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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Systems Simulation

Simulation is a process in which a model of a system is analyzed to gain more insight into the system's behavior and performance characteristics. The model used should reflect all the important characteristics of the system being studied. The model describing a system can assume a variety of forms. It can be a physical model (model for a gas turbine or an airplane), an analog model, a symbolic model built with mathematical equations; or the model used can be a logical model, represented by a computer program. Computer simulation is essentially working with logical models of this kind. The magnitude and complexities of the problems encountered in modern industrial and technological areas have prompted the development and use of computer simulation.

Mihram (3, p. 214) mentions that all simulation models can be classified as either dynamic or static. Dynamic models exhibit properties that change with time. In dynamic models, time is considered to be one of the important state variables, whereas in static models time is not taken into consideration at all. A second scheme reported by Mihram classifies the models as stochastic and deterministic. A stochastic model mimics the random behavior of a system simulated. But in a deterministic model the random behavior of a system is not represented. In this work we shall primarily deal with dynamic models of the stochastic variety. When digital computers are used to simulate dynamic systems the continuous flow of time can be approximated

in two ways. The two methods as illustrated by Emshoff and Sisson (2, p. 194) are shown in Figure 1.1. In the first method, known as fixed-time interval simulation, time is advanced in discrete, equal intervals. In the second method time is broken into discrete intervals that represent the time between interactions among different elements of a system. These interactions result in a change in the state of the system and as seen in Figure 1.1, the time intervals between such state changes are generally unequal. The simulation thus performed is called a next-event simulation. It is seen in Figure 1.1 that in fixed-time interval simulation, in many time intervals, there are no state changes. This may lead to inefficient time-advance computations. Further, in this method some loss of information about the system's behavior is possible due to the uncertainty about the point in time at which the state of the system changes within each time interval. But this method is better suited than next-event simulation to systems wherein one or more of the state variables change continuously and can not be approximated by discrete state changes. In this work we restrict our discussion to next-event simulation.

Elements of a system interact within the system's boundary. Mihren (3, p. 215) contends that there are no hard and fast rules to precisely define the boundaries of any system. He adds that the systems analyst must use his judgement and draw a conceptual boundary for the system considered, such that the interactions between the elements within the boundary do not significantly affect the elements outside. The components of a system thus isolated can be classified as static and temporal. The static components are entities, their attributes and the relationships between the entities. Entities are nothing but the objects and elements present in the system.

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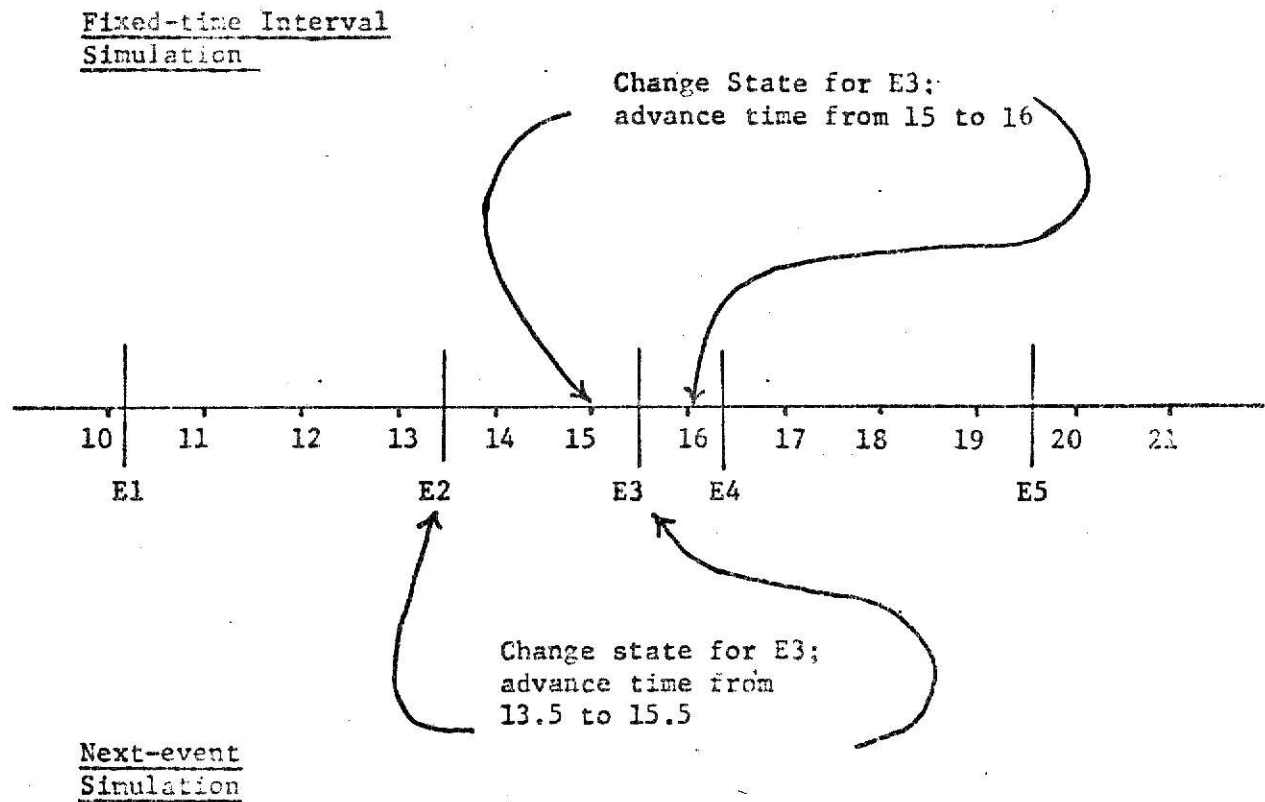


Figure 1.1 Time-advance Methods for Fixed-time Interval
and Next-event Simulation.

Entities are characterized by their attributes. The state of an entity changes with time and its attributes indicate how much and to what states the entities have changed. The temporal components of a system, known as activities define the behavior of the system. Mihram (3, p. 218) lists the effects of activities in a system as:

1. To alter any of the attributes of one or more entities
2. To change the relationships between the entities
3. To transform system properties by changing the number of entities within the system.

Activities in general, begin with an initial event, last for a while and then are ended by a terminal event. These two types of events are classified as endogenous events. Another event type known as exogenous events refer to those events that are produced inside the system's boundary by elements that are outside. Exogenous events may be used to introduce new entities into the system. These entities which enter the system after the simulation has begun may depart before its completion. Such entities are called temporary entities as opposed to permanent entities which remain within the system's boundary throughout the period of simulation.

Information about entities and events can be stored in vectors or matrices established by the FORTRAN data declaration statements. Pritsker and Kiviat (1, p. 14) point out that the key to next-eventsimulation lies in organizing system events so that the order of execution within the computer corresponds to the order in which they would occur in the real system. Hence, in next-event simulation the relationships between events are of prime importance. The structure that maintains the relationships between entities or events is known as a file. The FORTRAN arrays that

accommodate all the files used in a simulation, are called the filing arrays. The term entry is used to describe both entities and events. An entry is a member of a file. A collection of entries ordered by a common attribute constitutes a file. The name cell is used to refer to a unit storage location. In the ensuing discussions, unless mentioned otherwise, all unit storage locations should be considered to be full words i.e. four bytes long.

1.2 GASP, GASP II and GASP IIA

1.2.1 GASP, A Next-Event Simulation Language

GASP-General Activity Simulation Program- is one of the oldest next-event simulation languages available. It was initially developed at U. S. Steel (8). It is FORTRAN based and consists of twenty-three subprograms which provide the analyst a framework to build a simulation model and execute it. The names and functions of these subprograms as illustrated by Pritsker and Kiviat (1, p.29) are given in Table 1.1. The standard manner of using GASP consists of precompiling all the GASP subprograms into a program library data set. Whenever the user runs a simulation problem, the user written subprograms are compiled and linked to the GASP data set. GASP is modular and hence it is easily fitted into small and medium sized computers. Since it is FORTRAN based it needs no special compiler and can be learned easily. Other simulation languages such as GPSS and SIMSCRIPT need special compilers to operate. GASP bears a strong resemblance to SIMSCRIPT. Programs written in GASP can be easily converted to SIMSCRIPT and vice versa. GASP II which originated at Arizona State University is an outgrowth of the original GASP (1).

<u>Function</u>	<u>Subprograms</u>
GASP Executive	SUBROUTINE GASP(NSET)
Initialization	SUBROUTINE DATAN(NSET)
Information Storage and Retrival	SUBROUTINE SET(JQ,NSET) SUBROUTINE FILEM(JQ,NSET) SUBROUTINE RMOVE(KCOL,JQ,NSET) SUBROUTINE FIND(XVAL,MCODE,JQ,JATT,KCOL,NSET)
Data Collection	SUBROUTINE COLCT(X,N,NSET) SUBROUTINE TMST(X,T,N,NSET) SUBROUTINE HISTO(X1,A,W,N)
Statistical Computations and Reporting	SUBROUTINE PRNTQ(JQ,MSET) SUBROUTINE SUMRY(NSET)
Monitoring and Error Reporting	SUBROUTINE MONTR(NSET) SUBROUTINE ERROR(J,NSET)
Random Deviate Generators	SUBROUTINE DRAND(ISEED,RNUM) FUNCTION UNFRM(A,B) FUNCTION RNORM(J) FUNCTION RLOGN(J) FUNCTION ERLGN(J) SUBROUTINE NPOSN(J,NPSSN)
Other Support Routines	FUNCTION SUMQ(JATT,JQ,NSET) FUNCTION PRODQ(JATT,JQ,NSET)

Table 1.1 Functional Breakdown of the GASP II Subprograms.

1.2.2 GASP II Filing Array

GASP II uses a two-dimensional array NSET as the filing array. In FORTRAN two-dimensional arrays are stored by columns, as one-dimensional arrays. Starting from the first column, all the columns in the two-dimensional array are placed one after another to obtain an equivalent one-dimensional array. Figure 1.2 shows the correspondence between a two-dimensional array and an equivalent one-dimensional array. In a two-dimensional array that has seven rows, the cell (I, J) will be in position $(J-1)*M+I$, in its equivalent one-dimensional representation. It is seen in Figure 1.2 that the cell (3,2) occupies position $(2-1)*5+3 = 8$ in the one-dimensional array. It should be noted that the number of columns in a two-dimensional array does not play any role in locating a cell of the two-dimensional array in its one-dimensional equivalent. In GASP II, the variables MXX and ID represent the number of columns and rows, respectively, in NSET. Since the value of ID is not needed to locate a cell in NSET, in all the precompiled subprograms, the filing array is dimensioned as NSET (MXX, 1) by means of a DIMENSION statement. NSET is passed as an argument to all subprograms that use the filing array. The size of NSET is specified by giving a value to ID in the user written MAIN program as DIMENSION (MXX, ID). Thus, the user is able to vary the size of the filing array for particular problems. However by specifying the value of MXX in all the precompiled subprograms, a limitation is put on the number of attributes an entry can have.

Each column in the filing array accommodates an entry. The entries in a file are related and have one or more common attributes. One of these attributes determine the ordering of entries in that file. This attribute is called the 'ranking attribute'. Once this 'ranking attribute' is established

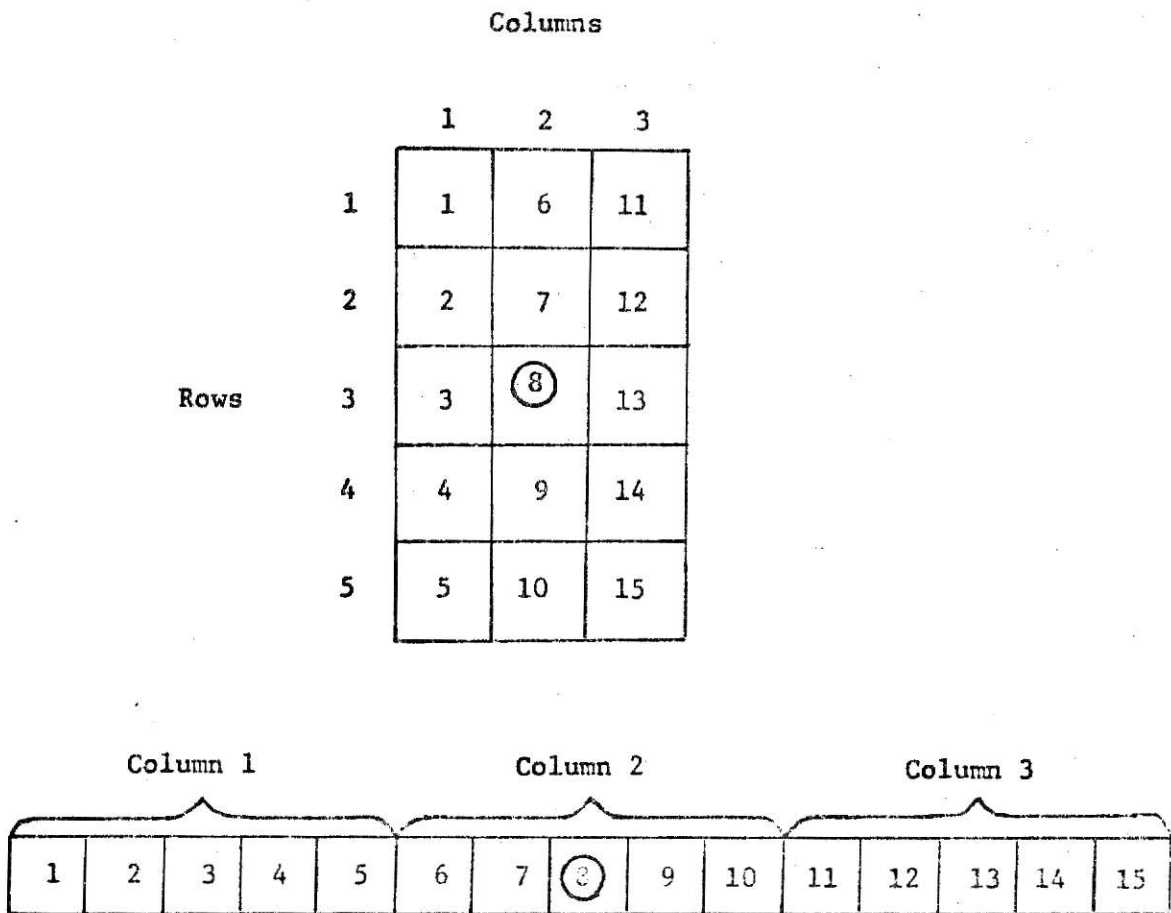


Figure 1.2 Two-dimensional Array and an Equivalent
One-dimensional Array.

and the ranking is performed, every entry in the list, except the first and the last, should have a successor and a predecessor. In GASP II, two sets of pointers called 'successor pointers' and 'predecessor pointers' are used to give the column numbers of the successor and the predecessor of an entry. The first entry (MFE) in the file does not have a predecessor. Hence, the first entry in each file is given a standard code 9999 as its predecessor pointer value. Similarly, the last entry (MLE) of a file does not have a successor and hence assumes a standard code 7777 as its successor pointer value. One other standard code 8888 is used to denote the last unused column in the filing array. The last two rows in the filing array are used to store the successor and predecessor pointers. Those two rows are called successor row (MX) and predecessor row (MXX) respectively. Figure 1.3 shows entries in NSET, linked by successor and predecessor pointers.

1.2.3 GASP II Arrays

In addition to the filing array NSET, Gasp II uses a number of other one-dimensional and two-dimensional arrays to carry out different data management chores involved in a simulation problem. According to their functions these arrays can be classified as:

1. Control arrays for data management
2. Statistical storage arrays
3. Information storage arrays

These arrays appear in a blank common block which is used by most of the subprograms in GASP II. It is very important for the successful use of GASP that this common block is properly set up in all subprograms needing access to GASP arrays. For all the arrays that appear in COMMON, suitable dimensions should be specified in the precompiled subprograms. A brief

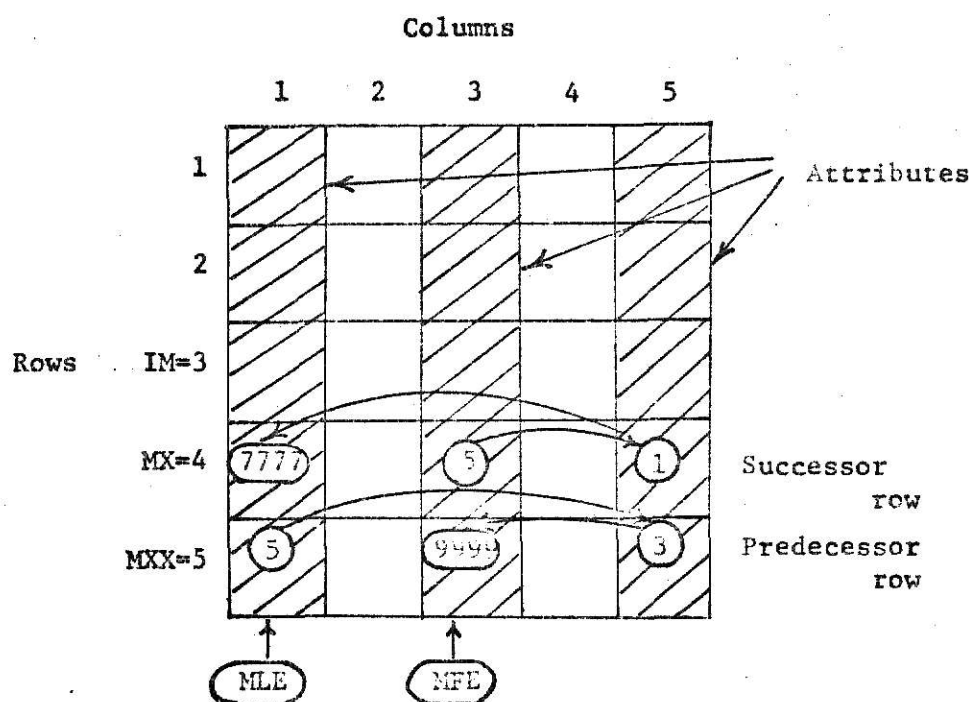


Figure 1.3 Entries in NSET Linked by Pointers.

discussion on the functional breakdown of GASP arrays has been given below.

