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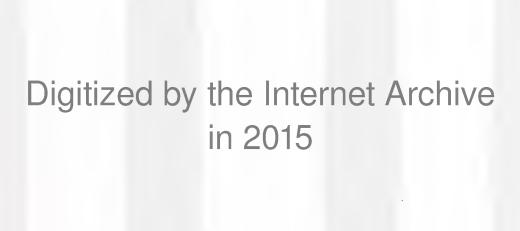


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Fundamental Driving Forces

Key Business Trends:

Shorter Product Life Cycles

More Customization/Specialization

Narrower Market Segments

Higher Impact of Technology

More Competition

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Fundamental Driving Forces

- Apply to the Information Services Industry
- Are Restructuring the Role of IS
 Reactive to Proactive

 - Technology-Driven to User-Driven
 - Centralized To "Federated"
- And Changing the Formula for Success

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Information Systems—Major Issues

- Rising Management Expectations
- User Demands for Increasingly Complex Solutions
- Managing the Technology Investment
- Integration of Data/Technology/Applications
- Delivery of "Mission Critical" Systems

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Blocking Factors

- Infrastructure Gridlock
- Lack of Qualified In-House Personnel
- Existing Applications Portfolio
- Organizational Response Time Create Opportunities for the Information Services Industry

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Information Systems Priorities—1989

- Audit the Data Management Function
- Review IS Budget Control Policies
- Review Use of External Products and Services

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Information Systems Priorities—1989

- Prepare End-User Support for the Next Wave
- Experiment with Connectivity
- Assign Responsibility for Standards

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Information Systems Priorities—Beyond 1989

- Clear Expectations of IS
- Identify Mission Critical Processes
- Application Development—Use All Alternatives

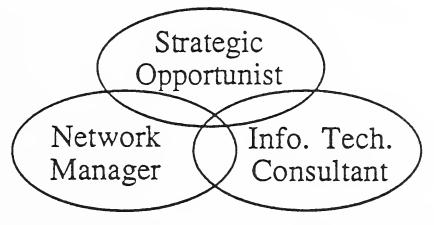
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Information Systems Priorities—Beyond 1989

- Data Management—Company-Wide Orientation
- Technology Architecture—Network Management
- Central IS—Consulting Role

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Information Systems Executive Role in the 1990s



An Internal "Systems Integrator"

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IS Organization in the 1990s

Not Centralized

Not Decentralized

Federated

Brought together "by agreement of each party to sublimate its power to the central authority in common affairs." - Webster

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Federated IS Organization

| Federal Government | Corporate <u>IS</u> |
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| Defense Treaties Regulation National Programs National Policies | Competition Partnerships Standards Corporate Systems Corporate Policies |

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Federated IS Organization

| State Government | Unit <u>IS</u> |
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| Citizens | Customers |
| Local Issues | Business Support |
| Operating Programs | Operating Systems |
| Policy Implementation | Policy Implementation |

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IS Responsibilities—1990s

- Treat "Users" as Customers
- Analyze "Make" or "Buy" Decisions
- Consult on Strategy and Direction
- Support Organizational Units at All Levels in Use of:
 - Information
 - Information Systems and Services
 - Information Technology

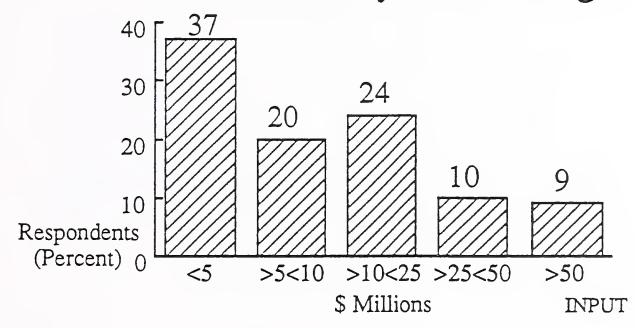
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1988 User Research Activity

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| Questionnaire | Interviews | Industries |
| Budget & Issues | 211 | 15 |
| Application | 103 | 12 |
| Development | | |
| Data Administration | 100 | 11 |
| Issues Studies | 200 | NA |

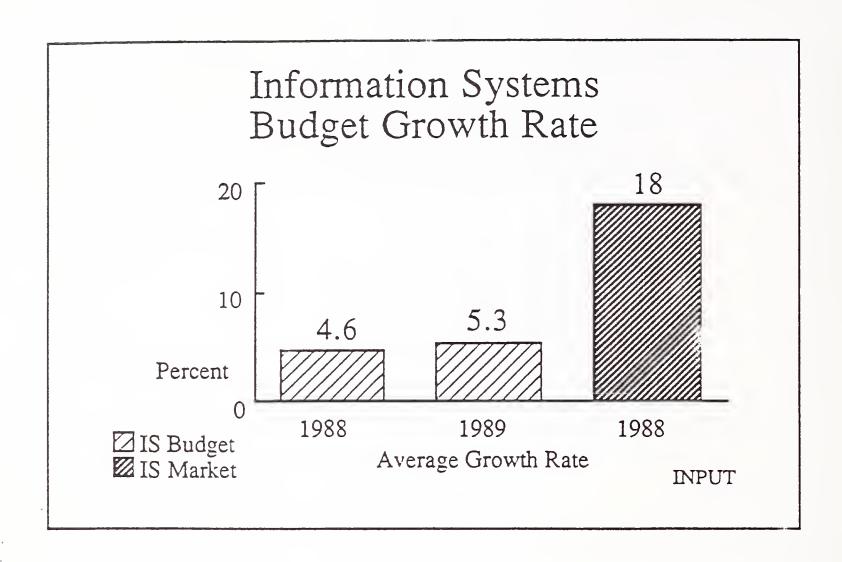
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Research Demographics Size of Information Systems Budget



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Information Systems Budget (Percent)

| | '87 | '88 | '88 | '89 |
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| Category | (Di | st'n) | (Gro | wth) |
| Personnel | 40 | 39 | 2 | 2 |
| Computer Hardware | 28 | 28 | 5 | 4 |
| Communications | 11 | 12 | 14 | 6 |
| Ext. Prod. & Svcs. | 16 | 16 | 5 | 2 |
| Other | 5 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Total | 100 | 100 | 4.6 | 5.3 |

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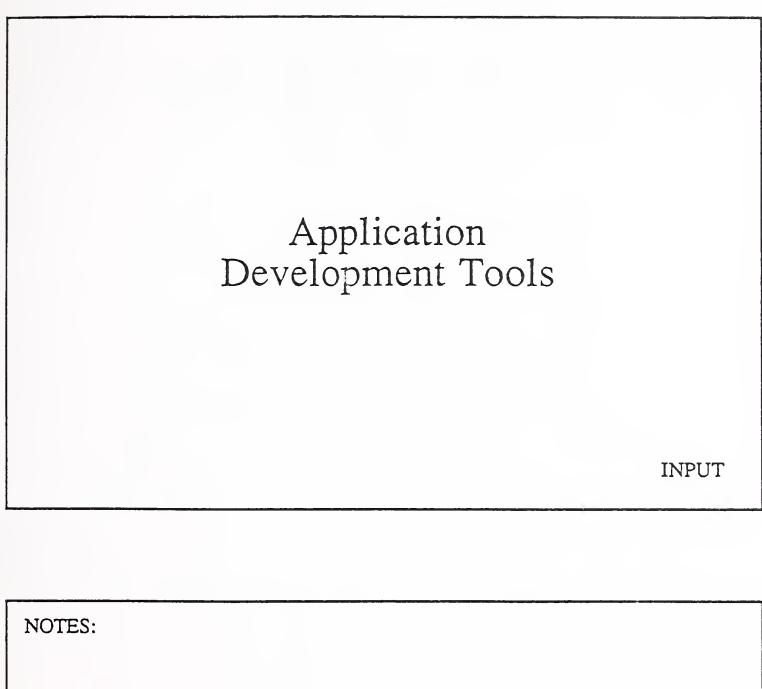
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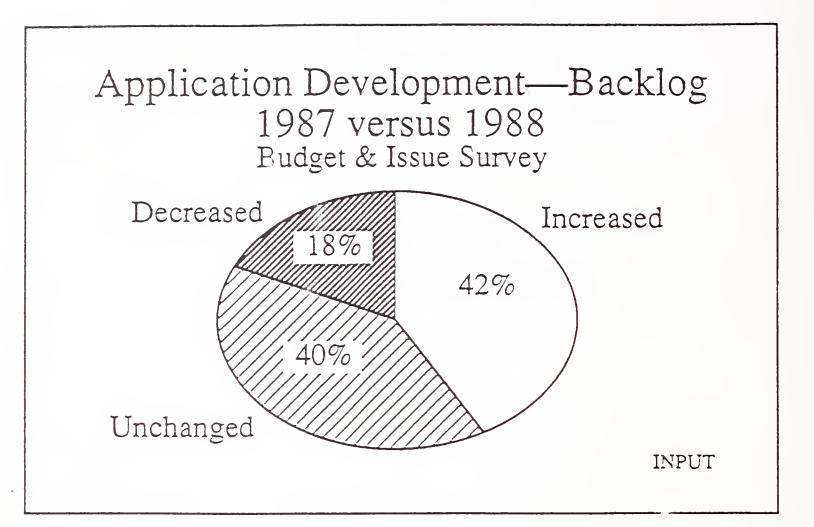
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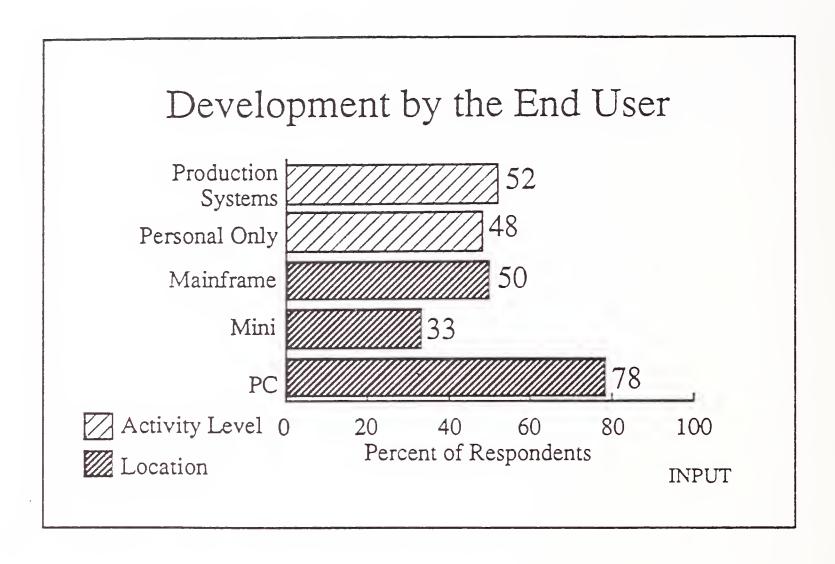


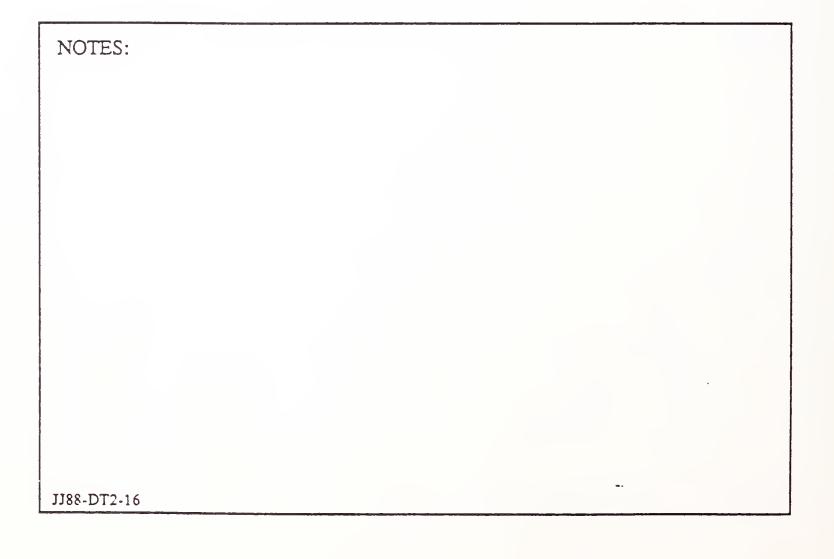
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Application Development— Key Issues

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| Productivity & Quality | 38 |
| Use of Technology | 16 |
| Responsiveness | 14 |
| Development Process | 11 |

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Applications Development Summary

- Backlog Will Never Go Away
- External Resources Becoming More Common

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Applications Development Summary

- End User Becoming a Force and Alternative
- Relational DBMS Use in Full Bloom
- Data Management Will Have to Change

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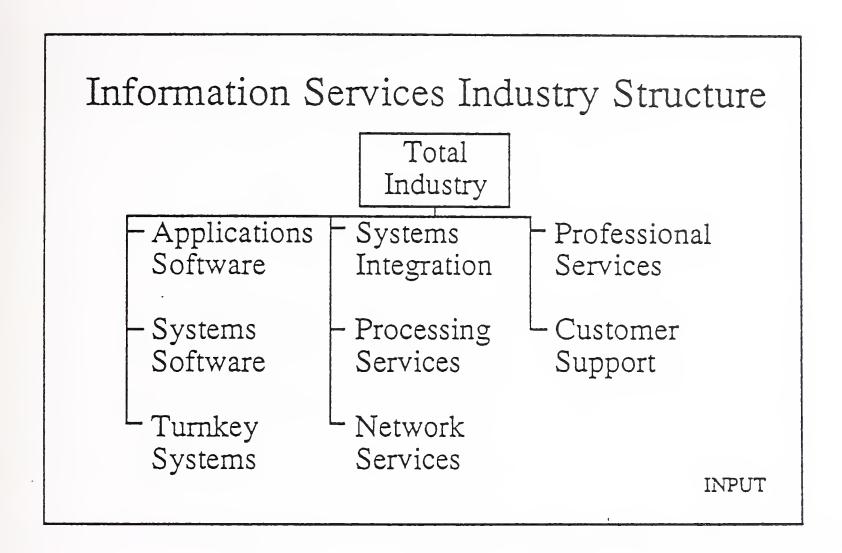
- Data Management: Current Trends and Challenges
- Systems Integration: Buyer Issues
- Workstation Strategies
- Information Systems Budget

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Delivery Mode Expansion 1986 Processing/Network Services Professional Professional Services Systems Integration INPUT

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Delivery Mode Expansion

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Vertical/Cross-Industry Markets

- "Office Systems" Category Added
- 6 Delivery Modes Forecast for Each Vertical/Cross-Industry Market
- Subcategories for Selected Verticals Banking Manufacturing
 - Commercial Banks CAD/CAE
 - Savings/Thrifts Manufacturing
 - Brokerage
 - Other

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Information Services Industry Trends

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Key Trends for the 1990s

- Products & Services Markets Blurring
- Changing Market Structure
- Internationalization
- Standards
- Vendor Reactions

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Products & Services Blurring

Traditional Competitors Are Changing:

- Traditional Product Companies Adding Services
- Traditional <u>Service</u> Companies Adding Products (Arthur Andersen, Peat Marwick)

New Competitors Emerge with "Solution Services"

