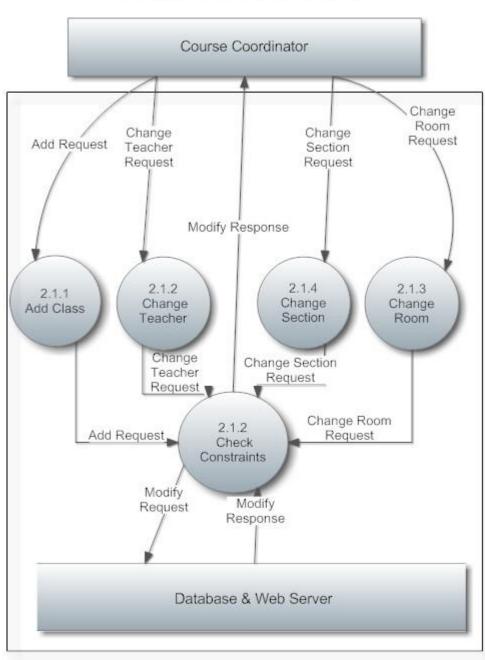


#### 2.1.8 Level 1 Diagram: View Schedule



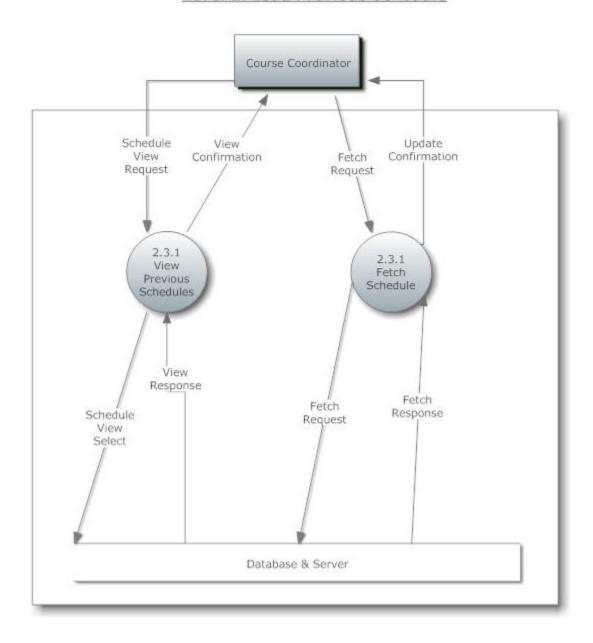
Level 1: View Schedule

#### 2.1.9 Level 2 Diagram: Modify Class



Level 2: Modify Class

#### 2.1.10 Level 2 Diagram: Load Previous Schedule

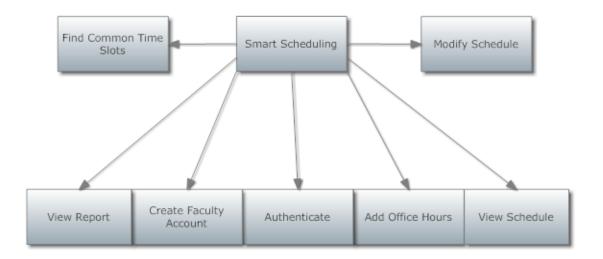


Level 2: Load Previous Schedule

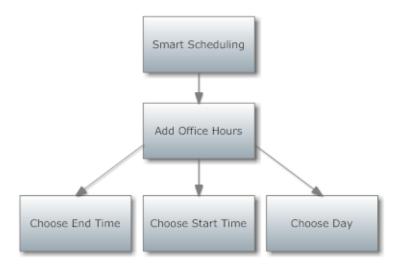
#### 2.2 Structure Diagrams

A Structure Diagram in software engineering is a diagram, which shows the breakdown of the configuration system to the lowest manageable levels. It is used to show the hierarchical arrangement of the modules in a structured program. Each rectangular box represents a module. The names of the modules are written inside the box, and arrows are drawn between modules to show relationships.

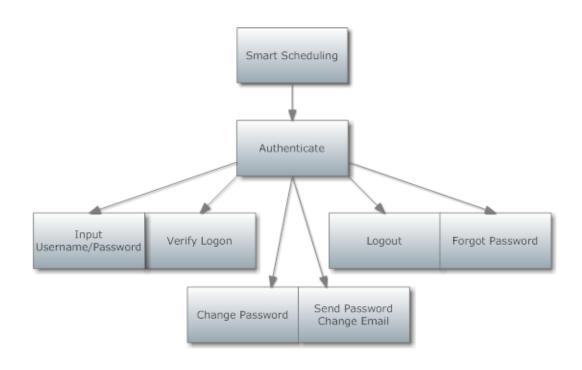
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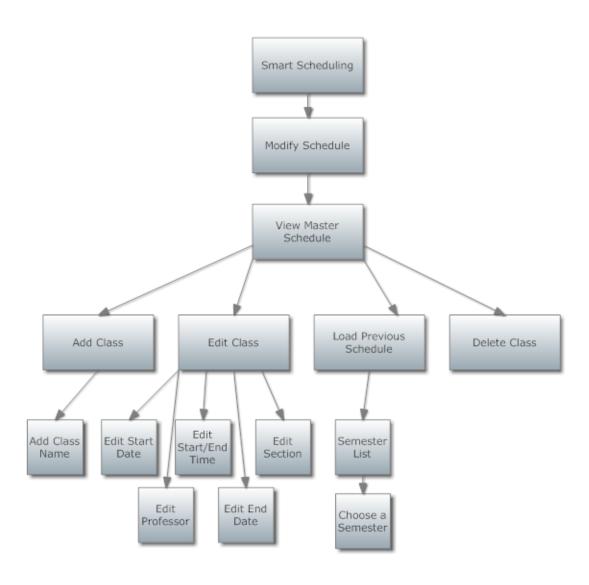
#### 2.2.2 Structure Diagram: Add Office Hours