1.2.3 (a) Control Arrays for Data Management

Besides the filing array, eleven other one-dimensional arrays are used in GASP II as control arrays for data management. These arrays can again be subclassified according to their functions:

1. A one-dimensional buffer array for transferring data to and from the filing array.
2. Five one-dimensional arrays to collect file statistics. These arrays resemble the arrays SUMA and SSUMA in their functions and are used exclusively to collect file statistics.
3. Five one-dimensional arrays for file management.

These arrays have been listed in Table 1.2 with an indication of functions performed by each group of arrays. Specifying the dimension for the array ATRIB in the precompiled subprograms will limit the number of attributes in an entry. Similarly, specifying the dimensions for other control arrays will limit the number of files that can be used in a simulation problem to some prespecified value.

1.2.3 (b) Statistical Storage and Information Storage Arrays

In GASP II, a one-dimensional array and three two-dimensional arrays are used to collect statistics and furnish histograms for the different variables used in a simulation problem. Specifying the dimensions of the arrays in the precompiled subprograms limits the number of statistics that may be estimated by the simulation.

Two other arrays, a one-dimensional and a two-dimensional array are used in GASP II for information storage. For a detailed description of

<u>NO.</u>	<u>FUNCTIONS</u>	<u>ARRAYS</u>
1	Filing array	NSET (MXX,ID)
2	<u>Control Arrays for Data Management:</u>	
	Buffer array	ATRIE (IM)
	Arrays for file management	INN (NOQ)
		KRANK (NOQ)
		MLE (NOQ)
		MFE (NOQ)
		MLC (NOQ)
	Arrays for file statistics	NQ(NOQ)
		QTIME (NOQ)
		ENQ (NOQ)
		VNQ (NOQ)
		MAXNQ (NOQ)
3	<u>Statistical Storage Arrays:</u>	
	To prepare histograms	NCELS (NHIST)
		JCELS (NHIST,MXC)
	To collect point estimates	SUMA (NCLCT,J)
	To collect time weighted statistics	SSUMA (NSTAT,J)
4	<u>Information Storage Arrays:</u>	
	To furnish parameters to stochastic generators; other general purpose use	PARAM (NPRMS,4)
	To store a name	NAME (N)

Table 1.2 Functional Breakdown of GASP II Arrays

all the GASP II arrays, the reader should refer to 'Simulation with GASP II' by Pritsker and Kiviat (1). Figure 1.4 shows a functional breakdown of GASP II arrays.

1.2.4 GASP IIA Filing Arrays

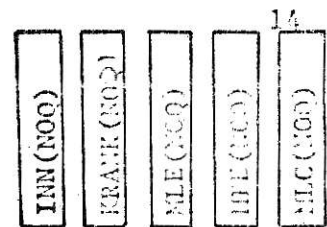
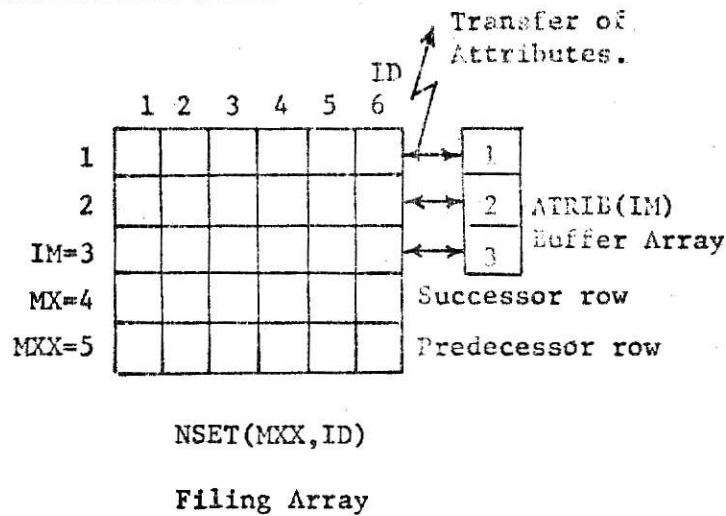
The filing array NSET used in GASP II is an integer array, whereas the buffer array ATRIB from which the attributes are transferred to the filing array, is a real array. During the transfer from ATRIB to NSET the attributes are changed from real to integer. This requires a scale factor to be specified by the user to minimize truncation errors (1, p.67). However, the truncation errors arising out of this scaling operation cannot be completely eliminated. Further, storing real numbers in an integer array will limit the magnitude of the numbers stored. Efforts were made to remove these difficulties in GASP IIA, an extended version of GASP II (1, p. 257). Instead of a single two-dimensional array NSET, GASP IIA uses two one-dimensional arrays, NSET for storing integer attributes and QSET for storing real attributes. This leads to the creation of one more buffer array called JTRIB for integer numbers. In GASP IIA the number of integer and real attributes in an entry are specified through the variables IM and IMM respectively. Figure 1.5 (a) and 1.5 (b) show the GASP IIA filing arrays and their relation to GASP II filing array. Even though NSET and QSET are one-dimensional arrays, for the sake of illustration they have been shown as two-dimensional arrays in Figure 1.5 (a). QSET has been shown as a two-dimensional array with five columns ($ID = 5$) and two rows ($IMM = 2$). Similarly, NSET has been represented as a two-dimensional array with five columns and three rows ($MXX = 3$).

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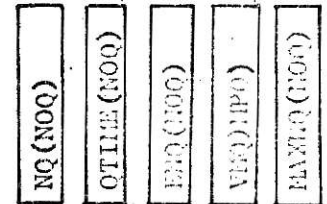
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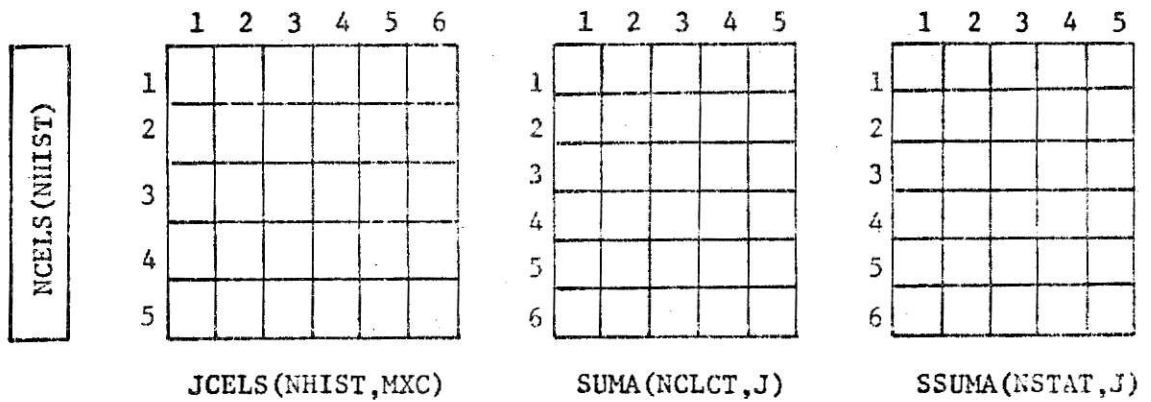
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III. Information Storage Arrays

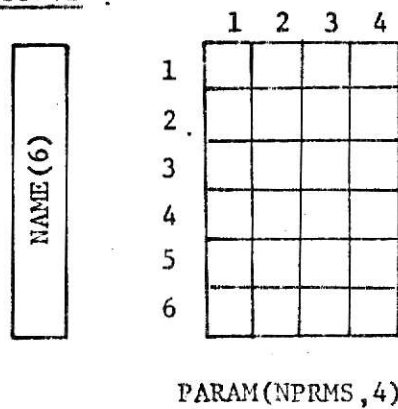


Figure 1.4 Functional Breakdown of GASP II Arrays.

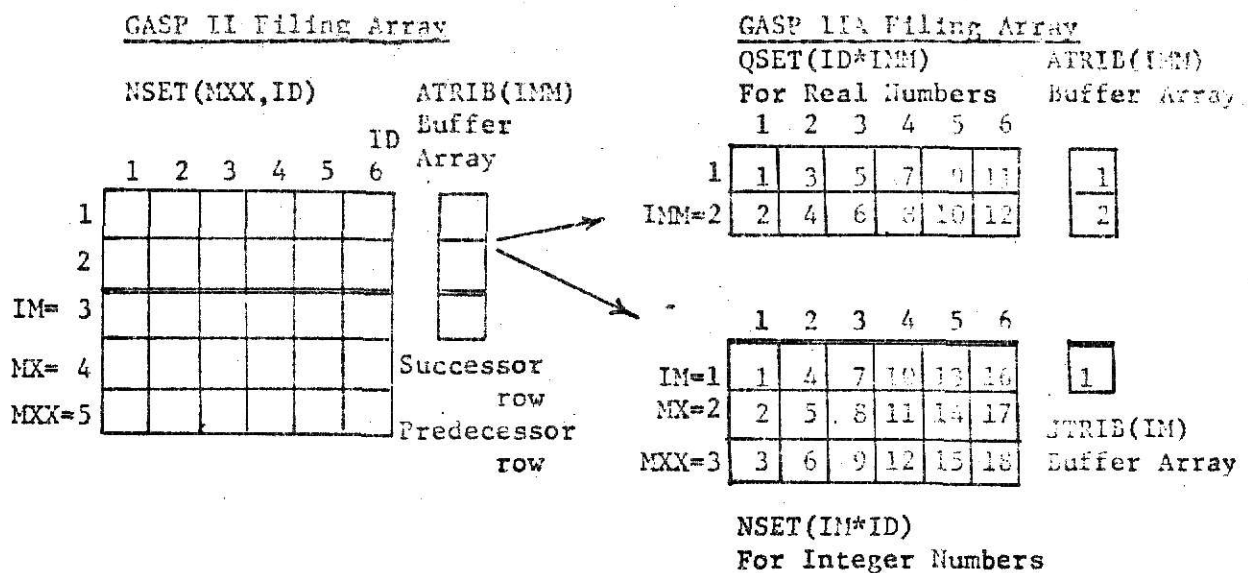


Figure 1.5 (a) Relationship Between GASP II and GASP IIA Filing Arrays.

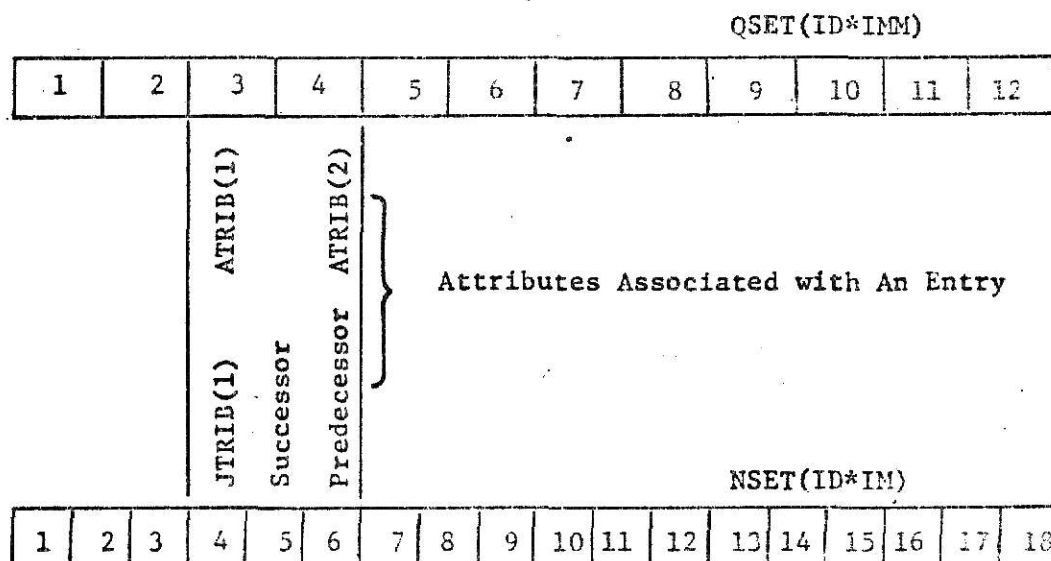


Figure 1.5 (b) GASP IIA Filing Arrays NSET and QSET.

When a particular column in QSET is used to store the real attributes of an entry the corresponding column in NSET is used to store integer attributes and the two pointers for that entry. In GASP IIA, before starting a simulation run, the value of IMM is determined such that the columns in QSET shown in Figure 1.5 (a) are big enough to accommodate the entry with the largest number of real attributes. Similarly, the value of IM should be determined such that the columns in NSET are large enough to accommodate the entry with the largest number of integer attributes plus the pointers of that entry.

To illustrate the determination of IM and IMM in GASP IIA, consider the following example. Assume three files; the first file, which is always the event file will handle three different events. The number of real and integer attributes for each event in the first file and for each entry in the second and third files are:

Example 1.1

File 1	<u>Real Attributes</u>	<u>Integer Attributes</u>
Event 1	1	1
Event 2	6	2
Event 3	2	2
File 2	1	6
File 3	2	2

Scanning the column for real attributes, it is seen that Event 2 in File 1 has the largest number of real attributes. Hence, the value of IMM is fixed as 6. Similarly, the entries in File 2 require the largest number of integer attributes. The value of IM is fixed as 6. Further, for

every entry filed, two additional cells are required in NSET to store the successor and the predecessor pointers. Hence, the value of MXX will be 8. Assume, the simulation will require at most 50 entries. Then, the value of ID is fixed as 50. Once the values of IM, IMM, and ID are determined, the sizes of NSET and QSET can be determined as:

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Number of cells in QSET} &= \text{IMM} * \text{ID} \\ &= 6 * 50 \\ &= 300 \text{ cells}\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Number of cells in NSET} &= \text{MXX} * \text{ID} \\ &= 8 * 50 \\ &= 400 \text{ cells}\end{aligned}$$

The combination of any one column in NSET and the corresponding column in QSET can be viewed as a unit filing area. Once the values of IMM and IM are fixed, the length of the unit filing area is also fixed. Hence, the filing area in GASP IIA is essentially made up of a finite number of fixed length unit filing areas.

In all the precompiled GASP IIA subprograms, NSET and QSET are given unit dimensions as:

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DIMENSION NSET (1), QSET (1)
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To all the subprograms that use the filing arrays, NSET and QSET are passed as arguments. The sizes of the filing arrays are specified through the DIMENSION statement in the user written MAIN program. This arrangement allows the user to specify the filing array sizes according to the needs of the individual problems.

1.3 Statement of Objectives and Indications On Areas for Improvements

1.3.1 Statement of Objectives

The primary objectives that have motivated this work can be briefly stated as:

1. To eliminate the dimensional restrictions of precompiled arrays.
2. To improve the utilization of GASP IIA arrays by restructuring and modifications.
3. To obtain faster execution by eliminating redundant coding, adding new features and modifying existing features.
4. To improve the effectiveness of GASP IIA by incorporating new facilities.

Having thus stated the objectives, we shall now indicate the areas where modifications can be made and improvements can be effected to fulfill these objectives.

1.3.2 Difficulties Due to Dimensioning GASP IIA Arrays in Precompiled Subprograms

Specifying the dimensions of GASP IIA arrays in the precompiled subprograms will, in most cases, result in two types of problems; one due to 'over dimensioning' and another due to 'under dimensioning'.