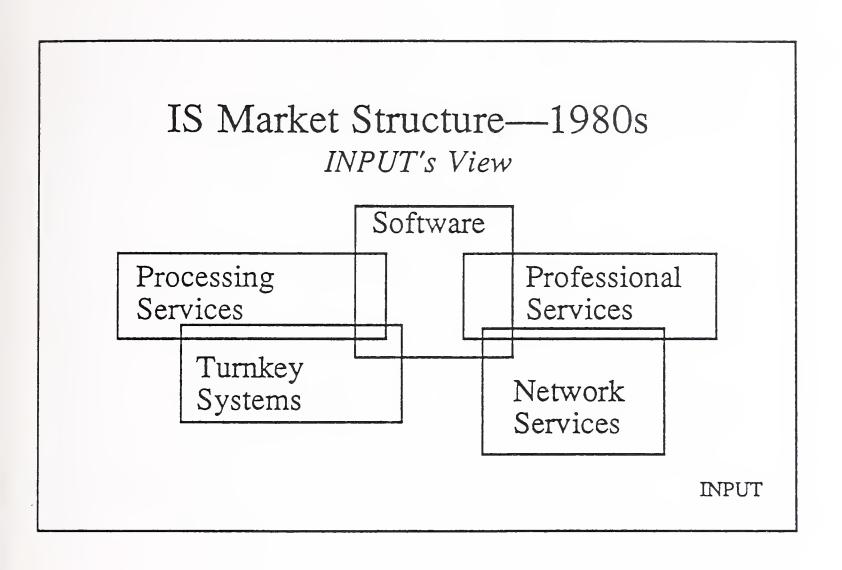
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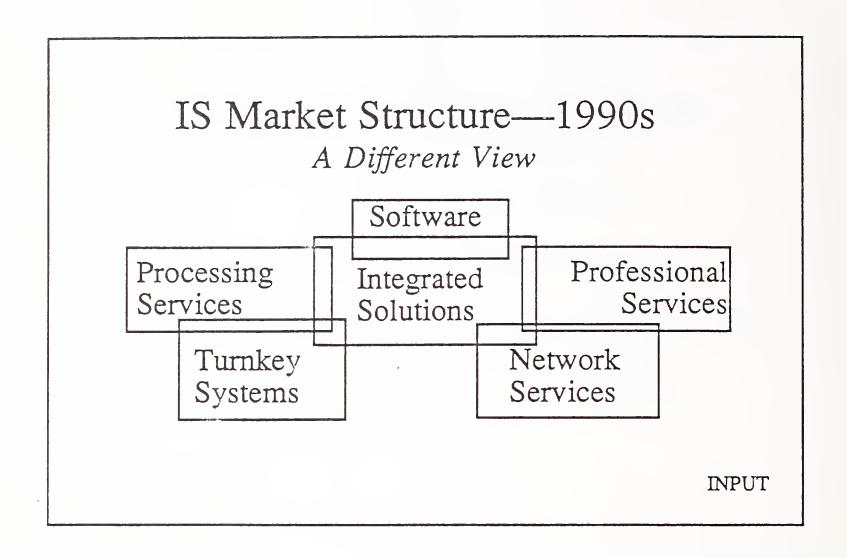
"Blurring" of Offerings Reflects Changing Market Structure/Demand

- Systems Integration Continues to Emerge
- EDI Incorporates Multiple Products/Services
- New Technologies Will Spawn Additional Change
 - Image
 - Integrated Voice/Data
 - High-Performance Digital Communications

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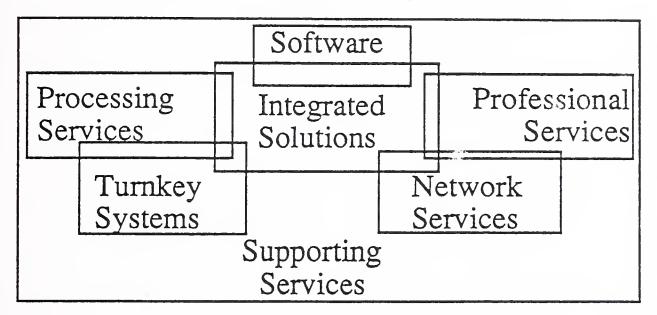
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IS Market Structure—1990s

Emphasis on Supporting Services



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Internationalization A Dominant Trend in the '90s

- Collapsing Market Barriers
 - Europe
 - North America
- Growing Market Interest/Participation
 - Pacific Rim
- Internationalization of Buyer Requirements

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Internationalization

- Computer Manufacturers Ahead Now
- Information Services Companies Falling Behind
- Competition Coming:
 - Cap Gemini
 - Sema Cap
 - SDL Scicon

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Standards

Driven by:

- Internationalization
- Buyer's Integration Requirements
- Dominant Providers/Coalitions

Focused on:

- Bridging the Technical Interface
- Rationalizing the Human Interface HUMATICS TM

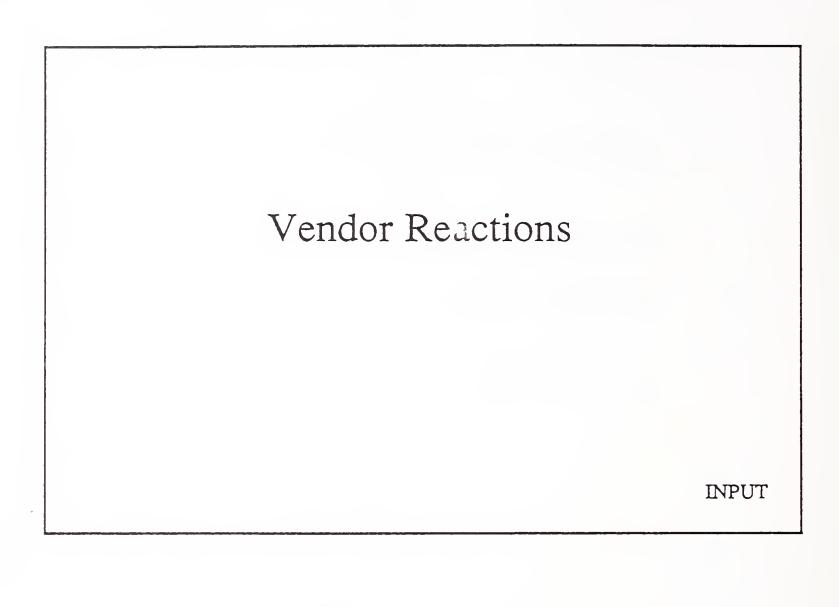
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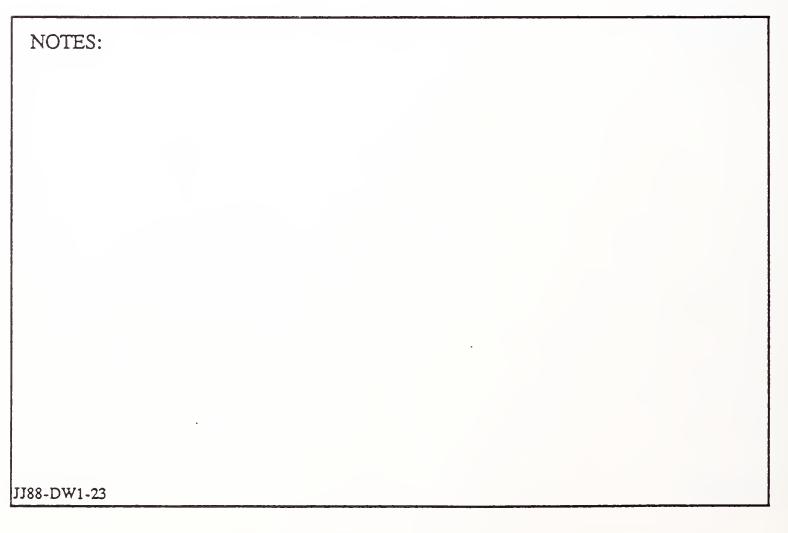
Standards in the 1990s

Rationalization — <u>Not</u> Unification

Software — <u>Not</u> Hardware Driven

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Summing It Up

- Broadening Product Strategies
- Emphasis on "Solution" Niches
- Focus on Quality & Service

Accomplished through:

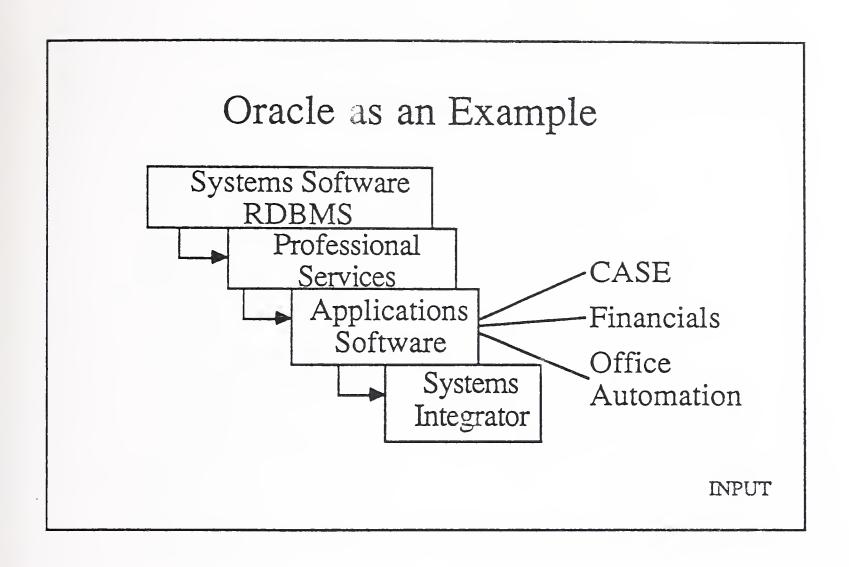
- Self-Funded Expansion
- Consolidation—Partnering/Acquisitions

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Current Examples Portend 1990s Trends

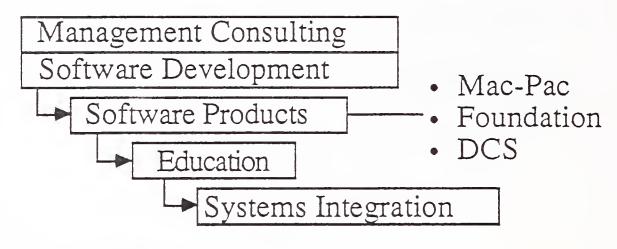
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Arthur Andersen



\$1.4 Billion 13,000 Professionals

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Digital Equipment Software Products Professional Services Systems Integration Enterprise Services Alliances (Apple & CIM) Network Systems Architecture

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Computer Associates

- Largest Software Merger UCCEL
- Pursued Cullinet
- Made Offer for MSA
- Strategy—Growth by Acquisition
- Porting Products to DEC and Others
- Alliance with UNISYS

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Consolidation in the Industry A Dominant Industry Phenomenon in the 1990s:

- A Smaller Number of Larger Vendors
- Providing a Broader Range of Integrated Offerings
- Supported by Smaller Niche Vendors
- Targeted at Providing Solutions

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Alliances

- Digital/Apple
- Ashton-Tate/Microsoft/SYBASE
- Relational Technology/ Computer Task Group
- CAI/UNISYS
- IBM/Metaphor (Equity)
- CASE (Numerous)

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Conclusions

- End-Users Will Control the Major Purchase Decisions
- Systems Integration Expands as Solutions Grow in Complexity
- Internationalism Is Here

NOTES:

 Technology Continues to Create Opportunities

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Conclusions

- Shorter Lifecycle Calls for Fast Response
- Vendor Versatility a Key to Growth
- Everybody Needs Strategic Partners
- Services (People) Will Be the Key
- Motivation
- RecruitingCompensationTraining

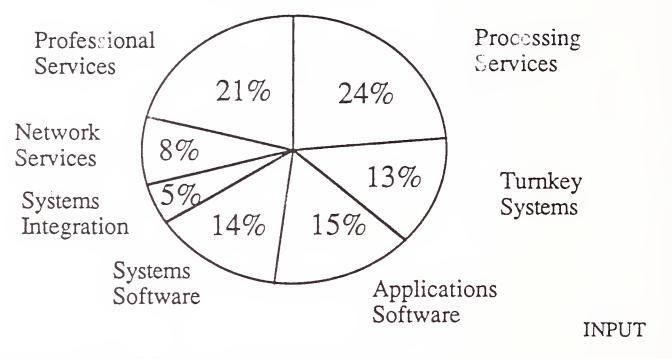
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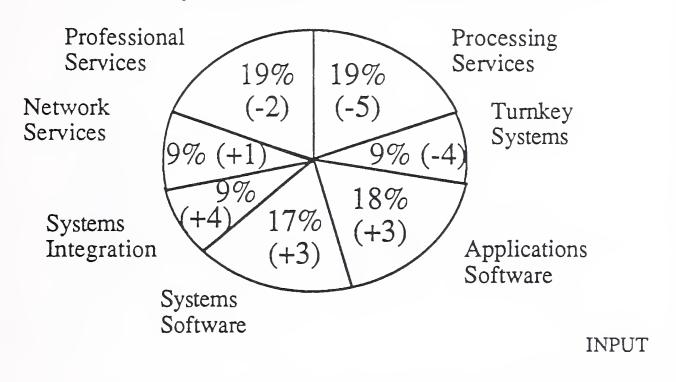
Information Services Industry Forecast

Information Services Markets by Mode of Service—1987



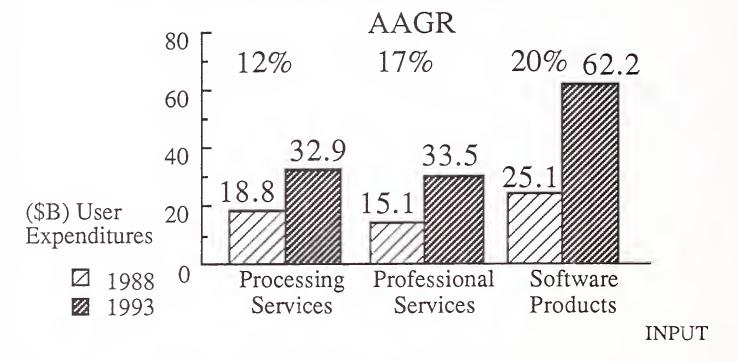
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Projected Information Services Markets by Mode of Service—1993



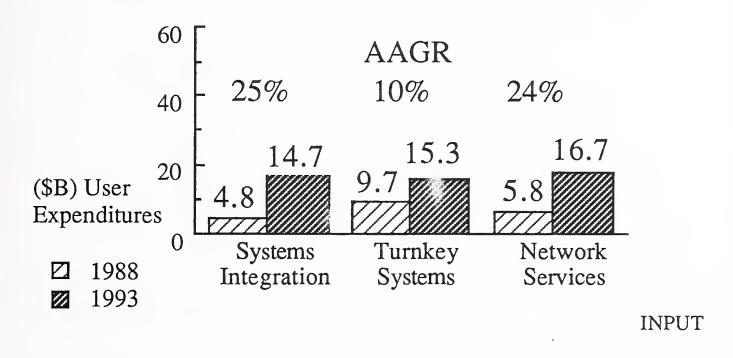
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Information Services Industry Forecast by Delivery Modes, 1988-1993



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Information Services Industry Forecast by Delivery Modes,1988-1993