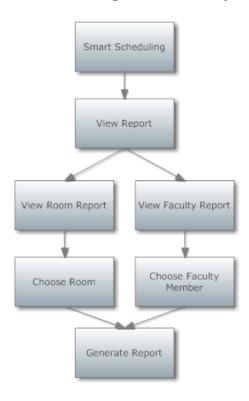
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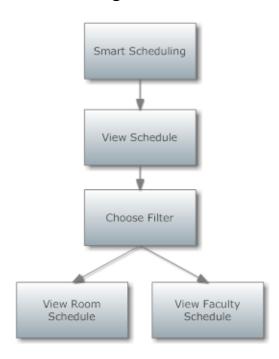
#### 2.2.4 Structure Diagram: Modify Schedule



#### 2.2.5 Structure Diagram: View Report



#### 2.2.6 Structure Diagram: View Schedule



#### 2.3 Logical Data Dictionary

Definition of a Data Dictionary: a "centralized repository of information about data such as meaning, relationships to other data, origin, usage, and format." - IBM Dictionary of Computing.

#### KEY:

Data Name: The name of the data entity being stored, whether it be in a database or not.

Applicable To: The screens that this data entity will be used for.

Data Type: The type of data for a data entity

Data Size: The size of the data in terms of it's data type.

Description: A description of what data this entity is storing.

Acceptable Input: What must be inputted by a user in order for the system to accept the data.

Correct Example of Input: An example of data that would be accepted by the system.

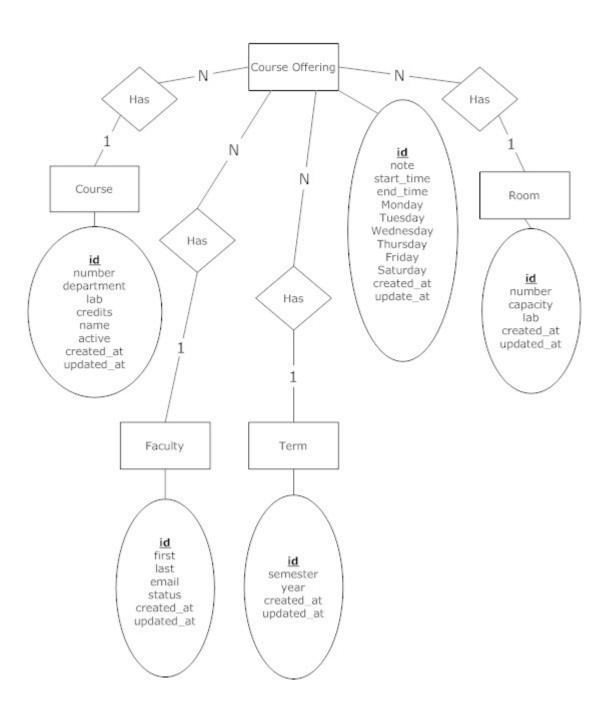
Notes: Additional information regarding the data.

Below is a list of all data types available.

Name in Database	Data Type	Descrip.	Good Example	Bad Example	Rules/Comments	Table Name
		First name of faculty	John			
first	Varchar(255)		Joini	null	not null	Faculty
last	Varchar(255)	Last name of faculty member	Smith	null	not null	Faculty
iuot	varenar(200)	Email address of		Tiuli	not nun	1 douity
email	Varchar(255)	faculty member	jsmith@siena.edu	jsmith	text@siena.edu	Faculty
status	Varchar(255)		Tenured	busy	ex. Tenured, Adjunct,	
number		Course number	CSIS415		must be formatted ##	
department	Varchar(255)	Department of the	Computer Science	Bricks	must be a department	Course
lab	Boolean	Is the class a lab?	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if there is a lab	
credits	Integer	Number of credits	3		credit hours earned fo	Course
name		Name of course	Software Engieering II	null	name of the course, n	Course
active	Boolean	Is the course offered	FALSE	maybe	TRUE if course is offe	Course
note	Varchar(255)	Comments section	This class should meet Wednesday	none	a note about the class	CourseOffering
start_time	Integer	start time of an instance of a course	815		must be Integer, using	
end_time	Integer	end time of an instance of a course	1700	2500	must be Integer, using	CourseOffering
m	Boolean	Does the course meet on Monday	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if class meets	CourseOffering
t	Boolean	Does the course meet on Tuesday	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if class meets	CourseOffering
w	Boolean	Does the course meet on Wednesday	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if class meets	CourseOffering
г	Boolean	Does the course meet on Thursday	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if class meets	CourseOffering
f	Boolean	Does the course meet on Friday	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if class meets	CourseOffering
s	Boolean	Does the course meet on Saturday	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if class meets	CourseOffering
number	Varchar(255)	Room number	RB301		Integer, not null	Room
capacity	Integer	Capacity of the room	30	1.23123E+21	Integer, not null	Room
lab	Boolean	Can the room support a lab	TRUE	maybe	TRUE if the room is c	Room
semester	Varchar(255)	Semester	Spring	•	Spring, Summer, or F	Term
year	Integer	Year	2010		not null	Term