Problems due to 'over dimensioning' arise, when the storage requirements of a particular problem are not big enough to use the GASP IIA arrays to their full capacity. This results in poor utilization of these arrays. Problems due to 'under dimensioning' arise when the storage space requirement in a particular problem exceed the amount of storage space reserved by specifying the dimensions of precompiled GASP IIA arrays. The GASP IIA arrays act as a built-in constraint, because specifying their dimensions in the

precompiled subprograms puts upper limits to the values of many GASP variables. Once specified, the dimensions of the precompiled arrays are not changeable without recompiling most of the GASP subprograms. GASP IIA has been used for research work at Kansas State University. Experience has shown that GASP needs to be recompiled at least once each year to modify the dimensions of one or more of the GASP arrays. In Chapter 2 ways and means have been suggested to overcome the problems due to 'over dimensioning' and 'under dimensioning'.

1.3.3 Poor Storage Space Utilization in the Filing Area

In GASP IIA when an entry is filed, if the number of floating point attributes in that entry is less than the IMM value specified, then the remaining cells in that column of QSET are not utilized. Similar wastage occurs in NSET when the number of fixed point attributes in the entry filed is less than IM.

In Example 1.1, five different types of entries are involved. The three events in File 1 use three different types of entries. File 2 and File 3 use two other types of entries. The type of an entry depends on what the attributes of that entry represent. Figure 1.6 shows the number of unused cells for each type of entry. A new method for storing the attributes has been outlined in Chapter 2. This method gives a better utilization of storage space in the filing area.

1.3.4 Unnecessary Movement of Entries to and from Buffer Arrays

In GASP IIA whenever an entry is to be filed the real attributes are first placed in the buffer array ATRIB and the integer attributes are placed in the buffer array JTRIB. Then the user calls the subroutine FILEM which inserts the attributes placed in ATRIB into a column in QSET and the

Type of Entry					
	1	2	3	4	5
1	F11	F12	F13	F14	F15
2	X	F22	F23	X	F25
3	X	F32	X	X	X
4	X	F42	X	X	X
5	X	F52	X	X	X
IMM=6	X	F62	X	X	X
		File 1	File 2	File 3	

1	I11	I12	I13	I14	I15
2	X	I22	I23	I24	I25
3	X	X	X	I34	X
4	X	X	X	I44	X
5	X	X	X	I54	X
IM=7	X	X	X	I64	X
MX=7	S	S	S	S	S
MX=8	P	P	P	P	P

Number of Unused Cells:	10	4	8	5	8
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FMN - Mth floating point attribute of the Nth type entry.

IMN - Mth fixed point attribute of the Nth type entry.

X - Space allocated but not used.

Figure 1.6 Utilization of Storage Space in GASP IIA

attributes placed in JTRIB into a corresponding column in NSET. Similarly, whenever the user needs the attributes of an entry for further manipulations he calls the subroutine RMOVE which transfers the attributes of that entry from QSET to ATRIB and NSET to JTRIB. The attributes thus placed in ATRIB and JTRIB are available to the user. The movement of entries to and from buffer arrays are unnecessary and time consuming. A modified data storage and retrieval procedure in which the user communicates directly with the filing array without buffer arrays acting as intermediaries has been proposed in Chapter 3. This method should help to achieve faster execution.

1.3.5 Some More Proposals for Improvements

In GASP IIA whenever a file printout is requested the subroutine MONTR prints out the entire filing area, both the used and unused part of it. This involves a large amount of I/O operations. Also, it is difficult to sort out the contents of the individual files from this printout. Hence, a modified method has been proposed in Chapter 3 with an aim to reduce the amount of I/O operations involved and get more relevant information from the file printouts. Another proposed extension mentioned in Chapter 3 is the selective monitoring of events.

The addition of new random number generators has been discussed in Chapter 4. Every stochastic generator in GASP IIA uses the random number generator. The random number generator is at the heart of any stochastic simulation. Hence, if the random number generator is improved, it will improve the performance of all stochastic generators in general. The provision of a separate generator for antithetic random numbers has also been discussed. A proposal for a new RESET subroutine has also been made in Chapter 4. The results of this work has been discussed in Chapter 5.

Extensive restructuring of GASP IIA is required to fulfill our objectives. This involves conceptual changes in the working of many subprograms and a great amount of recoding. We have named the new, restructured GASP as GASP IIP; 'P' for pointers.

CHAPTER 2

RESTRUCTURING THE GASP ARRAYS

2.1 Eliminating the Constraints Imposed by Precompiled Arrays

In GASP IIA, except for the filing arrays NSET and QSET, all the other arrays appear in a blank COMMON block used by most of the GASP subprograms. These arrays appearing in the COMMON block should be suitably dimensioned in the precompiled subprograms. This creates problems due to 'over dimensioning' and 'under dimensioning'. 'Over dimensioning' results in poor storage space utilization. 'Under dimensioning' makes the GASP arrays act as built-in constraints and necessitates the recompilation of GASP subprograms whenever the dimensions of one or more of the GASP arrays have to be altered.

We propose to overcome these problems by using a set of pointers and a single one-dimensional array that serves the purpose of all the GASP IIA arrays. By using the pointers we shall arrange all the GASP arrays, one after another, into a single one-dimensional array. This will be explained in Section 2.2. For the present let us assume this is possible. Before we can accommodate all the GASP IIA arrays into a one-dimensional array we should convert the two-dimensional arrays in GASP IIA into one-dimensional arrays. Here we should note that some of the GASP arrays are integer arrays and some are real number arrays. So, the GASP IIP array should be able to accommodate real numbers as well as integer numbers. To enable this we shall give two different names to the GASP IIP array; an integer name NSET and a real name QSET. We can accomplish this by declaring two arrays NSET and

QSET in a DIMENSION statement in the main program and then making them equivalent as:

MAIN

```
DIMENSION NSET(N),QSET(N)

EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
```

where N is the desired size of the GASP IIP array. But, we would like to have NSET and QSET in COMMON, so that they need not be passed as arguments to other subprograms. The FORTRAN IV compiler does not allow two variables specified in a COMMON statement to be made equivalent. We can get around this difficulty by specifying the size of the GASP IIP array in the user written MAIN program as indicated below:

MAIN

```
DIMENSION QSET(N)

COMMON VAR1,VAR2,.....,VARN,NSET(1)

EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
```

The above procedure pulls QSET into the GASP IIP blank COMMON block and makes it equivalent to NSET. The GASP IIP array of length specified in the DIMENSION statement is set up at the end of the COMMON block. In all the precompiled GASP subprograms, NSET and QSET are given unit dimensions as:

GASP subprograms

```
DIMENSION QSET(1)

COMMON VAR1,VAR2,.....,VARN,NSET(1)

EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
```

This procedure has three distinct features:

1. The exact dimension of the GASP IIP array need not be specified in the precompiled subprograms.
2. NSET and QSET are placed in COMMON. Hence, they need not be passed as arguments to the called subprograms.
3. NSET and QSET are equivalent. Hence the GASP array can be referred to either as NSET or as QSET i.e. the same array can handle both integer and real numbers. Thus we have eliminated the constraints imposed by precompiled GASP arrays.

2.2 The Concept of Pointers and Elimination of Problems Due to 'Over Dimensioning'

GASP IIP used a set of twenty-two pointers which divide the GASP IIP array into twenty-two segments of different lengths as shown in Figure 2.1. A pointer indicates the beginning of a segment. The value of a pointer is equal to the length of the GASP IIP array previous to that pointer. Hence,

$$\text{Value of } N^{\text{th}} \text{ pointer} = \text{Value of } (N-1)^{\text{th}} \text{ pointer} + \text{Length of } (N-1)^{\text{th}} \text{ segment}$$

It can be seen from Figure 2.1 that the value of the pointer INN will always be zero. The last segment of the GASP IIP array, indicated by the pointer NFIL is used as the filing area. Each of the twenty-two segments in the GASP IIP array can be looked upon as being equal to a one-dimensional array. Table 2.1 shows the relationship between GASP IIA one-dimensional arrays and their corresponding segments in the GASP IIP array. For every one-dimensional array in GASP IIA, a pointer has been provided in GASP IIP. Using these pointers the GASP IIA one-dimensional arrays have been arranged one after another in the GASP IIP array.

<u>GASP IIA</u>	<u>GASP IIP</u>	
INN(JQ)	NSET(INN+JQ)	
KRANK(JQ)	NSET(KRANK+JQ)	
MAXNQ(JQ)	NSET(MAXNQ+JQ)	
MFE(JQ)	NSET(MFE+JQ)	$1 \leq JQ \leq NOQ$
MLC(JQ)	NSET(MLC+JQ)	
MLE(JQ)	NSET(MLE+JQ)	
NQ(JQ)	NSET(NQ+JQ)	
VNQ(JQ)	QSET(NVNQ+JQ)	
ENQ(JQ)	QSET(NENQ+JQ)	
NQTM(JQ)	NSET(NQTM+JQ)	
NCELS(N)	NSET(JHIST+JQ)	$1 \leq N \leq NHIST$
IX(I)	NSET(IX+I)	$1 \leq I \leq NSEED$

Table 2.1 Correspondence between GASP IIA One-dimensional Arrays and Segments of GASP IIP Array.

The two-dimensional arrays in GASP IIA - SUMA, SSUMA, PARAM, JCELS - have been converted into one-dimensional arrays before being accommodated into the GASP IIP array. The arrays SUMA and SSUMA have been made to occupy the same segment, the beginning of which is indicated by the pointer NSUMA. First the values of SUMA or the statistics collected by the subroutine COLCT are stored and then the values of SSUMA or the statistics collected by the TMST subroutine. Similarly, GASP IIA arrays NCELS and JCELS have been accommodated into the same segment using the pointer JHIST. The array PARAM has been fitted into the GASP IIP array using the pointer NPARAM. Table 2.2 shows the relation between the two-dimensional arrays of GASP IIA and their corresponding segments in the GASP IIP array.

Apart from the segments shown in Table 2.1 and 2.2, seven other segments are used to store the values of variables newly introduced in GASP IIP. Table 2.3 gives the names of the pointers associated with the segments and illustrates how the lengths of these segments can be calculated. The total length of the GASP IIP array can be obtained by the following expression.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Total length} = & (12*NOQ)+(3*NEVNT)+(4*NPRMS)+(6*NCLCT)+(7*NSTAT) \\ & +(4*NHIST) + \left(\sum_{N=1}^{NHIST} NSET(JHIST+N) \right) + NSEED + (ID*MXX) - 2 \end{aligned}$$

The values of the variables appearing in the above expression will normally be known before a simulation run is made. Hence an estimate of the GASP IIP array length can be made. According to this estimate the size of QSET is specified through a DIMENSION statement in the user written MAIN program. For every simulation problem the values of the pointers which determine the lengths of the segments are calculated at execute time to satisfy the specific storage space requirements of that problem. As a result,

<u>GASP IIA</u>	<u>INDX</u>	<u>GASP IIA</u>
SUMA(N,J)	$(N-1)*5+J$	QSET(NSUMA+INDX)
$1 \leq N \leq NCLCT$		
$1 \leq J \leq 5$		
SSUMA(N,J)	$(NCLCT+N-1)*5+J$	QSET(NSUMA+INDX)
$1 \leq N \leq NSTAT$		
$1 \leq J \leq 5$		
JCELS(N,IC)	NHIST	NSET(JHIST+INDX)
$1 \leq N \leq NHIST$		
$1 \leq IC \leq (NCELS(N) - 2)$	$(N-1)$ $+ \sum_{I=1} NSET(JHIST+I)$ $+ (N-1)*2+IC$	
PARAM(I,J)	$(I-1)*4+J$	QSET(NPARAM+INDX)
$1 \leq I \leq NPRMS$		
$1 \leq J \leq 4$		

Table 2.2 Correspondence between GASP IIA Two-dimensional
Arrays and Segments of GASP IIP Array.

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name of Pointer</u>	<u>Length of Pointer</u>	<u>DATA Card Type</u>
1	INN	NOQ	2
2	KRANK	NOQ	2
3	MAXNQ	NOQ	2
4	MFE	NOQ	2
5	MLC	NOQ	2
6	MLE	NOQ	2
7	NQ	NOQ	2
8	NVNQ	NOQ	2
9	NENQ	NOQ	2
10	NQTM	NOQ	2
11	NEVNT	NOQ	2
12	IM	NEVNT+NOQ-1	2
13	IMM	NEVNT+NOQ-1	2
14	NPARM	4*NPRMS	2
15	NSUMA	(NCLCT+NSTAT)*5	2
16	MCLCT	NCLCT	2
17	MTMST	NSTAT	2
18	NRSET	NSTAT	2
19	MHIST	NHIST	2
20	JHIST	$\begin{aligned} & \text{NHIST} \\ & \text{NHIST} + \sum_{N=1}^{\text{NHIST}} \text{NSET}(\text{JHIST}+N) \\ & + \text{NHIST} * 2 \end{aligned}$	4
21	IX	NSEED	8
22	NFIL	ID*MXX	2

Table 2.3 Pointers in GASP IIP and Lengths of
Segments Associated with Them.

in all segments except the last one we achieve 100% storage space utilization. Thus the pointer system adopted in GASP IIP eliminates the poor storage space utilization that results from 'over dimensioning' the precompiled GASP arrays. The GASP IIP array is more compact and enables more economical use of available storage space than the GASP IIA arrays.

2.3 Better Utilization of the Filing Area

In example 1.1 we indicated how in GASP IIA each type of entry under-utilized its allotted space in NSET and QSET. In GASP IIP the names NSET and QSET refer to the same one-dimensional array. As a result, every cell in the array can be used to store either a real or an integer number.

The last segment in the GASP IIP array, indicated by the pointer NFIL, is used as the filing area. This segment has been shown as a two-dimensional array in Figure 2.2. We shall refer to this as the GASP IIP filing array. Each column in the filing array represent a unit filing area. Here also as in GASP IIA, the length of the unit filing area is fixed once the value of MXX is specified. While filing an entry first the integer attributes are stored and then the real attributes. This type of attribute arrangement is possible in GASP IIP, only because every cell in the GASP IIP array can accommodate either a real or an integer number. The successor and the predecessor pointers are stored in the last two cells in every column. We shall once again use the values of Example 1.1 to illustrate how the value of MXX is determined in GASP IIP.

		ID				
		1	2	3	4	5
1		1	6	11	16	21
2		2	7	12	17	22
3		3	8	13	18	23
4		4	9	14	19	24
MXX=5		5	10	15	20	25

NSET or OSET
 Successor Pointers
 Predecessor Pointers

Figure 2.2 GASP IIP Filing Area Represented as a
Two-dimensional Array.

Example 2.2

<u>File Number</u>	<u>A Number of Real Attributes</u>	<u>B Number of Integer Attributes</u>	<u>C Total Number of Attributes</u>
File 1			
Event 1	1	1	2
Event 2	6	2	8
Event 3	2	2	4
File 2	1	6	7
File 3	2	2	4

In GASP IIP the value of MXX is determined by the entry having the maximum number of attributes. It is seen from column A that Event 2 has the maximum number of attributes (8). Hence, the value of MXX is fixed as 10, with two extra cells in each column provided for pointers. As in Example 1.1, if ID is given a value of 50, then,

$$\begin{aligned}
 \left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Number of cells in} \\ \text{NSET or QSET} \end{array} \right\} &= \text{MXX} * \text{ID} \\
 &= 10 \times 50 \\
 &= 500 \text{ cells.}
 \end{aligned}$$

To accommodate the same number of entries, GASP IIP needs a filing array of 500 cells as compared to 400 cells for NSET and 300 cells for QSET in GASP IIA. Hence, in this particular example, the filing method followed in GASP IIP, enables a reduction of 200 cells in the filing area. Figure 2.3 shows how each type of entry is stored in the GASP IIP filing area.

	Type of Entry					ID
	1	2	3	4	5	
1	I11	I12	I13	I14	I15	
2	F11	I22	I23	I24	I25	
3	X	F12	F13	I34	F15	
4	X	F22	F23	I44	F25	
5	X	F32	X	I56	X	
6	X	F42	X	I64	X	
7	X	F52	X	F14	X	
8	X	F62	X	X	X	
9	S	S	S	S	S	
MXX=10	P	P	P	P	P	

LEGEND

FMN - Mth real attribute of Nth type entry.

IMN - Mth integer attribute of Nth type entry.

X - Unused cell

Number of	6	0	4	1	4	----- GASP IIP
Unused Cells						
Per Entry	10	4	8	5	8	----- GASP IIA(See Example 1.1)

Length of unit filing area:

GASP IIA ---- 14 cells

GASP IIP ---- 10 cells

Figure 2.3 Number of Unused Cells per Entry in GASP IIP

It is seen in Figure 2.3 that for each type of entry filed, the number of unused cells per entry is always more in GASP IIA by 4 cells than in GASP IIP. These 4 cells represent the difference in the lengths of GASP IIA and GASP IIP unit filing areas. The length of the unit filing area in GASP IIA is determined by the entry having the maximum number of real attributes and by the entry having the maximum number of integer attributes. The length of the unit filing area will be the same in both GASP IIA and GASP IIP, only when the same type of entry happens to have the maximum number of integer as well as real attributes. In all other cases the length of the unit filing area of GASP IIP will be less than that of GASP IIA. Hence, in most cases, the number of unused cells and also the filing area requirement will be less in GASP IIP as compared to GASP IIA.

