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Spring 2019 CIS 620 Homework 2 (Due Mar. 27)

The purpose of this assignment is to introduce you the CUDA GPU and the MPI programming environments. Use the following command

tar xvfz ~cis620s/pub/gpu620.tar.gz to extract the necessary files under the directory NVIDIA_CUDA_620_S19.

Part I: deviceQuery

Use make to build the executable file deviceQuery under the subdirectory deviceQuery and then run it. Take a screen shot of the result. What is the GPU clock rate? How many CUDA cores?

Part II: Euclidean Distance

You are asked to use several GPUs over MPI to calculate the average Euclidean distance to the origin in parallel. First, follow the instructions in \sim cis620s/pub/MPI_setup. Next, you need to modify the code under the subdirectory simpleMPI. Assume that for each point i, its coordinate is (A[i], B[i]). Therefore, your root node has to initialize the array A and the array B. Then use the MPI_Scatter to dispatch the data to each node specified in the file machinefile for calculation on GPU_Before calling MPI_Reduce to collect the results, each node should print its local summation result along with its hostname. Take a screen shot of the result.

Turning it in

Each groups needs to submit this homework using the following turnin command on grail:

turnin -c cis620s -p hw2 NVIDIA_CUDA_620_S19

Each group also needs to hand in a hard-copy document which includes the description of your code, experiences in testing/debugging, experimental results, etc. The document should be typed. The cover page should contain your photo(s), name(s) and the login-id you used to turnin. Start on time and good luck. If you have any questions, send e-mail to sang@eecs.csuohio.edu.

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After set up MPI first Q check MPI - hello is working > check (houdout)

return the program

Portl: Et cd NNIDIA_CUPA_600_519/Device Query | & make.

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and take one screenshot

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Details can be found in https://help.ubuntu.com/community/MpichCluster

Below is just for CIS620 students:

1. Pick up a machine (e.g. arthur) from which you want to run the MPI root node. Login to the machine.

Use arthur> ssh-keygen -t rsa and type a passphrase to generate an RSA key pair under the default directory ~/.ssh/id rsa.

2. Add this key to authorized keys:

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arthur> cd .ssh
arthur> cat id_rsa.pub >> authorized_keys (if authorized_keys exists)
or
cp id_rsa.pub authorized_keys (if authorized_keys not exists)
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(You may repeat Steps 1 and 2 by choosing another machines)

3. Edit the .cshrc file under your home directory and put the following:

4. To test passwordless SSH login (from arthur), arthur> ssh bach and type the passphrase. Exit the machine bach and login again. You won't be asked for the passphrase the second time.

To test MPI programs, use an editor to build the program mpi_hello.c (see below).

Compile it: mpicc -o mpi_hello mpi_hello.c

Use an editor to type the machine names into the file machinefile: arthur:1 bach:1 chopin:1 degas:1

Run it on a single machine:

mpirun -n 2 /mpi_hello

Note that the parameter next to -n specifies the number of processes
to spawn and distribute among nodes

Run it among several machines specified in the file machinefile: mpirun -n 2 -f machinefile ./mpi_hello mpirun -n 8 -f machinefile ./mpi_hello #include <stdio.h>
#include <mpi.h>
#include <mpi.h>
#include <unistd.h>

int main(int argc, char** argv) {
 int myrank, nprocs;

 char hostname[256];
 gethostname(hostname, 256);

MPI_Init(&argc, &argv);
 MPI_Comm_size(MPI_COMM_WORLD, &nprocs);
 MPI_Comm_rank(MPI_COMM_WORLD, &myrank);

printf("Hello from %s processor %d of %d\n", hostname, myrank, nprocs);

MPI_Finalize();
 return 0;
}