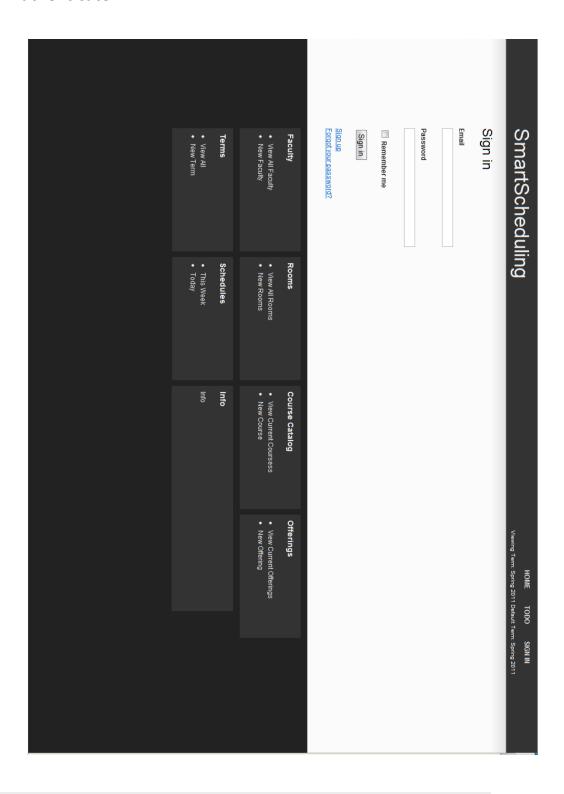
#### 2.4 Entity Relationship Diagram

#### Smart Scheduling Entity Relationship Diagram

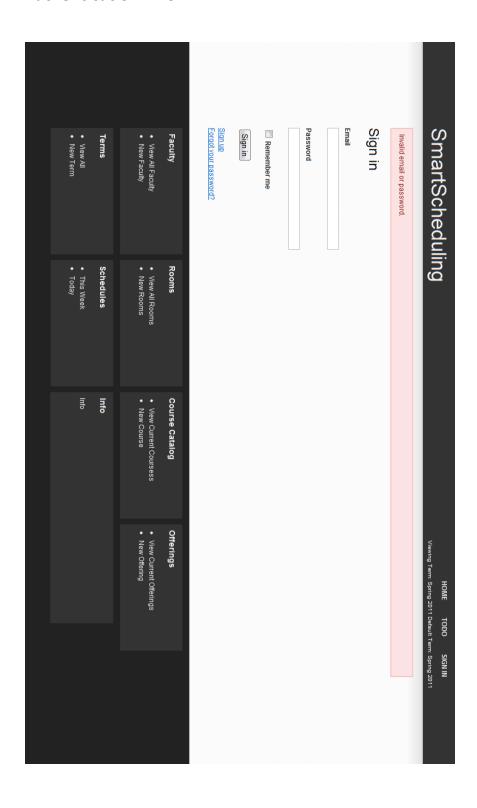


#### 2.5 Prototypes

#### 2.5.1 Authenticate



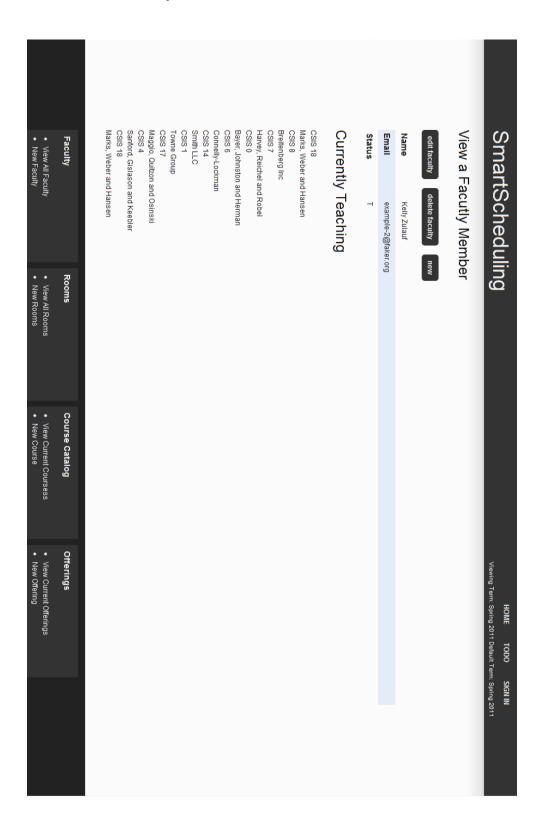
#### 2.5.2 Authentication Error



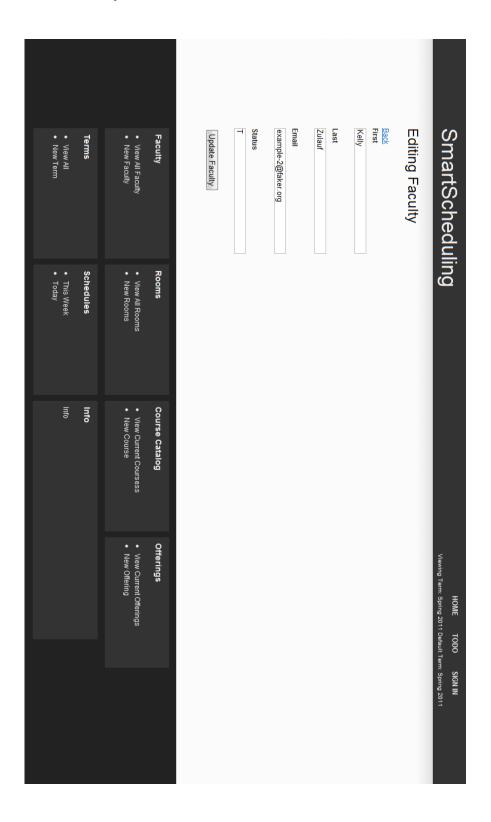