2.4 Some Incidental Benefits

2.4.1 Conversion of Two-dimensional Arrays into One-dimensional Arrays

Earlier in this Chapter we mentioned about converting the GASP IIA two-dimensional arrays into one-dimensional arrays. This, besides enabling us to set up the pointer system, will also result in faster execution. As Larson (7) points out, subscript computations at object time are expensive for multi-dimensional arrays. Further, it is not advisable to use a vector when a scalar will do or to use an N-dimensional array when an N-1 dimensional array will do. Test programs have been run to determine the difference in execution time using a one-dimensional array in the place of a two-dimensional array. These test programs are shown in Appendix A.1.

In this example the subroutine COLCT has been used along with a random number generator called DRAND. The subroutine COLCT is called five thousand

times to compute point estimates for the random numbers generated by DRAND. In the first case COLCT uses a two-dimensional array SUMA to compute point estimates. In the second case, SUMA has been used as a one-dimensional array. The INTIME subroutine has been used to time the different sections of the programs. In each case by subtracting the time taken for random number generation from the total execution time, the time taken for computing the point estimate alone is computed. The results have been shown in Table 2.4. A reduction in execution time, in excess of 12% is obtained when a one-dimensional array is used instead of a two-dimensional array.

2.4.2 Placing NSET and QSET in COMMON

In GASP IIA, the filing arrays NSET and QSET appear in DIMENSION statements and carry unit dimensions in all the precompiled subprograms. Their sizes are specified through the DIMENSION statement in the user written MAIN program. Most of the GASP IIA subprograms need access to NSET and QSET and to these subprograms NSET and QSET are passed as arguments. In GASP IIP, the names NSET and QSET refer to the same one-dimensional array which has been accommodated at the end of the blank COMMON block. Since in GASP IIP NSET and QSET are in COMMON, they need not be passed as arguments. This will reduce the length of the parameter lists for many subprograms and yield simpler source codings. Table 2.5 shows the reduction in the length of the parameter lists for a number of subprograms. The number of stars appearing after a subprogram's name indicate its frequency of use in a normal simulation run. The subprograms with two stars are the ones most frequently used.

	Dimension of SUMA	
	<u>Single</u>	<u>Double</u>
Total Time	509	555
DRAND Time	184	184
Hence,		
COLCT Time	325	371

Saving in Execution Time = 12.4%

Table 2.4 Time Comparison with One-dimensional
and Two-dimensional Arrays.

NOTE: All times are in hundredth of a second.

<u>Names of Subprograms</u>	<u>Percentage Reduction in Lengths of Parameters Lists</u>
GASP **	
DATAN *	
MONTR	100%
SUMRY *	
EVNTS **	
ERROR	
FILEM **	66.6%
PRNIQ *	
SET **	
COLCT *	50.0%
RMOVE **	
LOCAT	
PRODQ	40.0%
SUMQ	
TMST *	
FINDN	25.0%
FINDQ	
Stochastic Generators	0%

Table 2.5 Reduction in the Length of Parameter Lists When
NSET and QSET Are Placed in COMMON.

CHAPTER 3

ELIMINATION OF BUFFER ARRAYS AND IMPROVED FACILITIES

FOR MONITORING AND FILE PRINTOUTS

3.1 Elimination of Buffer Arrays

3.1.1 Changes in Some Subprograms

In GASP IIA whenever an entry is to be filed, the user first places the integer attributes of that entry in JTRIB and the real attributes in ATRIB and calls the subroutine FILEM. This subroutine transfers the attributes from ATRIB to QSET and JTRIB to NSET and then calls the subroutine SET to adjust the pointers. Similarly, when an entry is to be retrieved from the filing array subroutine RMOVE is called which transfers the attributes of that entry from QSET to ATRIB and NSET to JTRIB. The values thus placed in ATRIB and JTRIB are available to the user for further manipulations. After this transfer RMOVE calls the subroutine SET which adjust the pointers and reinitiatizes to zeroes the cells that contained the attributes. This kind of entry movement is unnecessary and increases the execution time. In GASP IIP buffer arrays are not used. Whenever an entry is to be filed the attributes are placed directly into the filing array. Also whenever needed the user directly access the attributes of an entry stored in the filing array. The elimination of buffer arrays has induced changes in the subprograms GASP, DATAN AND SET. The procedures adopted in GASP IIP for filing and retrieving of entries are described in Section 3.2.

3.1.2 Subroutine GASP in GASP IIP

As in GASP IIA, the subroutine GASP is the master control routine. A

great deal of restructuring has been done in this subprogram to support the additional features incorporated in GASP IIP. This subprogram has been entirely recoded. Figure 3.1 shows a detailed flow chart for the subroutine GASP as it appears in GASP IIP. This subroutine, as before, starts the simulation, selects events, sequences time, produces intermediate simulation results and initiates the print out of the final output when a simulation run is completed. In addition to doing these things a little differently than its counterpart in GASP IIA, this subprogram performs some additional functions.

GASP first calls the subroutine DATAX to initialize all the GASP variables and to read in the initial file entries. DATAX at this time calls the subroutine SET which sets up the pointers for the filing array. After this is done, GASP using the ENTRY PRNFL in subroutine PRNTQ prints out all the files. GASP then starts and conducts the simulation by obtaining the values of current time TNOW and current event JEVNT from the first entry MFE, in File 1 which is always the event file. Since the use of buffer arrays has been eliminated in GASP IIP, the values of TNOW and JEVNT are obtained directly from the filing area and not through ATRIB and JTRIB as in GASP IIA.

Next, the switch 'JMNIT' is tested to see if monitoring is to be done or not. If JMNIT > 0 then NSET (MONIT + JEVNT) is tested to see if this particular event is to be monitored. If this event is scheduled to be monitored - i.e. NSET (MONIT + JEVNT) > 0 - the subroutine MONTR is called. On the other hand if JMNIT = 0, or if the event is not scheduled to be monitored - i.e. NSET (MONIT + JEVNT) = 0 - then, no monitoring takes place. After this GASP tests the event code to see if this event

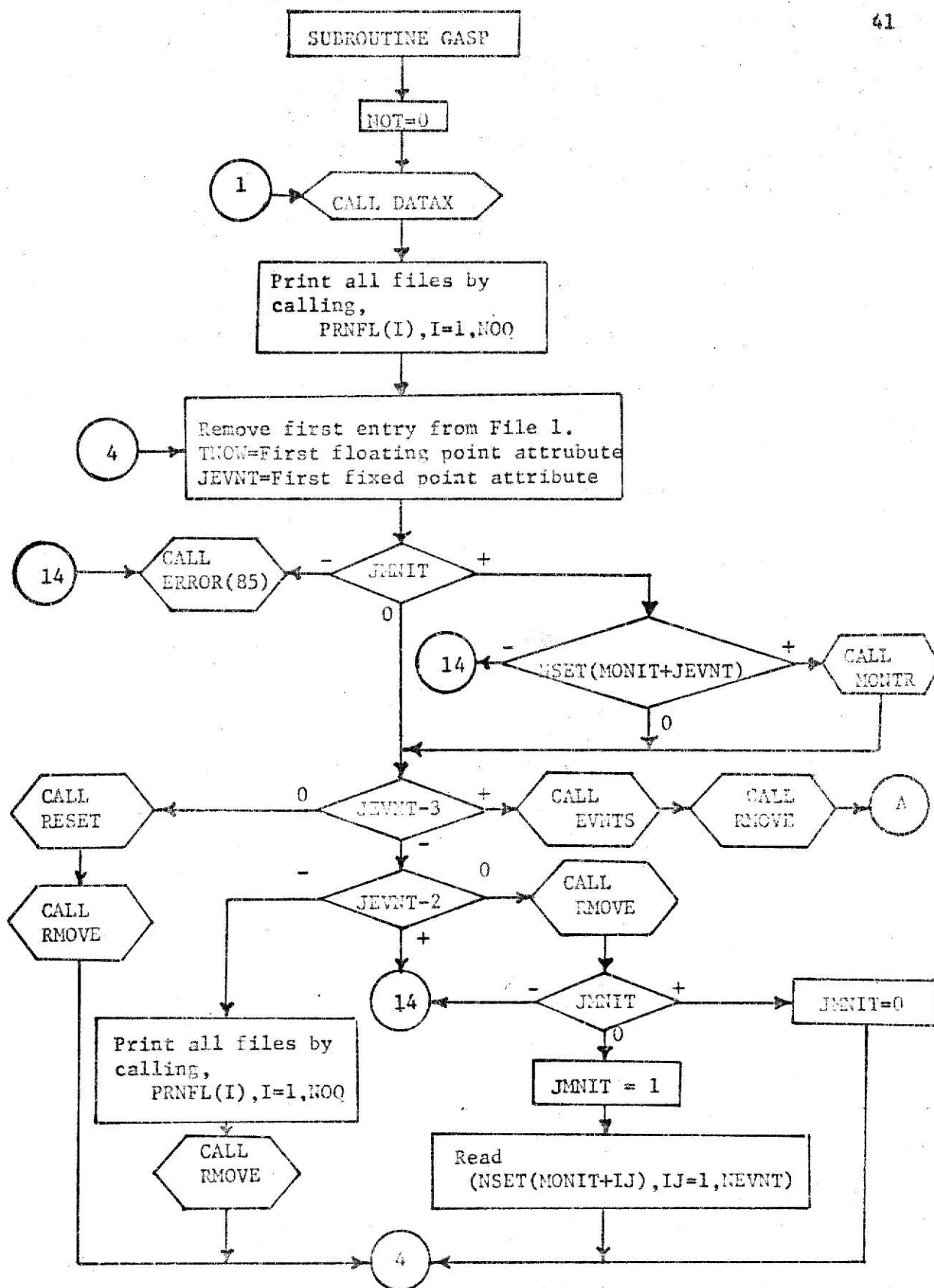
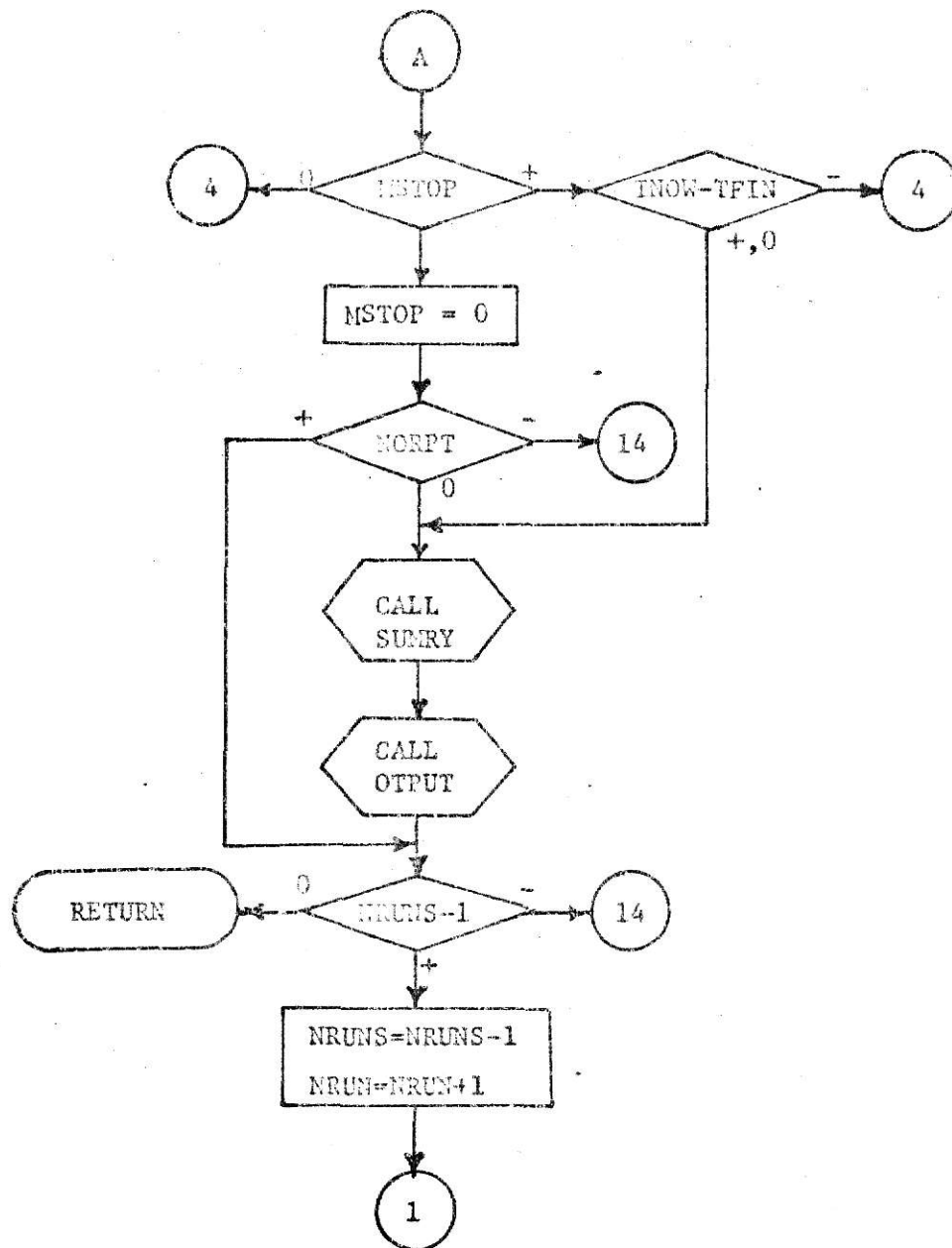


Figure 3.1 Flow Diagram for Subroutine GASP in GASP IIP



is one of the three standard events used in GASP IIP. In GASP IIP event codes 1, 2, and 3 denote standard events. All the user written events should be given event codes 4 and above. If the event code is 1, printouts of all the files are given using the ENTRY PRNFL in subroutine PRNTQ. If the event code is 2, the switch JMNIT is flipped. If JMNIT > 0 it is made equal to zero. If JMNIT = 0, then it is made equal to 1 and values of NSET (MONIT + IJ) are read in for all events. If the event code is 3, then the RESET subroutine is called to reset the required set of variables. Detailed information on resetting has been given in Chapter 4. If the event code is greater than 3, the subroutine EVNTS is called. In GASP IIP the event code is not transferred to the subroutine EVNTS as an argument as in GASP IIA. The subroutine EVNTS in GASP IIP, obtains the current event code JEVNT from the GASP blank COMMON. After this point the subroutine GASP in GASP IIP and its counterpart in GASP IIA function in the same manner.

3.1.3 Subroutine DATAx

When a data set comprising the load modules of all the GASP IIP subprograms was created, each member was given a name. For most of the members the member name and the subprogram name were one and the same. The name DATAN was used by one other member in the FORTRAN IV library for the IBM SYSTEM/360 Operating System, which was concatenated to the GASP IIP data set. Since the data set of the FORTRAN IV library appeared before GASP IIP data set in the concatenated data sets, whenever a reference to the name DATAN was made, the subprogram from the FORTRAN IV library was brought in which disrupted the simulation. To avoid this confusion the name of the subprogram DATAN in GASP IIA was changed to DATAx in GASP IIP.

This subprogram has been considerably modified and expanded. Almost double the number of source statements has been used in DATAX as compared to the subprogram DATAN in GASP IIA. The basic functions of this subroutine still remain the same. Three additional card types have been introduced in DATAX bringing the total to eleven.

Card type 1 is the same in both GASP IIP and GASP IIA. Card type 2 is a little different in GASP IIP. Three of the variables - IM, IMM, and MXC - appearing in GASP IIA card type 2 have been omitted in GASP IIP. IM and IMM have been replaced by MXX in GASP IIP. MXX specifies the length of a unit filing area or column in the GASP IIP filing array. Another variable MXC which gives the largest number of cells that can be used in a histogram, is not used in GASP IIP. The variable NEVNT which specifies the total number of events involved in a particular simulation run has been introduced in GASP IIP and is initialized through data card type 2 in DATAX.

After card type 2, the values of pointers INN, KRANK, MAXNQ, MFE, MLC, MLE, NQ, NVNQ, NENQ, NQTM, MONIT, IM, IMM, NPARM, NSUMA, MCLCT, MTMST, NRSET, MHIST, and JHIST are calculated as described in Section 2.2.

Data card type 3 has been added to support the filing and information retrieval procedures followed in GASP IIP. Every event in File 1 uses a different type of entry and also every file other than File 1 has a different type of entry. Hence, the total number of different entry types in a simulation run is given by the expression $(NEVNT + NOQ - 1)$. Through data card type 3 the number of real and integer attributes for each entry type are specified. The segment following the pointer IM in GASP IIP array is $(NEVNT + NOQ - 1)$ locations long and stores the number of integer attributes in each entry type. Similarly, the segment following the pointer IMM stores the number of real attributes in each entry type.