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Incremental Industry Expenditures by Delivery Mode, 1988-1993

| | \$B Added Over |
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| Delivery Mode | 5-Yr Period |
| Total Software | 38 |
| - Systems | 20 |
| - Software | 18 |
| Professional Services | 18 |
| Processing Services | 14 |

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Information Services Leading Vendors

| 1987 U.S. | | |
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| Vendors | Revenues (\$M) | |
| IBM | 4,841 | |
| ADP | 1,384 | |
| EDS | 1,296 | |
| DEC | 1,138 | |
| UNISYS | 1,035 | |
| CSC | 960 | |

Top Ten Vendors=21% of Industry Total

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Incremental Industry Expenditures by Delivery Mode, 1988-1993

| Delivery Mode | \$B Added Over 5-Yr Period |
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| Network Services Systems Integration Turnkey Systems | 12 11 6 |
| Total | 99 |

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Information Services Leading Vendors

| Vendors | 1987 U.S. Revenues (\$M) |
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| McDonnell Douglas | 852 |
| CDC | 840 |
| Arthur Anderson | 806 |
| TRW | 651 |

Top Ten Vendors=21% of Industry Total

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Information Services Leading "Pure IS" Vendors

| | 1987 U.S. |
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| Vendors | Revenues (\$M) |
| ADP | 1,384 |
| EDS | 1,296 |
| CSC | 960 |
| Intergraph | 641 |
| Lotus | 395 |
| Shared Medical | 391 |

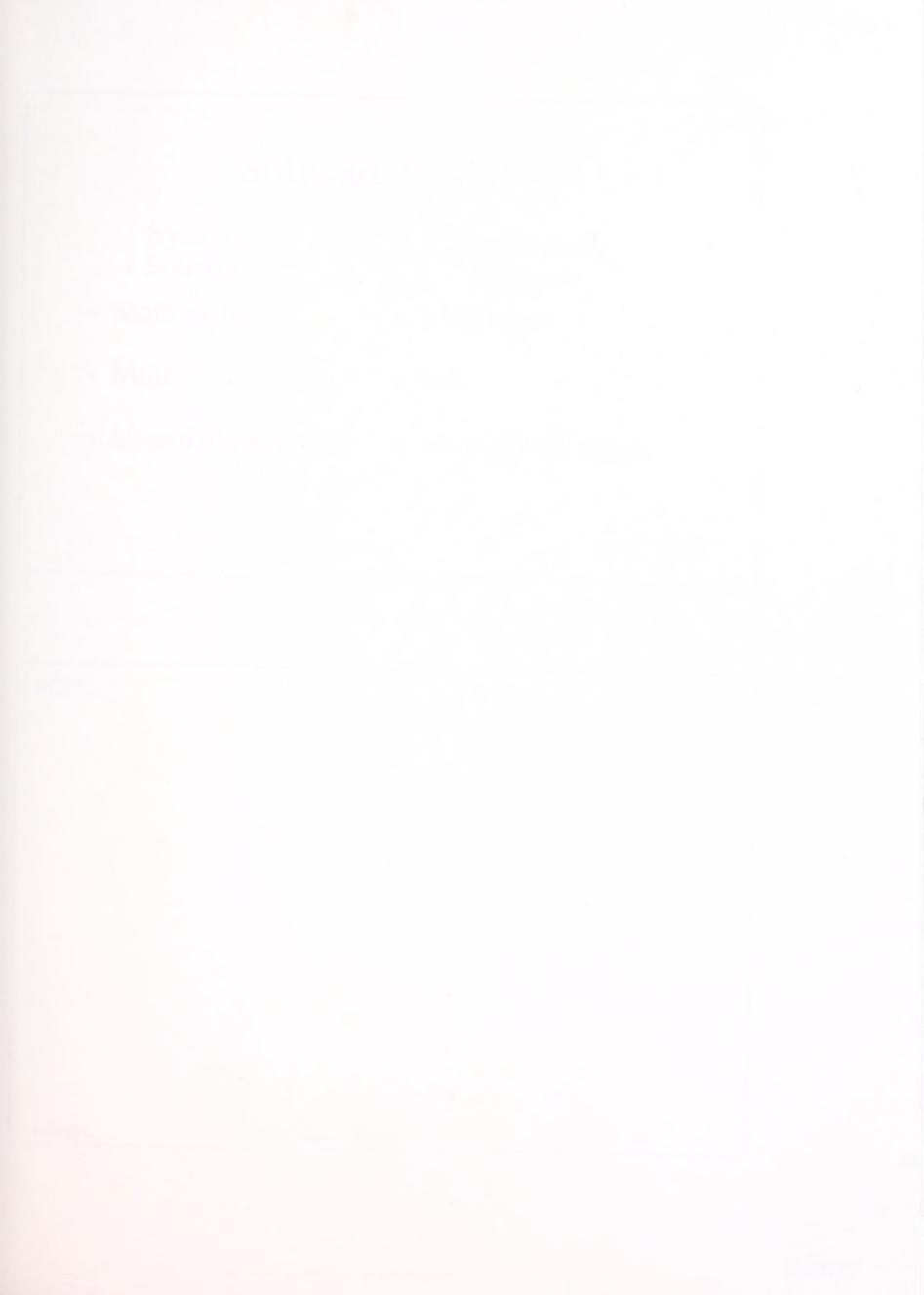
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Information Services Leading "Pure IS" Vendors

| 1987 U.S. |
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Software Products

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Applications Software

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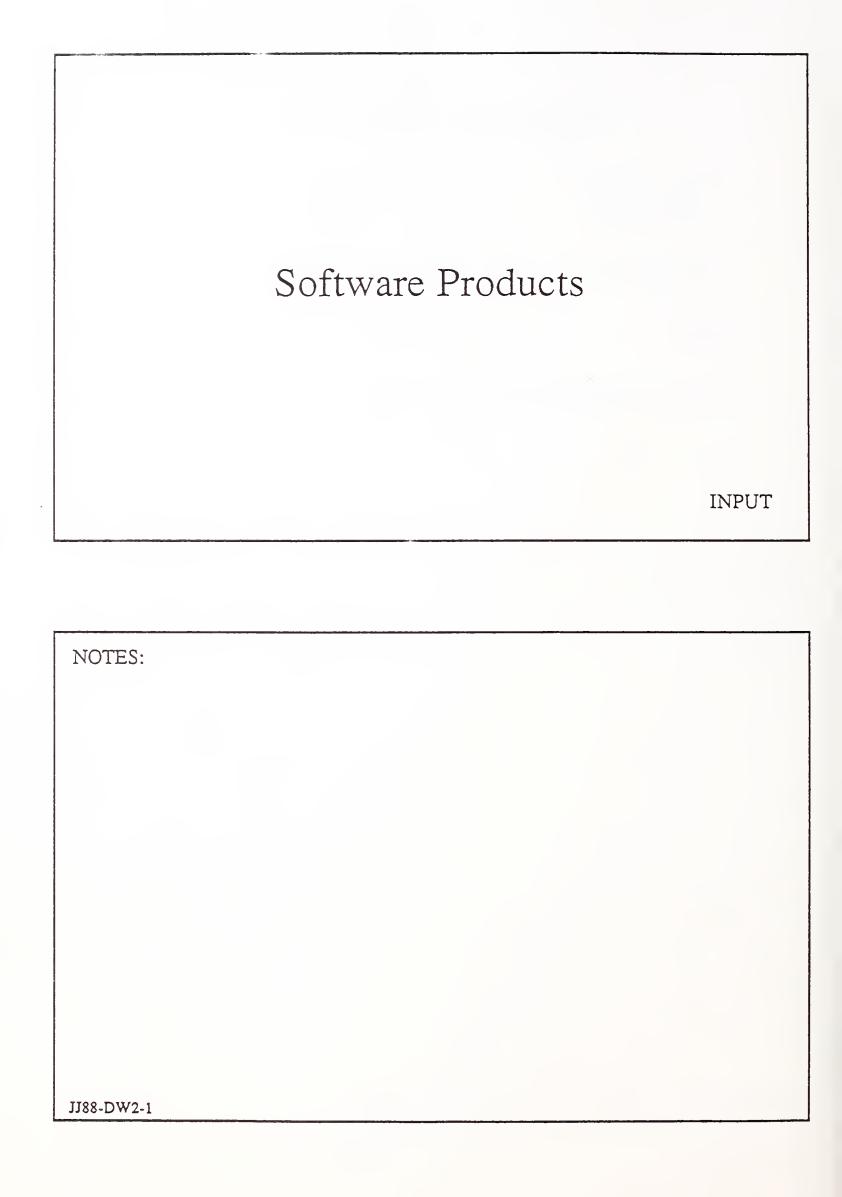
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Micro/Workstation
 Micro/Workstation

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User Needs

- Application Sophistication
- Heterogeneous Hardware/Environment
- Dynamic Connectivity/Cooperative Processing
- Resource Sharing/Groupware
- Productivity: User and Programming
- Workstation Support
- Image Processing

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Technology Impacts

- New Platforms/Devices
 - AS/400, PS/2, Parallel Processors, Supercomputers
- Networking/LANs
- Improved Resources - Memory, Storage, MIPS
- On-Line Transaction Processing

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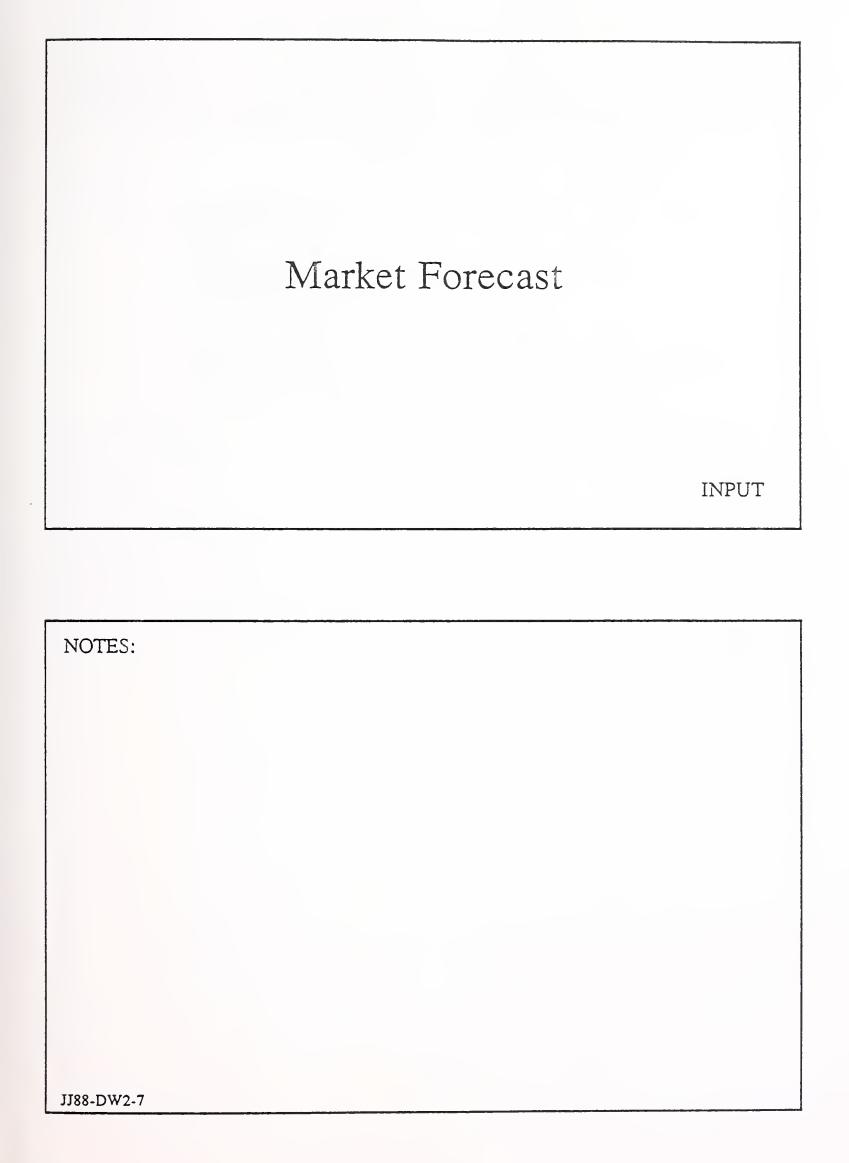
- Operating Systems
 - UNIX, Pick, OS/2, MS/DOS
- Server/Client Relationships
- Cooperative Processing

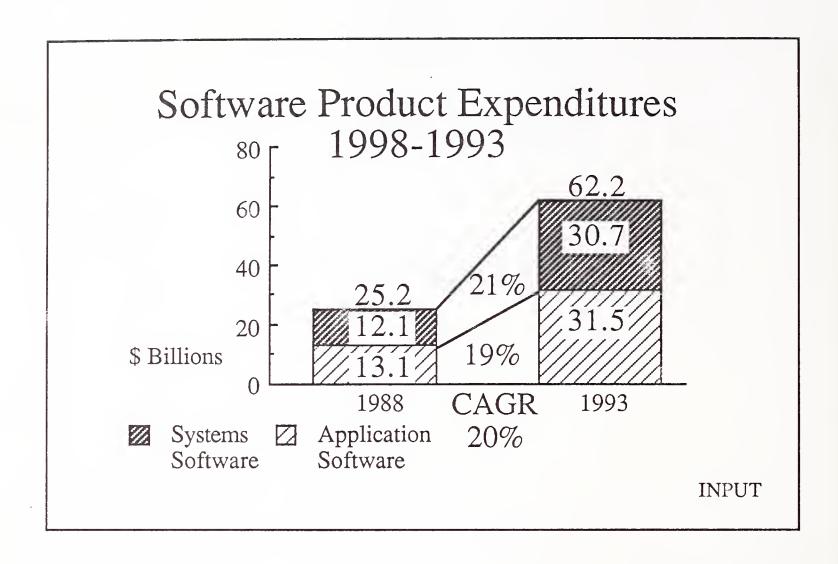
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Business Environment

- Standards
- Taxation
- Object Code: Source Code
- Licensing
- Lawsuits
- Cooperation
- Market Mix