#### 2.5.3 View All Faculty



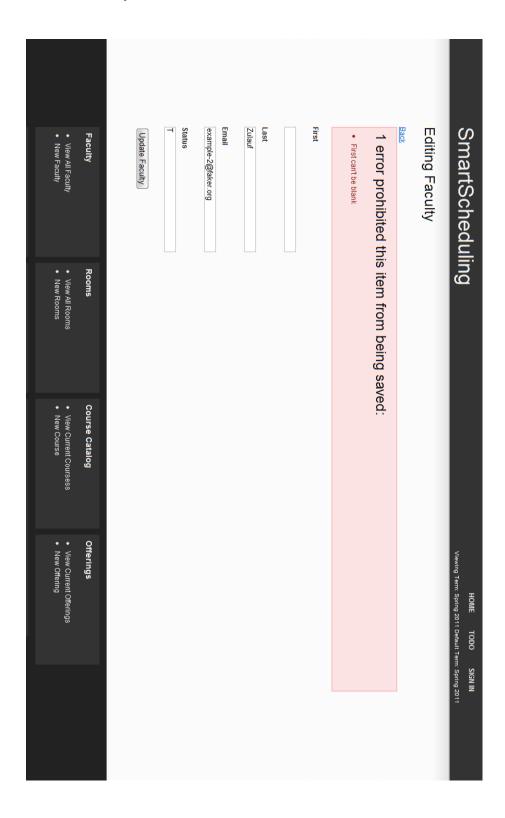
#### 2.5.4 View One Faculty



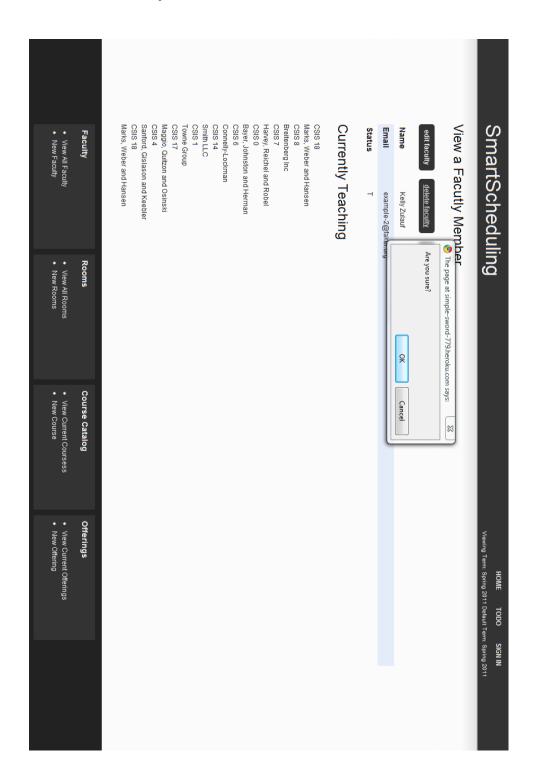
#### 2.5.5 Edit a Faculty Member



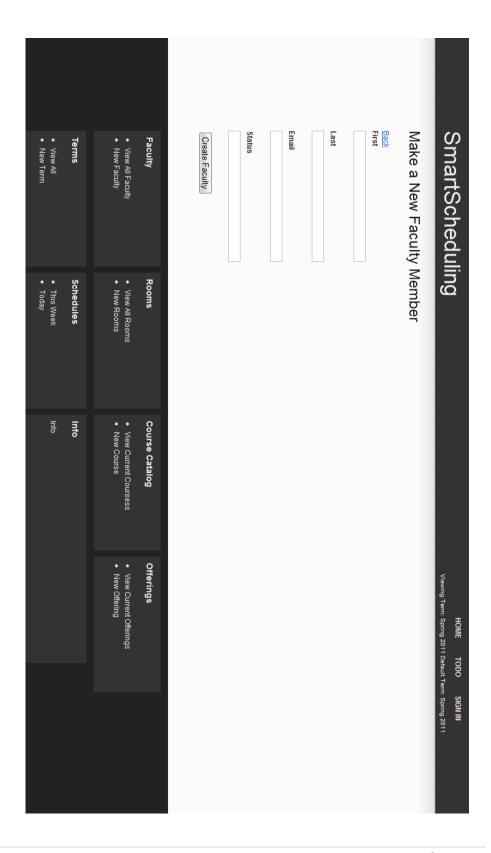
#### 2.5.7 Edit a Faculty Member with error