GASP IIP data card types 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 are equivalent to the data card types 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 in GASP IIA. After data card type 8 the values of pointers IX and NFIL are calculated.

Through data card type 9 the seed values for the random number generators are read in. In GASP IIA this was done after data card type 7. Creating a new data card type at this point in the program will provide facilities to manipulate just the seeds and not the values of other variables that precede the seeds.

Data card type 10 has been newly introduced in GASP IIP. This card type is used to specify the resetting times of the variables that use the subroutines COLCT, TMST, and HISTO. These values are used by the subroutine RESET. The variables QSET (NCLCT + 1), $I = 1$, NCLCT, QSET (MTMST + 1), $I = 1$, NSTAT and QSET (NMHIST + 1), $I = 1$, NMHIST are initialized through this card type.

After data card type 10, the values of all pointers are printed. Then if it is the beginning of a simulation run, the value of MFA is set equal to 1.

Data card type 11, is used to read in the initial entries. At least two data cards will be used to file one entry. If the entry is going into File 1, the first data card carries the file number and the event code. If the entry is going into any other file it is enough that the first data card carries just the file number. The first data card is used to tell the program the number of integer and real attributes in the entry to be read, so that the attributes can be referred to with appropriate names i.e., integer numbers will be referred to as NSET and real point numbers will be referred to as QSET. If the entry belongs to File 1, then the event code

is used to determine the number of integer and real attributes in the entry filed. For all files other than File 1, the entry type is determined by the file number. The attributes are read in using G - FORMAT. The second card starts the string of attributes for the entry filed. The attribute field width is ten columns and if there are more than eight attributes in an entry, additional cards may be added as needed. The integer attributes are read first and then the real attributes. If the entry is going into File 1, the event code is punched as the first attribute in the second data card. Once the number of integer and real attributes in the entry to be filed have been determined, the attributes are read directly into the filing array. After each entry has been read into the filing array, the pointers are adjusted using the ENTRY FILEM in the subroutine SET.

After all the entries have been read, the statistical storage arrays are initialized as in GASP IIA. Figure 3.2 illustrates the GASP IIP input data sheet.

3.1.4 Subroutine SET in GASP IIP

In this subprogram in addition to the normal entry point (SET) two other nonstandard entry points (FILEM, RMOVE) have been provided. In the beginning of a simulation run the subroutine DATAX calls the subroutine SET to set up the pointers in the filing array and to initialize some GASP variables and some segments in the GASP IIP array. The use of two other entry points in this subprogram has eliminated the need for the control variable INIT that was previously used in the subprogram SET of GASP IIA. In GASP IIP the entire filing array is not initialized in the beginning of a simulation run. The GASP IIP filing array can be considered to be made up of a finite number of unit filing areas or columns. The last two

I	NAME																			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
2	1615	1616	1617	1618	1619	1620	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627	1628	1629	1630	1631	1632	1633	1634
3	1615	1616	1617	1618	1619	1620	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627	1628	1629	1630	1631	1632	1633	1634
4	1615	1616	1617	1618	1619	1620	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627	1628	1629	1630	1631	1632	1633	1634
5	1615	1616	1617	1618	1619	1620	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627	1628	1629	1630	1631	1632	1633	1634
6	1615	1616	1617	1618	1619	1620	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627	1628	1629	1630	1631	1632	1633	1634
7	4F10-4	4F10-5	4F10-6	4F10-7	4F10-8	4F10-9	4F10-10	4F10-11	4F10-12	4F10-13	4F10-14	4F10-15	4F10-16	4F10-17	4F10-18	4F10-19	4F10-20	4F10-21	4F10-22	4F10-23
8	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14	15,2F10.3,14
9	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136
10	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3	8F10.3
11	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3	8G10.3
Minimum Two Cards/Entry.																				

Figure 3.2 GASP IIP Data Sheet.

locations in each column is used to accommodate the 'successor' and 'predecessor' pointers. In GASP IIP, in the beginning of a simulation run only these pointers are initialized by the subroutine SET and the rest of the filing array is not initialized to zeroes. Whenever an entry is removed only the pointers at the end of the column that accommodated the entry are adjusted. The rest of the locations in that column are not set to zero. This is possible in GASP IIP because the types of entries are classified and the number of integer and real attributes in each type of entry is specified. Since the use of buffer arrays ATRIB and JTRIB, has been eliminated in GASP IIP, most of the functions of the subroutines FILEM and RMOVE have also been eliminated. This has made it possible to make FILEM and RMOVE as two nonstandard entry points in the subroutine SET.

3.2 Filing and Retrieving of Entries in GASP IIP

3.2.1 Role Played by FUNCTION LOCAT (NCODE, K, JATT)

This subprogram enables the user to relate a column number to a cell and attribute number. The first argument NCODE is used to specify code numbers. Unlike the function LOCAT in GASP IIA which uses a set of four code numbers, two for QSET and two for NSET, the function LOCAT in GASP IIP uses only two code numbers, since, NSET and QSET refer to the same one-dimensional array.

If NCODE = 1, the function returns the cell number, for the column and attribute numbers specified through K and JATT respectively. If NCODE = 2, it returns the column number, for the cell and attribute numbers specified through K and JATT. Hence, either a cell number or a column number is specified through K depending upon the value of NCODE. The statement `INDX = LOCAT (1, 10, 5)` gives the cell number the fifth attribute in the tenth column of the filing array. Similarly, the statement `KCOL = LOCAT (2, 10, 5)` is

used to obtain the column number of an entry, given that the fifth attribute of that entry is in the tenth cell.

In GASP IIP when an entry is to be filed, the user places the attributes of that entry directly in the first available column MFA. To do this he needs the number of the first cell in MFA which he obtains as:

INDX = LOCAT (1, MFA, 1)

In this manner, the function LOCAT is extensively used in the GASP IIP user written programs for filing entries.

3.2.2 An Example with Snapshots of the Filing Array

The procedure followed for filing and retrieving of entries are explained here with snapshots of the GASP IIP filing array. The values of some of the GASP IIP variables used in this example are as follow:

Variables Initialized in DATAX and Used for the Filing and Retrieval of Entries

1. Number of files: NOQ = 2
2. Maximum number of entries in file: ID = 5
3. Length of a unit filing area: MXM = 5
4. Number of events: NEVNT = 2
5. Attributes in each type of entry:

Entry type: I	1	2	3
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Real attributes: NSET (IM + 1):	2	1	1
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Integer attributes: NSET (IMM + 1):	1	1	2
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|--|------------------------|
| 6. First file is LVF (Low Value First) | NSET (INN + 1) = 1 |
| based on first real attribute | NSET (KRANK + 1) = 1 |
| Second file is HVF (High Value First) | NSET (INN + 2) = 2 |
| based on first integer attribute | NSET (KRANK + 2) = 101 |

Variables Initialized in Subroutine SET

7. Standard flags:

End of file indicator: KOL = 7777

End of filing array indicator: KOF = 8888

Beginning of file indicator: KLE = 9999

8. Maximum size of filing array: $MXX * ID = 5 * 5$

= 25

(NOTE: In GASP IIA filing array requirement to handle this problem will be:

1. Floating point attributes/entry: $IMM = 2$
2. Fixed point attributes/entry: $IM = 2$
3. Predecessor pointer row: $MXX = IM + 2 = 4$
4. Maximum size of QSET: $IDM * ID = 10$
5. Maximum size of NSET: $MXX * ID = 20$

Hence, the total filing area requirement in GASP IIA is 30 cells as compared to 25 cells in GASP IIP)

Figure 3.3 (a) is a snapshot of the filing array immediately after initialization. It should be noted that only the pointers have been set in the last two rows. The rest of the filing array has not been initialized and carries undefined quantities. Column 1 is the first available column for filing an entry ($MFA = 1$). Since, this column has no predecessor, its predecessor pointer would normally be 9999. For debugging purposes this value is taken as zero immediately after initialization. Thus, if the filing array does not contain at least one entry with the flag value 9999, it indicates that no entries were ever inserted into the filing array.

Next an entry is filed into File 1 with an event code 1. As specified before this entry has two integer attributes and one real attribute. The

		COLUMNS					OPERATION:	
						ID	51	
		1	2	3	4	5	Initialization.	
ROWS	1	U	U	U	U	U	CALL SET	
	2	U	U	U	U	U		
	3	U	U	U	U	U		
	4	2	3	4	5	8888	Successor	
	MXX=5	0	1	2	3	4	Predecessor	
							Row	
							Row	

U = Undefined Values

MFA = 1

File 1	MFE(1) = 0	MLE(1) = 0	NQ(1) = 0
File 2	MFE(2) = 0	MLE(2) = 0	NQ(2) = 0

Figure 3.3 (a) Snapshot of the GASP IIP Filing Array after Initialization

		COLUMNS					OPERATION:	
		1	2	3	4	5		
Rows	1	1	U	U	U	U	Insert an Entry into File 1.	
	2	2	U	U	U	U	INDX=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)	
	3	1.5	U	U	U	U	NSET(INDX)=1	
	4	7777	3	4	5	8888	NSET(INDX+1)=2	
	MXX=5	9999	9999	2	3	5	QSET(INDX+2)=1.5	
							CALL FILEM(1)	
							Successor	
							Row	
							Predecessor	
							Row	

MFA = 2

File 1	MFE(1) = 1	MLE(1) = 1	NQ(1) = 1
File 2	MFE(2) = 0	MLE(2) = 0	NQ(2) = 0

Figure 3.3 (b) Snapshot of the GASP IIP Filing Array after
Insertion of an Entry into File 1.

statement $INDX = LOCAT(1, MFA, 1)$ is used to obtain the number of the first cell in the first available column MFA. As seen in Figure 3.3 (b) first the fixed point attributes are stored and then the floating point attributes. Since, this is the only entry in File 1 it has no successor or predecessor. Hence, its successor and predecessor pointer values are 7777 and 9999 respectively. The first as well as the last entry in File 1 is in column 1. Hence $MFE(1) = 1$, $MLE(1) = 1$, and $NQ(1) = 1$, and the first available column is column 2 i.e. $MFA = 2$.

Next an entry belonging to File 2 is inserted in column 2 as shown in Figure 3.3 (c). This entry has one integer and two real attributes. Since this is the only entry in File 2 it has no successor or predecessor.

Figure 3.3 (d) shows the insertion of another entry into File 1. With event code 2. This entry has only two attributes and does not use the third cell in column 3. The entries in File 1, which is a LVF file, are ranked according to the first real attribute. Since the entry in column 3 has a ranking attribute 0.5 as compared to the ranking attribute value 1.5 of entry in column 1, the entry in column 3 becomes the first entry in File 1 and the entry in column 1 becomes its successor.

A second entry is inserted into File 2 and it occupies column 4 as shown in Figure 3.3 (e). File 2 is a HVF file ranked according to the first integer attribute. Since the ranking attribute of the entry in column 4 has a higher value than that of the entry in column 2, the entry in column 4 becomes the first entry in File 2.

Figure 3.3 (f) shows the last column of the filing array being occupied by an entry belonging to File 1. Since its ranking attribute has a value of 0.6 which is in between the ranking attribute values of the entries in columns 1 and 3, the new entry becomes the middle entry in File 1.

		COLUMNS							OPERATION:	53
							ID			
		1	2	3	4	5				
ROWS	1	1	1	U	U	U				
	2	2	2.5	U	U	U				
	3	1.5	3.5	U	U	U				
	4	7777	7777	4	5	8888	Successor			
	MXX=5	9999	9999	9999	3	4	Predecessor			
							Row			
							Row	CALL FILEM(2)		

MFA=3

File 1	MFE(1)=1	MLE(1)=1	NQ(1)=1
File 2	MFE(2)=2	MLE(2)=2	NQ(2)=1

Figure 3.3 (c) Snapshot of the GASP IIP Filing Array
after Insertion of an Entry Into File 2.

		COLUMNS					ID	<u>OPERATION:</u>	
		1	2	3	4	5			
ROWS	1	1	1	2	U	U		Insert an Entry into File 1.	
	2	2	2.5	0.5	U	U		INDX=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)	
	3	1.5	3.5	U	U	U		NSET(INDX)=2	
	4	7777	7777	1	5	8888	Successor	QSET(INDX+1)=0.5	
	MXX=5	3	9999	9999	9999	4	Predecessor	CALL FILEM(1)	
							Row		
							Row		

MFA=4

File 1	MFE(1) = 3	MLE(1) = 1	NQ(1) = 2
File 2	MFE(2) = 2	MLE(2) = 2	NQ(1) = 1

Figure 3.3 (d) Snapshot of the GASP IIP Filing Array After the
Insertion of a Second Entry Into File 1 (LVF).

ROWS	COLUMNS					ID
	1	2	3	4	5	
1	1	1	2	2	U	Successor Row Predecessor Row
2	2	2.5	0.5	1.0	U	
3	1.5	3.5	U	2.0	U	
4	7777	7777	1	2	8888	
MXX=5	3	4	9999	9999	9999	

Insert an Entry Into File 2.

INDXE=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)

NSET(INDX)=2

QSET(INDX+1)=1.0

QSET(INDX+2)=2.0

CALL FILEM(2)

MFA=5

File 1	MFE(1)=3	MLE(1)=1	NQ(1)=2
File 2	MFE(2)=4	MLE(2)=2	NQ(2)=2

Figure 3.3 (e) Snapshot of the GASP IIP Filing Array After
Insertion of a Second Entry Into File 2 (HVF).

ROWS	COLUMNS					ID
	1	2	3	4	5	
1	1	1	2	2	2	Successor Row Predecessor Row
2	2	2.5	0.5	1.0	0.6	
3	1.5	3.5	U	2.0	U	
4	7777	7777	5	2	1	
MXX=5	5	4	9999	9999	3	

OPERATION:

Insert an Entry Into File 1.

INDX=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)

NSET(INDX)=2

QSET(INDX+1)=0.6

CALL FILEM(1)

MFA=8888

File 1	MFE(1)=3	MLE(1)=1	NQ(1)=3
File 2	MFE(2)=4	MLE(2)=2	NQ(2)=2

Figure 3.3 (f) Snapshot of the GASP IIP Filing Array After
Insertion of an Entry Between Two Entries.
No More Columns Available for Storing Entries.

Figure 3.3 (g) shows the removal of the entry in column 4. This entry was the first of the two entries in File 2. Now, the entry in column 2 becomes the first as well as the last entry in File 2 and its pointer values are modified accordingly. It should be noted that when the entry is removed from column 4 only the pointers are modified and the other cells in that column are not reinitialized to zeroes.

Next an entry belonging to File 1 is inserted into the column just vacated. It should be noted in Figure 3.3 ^h(~~g~~), that the two attributes of this entry occupy the first two cells of column 4. The number 2.0 in the third cell (circled element in Figure 3.3 (h)) is leftover from the previous entry and does not belong to the entry that currently occupies column 4.

3.3 Improved Facilities for Monitoring

Selective Monitoring. The subroutine MONTR in GASP IIP has been considerably modified and it no longer gives a printout of the entire filing array as it did in GASP IIA. In GASP IIP subroutine MONTR is used only to monitor selected events between two given time points during a simulation run. Changes have been made in subroutine GASP for monitoring selected events whenever needed. In GASP IIA once the monitoring is triggered all events will be monitored which in many cases may not be necessary. The switch JMNIT controls the monitoring of events. Only when JMNIT is 'ON' (i.e. JMNIT is positive) the monitoring takes place. An event filed with a standard event code 2 flips the JMNIT switch i.e., if JMNIT is 'ON' it is switched 'OFF' and if it is 'OFF' it is switched 'ON'. Whenever JMNIT is switched on information has to be supplied to the program as to which events are to be monitored. This is specified through a data

	COLUMNS					ID
	1	2	3	4	5	
1	1	1	2	2	2	
2	2	2.5	0.5	1.0	0.6	
ROWS 3	1.5	3.5	U	2.0	U	
4	7777	7777	5	8888	1	Successor
						Row
MX=5	5	9999	9999	9999	3	Predecessor
						Row

Remove an Entry From File 1.

CALL REMOVE (4,2)

MFA=4

File 1	MFE(1)=3	MLE(1)=1	NQ(1)=3
File 2	MFE(2)=2	MLE(2)=2	NQ(2)=1

Figure 3.3 (g) Snapshot of GASP IIP Filing Array After an Entry Has Been Removed From File 1.