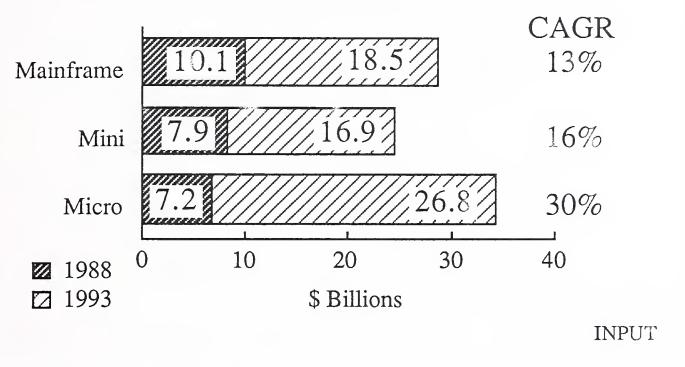
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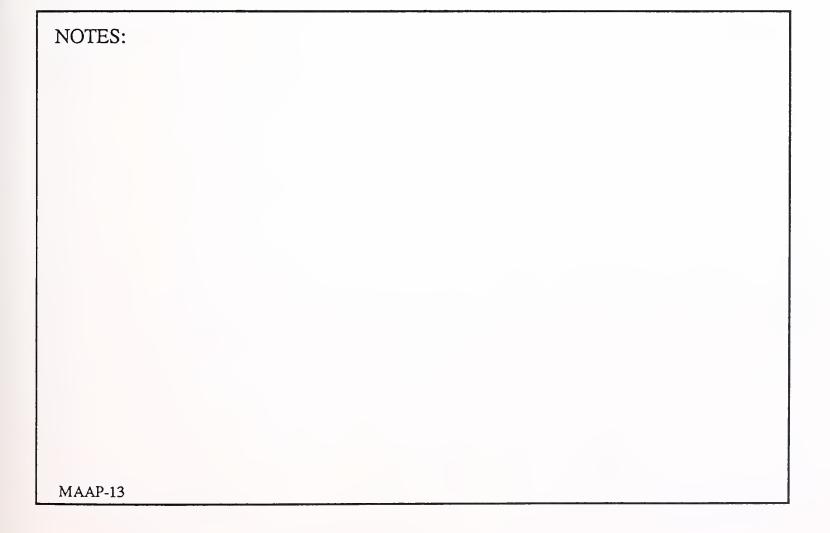


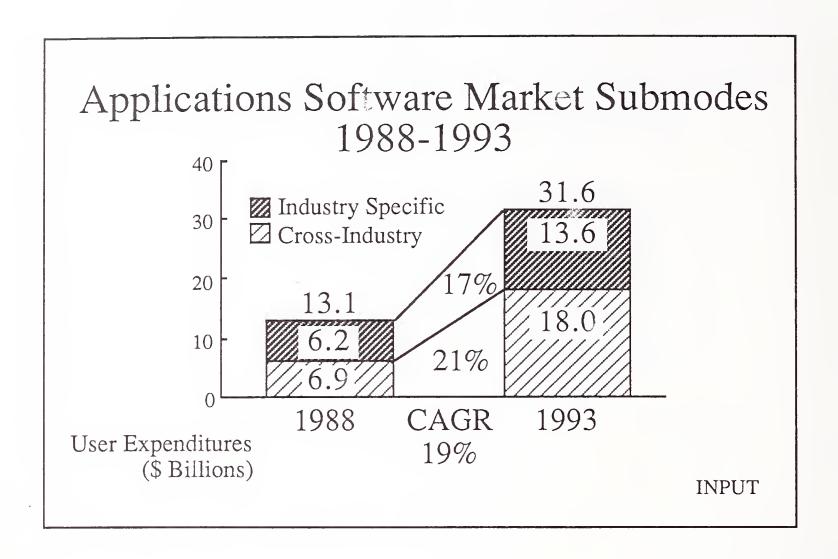


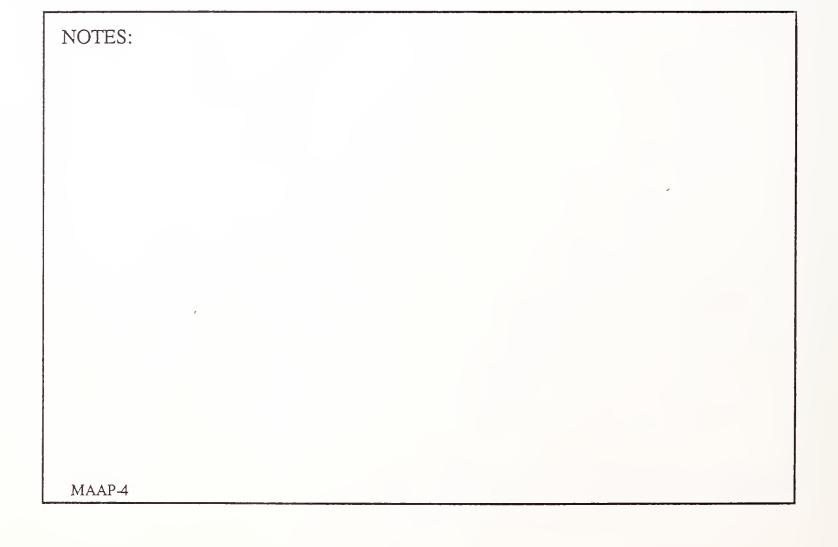
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Total Software Products Market Forecast by Platform Type 1988-1993









Applications Software Products Market— Driving Forces

- CPU Population Growth
- Standards
- Workstation Power
- Industry-Specific Thrusts
- EIS/Other Emerging Niches
- Application Complexity

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Systems Software Products Market— Driving Forces

- Staging for New Applications Software Growth
- Data Center Management Tools
- RDMS
- SAA

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Systems Software Products Market— Driving Forces

- Cooperative Processing
- Image Processing
- CASE/4GL
- Standards (SQL/UNIX)
- Consolidation

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IBM Actions -Major-

- New Line of Business: Applications Solutions
- AS/400 Midrange System
 - 1st SAA Announcement
 - Software Announcement
 - Applications

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IBM Actions -Major-

- OS/2 and OS/2E
- Applications Systems Division (ASD)
 Started Summer of 1987

 - AS/400 Announcement
 - Internal and External Responsibility

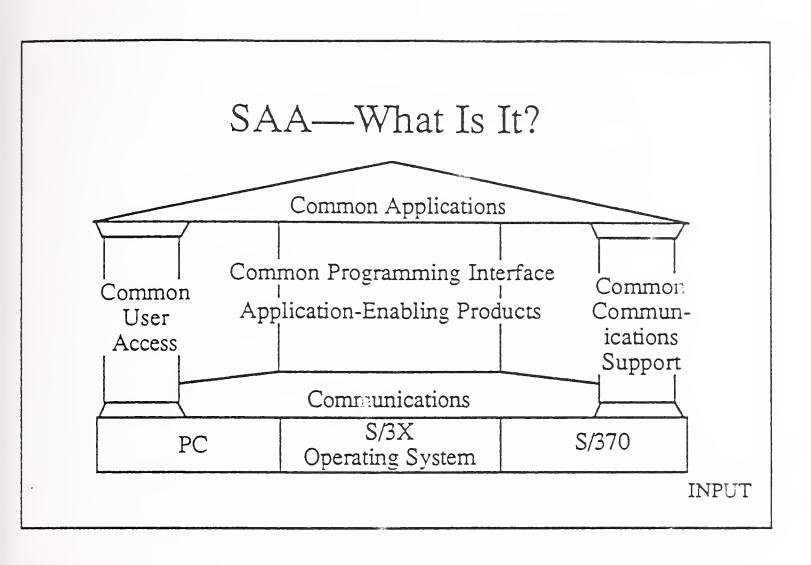
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SAA

 Single Most Important Event Unfolding in Software Products Market

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SAA—Issues

- Impact on Software Industry
- User Acceptance/Benefits
- Impact of ASD
- Marketing Hype?
- Capability Shortfalls
- Hardware Independence

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SAA—When?

Official Announcement

3/17/87

Marketing Efforts

Continuous

Hardware Platforms

PS/2: O/S 1.1

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S/3X (AS/400)

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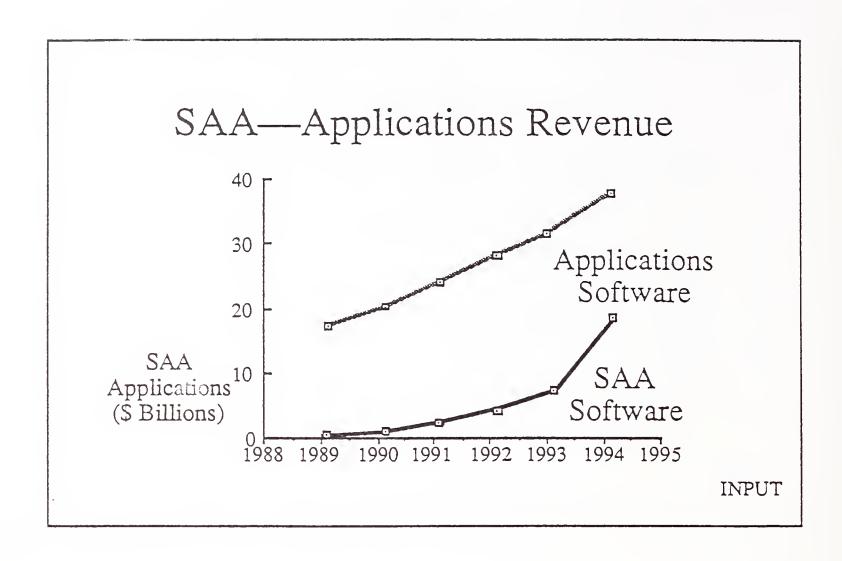
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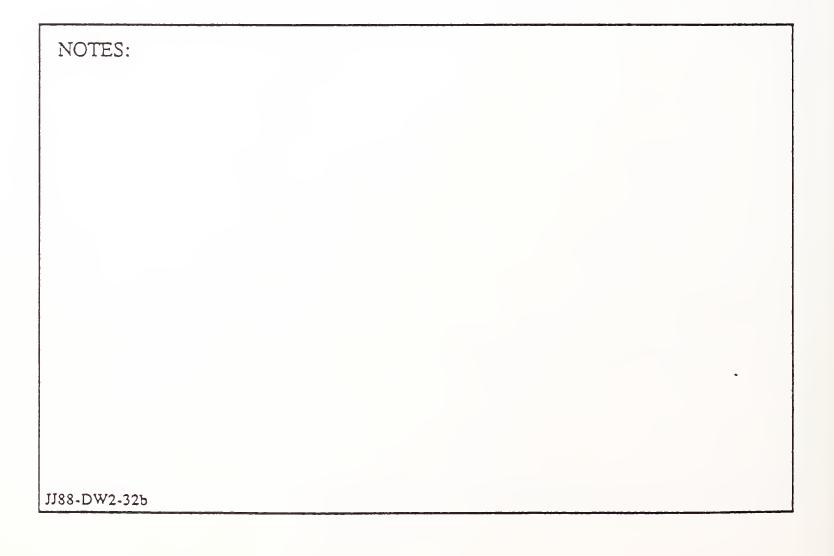
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SAA—Conclusions

SAA Will:

- Drive Product Consolidation
- Be a User Requirement
- Drive New Applications/Products
- Drive Software Pricing
- Reshape the Software Industry

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Open Software Foundation -Formation-

Background

- Sun/AT&T Form Strategic Relationship
- Other UNIX-Oriented Vendors Band Together

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Open Software Foundation -Formation-

Result

- Not-for-Profit Group
- Seven Original Founders
 - Apollo, Groupe-Bull, DEC, HP, IBM, Nixdorf, Siemens
- \$13.5M over 3 Years for Sponsors
- \$25K/Year for Associates

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Open Software Foundation

- Rival Group: Archer
 - AT&T
 - Sun
 - UNISYS
 - NCR
- Two UNIX Standards Could Develop

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Mergers/Acquisitions

- Broadview Analysis for 1987
 - 358 Deals—Up 17%
 - \$4.9 Billion
 - Largest CAI/UCCEL @ \$830 Million
- ADAPSO/Broadview Index
 - 1st Half 1988
 - 190 Deals
 - \$5.4 Billion

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Mergers/Acquisitions -Examples-

- Informix/Innovative DBMS Office Automation
- IBM/Spectrum Mfg. Network Mgmt.

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- Ashton-Tate/Ann Arbor Softworks PC Software Desktop Publishing
- Software Publishing/Office Solutions
 PC Software Word Processing

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Mergers/Acquisitions -Examples-

- 3Com/Communications Solutions LAN Communications
- Apple/Orion Network Systems
 /Network Innovations
 Mfg. Communications
- Nynex/AGS Computers RBOC Prof. & Software

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Alliances

CASE Vendors

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- Front-End/Back-End
- Relational Technology/Computer Task Group / Westinghouse
- Cullinet/SHL Systemhouse

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Alliances

- CAI/Unisys
- Sybase/Neuron, National InfoSys, SPSS, V.I. Corp.
- Ashton-Tate/Microsoft/Sybase
- DEC/Apple Network Innovations — Oracle Sybase

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New/Hot Areas

- CASE
- AI—Rejuvenated
- Data Center Management
- UNIX—All Functionality
- Image Processing
- DSS/FIS

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AI—Revisited & Rejuvenated

- New Players
 - Neuron Data, Natural Language
- · Old Players
 - Teknowledge-Withdraws Direct Marketing
 - Language Group—Niche Oriented
 - Intellicorp—Major Agreement with IBM

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AI—Revisited & Rejuvenated

• Front-End Applications e.g., ADR's—Mindover Verity—Text Retrieval etc. . .

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Fast-Growing Software Vendor—Oracle

- Core Business: RDBMS
- New Emerging Areas:
 - Professional Services
 - Financial Products
 - Office Automation*
 - Systems Integration
 - Education and Training
 - VAR Channels
 - * Not Yet Announced

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CASE (Computer-Assisted Systems Engineering)

Market and Opportunity

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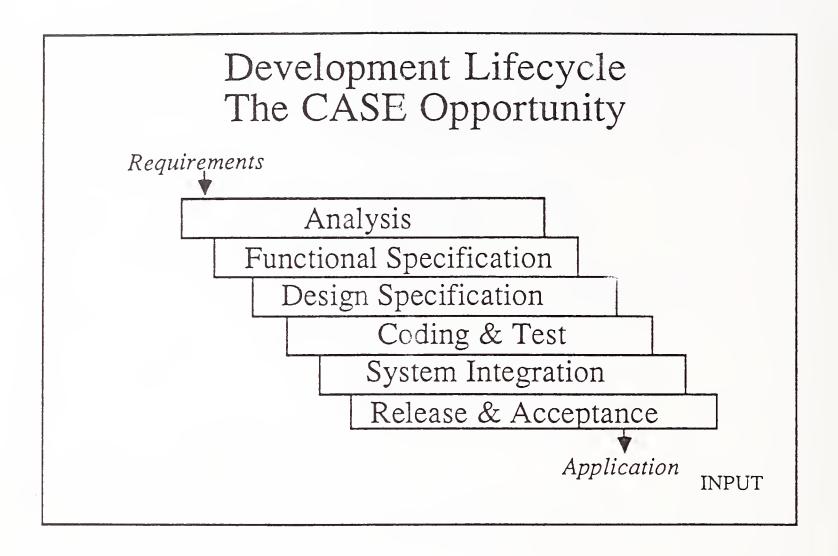
CASE Opportunity Software Crisis

Systems Software

Applications Software Software Development

| In-House | | Products | |
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| Small | Large | Small | Large |
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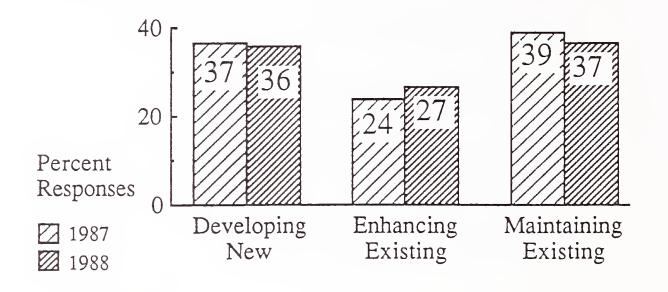
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CASE - User Perspective