#### 2.5.8 Delete faculty member with confirmation



### 2.5.9 Create a faculty member



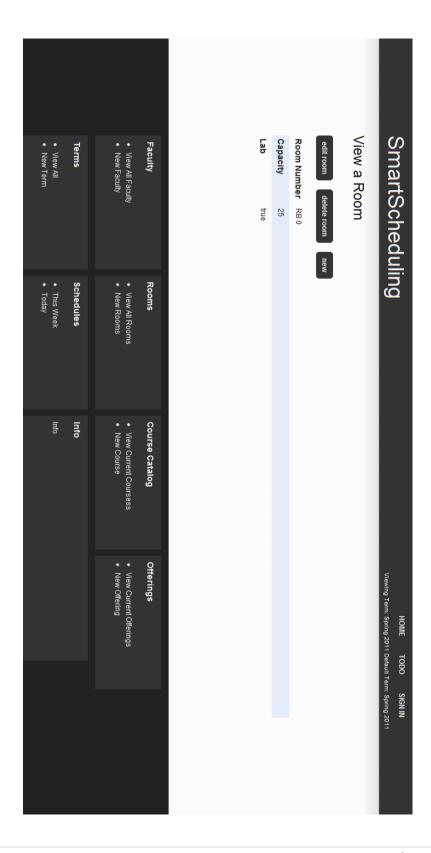
# 2.5.10 Creating a New Faculty Member with errors

Faculty Course Catalog Officiage	Create Faculty	Status	Email	Last	First	Email can't be blank     Status can't be blank	First can't be blank     Last can't be blank	4 errors prohibited this item from being saved:	Back	Make a New Faculty Member	SmartScheduling HO
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											SIGN IN Term: Spring 2011