	COLUMNS					ID
	1	2	3	4	5	
1	1	1	2	2	2	
2	2	2.5	0.5	2.5	0.6	
ROWS 3	1.5	3.5	U	2.0	U	
4	4	7777	5	7777	1	Successor
						Row
MX=5	5	9999	9999	1	3	Predecessor
						Row

OPERATION:

INDX=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)

NSET(INDX)=2

QSET(INDX+1)=2.5

CALL FILEM(1)

MFA=8888

File 1	MFE(1)=3	MLE(1)=4	NQ(1)=4
File 2	MFE(2)=2	MLE(2)=2	NQ(1)=1

Figure 3.3 (h) Snapshot of GASP IIP Filing Array After Insertion of a Fourth Entry Into File 1. Leftover Attribute in the Middle of the Entry.

card. Starting from the first column, as many columns as there are events - including the standard events 1, 2, and 3 - , are filled up either with a '1' or with a '0'. The variable NEVNT denotes the number of events used in a simulation run. A '1' in the first column will cause the event with an event code 1 to be monitored. Similarly, a '0' in the second column will suppress the monitoring of the event with event code 2. The information thus supplied through a data card will be stored in a segment of the GASP IIP array, indicated by the pointer MONIT. If it is desired to start the monitoring of events at time T_1 , an event with code 2 should be scheduled to take place at that time. A data card that indicates the events to be monitored should be supplied at this time. If the monitoring is to be stopped at time T_2 ($T_2 > T_1$), then, another event with event code 2 and event time T_2 should be filed.

Difference Between GASP IIA and GASP IIP Monitoring. The monitoring procedure followed in GASP IIA does not facilitate selective monitoring of events. In GASP IIA, monitoring of an event takes place after that event has been executed. The information printed out by the subroutine MONTR consists of the event code and event time for the current event and all the attributes of the next event. Let us assume that a simulation deals with three types of events E_1 , E_2 , and E_3 and between the time points T_1 and T_2 these events occur as shown in Figure 3.4. If we decide not to monitor events of type E_2 , then the monitoring method followed in GASP IIA will result in loss of information about events that immediately follow an E_2 event. In the above example information about events that have been circled in Figure 3.4 will be lost. To avoid this the subroutine MONTR in GASP IIP prints out all the attributes of the current event and not those of the

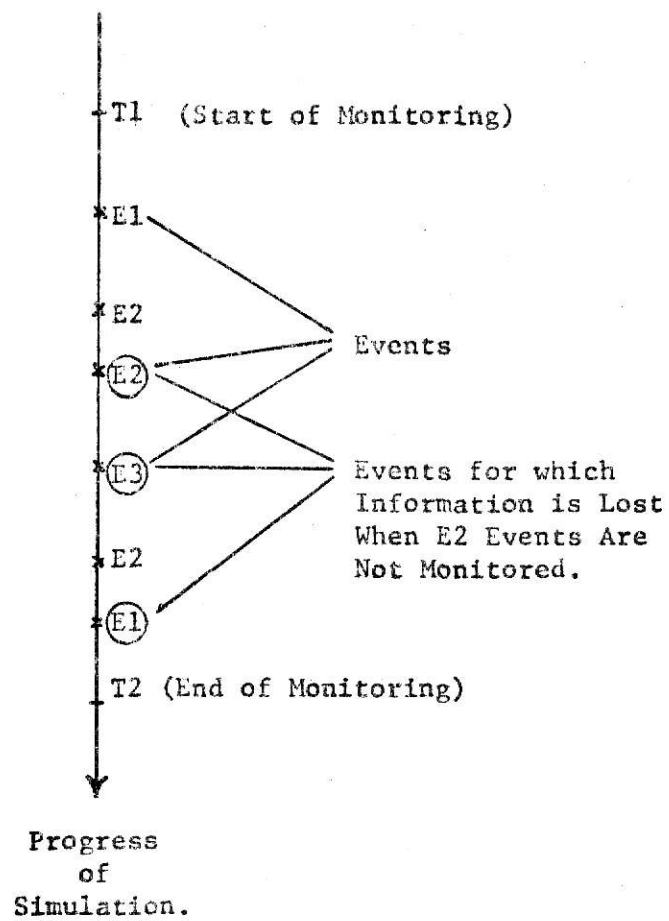


Figure 3.4 Effect of Selective Monitoring In GASP IIA.

next event. Further, in GASP IIP an event is monitored before its execution so as to facilitate effective debugging in case something goes wrong during the execution of that event.

Since the subroutine MONTR in GASP IIP is not used anymore to obtain the printouts of the filing array, its present size is about half of its previous size in GASP IIA. The ENTRY PRNFL in the subroutine PRNTQ is used to obtain file printouts whenever needed.

3.4 Improved Facilities for File Printouts

Need for Improvements. In GASP IIA after the filing array has been set up and initialized using subroutines SET and DATAN, the entire filing array is dumped out. Whenever a file dumpout is requested, subroutine MONTR dumps out the entire filing array, both the used and unused part of it. This type of printout involves large amount of I/O, especially when the filing array used is large. It is not easy to sort out the entries of individual files from this kind of printout.

GASP IIP File Printouts. In GASP IIP, if a file printout is needed at time T_1 , then an event with event code 1 and event time T_1 is filed. Whenever an event with the standard event code 1 is encountered, GASP IIP gives printouts of individual files using the ENTRY PRNFL in subroutine PRNTQ. In this method, only that part of the filing array which is currently being used, is printed out. When an entry is dumped, only that part of the column which contains values relevant to that entry, is printed. In Figure 3.3 (h), columns 1, 3, 4, and 5 contain entries belonging to File 1. Let us assume that File 1 is being printed using ENTRY PRNFL in subroutine PRNTQ. For the entry in column 1, the values in all five cells of that column will be printed. But for the entries in columns 3, 4, and 5 the values in the third cell in each of these column will not be printed out,

because these values do not belong to the entries in those columns. In GASP IIP, this kind of selective printout is made possible by the information read in, through card type 3 in subroutine DATA, stating the number of integer and real attributes for each type of entry. This modified file printout procedure followed in GASP IIP should reduce the I/O operations considerably.

CHAPTER 4

IMPROVED FACILITIES TO AID STOCHASTIC SIMULATION

4.1 New Facilities for Resetting

4.1.1 Transient and Steady States

Before we start collecting observations generated by a simulator we should know whether we are going to study the transient or the steady state behavior of the system. In simulation, most often the starting conditions will be atypical of the system's eventual operating conditions. The gradual change from the starting to the operating conditions is known as the transient state. Emshoff and Sisson (2, p. 190) define a system as having reached steady state if successive observations of the system's performance are statistically indistinguishable. If (x_i) is one of the state variables of interest in the simulated system, then when the steady state conditions prevail, $E(x_i)$ will be independent of time. Many simulation models are built and operated under the implicit assumption that they are capable of steady state behavior. In such cases if the starting conditions are atypical of the operating conditions, the model will exhibit transient behavior in the beginning as shown in Figure 4.1. If the objective is to study the system's steady state behavior, the effects of transients on the data generated by the simulator must be removed; otherwise the conclusions drawn from the analysis of such data will be biased.

Emshoff and Sisson (2, p. 191) list two methods commonly used to remove the effects of transients. One method is to use long simulation runs so that the transient data is insignificant relative to the steady state data. This method is expensive, requiring long simulation runs.

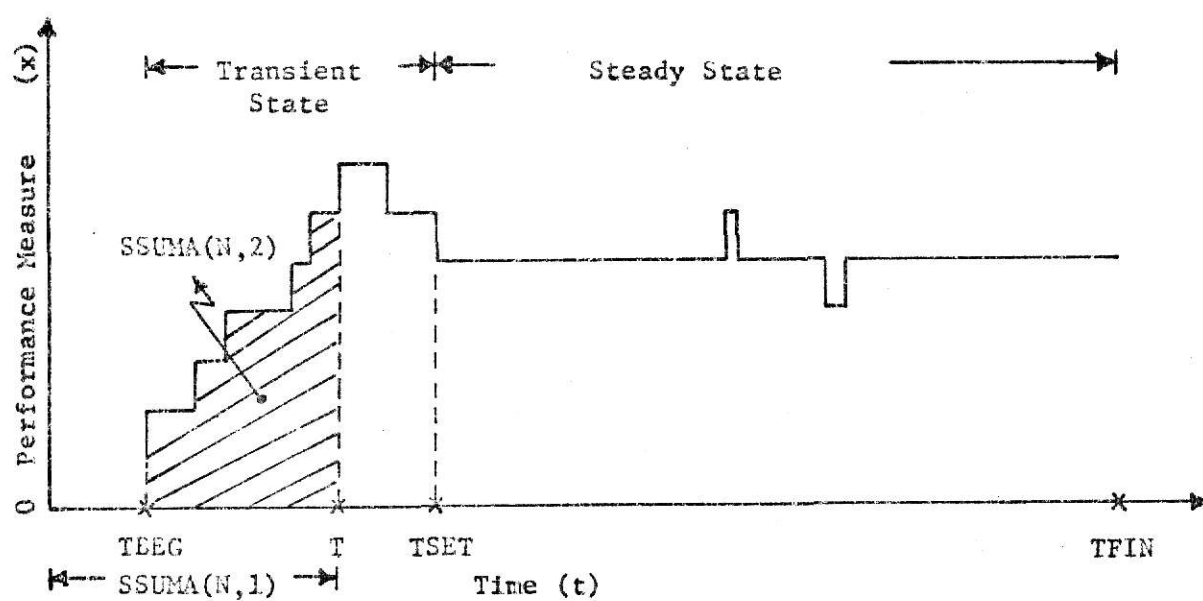


Figure 4.1 Transient and Steady States and Calculation of Time Weighted Statistics.

The second method is to run the simulator until steady state conditions are reached, then clear all statistical accumulations, but leave the state of the simulated system as it is. The conditions established at the end of the transient period are an estimate of the steady state operating conditions. Taking these as the initial conditions the simulation run is continued. This is called resetting.

4.1.2 Resetting in GASP IIA

Time Weighted Statistics. In GASP IIA the subroutine TMST is used to calculate time weighted statistics. Suppose X is one of the performance measures in the simulated system behaving as shown in Figure 4.1 over the period of simulation. We shall assume that the simulation starting time $TBEG > 0$ and that the variable X uses TMST with the variable code N . Suppose with in the time between $TBEG$ and T , the variable X has assumed n different values $X_1, X_2, X_3, \dots, X_n$. Whenever the variable X changes its state, TMST is called. The time weighted average of X can be calculated as:

$$\bar{X} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n X_i \cdot \Delta t_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n \Delta t_i}$$

Here, Δt_i is the time interval for which the variable X has the value X_i .

In TMST the time weighted summation $\sum_{i=1}^n X_i \cdot \Delta t_i$ is given by the variable SSUMA (N,2). This is equal to the shaded area in Figure 4.1. The summation of time intervals is indirectly calculated through SSUMA (N,1). At the start of the simulation SSUMA (N,1) is set equal to $TBEG$ in subroutine DATA. Its value is calculated by adding the time increments as:

$$SSUMA (N,1) = TBEG + \sum_{i=1}^n \Delta t_i$$

To get the time weighted average, the shaded area $SSUMA (N, 2)$ in Figure 4.1 should be divided by the corresponding abscissa $(SSUMA (N,1) - TBEG)$.

Dividing $SSUMA (N,2)$ just by $SSUMA (N,1)$ as indicated by Pritsker and Kiviat (1, p. 318) will give a biased estimate for the mean if $TBEG > 0$.

Similar correction should be applied while calculating the standard deviation also.

Resetting Operations. In GASP IIA, one way of resetting is to file a reset event to occur at the reset time TSET. When this event occurs the user calls the subroutine DATAN with NEP = 9. This clears the statistical accumulations and reinitializes the statistical storage arrays. Resetting is equivalent to starting a new simulation run at time TSET, with the state of the simulator at the end of the transient state providing the starting conditions. Hence, when the simulator is reset, $SSUMA (N,1)$ is set equal to TSET. From now on to get time weighted statistics we should use $(SSUMA (N,1) - TSET)$.

Need for New Facilities. In GASP IIA, there are no built-in facilities for these resetting operations. The user must provide all coding needed. Further, in GASP IIA all the variables are reset at the same time regardless of our needs. We would like to have the flexibility to reset only a selected set of variables. Also, we should be able to reset different variables at different times. To enable this and also to relieve the user from the task of providing the reset coding, we have incorporated new facilities in GASP IIP.

4.1.3 Resetting in GASP IIP

Reset Time and Reset Event. In GASP IIP, card type 10 in the subroutine DATA is used to read in the reset times for all variables. The segments in the GASP IIP array indicated by the pointers MCLCT, MTMST and MHIST are used to store the reset times for the variables that use the subprograms COLCT, TMST and HISTO respectively. Suppose the variables to be reset can be grouped into three sets such that one set is to be reset at time T_1 , another set at T_2 , and the third set at T_3 , where T_1, T_2 and $T_3 > 0$. Then three different reset events should be scheduled at event times T_1, T_2 and T_3 . In GASP IIP reset events are given the standard event code 3. Whenever an event with code 3 comes up the subroutine GASP calls the subroutine RESET. This subroutine has been added in GASP IIP. The reset event should have three integer attributes and one real attribute. The first integer attribute, as usual, is the event code and the real attribute is the event time. If the second attribute is greater than zero, then at the reset-time the subroutine RESET calls DATA with the NEP value specified through the third integer attribute.

Subroutine Reset. A detailed flow chart for the RESET subroutine is shown in Figure 4.2. If RESET is called at time TNOW, it resets all the variables that are scheduled to be reset at that time. First, the reset-times of the variables that use the subroutines COLCT are tested and all the variables whose reset-times are equal to TNOW are reset. Next the variables using TMST and then the variables using HISTO are tested and reset as specified. The segment in GASP IIP array indicated by the pointer NRSET is used to assist the resetting of variables that use TMST. The cells in this segment are initialized to TBEG in the subroutine SET at the start of the