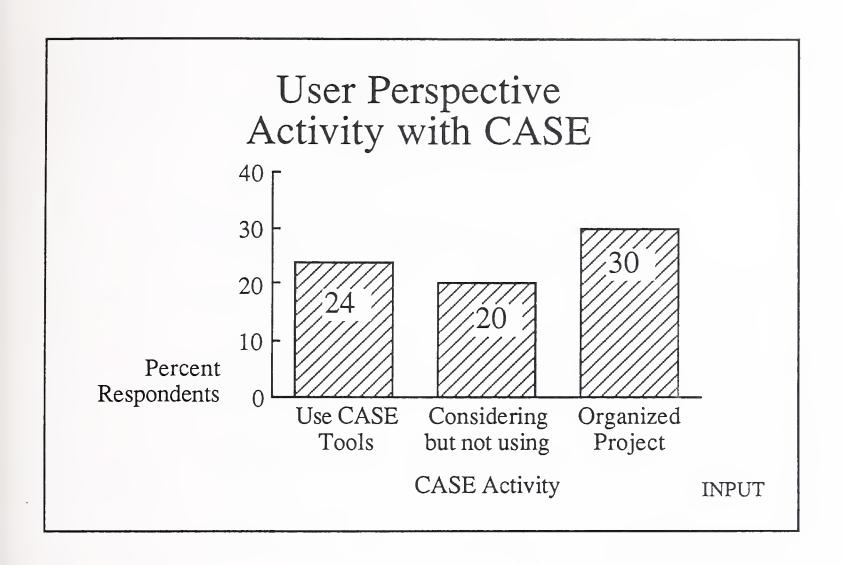
- Backlog Problem Not Improving
- Productivity Problem Real
- Concern About Discipline Requirements
- Cautious About CASE

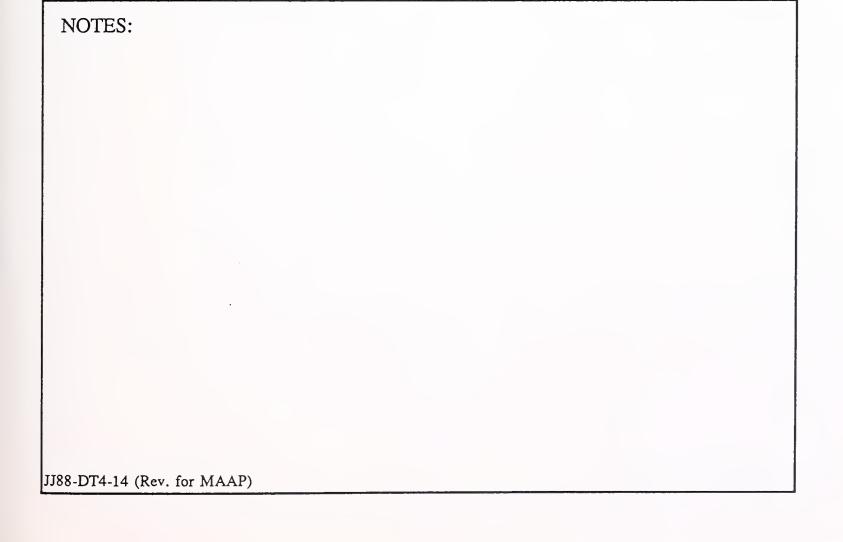
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Application Development Resources: Allocation of Internal Resources



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CASE—User Perspective Summary

- Real Productivity Problem
- Lingering Resistance to Disciplined Development Processes
- Two Problems
 - Existing Applications 2/3rds
 - New Development 1/3rd
- Slow to Become Systems Engineers

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CASE Tools

New Development

| Lifecycle M | anagement |
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| Design | Code Generation |
| Documentat | ion |

Maintenance

Translators
Analyzers
Comparators
Restructurers

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Market Status

- Remains in Emerging Phase
 - 3% to 5% Penetration
 - Rapid Growth 100% a Year for 1985-87
 - No Dominant Vendors
- User Caution
 - Pilot Versus General Use
 - Wait and See Attitude

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Market Status

- Large Vendor Population
 - 40+ Active & 40+ Announced Vendors
 - Potential of Hundreds
- New Entries Likely
 - IBM—No Announced Product
 - 4GL & DBMS Vendors
 - Professional Services Vendors

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Vendor Alliances Professional ServicesFront End

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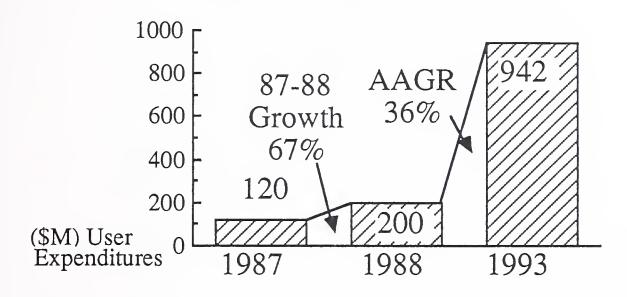
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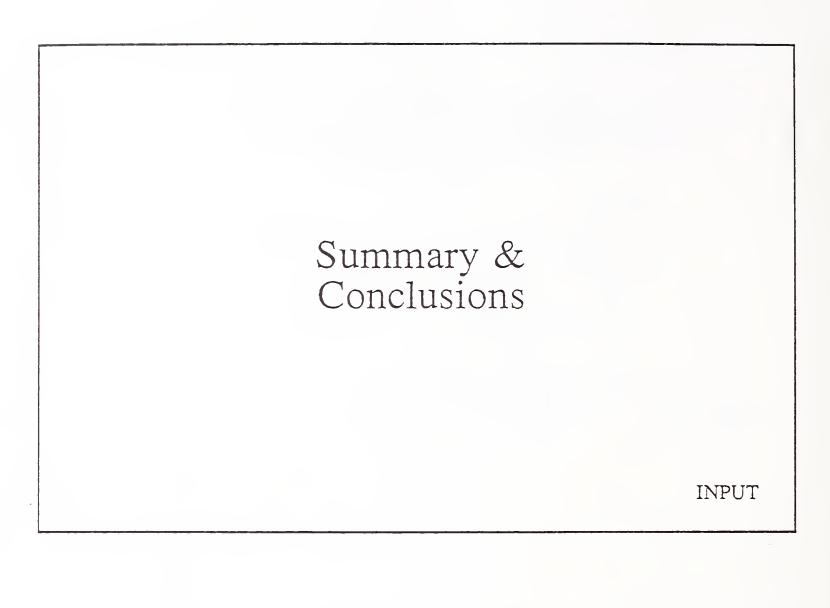
CASE Market Forecast, 1987-1993 Front-End Usage Expenditures



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Software Vendor Profile for Success

- Large Installed Base
- Heterogeneous Hardware Support
- Applications/Systems Product Basket
- Hardware Independence
- Strong Financial Resources

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Software Trends

- Traditional Vendors Reaching Out
 - Cullinet, McCormack & Dodge → VAX
 - CAI→VAX

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- Professional Services Firms Enter
 - Arthur Andersen
 - Peat Marwick Main

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Software Trends

- Processing Services Firms Enter
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- Open Systems Architecture

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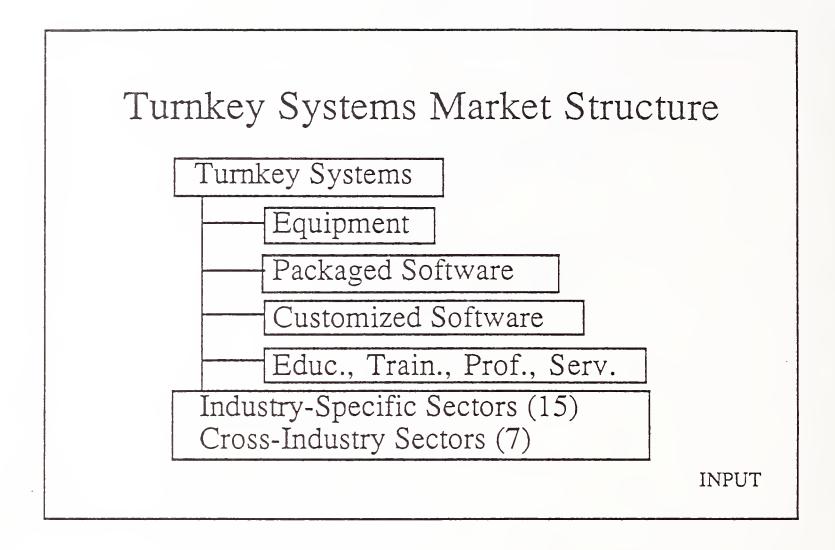




Turnkey Systems/ VARs

Market Forecast & Trends

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Differences Between System Integrators and Turnkey System Vendors

| Systems Integrators | Turnkey Systems | |
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| Strategic Design & Consulting | Tactical Consulting | |
| Multi-Year Effort | Single Year Time Span | |
| High Level Complexity | Modest Complexity INPUT | |

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Differences Between System Integrators and Turnkey System Vendors

| Systems Integration | Turnkey Systems |
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| SW Development | Software Products |
| High Cost | Moderate Cost |
| Large Project Management Skills | INPUT |

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Similarities Between System Integrators and Turnkey Systems Vendors

Prime Contractors Role

Multiple Vendors Involved

Equipment Delivery

Software Customization

Installation, Training, and Support

Post-Installation Support

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Selected Computer Systems Vendors Turnkey Products

- IBM's SolutionPacs
- IBM's AS/400 Office
- DEC's Solution Systems
- Unisys' Purchase of Convergent, a Leading VAR

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Expanding Services

Provide New/Additional Services

- Consulting
- Customized Programming
- Additional Training/Education
- Data-Center Management

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Vendor Strategies

Increase Typical System Size/Price

- Enhance Product Offering
- Sell Larger Systems

Expand Industry Coverage

- Related Opportunities within Current Industry
- New/Additions Industry Markets

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Vendor Strategies

Third-Party Application Software Developers

- Cross-Matching
 - Complements VAR Product
 - Opens New Prospects
- Cross-Industry
 - Adds Value
 - Enhances Relationship

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Most Successful Applications Areas for Turnkey/VARs

- CAD/CAM/CAE
- Automotive Dealer and Distribution Systems
- Health Care/Medical Systems
- Banking/Finance Processing Applications

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Most Successful Applications Areas for Turnkey/VARs

- Telecommunications
- Legal Applications
- MRP Systems

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Conclusions/Recommendations

- Become a Multi-Regional Turnkey Systems/VAR
- Increase Content of Industry-Specific Application Software
- Resell Proprietary Applications
- Increase Repeat Business to 50-60% Range

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Conclusions/Recommendations

- Look to Installed Base as a Key Asset
- Emphasize Value-Added Services Such as Software Maintenance, Consulting, Education, and Training
- Stress Hardware and Software Add-Ons

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Conclusions/Recommendations

- Increase Emphasis on Follow-On Products
- Develop Strategic Alliances
- Take Advantage of New Applications Development Tools

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Conclusions/Recommendations

- Explore UNIX-Based Hardware Platforms
- Focus on On-Going Revenue Sources
- Develop Applications Around Industry Standards
- Increase Emphasis on Network Integration