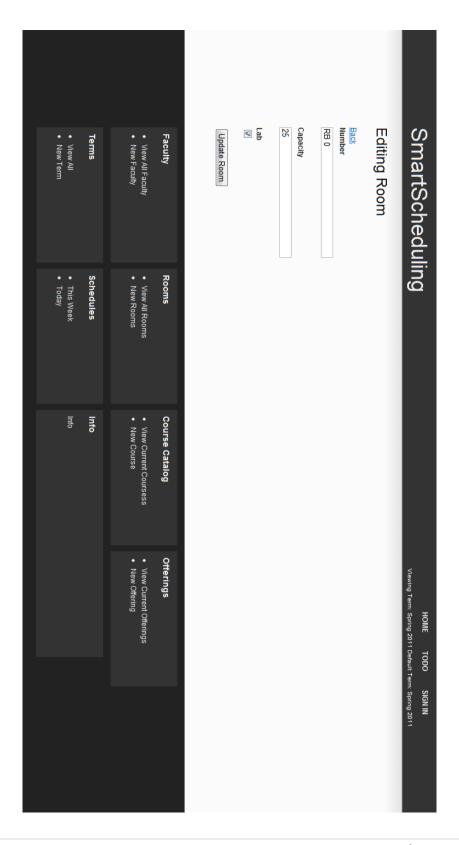
#### 2.5.11 View all rooms



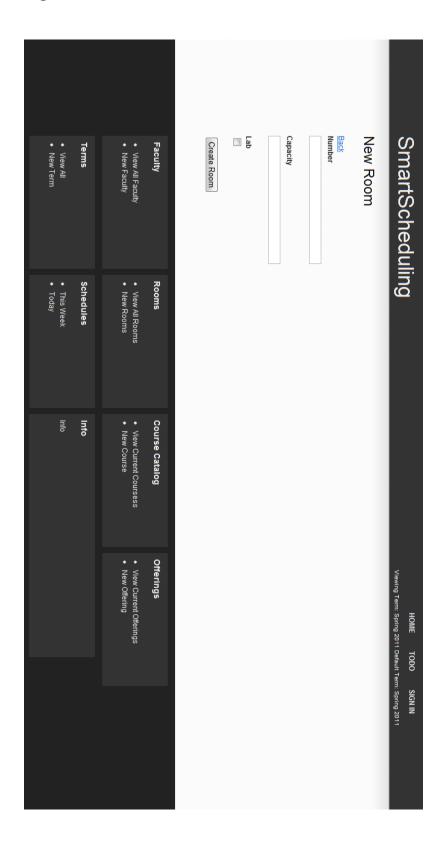
#### 2.5.12 View a Room



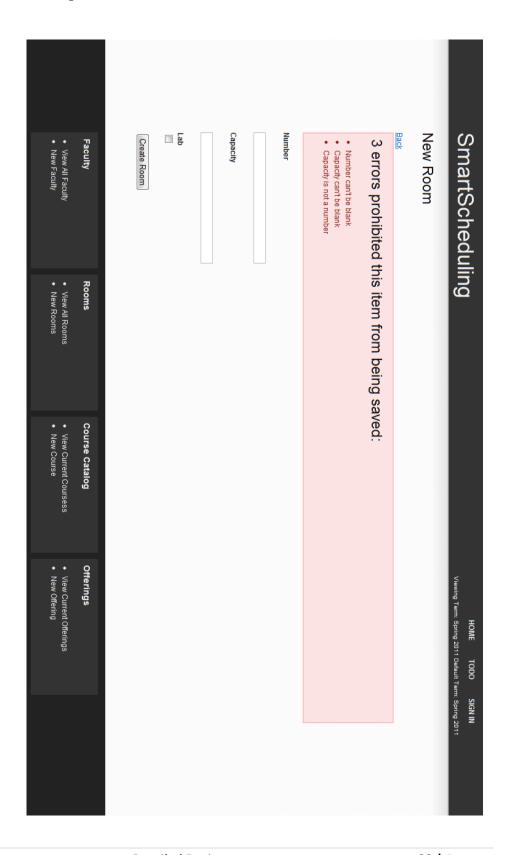
# 2.5.13 Editing a room



# 2.5.14 Creating a new room



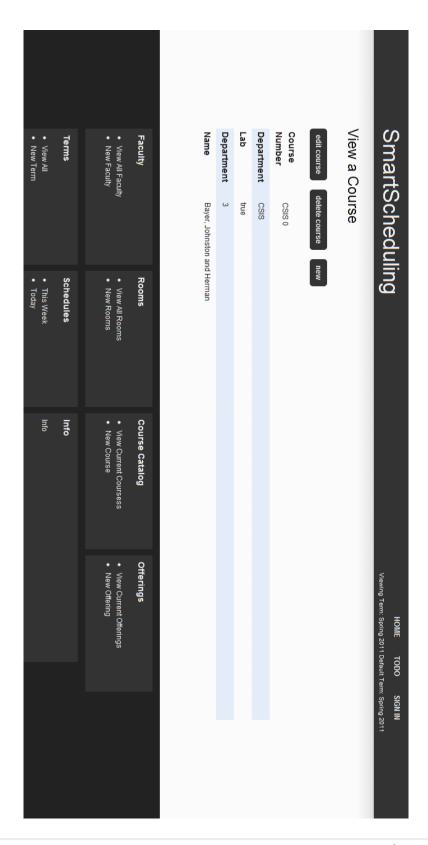
# 2.5.15 Creating a new room with errors



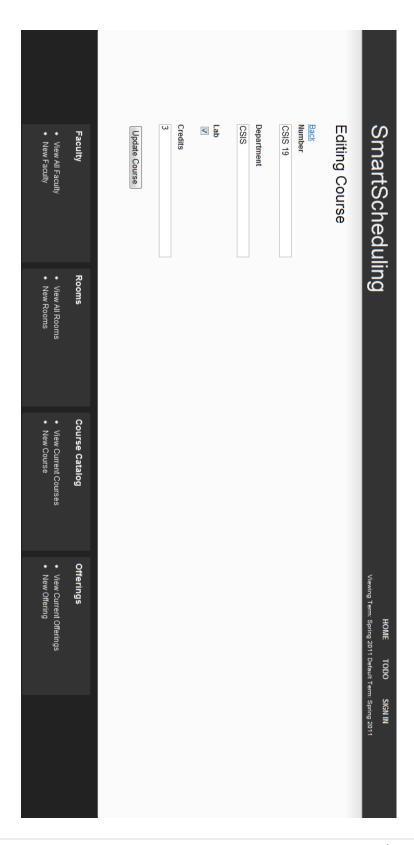
# 2.5.16 View all courses

View All Faculty	Faculty	CSIS 19	CSIS 18	CSIS 17	CSIS 16	CSIS 15	CSIS 14	CSIS 13	CSIS 12	CSIS 11	CSIS 10	CSIS 9	CSIS 8	CSIS 7	CSIS 6	CSIS 5	CSIS 4	CSIS 3	CSIS 2	CSIS 1	CSIS 0	Course Number	All Courses	All Colleges	Ollianochedumi	Smorton
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<ul> <li>View All Rooms</li> </ul>	Rooms	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	true	Lab?			ت	2
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View Current Coursess	Course Catalog	Swaniawski, Becker and Feest	Marks, Weber and Hansen	Maggio, Quitzon and Osinski	Borer-Crooks	Monahan Group	Smith LLC	Shields and Sons	Gerlach, Schinner and Feil	Stehr-Jast	Spinka-Rippin	Blick-Lubowitz	Breitenberg Inc	Harvey, Reichel and Robel	Connelly-Lockman	Borer, Hills and Adams	Sanford, Gislason and Keebler	Kuvalis Group	Bradtke, Lubowitz and Walsh	Towne Group	Bayer, Johnston and Herman	Name				
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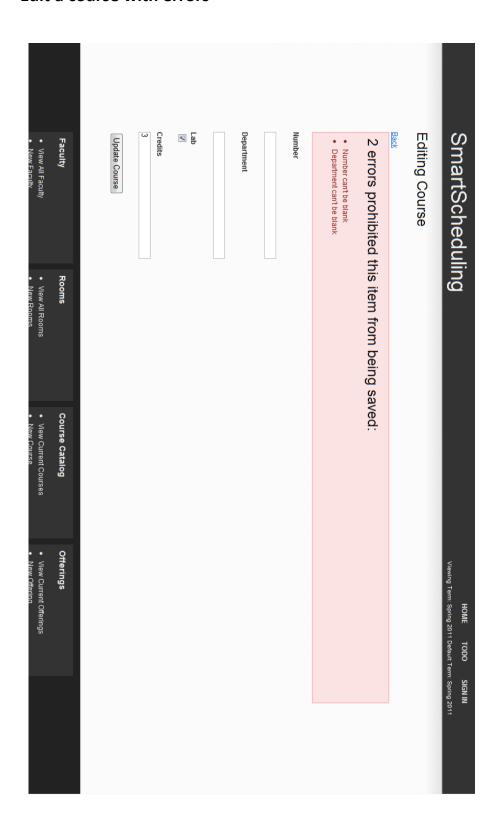
# 2.5.17 View a course



# 2.5.18 Edit a course



# 2.5.19 Edit a course with errors



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# 2.5.21 Edit a course offering