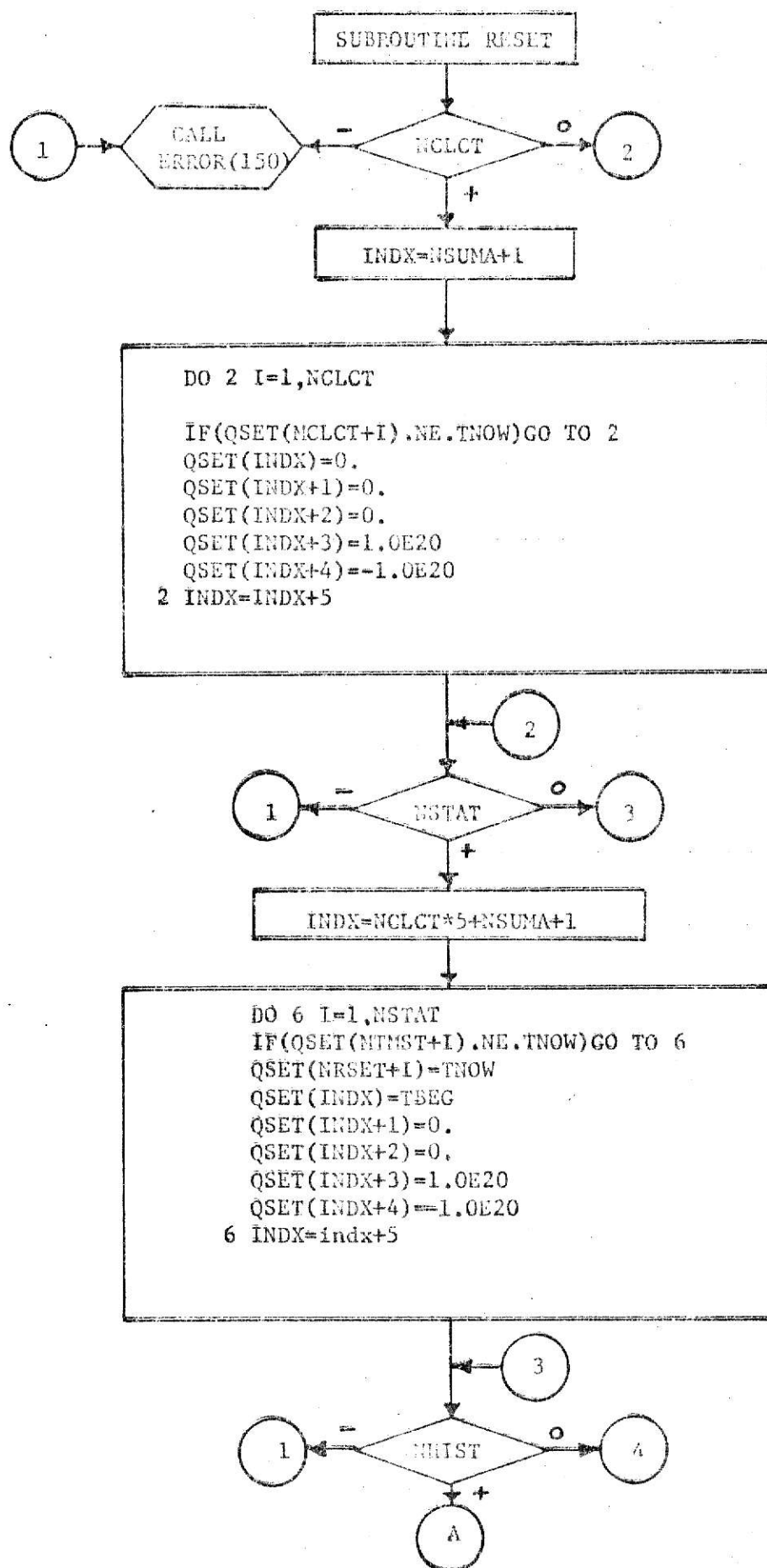
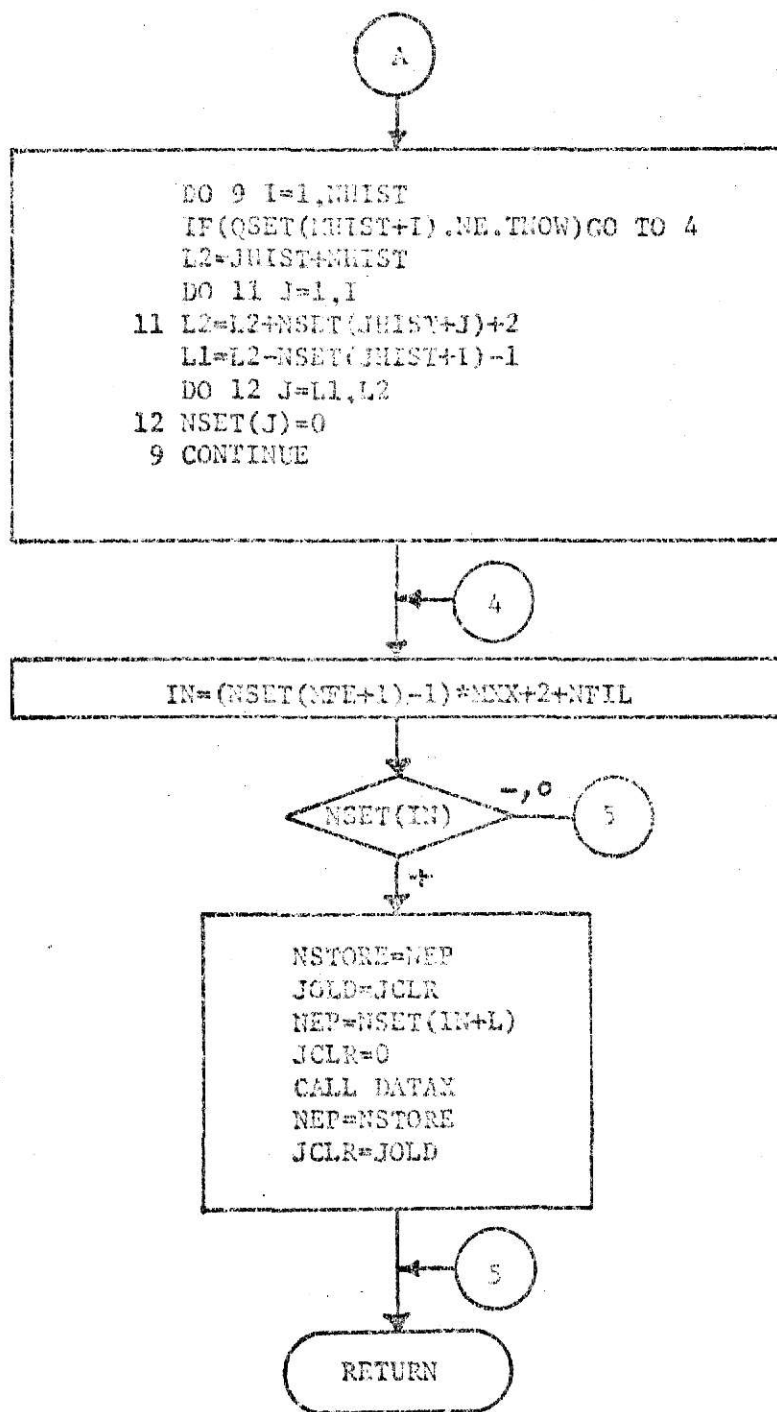


Figure 4.2 Flow Chart of Subroutine RESET.



simulation. When the variable with code 1 is reset QSET (NRSET + 1) is set equal to the reset time of that variable in RESET. Towards the end of this section we shall explain how this value is to be used while calculating time weighted statistics. After the resetting operations are over the second integer attribute of the current reset event is tested. If it is greater than zero, the current values of JCLR and NEP are temporarily stored in JOLD and NSTORE. JCLR assumes a new value of zero, and NEP assumes the value specified through the third integer attribute of the reset event and DATAX is called. This facility has been provided to read in new data in the middle of a simulation run. On return from DATAX, the GASP variables JCLR and NEP are restored to their old values.

Corrections to be Applied. In GASP IIA while computing time weighted statistics for a variable with code 1, the value of SSUMA (I,1) should be corrected as (SSUMA (I,1) - TBEG) before resetting and (SSUMA (I,1) - TSET) after resetting. In GASP IIP this is taken care of by using

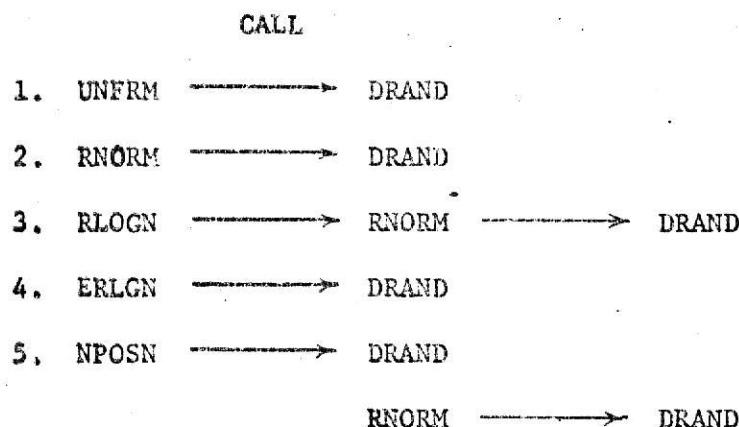
$$(QSET (INDX) - QSET (NRSET + 1))$$

where, $INDX = NSUMA + (NCLCT + I - 1) * 5 + 1$. QSET (INDX) is the GASP IIP equivalent to SSUMA (I,1). The value of QSET (NRSET + 1) will be TBEG before the variable is reset. When the variable is reset QSET (NRSET + 1) is set equal to the reset time of that variable in the subroutine RESET. This arrangement enables the required corrections to be applied automatically whether a variable is reset or not.

4.2 New Psuedo-Random Number Generators

4.2.1 Role of the Pseudo-Random Number Generator

The random number generator, FUNCTION DRAND is used either directly or indirectly by every stochastic generator in GASP IIA, as shown below:



The arrows indicate the calling sequence. For instance, the FUNCTION NPOSN calls DRAND directly once and again indirectly through the FUNCTION RNORM. Since the random number generator is the focal point in a stochastic simulation, it should be efficient and produce statistically sound random numbers. In CASP IIA, DRAND is used to generate regular, as well as antithetic random number.

4.2.2 Antithetic Random Numbers

Assume X_i and Y_i , $i=1, n$ represent the performance measures of a system under two different sets of operating conditions. The estimates of the system's average performance under the two different conditions are

$$\hat{\mu}_X = \sum_{i=1}^n X_i/n \quad \text{and} \quad \hat{\mu}_Y = \sum_{i=1}^n Y_i/n \quad - - - - - \text{EQ 4.1}$$

We shall assume that X_i and Y_i are two sets of independent variables. Then the confidence we can place on the above estimates are indicated by the variances

$$\hat{\sigma}_{\hat{\mu}_X}^2 = \frac{\sigma_X^2}{n} \quad \text{and} \quad \hat{\sigma}_{\hat{\mu}_Y}^2 = \frac{\sigma_Y^2}{n} \quad - - - - - \text{EQ 4.2}$$

We can compare the system's performance under the two different conditions by comparing the estimates of the average performance, $\hat{\mu}_X$ and $\hat{\mu}_Y$. For this comparison to be meaningful, the variances shown in EQ 4.2 should be small. One obvious way to reduce the sizes of the variances is to increase the sample size n . This means longer simulation runs and more computing expenses. Another method is to replicate the runs and introduce correlation between runs. Suppose we replicate the simulation runs twice with a correlation ρ between replications and observe the performance measures X_i and X'_i . We shall take a sample of size $n/2$ from each replication. We shall also assume that the performance measures within each replication are independent and have the same variance σ^2 .

The estimate of the mean performance for both replications is

$$\hat{\mu} = \sum_{i=1}^{n/2} (X_i + X'_i) / n \quad \text{--- -- -- -- -- EQ 4.3 (a)}$$

and the variance estimate for this mean is

$$\hat{\sigma}_{\hat{\mu}}^2 = (\sigma^2/n) (1 + \rho) \quad \text{--- -- -- -- -- EQ 4.3 (b)}$$

We can see from EQ 4.3 (b) that by introducing a negative correlation between replications we can get a smaller variance estimate for the mean of the combined observations $(X_1 + X'_1) (X_2 + X'_2) \dots (X_{\frac{n}{2}} + X'_{\frac{n}{2}})$. The variables produced by introducing negative correlation between pairs are known as antithetic variables. The method commonly used to produce a pair of antithetic simulations is to use a set of regular random numbers

$R(0.0 < R < 1.0)$ to generate probabilistic events in one run and to use the corresponding set of antithetic numbers $(1.0-R)$ for the equivalent events in the second run (Emshoff and Sisson (2, p. 197)).

4.2.3 GASP IIA Pseudo-Random Number Generators

Facilities Available in GASP IIA. In GASP IIA modified by Grosh (5), the array IX is used to store the random number seeds. Suppose IX(I) is the seed used for random number generation. If I is even, then the one's complement of the number generated is taken as the new random number. If I is odd the number is used as it is. Hence, everytime DRAND is called the subscript I is tested to see whether it is odd or even. To avoid this kind of testing we have provided separate generators in GASP IIP for regular and antithetic random numbers. In GASP IIA to make two consecutive simulation runs antithetic, the seeds that are stored in the odd locations of the array IX in the first run should be in even locations in the second run and vice versa. This requires changes in the source codings between replications. In GASP IIP we have added new facilities that enables the user to produce a pair of antithetic simulations without changing the source codings between replications.

Faster Generators. Our search for a faster generator led us to investigate a BAL generator proposed by Lewis, Goodman, and Miller (6). These generators use the full capacity of the 32-bit registers of the IBM SYSTEM/360 computers. The sequence of numbers (N_i) produced by them is based on the equation

$$N_{i+1} = N_i \cdot A \pmod{p}$$

Where p is the prime $2^{31}-1$ and A is a positive primitive root of p .
 The value of A used in GASP IIP generators is 7^5 . The integer random numbers generated are converted to real numbers as:

$$R_i = (N_i/2) + 2^{30}$$

This operation converts the binary number in a 32-bit register to a positive floating point number between 0 and 1.

Designed to Help Antithetic Simulation. To facilitate the simultaneous use of the regular as well as the antithetic simulators and to make two simulations antithetic without changing the source statements we have provided four random number generators with different member names. The member names are the names of the load modules that constitute the data set. Table 4.1 gives the member and subprogram names of these generators. One pair of generators has essentially the same source codings but different subprogram names and generates regular random numbers (R). The other pair with the same source codings but different subprogram names generates antithetic random numbers (I-R). Out of these four generators we can choose a maximum of two at a time by specifying their member names in a INCLUDE statement as:

```
//LKED. SYSIN DD *
      INCLUDE SYSLIB (NAME1, NAME2)
/*
```

The JCL statements given above shall be used right after the GASP data set has been linked to the user written programs. Care should be taken so that two generators with the same subprogram name are not chosen. Suppose

<u>Function</u>	<u>Subprogram Name</u>	<u>Member (or Load Module) Name</u>
1. To generate regular random members (R).	DRAND	DREG
2. - do -	ARAND	AREG
3. To generate antithetic random numbers (1-R).	DRAND	DANTI
4. - do -	ARAND	AANTI

Table 4.1 Member (or Load Module) and Subprogram Names
of GASP IIP Random Number Generators.

in the first run we have chosen DREG and AREG for use. To make the second run antithetic to the first we should choose DANTI and AANTI for the second run.

Some More Design Characteristics. The EAL generators in GASP IIP have access to the blank COMMON. The segment of the GASP IIP array indicated by the pointer IX is used to store the seeds for the random number generators. The random number generators can be invoked by statements such as:

R1 = DRAND (I)

If DREG is the name specified in the INCLUDE statement, then DRAND refers to the regular random number generator. The subscript I refers to the Ith cell in the GASP IIP segment that contains the seed to generate R1.

EXTERNAL Statements. Since we have two names for the generators, DRAND and ARAND, we must tell the stochastic generators which one to use. To do this the name of the generator (DRAND or ARAND) to be used is passed as an argument to the stochastic generators. The subprogram names that are passed as arguments should be declared EXTERNAL in the calling programs. All the stochastic generators have been modified to conform to this arrangement. The use of the EXTERNAL statement is illustrated in Appendix A.2. The subprogram names DRAND and ARAND have been declared EXTERNAL in the MAIN program. These names are received by the subroutine NPOSN through the argument ANAME. ANAME has been declared EXTERNAL in NPOSN since it is passed as an argument to RNORM.

4.2.4 Comparison of Speed and Statistical Soundness

Test programs have been run to compare the speed of the pseudo-random number generators used in GASP IIA and GASP IIP. These test programs are shown in Appendix A.3. Do loops have been used to call these

generators one hundred thousand times and the INTIME subroutine has been used to measure the time taken to do this. The time taken to execute the DO statement alone has been determined. The differences indicate the time taken for the random number generation by each generator. The results from these test runs are shown in Table 4.2. The saving in execution time is in excess of 50% with the BAL generator.

We have generated two sets of random numbers using the GASP IIA and the GASP IIP generators. Each set consists of ten thousand numbers. These numbers have been tested using a one-dimensional chi-square test for agreement with the theoretical distribution. The theoretical distribution is assumed to be uniform over the interval 0.0 to 1.0. We have also made a serial test (two-dimensional chi-square) to test the degree of randomness between successive numbers. In both of these tests the significance level α , has been taken as 0.05.

Suppose we generate a set of N random numbers $r_1, r_2, r_3, \dots, r_N$. We shall divide the range $(0,1)$ of these variates into M equal sub-intervals. The expected number of random numbers in each subinterval is (N/M) . Let f_j , $j = 1, 2, \dots, M$, denote the observed count of pseudorandom numbers r_i ($i = 1, 2, \dots, N$) in the subinterval

$$(j-1)/M \leq r_i < (j/M)$$

Then,

$$\chi^2_1 = (M/N) \sum_{j=1}^M \overset{\text{observed}}{(f_j - \overset{\text{expected}}{N/M})^2}, \text{ can}$$

be shown to have approximately a chi-square distribution with $(M-1)$ degrees of freedom for a sequence of truly random numbers (4, p. 58). The calculated

Generators	Total time	Do loop time	Time for random generation
BAL	2387	289	2098
FORTRAN	5141	263	4878

$$\text{Savings in execution time} = \frac{4878 - 2098}{4878} \times 100$$

$$= 57.1\%$$

Table 4.2 Comparison of Speed

NOTE: All times are in hundredths of a second.

chi-square value is then compared with the theoretical value obtained from the table for the given degrees of freedom and significance level. If the calculated value is less than the theoretical value, we accept the null hypothesis (H_0) that the sequence of numbers generated are a random sample from their parent distribution.

The two-dimensional chi-square is usually applied to pairs of random numbers where the random numbers are taken as the coordinates of a point in a unit square divided into, say M^2 cells (4, p. 58). First the one-dimensional chi-square test is applied to the sequence of generated numbers and a chi-square value (χ^2) is calculated. Let, f_{jk} = a set of random numbers r_i ($i = 1, 2, \dots, N-1$), that satisfies the inequalities

$$(j-1)/M \leq r_i < j/M \text{ and } (k-1)/M < r_{i+1} < k/M$$

where, $J = 1, 2, 3, \dots, M$.

Then

$$\chi^2 = \frac{M^2}{N-1} \sum_{j=1}^M \sum_{k=1}^M (f_{jk} - \frac{N-1}{M^2})^2 .$$

It can be shown that $(\chi^2 - \chi^2_1)$ has an approximate chi-square distribution with $(M^2 - M)$ degrees of freedom (4, p. 59). If the chi-square value calculated is less than the theoretical value we accept the null hypothesis (H_0) that the numbers generated are random and that there is no serial correlation between successive numbers. The program used for the chi-square tests is shown in Appendix A.4. The results of these tests are presented in Table 4.3. The random numbers generated by both GASP IIA and GASP IIP generators passed the tests for the significance level 0.05.