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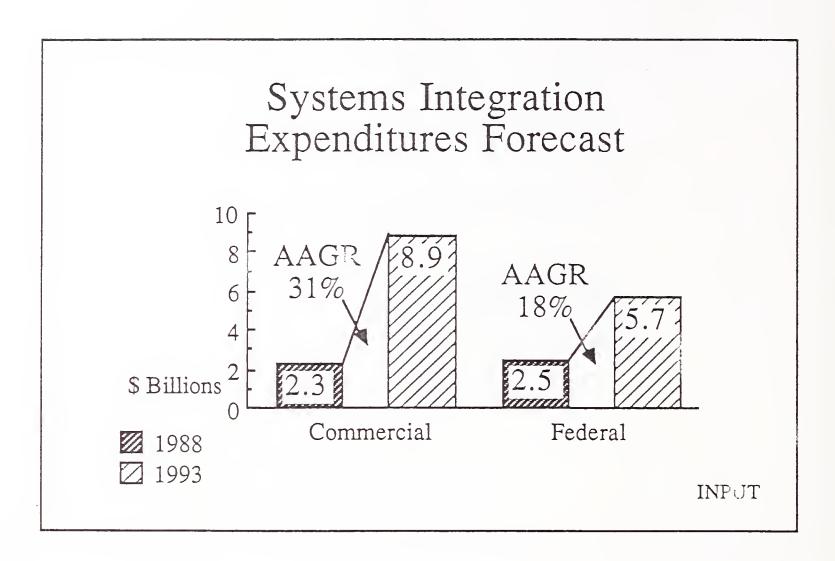
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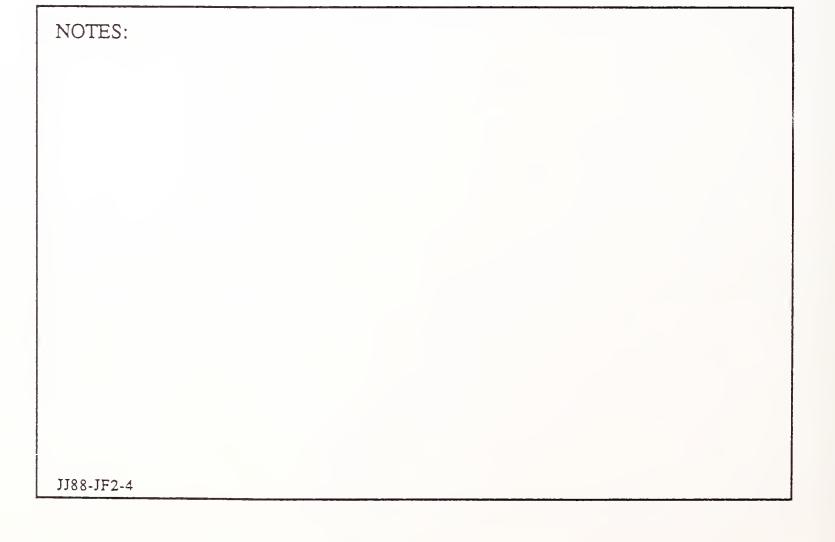
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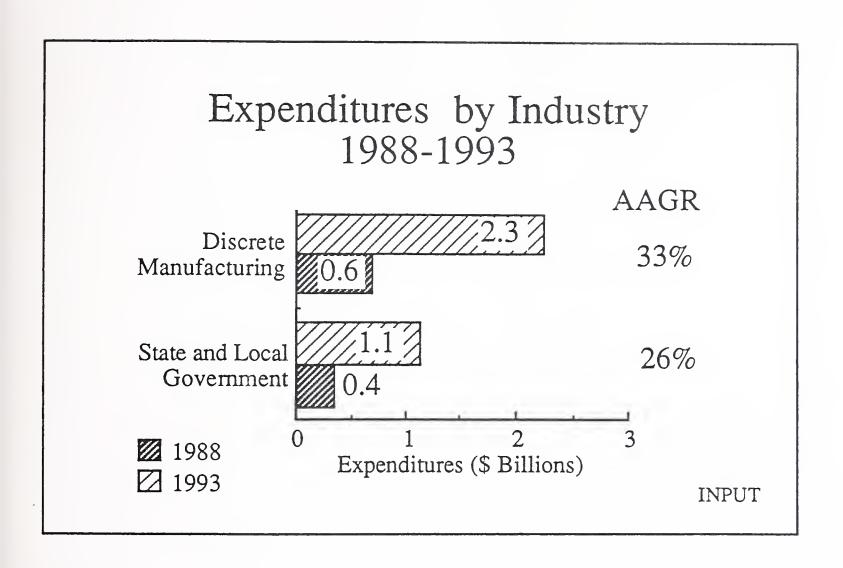
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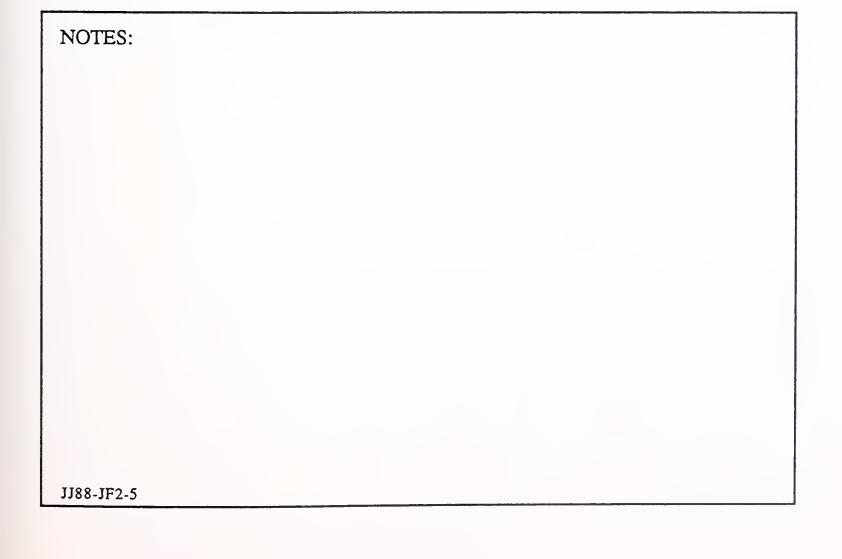
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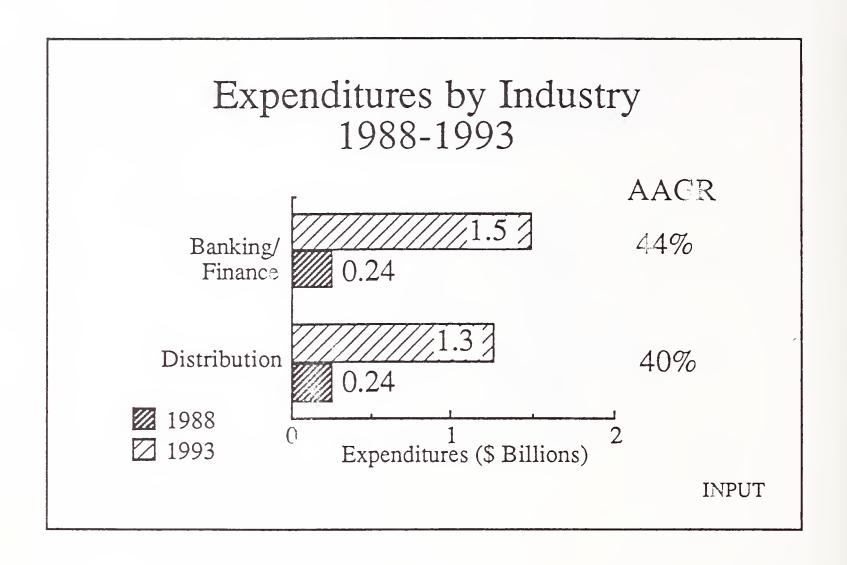
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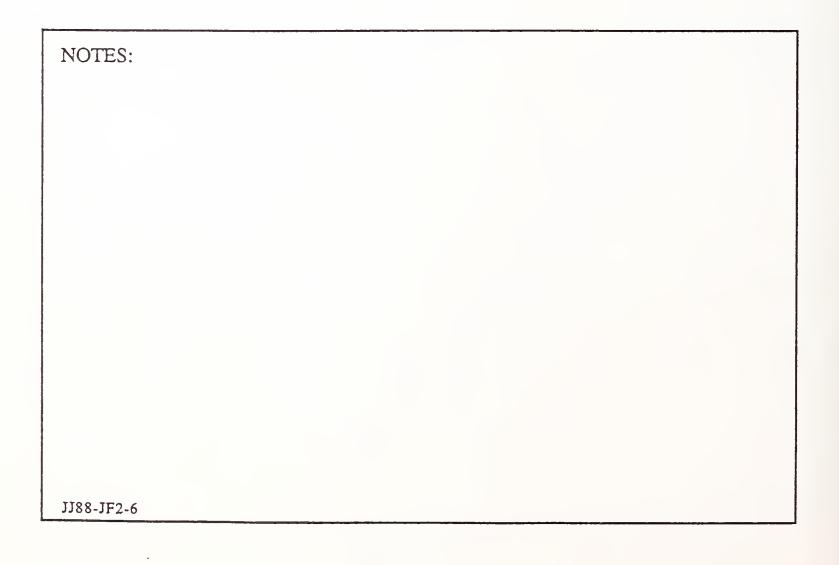


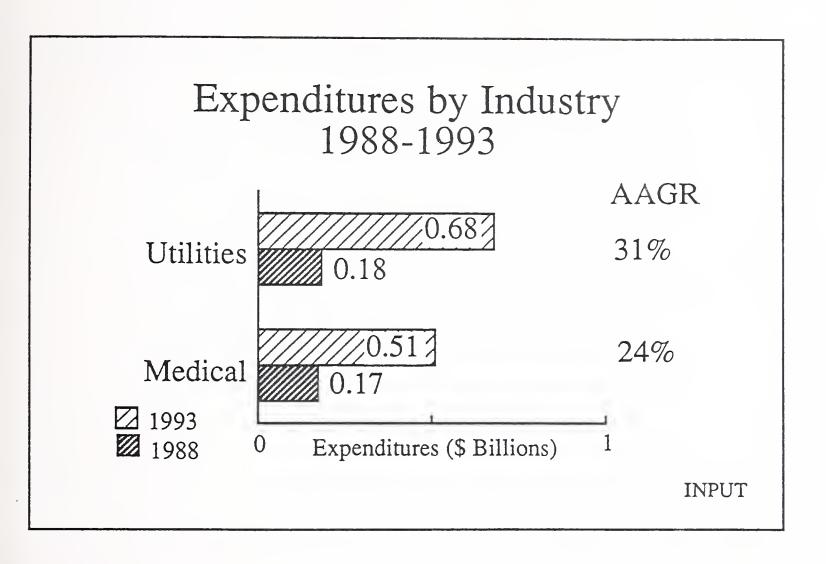


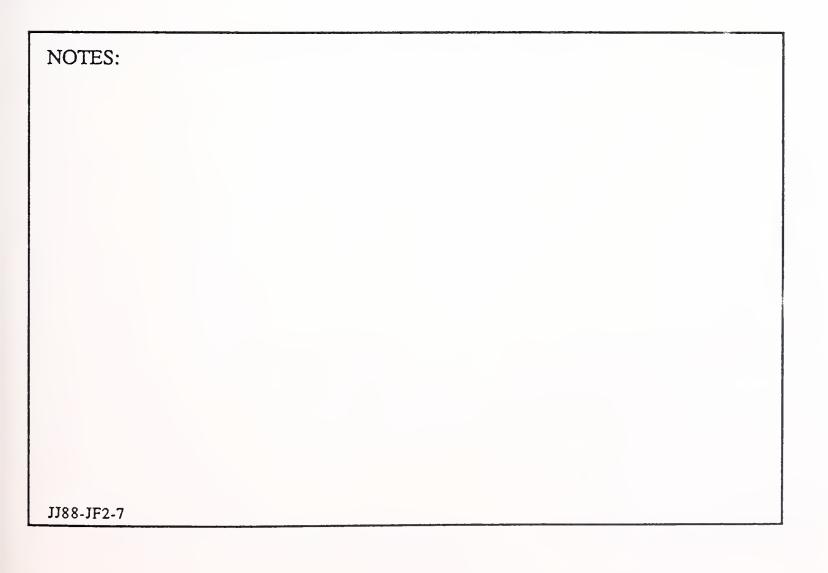












Major Issues—1988

- Rising Management Expectations
- User Demands for Increasingly Complex Solutions
- Managing the Technology Investment
- Integration—Data/Applications
 /Technology
- "Mission Critical" Solutions

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Buyer Issues—Vendor Selection

- Selection Criteria/Process
- Environmental/Organizational Impacts
- Project Management Issues
- End-User Perspectives

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Technology Drivers—1988

- Relational Data Structures
- Open Systems Standards
- Multiplatform Software
- Microcomputer Sophistication
- Communications Product Range

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Implications for Vendors

| Trend | Implication |
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| Buying Trends User Becomes Buyer | Application Emphasis |
| Solution Complexity | Development Emphasis |

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Implications for Vendors

| Trend | Implication | |
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| Competitive Posturing Application Knowledge Critical Long Term | Major Alliances May Be Essential | - |
| Turnkey Market Weakening | May Want to Protect Key Subcontractors | |
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Implications for Vendors

| Trend | Implication |
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| Strategic Focus | |
| Current Growth in Technology-Based Projects | Not the Long- Term Opportunity |
| Vertical Focus of Major SI Competitors | Further Exposure on Profitability |

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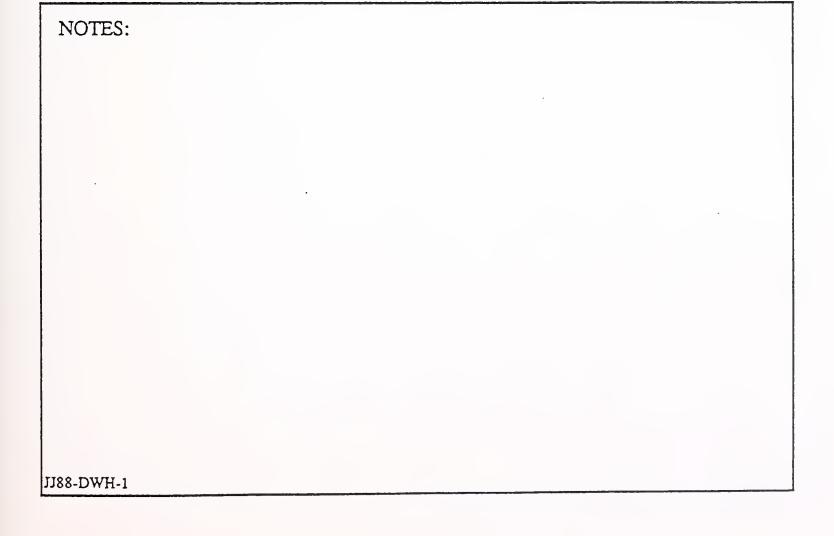
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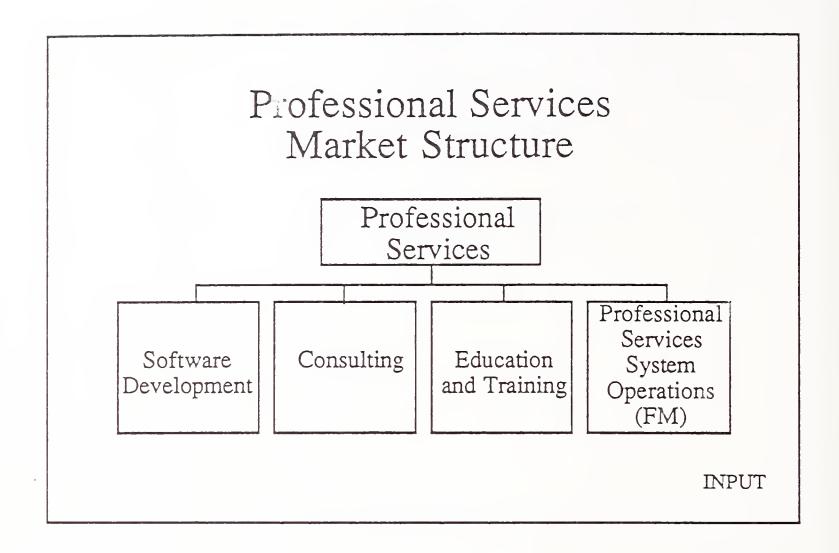
- Present Full-Service Image
- Leverage/Promote Proprietary Technology
- Establish Strategic Partnerships (Alliances)
- Initiate and Maintain Overall Account Control
- Maintain Project Management Continuty





Professional Services





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Professional Services Market— Driving Forces

- SW/Processing/Turnkey Vendor Positioning
- Vendor Alliances
- Diminished Skilled Labor Pool
- Specialized Skill Sets
- Project Control Methodologies

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Professional Services Market— Driving Forces

- Lack of IS In-House Expertise
- Rising Labor Costs
- Low-Cost Market Entry
- Systems Complexity

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Major Vendors' Shares of Total U.S. Professional Services Market—1987

| Company Name | Revenue (\$M) | Market Share (%) |
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| IBM | 1,017 | 7 |
| CSC Corp. | 521 | 4 |
| Arthur Andersen | 437 | 3 |
| Unisys Corp. | 414 | 3 |
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Independent Vendors' Shares of Federal Professional Services Market—1987

| Company Name | Revenue (\$M) | Market Share (%) |
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| CSC Corp | 464 | 18 |
| Mitre Corp. | 343 | 13 |
| Emhart (PRC) | 250 | 10 |
| BDM International | 249 | 10 |
| Grumman | 240 | 9 |

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Independent Vendors' Shares of U.S. Commercial Professional Services Market—1987

| Company Name | Revenue (\$M) | Market Share (%) |
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| Arthur Andersen | 437 | 4 |
| Arthur D. Little | 285 | 2 |
| TRW, Inc. | 273 | 2 |
| Boeing Computer Services | 217 | 2 |

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Independent Vendors' Shares of U.S. Commercial Professional Services Market—1987

| Company Name | Revenue (\$M) | Market Share (%) |
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| Coopers and Lybrand | 190 | 2 |
| Computer Task Group, Inc. | 162 | 1 |
| Peat Marwick Main and Co. | 152 | 1 |
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SI Impact on Professional Service Recommendations

- Is Bigger Better?
- Large Fish/Small Pond vs. Small Fish/Large Pond
- Assess Your Own Capabilities
- Plan a Clear Direction
- Work Your Plan

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Big-Eight Accounting Professional Services

- Predominately Accounting/Audit
- Professional Services Faster Growing
- Entering Software Markets
 - Arthur Andersen's Foundation
 - Peat Marwick's Catalyst
- Mergers/Acquisitions/Strategic Alliances

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Significant Mergers/Acquisitions in Professional Services

- Emhart (Planning Research)/ Advanced Technology
- Nynex/AGS

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- Ford Aerospace/BDM Intl
- Logica (U.K.)/Data Architects
- AEG (FRG)/DYNCORP

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Professional Services Futures

- Minor Consolidation: Merger/Acquistion of Smaller Firms
- Increased Competition for Worker Bees
- H.R. 1706 Rollback
- Off-Shore Software Development
- "Maintenance" Opportunity

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Opportunities and Recommendations

- Specialize in Industry Niches
- Develop Alliances within Other Delivery Modes
- Enhance Education and Training Offerings
- Follow Standards and Regulatory Processes
- Monitor New Technologies