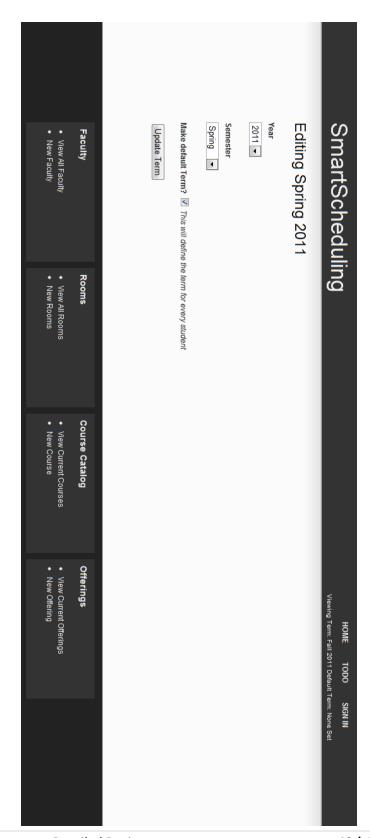


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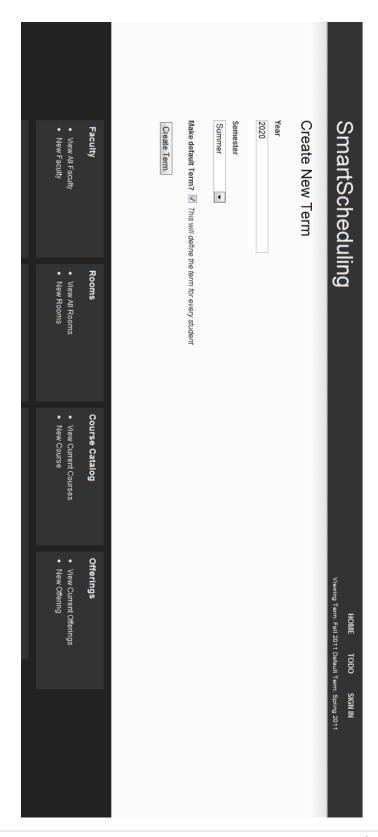


# 2.5.23 Create a new course offering with errors

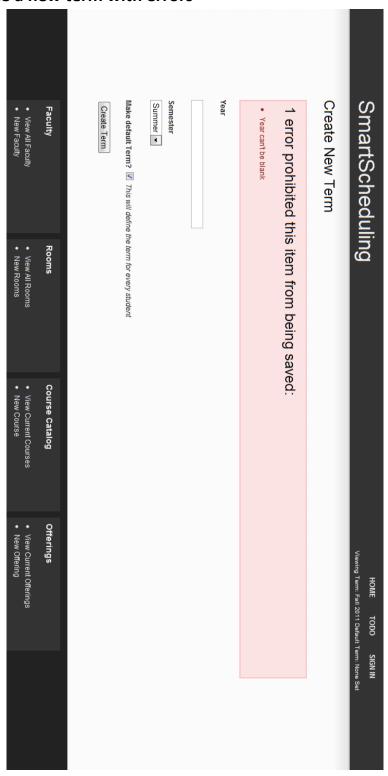
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New Course Offering	
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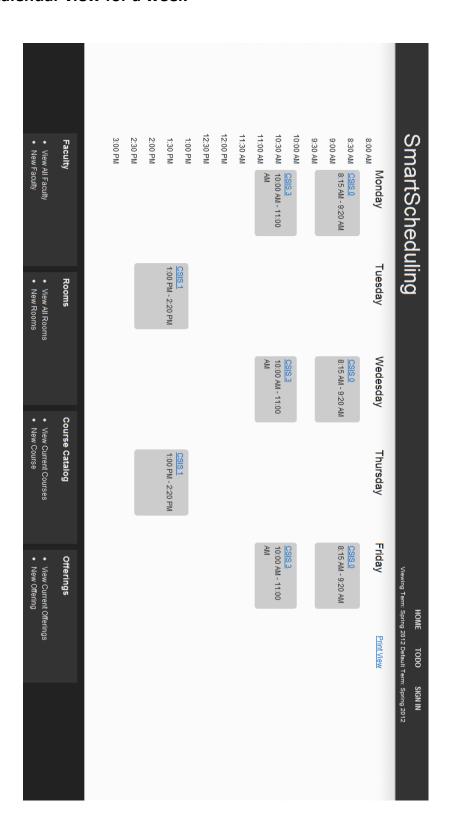
# 2.5.26 Create a new term



# 2.5.27 Create a new term with errors



# 2.5.28 Calendar view for a week



### 2.6 Development Environment and Production Environment

For our development environment, Empire Unlimited will be using the Windows and Macintosh computers provided by Siena College located on the 3rd floor of Roger Bacon in the Software Engineering lab. The reason for detailing the development and production environments is to try and complete a high level of compatibility across as many platforms as possible. If an error in compatibility arises, this listing will act as a reference to help narrow down potential version conflicts.

### Server

Web Server: Apache version 2.2.9

Programming Language: PHP version 5.2.6

Database: MySQL 5.0.45

### Windows Machine:

Operating System: Microsoft Windows Vista Enterprise (32 bit)

❖ Service Pack 2

Hardware

Processor: Intel Core 2 Duo, 2.93 GHz

Memory: 4.00 GB RAM

Software Installed:

Microsoft Office 2007

❖ Macromedia Dreamweaver: Version 7.0.1

❖ Macromedia Fireworks: Version 7.0.2.295

Internet Explorer: Version 9.0.7930.16406

❖ Mozilla Firefox : Version 3.6.12

❖ Google Chrome: Version 7.0.517.44

### Macintosh Machine:

Operating System: Apple Mac OS X

Version 10.6.4

Model: iMac5

Processor: Intel Core2 Duo

• Speed: 2 GHz

• Memory (RAM): 1.00 GB

### **Appendices**

The information presented in this document was gathered through meetings held with the client, Dr. Robert Yoder. Information was also taken from class lectures held with Dr. Lederman and from documents written by past Software Engineering groups.