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Processing Services

- Transaction Processing

Utility Processing

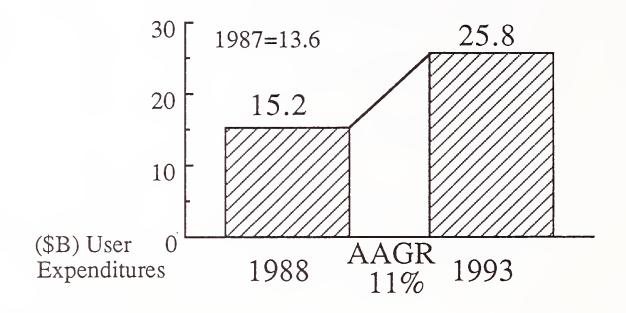
"Other" Processing

System Operations

- Vendor-Owned System
- AKA "Facilities Management"

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Vendor Activity NDC

- Merger with Medco
 - Developing EDI
 - Alternative Operator Services
 - Credit Authorizations

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Vendor Activity McDonnell Douglas ISG

- Reorganization, Reorganization
- Lost \$42.3 M in 1987
- Systems Integration Strategy

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Vendor Activity— Network Leverage

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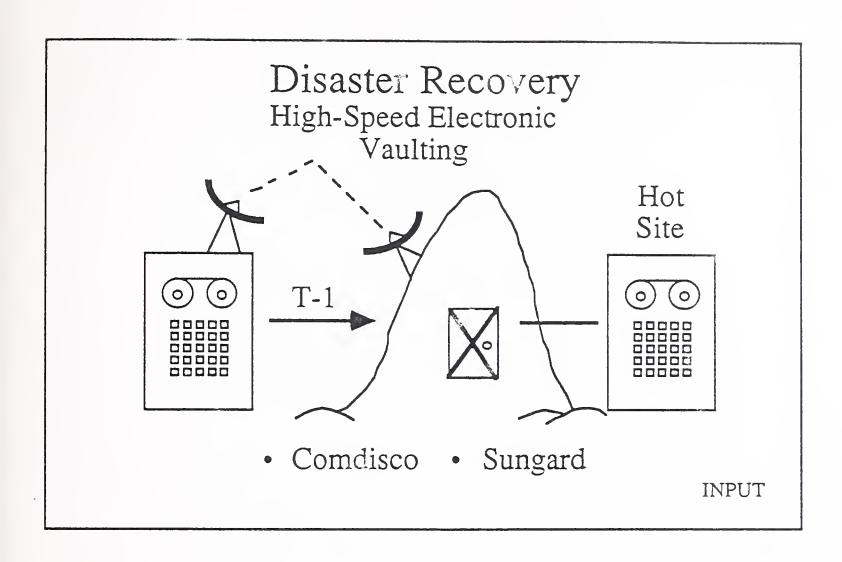
- Terminals → LAN Linked PS/2
- Network/Processing Service + Office System Sales

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Utility Processing—COM

- 60-Year-Old Technology
- Moving In-house
- Anacomp—Back to Fundamentals
 + Com Hardware
- Endata—Acquired by FFMC

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Large Scale SI Projects

Facilities Management Contracts

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Trends

- Fixed Length Contracts are Out, Flexibility is In
- Users Become Vendors
- Ample Bandwidth Available
- Technical "Solutions" Search for "Problems"

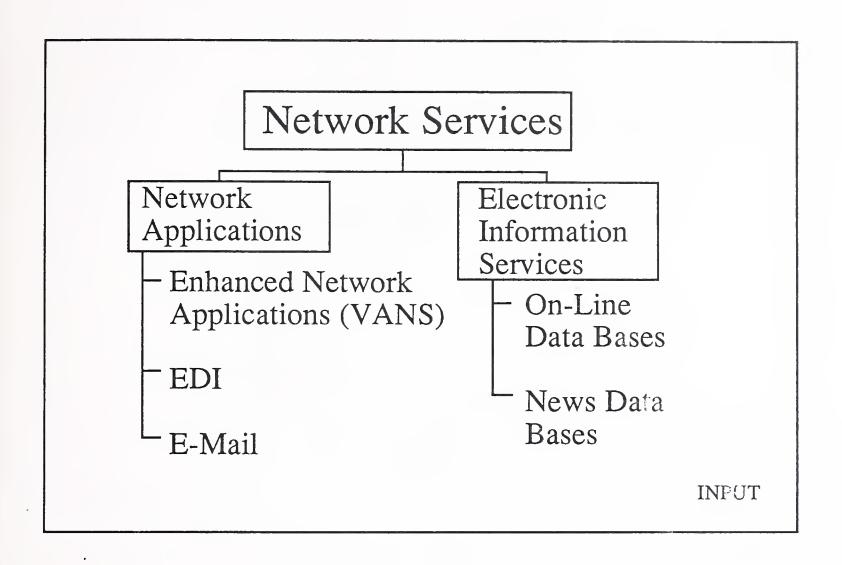
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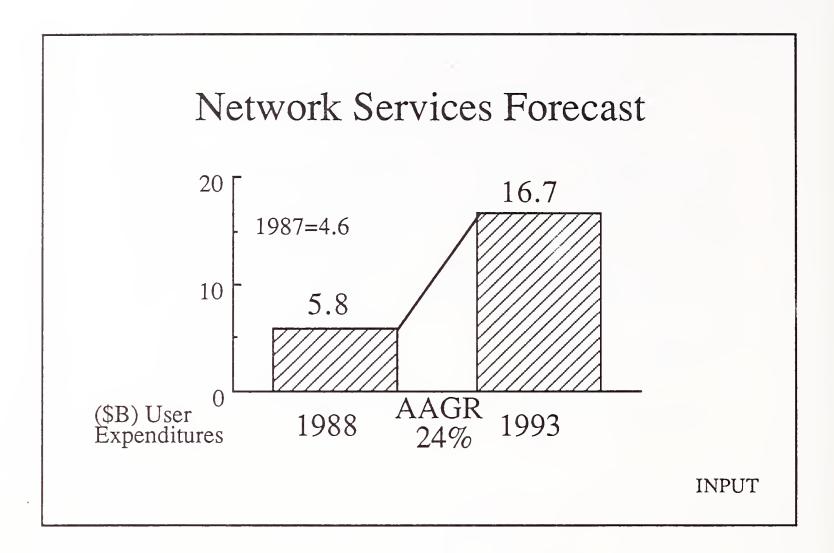
- Evaluate Role of New Technologies/ Applications
- Determine How Transmitted Data Can Be Processed
- Understand Technical Requirements for Connection between User's Operations and Your Services

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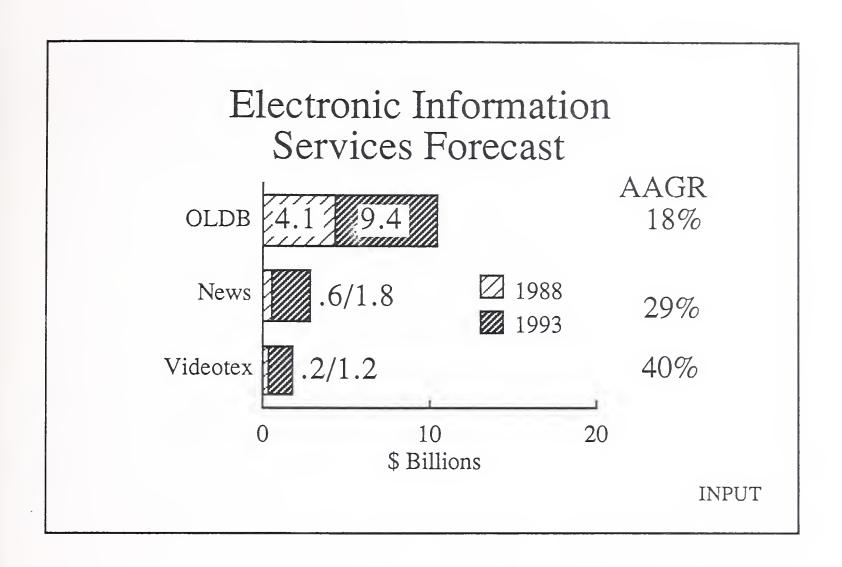


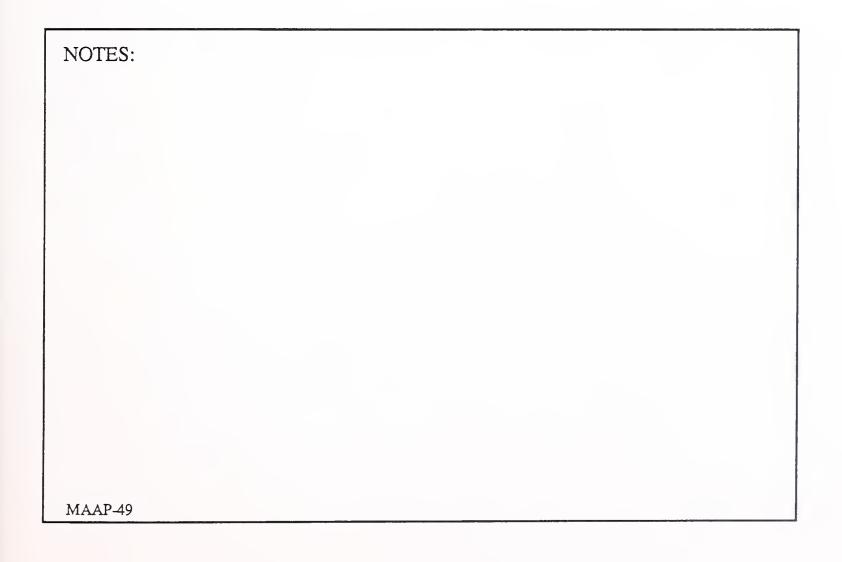


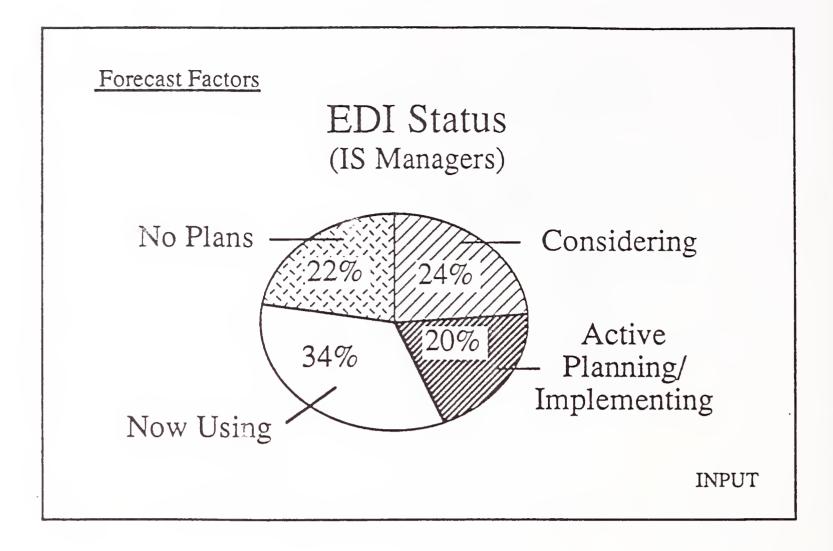
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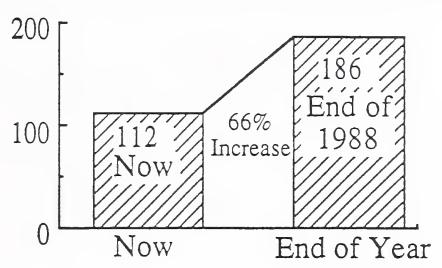


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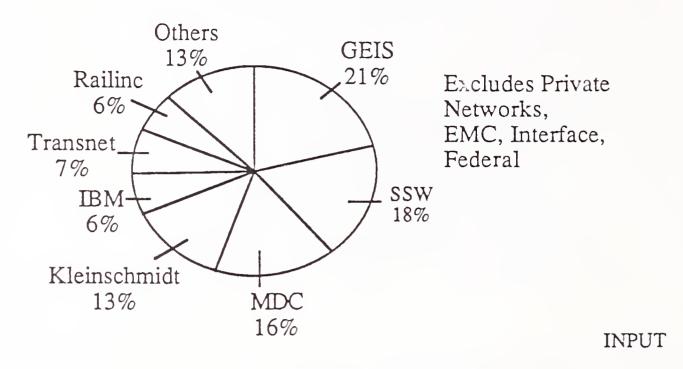
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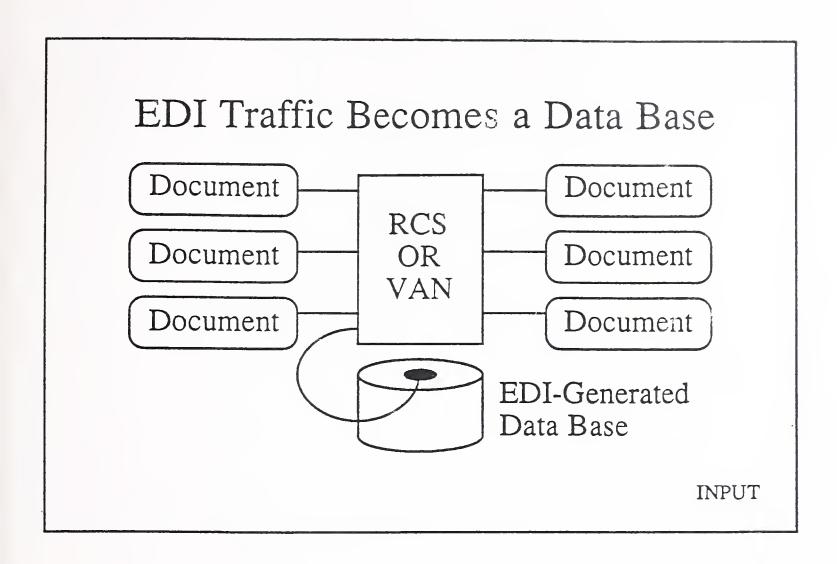
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EDI Network/Processing Service Market Shares



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Vendor Activity Shifting Ownership

U.S. Sprint & Telenet Communications

GTE United Telecom

Trends

- OLDB Consolidation

 - Dialog/Knight RidderCSC/Equifax Credit Reports

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Vendor Activity—Alliances

- CSC—European PTTs
- AT&T, BT, KDD

 "One Stop Network Services"

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OLDB Opportunity

- International Access
- Multi-Lingual, Real-Time Translation

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RBOC Network Services (LADTS)

- Gateways
- Deep Pockets, Existing Plant
- Marketing Limitations Future: CATV?