### **Appendix A: Glossary of Terms**

**Ajax (Asynchronous JavaScript and XML)** - A group of web development techniques used on the client-side to create interactive web applications.

**Apache HTTP Server (Web Server)** - Referred to as Apache, it is web server software notable for playing a key role in the initial growth of the World Wide Web.

**Cascading Style Sheets (CSS)** - A style sheet language used to describe the presentation semantics (the look and formatting) of a document written in a markup language.

Chrome – Internet browser designed by Google.

**Conflict and Constraint** – When an activity can't be scheduled due to room use, weekend, and one resource being currently in use.

**Database** - An organized collection of data for one or more uses, typically in digital form.

**Dreamweaver** – A web development application.

**Dropbox** - A Web-based file hosting service operated by Dropbox, Inc. which uses cloud computing to enable users to store and share files and folders with others across the Internet using file synchronization.

Firefox – Internet browser designed by Mozilla.

**Gantt Chart** - A type of bar chart that illustrates a project schedule. Gantt charts illustrate the start and finish dates of the terminal elements and summary elements of a project.

**HTML (HyperText Markup Language)** - The predominant markup language for web pages. It is written in the form of HTML elements consisting of "tags" surrounded by angle brackets within the web page content. It is the building blocks of all basic websites.

**Internet** - A global system of interconnected computer networks that use the standard Internet Protocol Suite (TCP/IP) to serve billions of users worldwide. It is a *network of networks* that

consists of millions of private, public, academic, business, and government networks, of local to global scope, that are linked by a broad array of electronic and optical networking technologies.

Internet Explorer (IE) – Internet browser designed by Microsoft.

**JavaScript** - An implementation of the ECMAScript language standard and is typically used to enable programmatic access to computational objects within a host environment.

**MySQL** - A relational database management system that runs as a server providing multi-user access to a number of databases.

**PHP (Hypertext Preprocessor)** - A widely used, general-purpose scripting language that was originally designed for web development to produce dynamic web pages.

**Ruby** - A dynamic, reflective, general purpose object-oriented programming language that combines syntax inspired by Perl with Smalltalk-like features.

**Room Report** – Schedule of times when a room, lab, or the Computer Science Library is booked, by a class or group, on a given day of the week.

**Spiral Model** - A software development process combining which elements of both design and prototyping-in-stages, in an effort to combine advantages of top-down and bottom-up concepts.

**Waterfall Model (Classic)** - The Classic Waterfall Model is a sequential software development model in which development is seen as flowing steadily downwards (similar to a waterfall) through the phases of requirements analysis, design, implementation, testing, integration, and maintenance.

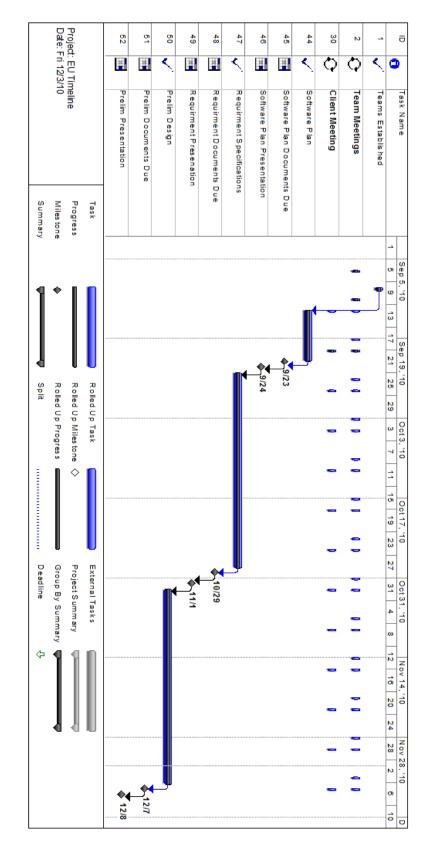
WinZip - A proprietary file archiver and compressor for Microsoft Windows,

**XHTML (eXtensible Hypertext Markup Language)** - A family of XML markup languages that mirror or extend versions of the widely used Hypertext Markup Language (HTML), the language in which web pages are written.

**XML (Extensible Markup Language)** - A set of rules for encoding documents in machine-readable form.

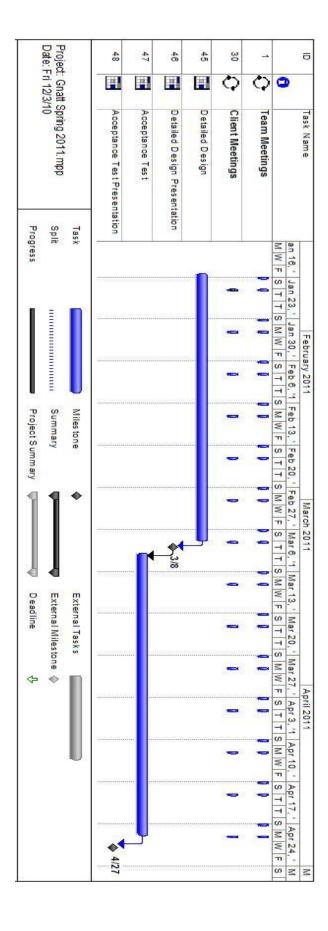
Appendix B: Project Timeline: Gantt Chart												

# Timeline - Gantt Chart



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# Appendix C : Test Plan