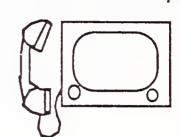
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Interesting Network Technologies • Mobile Satellite • Mobile Data INPUT

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Interesting Network Technologies

- FAX Store & Forward
- FM SCA Broadcast Data
- Video Phones



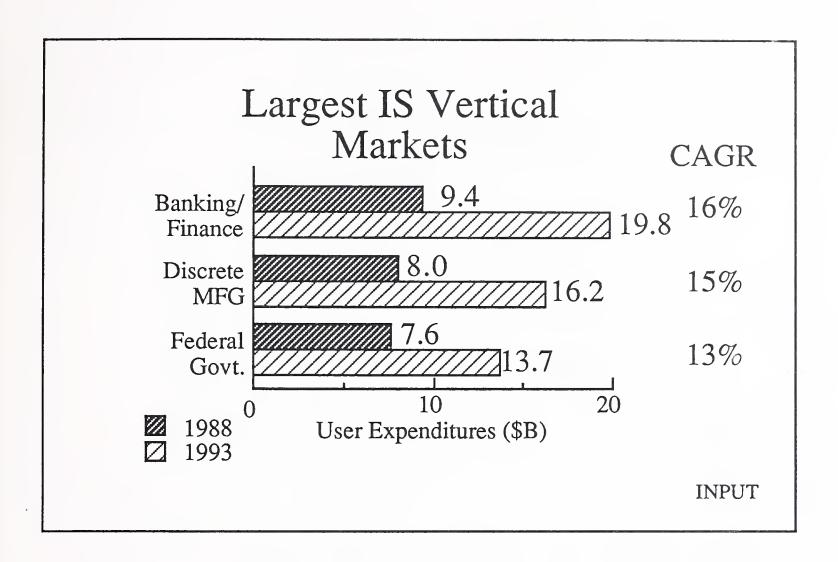
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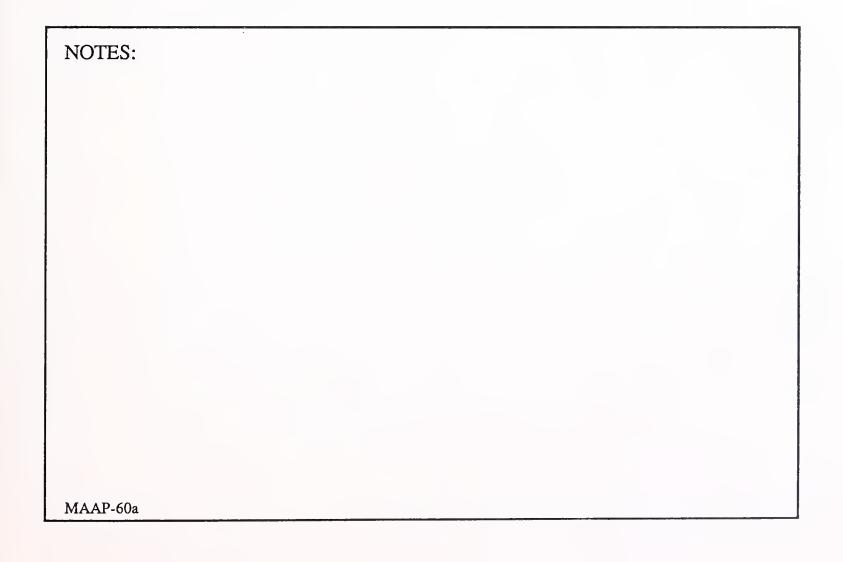
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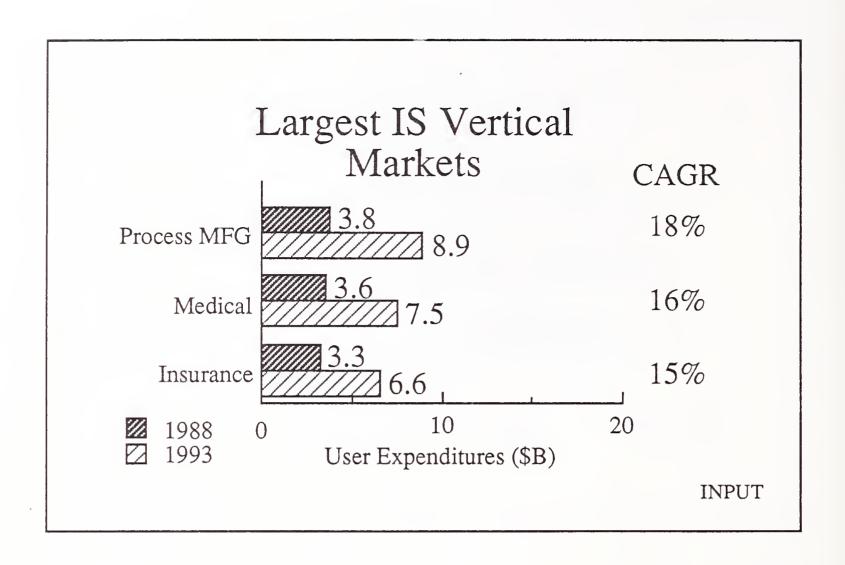
- RBOC Gateways, Services
- Network Design, Operation
- OLDB: International Access
- Multi-Lingual, Real-Time Translation

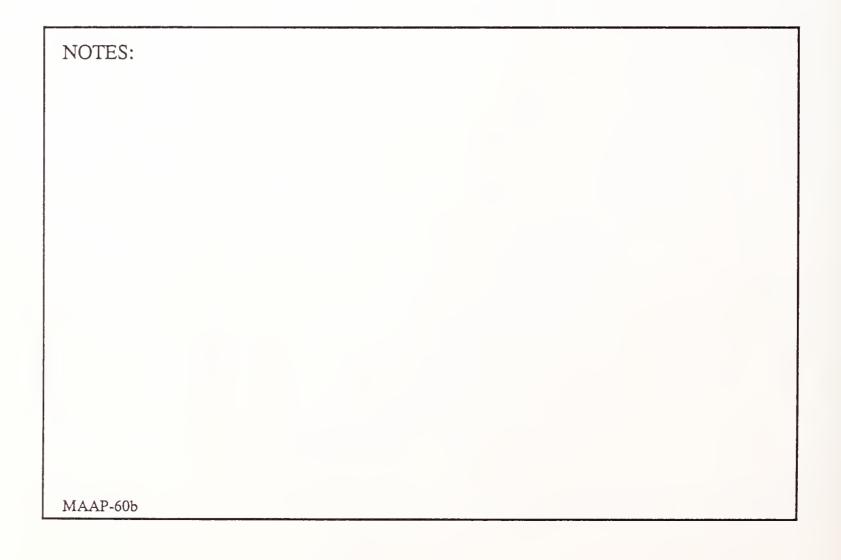
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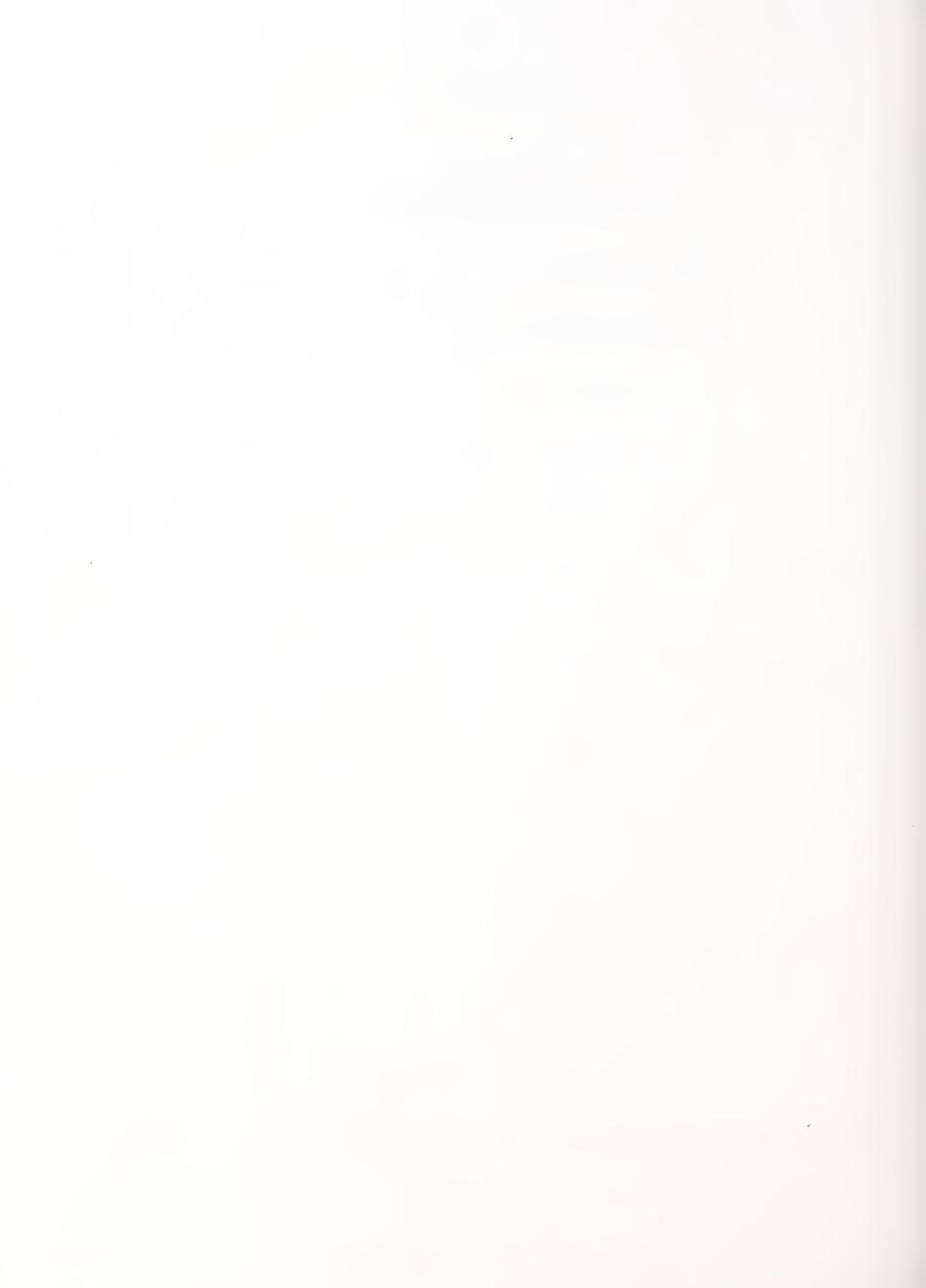


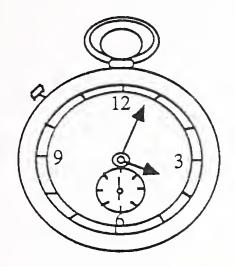


Trends— Discrete Manufacturing

- Large Market, Still Growing at 15%
- High-End MRPII Saturation
- Micro-Based Solutions & Workstations
- Need for Integrated Systems

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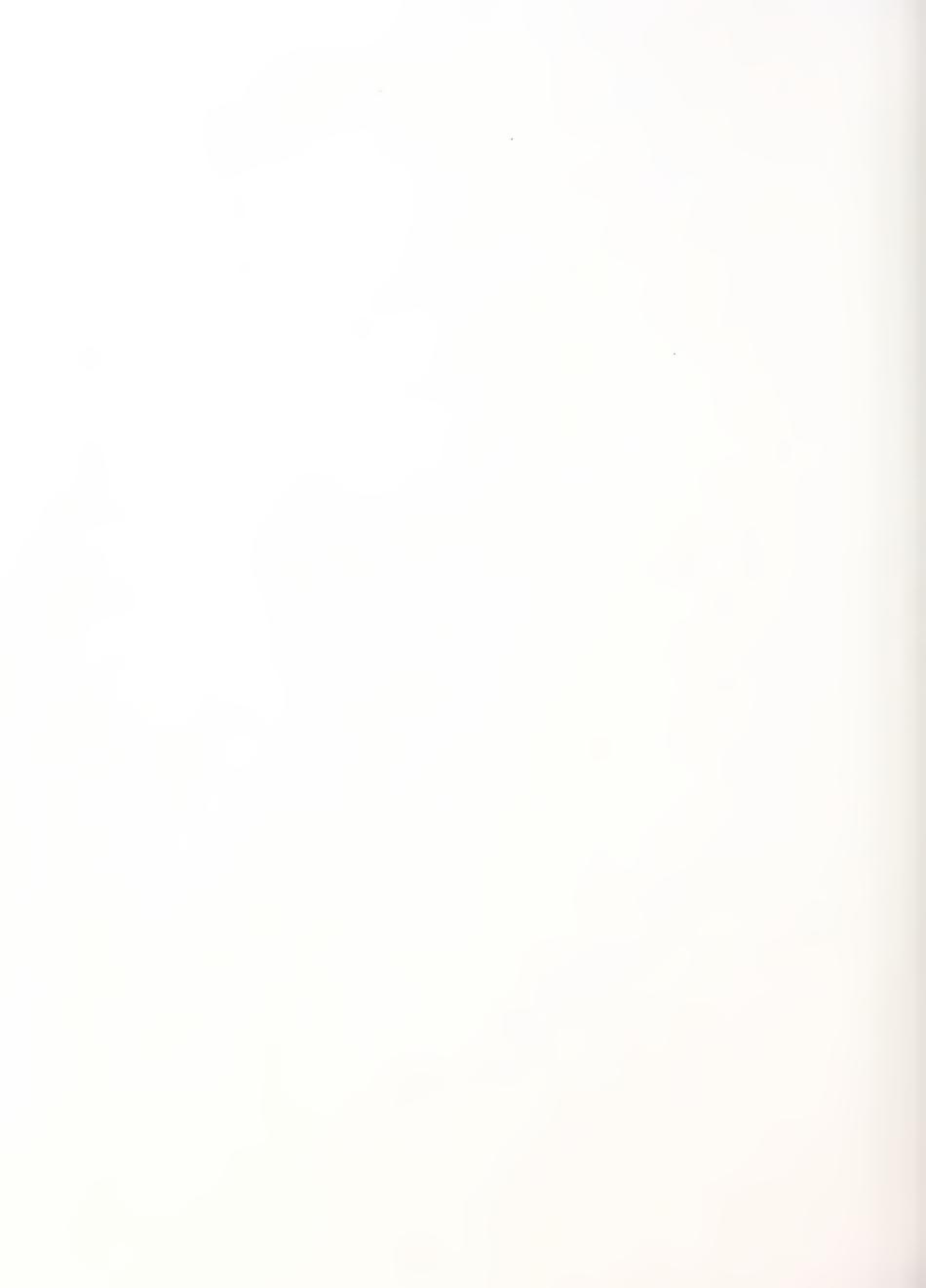


"Time—
The Next Source of
Competitive Advantage"
- HBR July/August 1988

- Attack Opportunities
- Adjust to the Requirements

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Hewlett-Packard Recommendations for Continued Success

- Continue to Develop "Open System" Products
 - Openview (Open Systems Interconnect)
 - New Wave
 - HP-UX
 - OSF Involvement
- Target Vertical/Niche Markets
- Focus on Workstation/PC Development Tools/Environment
- Develop Transaction Processing & Relational-Data Base Strengths
- Become a "Systems Integrator"
- Emphasize Professional Services
 - Education /Training
 - Consulting
 - Software Development
- Acquire Specific Software Skill Sets (Acquisition or Merger)
- Leverage VAR Position

VAR Perspective H-P Advantages

- Sales Force
- Customer Support
- Customer Loyalty
- VAR Support Programs
- Open Systems Philosophy
- Risc Architecture
- New Wave (Lega! Problems Aside)

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VAR Perspective DEC Advantages

- Single Architecture/Distributed Systems
- RDBMS
- Networking Capability
- Price-Performance (?)
- "Hot" Hardware

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