Description	Significance level (α)	Degrees of freedom	χ^2 Theoretical	χ^2 Calculated	
				FORTTRAN GEN	BAL GEN
One-dimen- sional } Chi-square test }	0.05	99	123.8	112.54	111.36
Two-dimen- sional } Chi-square test }	0.05	380	425	346.51	420.89

Table 4.3 Chi-square Tests.

4.3 Miscellaneous Changes

The subprograms FINDN, FINDQ, SUMQ, and PRODQ have been modified to conform to the pointer system and the attributes storing method followed in GASP IIP. Except for these modifications these subprograms function much the same way as their counterparts in GASP IIA. The source listing of these subprograms is included in Appendix B. The subroutine ERROR in GASP IIP calls the ENTRY PRNFL in subroutine PRNTQ to produce file printouts. The subroutine PRNTQ prints its own error messages to avoid endless loops in case of an error in PRNTQ. Table 4.4 lists the error codes and the subprograms in which they are raised.

<u>Error Code</u>	<u>Subprogram in Which Error Occurred</u>
20	PRODQ
	SUMQ
40	SET
50	FINDN
55	FINDQ
60	COLCT
70	TMST
80, 85	GASP
90, 95	PRNTQ
100	DATAx
110	SET (RMOVE)
120	SUMRY
130	MONTR
87, 140, 145	LOCAT
150	RESET

Table 4.4 Error Codes for GASP IIP Subprograms.

NOTE: Codes 90, 95, 120 and 130 are printed out by the subprograms in which they are realised and not by subroutine ERROR.

CHAPTER 5

COMPARISON OF GASP IIA AND GASP IIP

5.1 Sample Simulation Problem

5.1.1 Objectives of the Simulation

We have written a jobshop simulation using GASP IIA and GASP IIP. This was one of the assigned problems in the simulation course offered by Grosh (5). Our primary objective here is not to study the characteristics of the simulated system, but to write a typical simulation that exercises the different sections in GASP IIA and GASP IIP so that we can compare

1. Programing effort involved in writing the simulation
2. Core space requirements
3. Speed of execution.

We have used, as much as possible, equivalent codings in both the cases to make the comparison meaningful. This sample problem will also serve to illustrate how to write a simulation using GASP IIP.

We have used FORTRAN IV G-Level and H-Level compilers to determine the execution speed and core space requirements in each case. For all our work we have used the IBM SYSTEM 360/50 Computer at Kansas State University.

5.1.2 Problem Defined

The simulation deals with a jobshop involving three machines. Orders are released to the shop every morning, the number of orders released has a Poisson distribution with a mean of 11 orders per day. Every job has three operations. A transition matrix (Table 5.1) is used to determine the

Next Machine Present Machine (i) \ (j)	1	2	3
New Order 0	0.4	0.5	0.1
1	0.0	0.6	0.4
2	0.3	0.0	0.7
3	0.5	0.5	0.0

P_{ij} = The probability that the next operation is on machine j given that the last one was on machine i .

Table 5.1 Transition Matrix

sequencing of the machines. This matrix gives the probability p_{ij} that the job currently on i^{th} machine will be processed next on j^{th} machine. The operation time has a Log Normal distribution with a mean of 2 hours and a standard deviation 0.5 hour. Each job is due 72 hours after entering the system. It is assumed, that in the beginning of the simulation there are no jobs in the system and that all machines are idle.

5.1.3 Statistics Gathered

We shall collect statistics on the slack time (= Due Date--Time of Completion) characteristics when the jobs are served on a FIFO (First In First Out) basis. We shall also collect statistics on machine utilizations and queue lengths. These statistics can be used to study the steady state and transient state characteristics of the system. We shall also collect data for histograms of job arrivals and operation times. These histograms can be used to study the resemblance between the generated and the theoretical distributions. Table 5.2 indicates how the GASP subprograms are used for this purpose.

5.1.4 Procedure Described

File Management. We shall use four files as indicated in Table 5.3. All files are ranked according to the first real attribute with the low values first.

Preparation of Data Cards. Figures 5.1 and 5.2 show the data sheets for this simulation in GASP IIA and GASP IIP. The cumulative probabilities calculated from the transition matrix and the parameters of the Poisson and the Log Normal distributions are read in through data card 6 in GASP IIA and data card 7 in GASP IIP. We have followed the procedure indicated by

Point Estimates and Histograms

<u>Name of the Variable</u>	<u>Code Number in COLCT</u>	<u>Code Number in HISTO</u>
Number of orders released per day (XJOBS)	1	1
Operation time (OPTM)	2	2
Slack time (=Due date - time of completion)	3	3

Time Weighted Statistics

<u>Name of the Variable</u>	<u>Code Number</u>
Jobs in queue 1	1
Jobs in queue 2	2
Jobs in queue 3	3
Status of machine 1 (BUS (1))	4
Status of machine 2 (BUS (2))	5
Status of machine 3 (BUS (3))	6
Number of jobs in the system	7

Table 5.2 Statistics Collected for the Sample Problem.

<u>File No.</u>	<u>Event or Entity</u>	<u>Integer Attributes</u>	<u>Real Attributes</u>
1	Arrival of JOB	1. Event code	1. Event time
	End of Operation	1. Event code	1. Event time
		2. Operation number	2. Due date
		3. Machine number	
2, 3, 4	Operations waiting for machines 1, 2 and 3	1. Dummy	1. Time of joining the queue
		2. Operation number	2. Due date
		3. Machine number	3. Operation time

Table 5.3 Files, Entities, Events and Attributes
in the Sample Problem

[illegible]

	0	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40		
1	NAME										
12,14,212,214	R	A	J	A	G	O	P	A	L	A	N
2	NPRMS										
1615											
3	NSET(IN+1), I=1, (NEVNT+NOQ-1)										
1615											
4	NSET(IND+1), I=1, (NEVNT+NOQ-1)										
1615											
5	NSET(JHIST+1), I=1, NHIST										
1615											
6	NSET(KRANK+1), I=1, NOQ										
1615											
7	NSET(IND+1), I=1, NOQ										
1615											
8	QSET(IND+1), I=1, NOQ and INDX=NPARM, 4=NPMS, 4										
4F10.4											
9	NSET(IN+1), I=1, NSEED										
1117											
10	QSLT(NCLCT+1), I=1, NCLCT										
8F10.3											
8F10.3											
8F10.3											
8F10.3											
8F10.3											
11	First Card. File Number and Event Code for FILE 1. File Number Only for Other Files.										
8G10.3											
Minimum Two											
Cards/Entry.											

Figure 5.2 GASP IIP Data Sheet for Job Shop Simulation.

Pritsker and Kiviat (1, p. 98) to determine the parameters to be supplied for generating Log Normal variates. Suppose X is a normally distributed variable, then the variable Q given by the relation $Q = e^X$ is said to have a Log Normal distribution. The mean and the variance of Q and Y are related as:

$$\sigma_X^2 = \ln \left[\frac{\sigma_Q^2}{\mu_Q^2} + 1 \right]$$

From the data given,

$$\sigma_Q = 0.5 \quad \text{or} \quad \sigma_X = 0.245$$

$$\mu_Q = 2 \quad \text{or} \quad \mu_X = 0.6628$$

Assume,

$$\text{Min } Q = 1/60 \text{ hour} \quad \text{OR} \quad \text{Min } X \approx -4$$

$$\text{Max } Q = 12 \text{ hours} \quad \text{OR} \quad \text{Max } X \approx 2.5$$

μ , $\text{Min } X$, $\text{Max } X$, and σ_X are the parameters supplied to GASP for generating Log Normal varieties.

Dimensioning NSET and OSET. It is seen from Table 5.3 that in this example, the same entry type (jobs in the queues) has the maximum number of integer as well as real attributes; three in each category. Hence, in GASP IIA,

$$\text{IM} = 3, \text{ INM} = 3, \text{ and } \text{MXX} = 5.$$

Similarly, in GASP IIP, $\text{MXX} = 8$. Hence the length of the unit filing areas is the same and equal to 8 in both the cases. Assume that the filing area will have to accommodate at most 200 entries at a time. Hence, $\text{ID} = 200$.

size of QSET = ID * IMM

= 600 cells

size of NSET = MXX * ID

= 1000 cells

In GASP IIP,

size of the filing area only = ID * MXX

= 1600 cells.

From Section 2.2,

Array space

required

$$\begin{aligned}
 &= (12 * NOQ) + (3 * NEVNT) + (4 * NPRMS) + (6 * NCLCT) \\
 &+ (7 * NSTAT) + (4 * NHIST) + \sum_{N=1}^{NHIST} (JHIST + N) + NSEED \\
 &+ (ID * MXX) - 2 \\
 &= (12 * 4) + (3 * 6) + (4 * 6) + (6 * 3) + (7 * 7) \\
 &+ (4 * 3) + (13 + 14 + 13) + 3 + (200 * 8) - 2 \\
 &= 1810 \text{ cells}
 \end{aligned}$$

5.1.5 User Written Programs

A MAIN program and four subprograms have been written for this jobshop simulation. The functions of these user written programs are:

MAIN PROGRAM.

1. Set array dimensions.
2. Initialize non-GASP variables.
3. Call GASP.

EVNTS.

1. Call events according to event code

APRVL.

1. File the next arrival event.

2. Generate new arrivals. Generate machine number and operation time for each arrival and file it in the proper queue.
3. Test every machine. If a machine is idle and if there are jobs in its queue file an end of operation event for that machine.

ENDOP.

1. If the final operation is over compute slack time and exclude the job from the system. Go to Step 3.
2. If all operations are not over generate the next machine number and operation time. File the job in the proper queue. Test the new machine. If it is busy go to step 3, otherwise make the machine busy and file an end of operation event.
3. For the machine that just finished an operation if there are no jobs waiting in the queue make the machine idle, otherwise file an end of operation.

OUTPUT.

1. File the next output event.
2. Collect time statistics on the status of the machine.
3. Compute and print out the required intermediate results.

Source listings of the user written programs and the results have been given in Appendix A.5 and A.6.

5.2 Programming Effort Involved in GASP IIA and GASP IIP.

Any comparison of the programming effort involved in GASP IIA and GASP IIP is bound to be subjective. In the author's opinion, the various

additions, modifications and extensions discussed in Chapters 2, 3, and 4 have made simulation with GASP simpler in some areas and more complex in other areas. The blank COMMON block used in GASP IIP is more compact and easier to handle. The various GASP subprograms carry shorter or no argument lists. The provision of the RESET subroutine has considerably reduced the user's effort in resetting the different variables. It is easier to run an antithetic simulation in GASP IIP than in GASP IIA.

On the other hand the pointer system adopted in GASP IIP requires the computation and use of more complex subscripts. Further, to support the additional features incorporated in GASP IIP, the user should fill out two extra data cards (card types 3 and 10).

In GASP, whenever the entry in a column is removed, that column becomes the first available column MFA. This plus a thoughtful attribute arrangement for the different events and entities will help to reduce the work involved in the filing and retrieving of entries. This is brought to light in Table 5.3, in the attribute arrangement of the end of operation events and the jobs in the queues. In these two entry types, common attributes occupy identical positions. Hence, in our example after a job has been removed from the queue, to file an end of operation for that job, we just insert two more attributes (event code and event time) into the column removed and call the ENTRY FILEM. Thus, in most cases a careful structuring and coding of the user written program will help to reduce the effort involved in using GASP for systems simulation.

5.3 Comparison of Core Space Requirements

5.3.1 Core Space Requirements of GASP IIA and GASP IIP

Table 5.4 compares the sizes of GASP IIA and GASP IIP subprograms. When compiled in G-Level the total size of the GASP IIP subprograms is

<u>GASP IIP</u>			<u>GASP IIA</u>
<u>SUBPROGRAM</u>	<u>G-Level</u>	<u>H-Level</u>	<u>G-Level</u>
GASP	1400	956	1266
DATA	7268	5884	4056
SET	4526	3084	3930
FILEN	-	-	740
RMOVE	-	-	730
LOCAT	646	410	758
MONTR	964	804	1482
HISTO	846	576	738
COLCT	552	398	728
TMST	590	420	746
DRAND:			486
DREG	104	104	-
DANTI	112	112	-
ARAND:			
AREG	112	112	-
AANTI	104	104	-
UNFRM	404	286	386
RNORM	716	536	672
RLOGN	396	308	366
NPOSH	918	740	914
ERLGN	778	566	730
PRNTQ	2050	1668	1614
SUMRY	2414	1994	2242
RESET	1198	914	-
ERROR	1378	1050	1638
SUMQ	1014	652	850
PRODQ	1026	660	862
FINDN	1026	636	1096
FINDQ	1228	760	1194
	<u>31770</u>	<u>24734</u>	<u>28224</u>

Table 5.4 Sizes of Subprograms in GASP IIA and GASP IIP

(All sizes in bytes)

3546 bytes (12.5%) greater than that of GASP IIA subprograms. Almost all of this difference is accounted for by the subprogram DATA. Further, GASP IIA uses only one random number generator. Whereas GASP IIP uses four random number generators. But for these differences the core space requirements of GASP IIA and GASP IIP will be the same. However, merely comparing the numbers without taking into account the greater performance potentials of GASP IIP can be misleading. When GASP IIP is compiled in H-Level the total size comes to be 24734 bytes, thus resulting in 22% saving in core space over GASP IIP compiled in G-Level.

5.3.2 Core Space Requirements of the Sample Problem

Filing Arrays. In Section 2.3 we indicated that the attribute storage method adopted in GASP IIP will, in most cases, result in smaller filing area requirements. However, in our example, since the lengths of the unit filing areas are the same in both GASP IIA and GASP IIP, the filing area requirements to accommodate equal number of entries are also equal. For the jobshop simulation we use 1600 bytes of filing area in both cases. In general the space saving obtainable in the filing area with GASP IIP will vary from problem to problem, this saving can be significant in problems requiring large filing areas.

Other GASP-Arrays and Variables. Other precompiled arrays—control arrays for data management, statistical and information storage arrays—and the GASP variables has taken up 4640 bytes of core space. Since this is more than the requirements of the simulation, under utilization results. GASP IIP uses 1076 bytes for this purpose which is utilized 100%.

Breakdown of the Total Space Requirements. Table 5.5 shows the breakdown of the core space used in three test runs. For all the three

	<u>GASP IIA</u>	<u>GASP IIP</u>	
	Compiled in	Compiled in	Compiled in
	<u>G-Level</u>	<u>G-Level</u>	<u>H-Level</u>
Blank COMMON	4,640	7,476	7,476
Named COMMON	44	44	44
User Written Program	12,252	5,254	5,254
GASP Subprogram	22,348	25,966	19,846
IBM Routines	22,380	22,380	21,978
Total	<u>61,664</u>	<u>61,120</u>	<u>54,598</u>

Table 5.5 Core Space Breakdown in Three Test Runs

(All sizes in bytes)

test runs the user written routines were compiled in G-Level. The blank COMMON in GASP IIP includes the filing area. Whereas in GASP IIA the filing arrays appear in DIMENSION statements. This is one of the reasons for the user written programs in GASP IIA to be more than twice the size of GASP IIP subprograms. We can see from Table 5.5 that even with all the added facilities the total space requirements of GASP IIP, for this jobshop simulation is a little less than that of GASP IIA. When GASP IIP is compiled in H-Level we get a 10% space saving over GASP IIP compiled in G-Level.

5.4 Comparison of Execution Times

To compare the execution times we have simulated the jobshop using both GASP IIA and GASP IIP, for the same length of simulation time (5,400 hours). Table 5.6 shows that in this example the total number of jobs handled and completed are about the same in GASP IIA and GASP IIP.

We made five different runs as shown in Table 5.7. The first three runs were made in class A (56 K fast core and 72 K slow core). Due to the structural difference between the GASP IIA and GASP IIP arrays, the manner in which they use the fast and the slow core within the specified partition differ. This is brought to light in Table 5.7 by the percentage figures which indicate the proportion in which the fast core is available to the arrays in GASP IIA and GASP IIP.

When both GASP IIP and GASP IIA are compiled in G-Level and run in class A we obtain 17% saving in execution time with GASP IIP. In the third run, GASP IIP has been compiled in H-Level and the simulation run has been made in G-Level, class A. This is the fastest of all the five runs. In this run we get a 34% reduction in execution time over the second run and 20.5%

	<u>GASP IIA</u>	<u>GASP IIP</u>
Jobs completed	2273	2315
Back log	174	169
Jobs entering shop	2447	2484

Percentage difference:

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Jobs completed} &= (42/2273) \times 100 \\ &= 1.85\%\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Jobs entering shop} &= (37/2447) \times 100 \\ &= 1.51\%\end{aligned}$$

Table 5.6 Comparison of Jobs Handled in the Sample System.

RUNS	CORE BREAKDOWN			EXECUTION TIME IN HOURS	PERCENTAGE SAVING IN TIME
	FILLING ARRAYS	OTHER ARRAYS AND GASP VARIABLES			
1. GASP IIP compiled in G-Level. Simulation run in G-Level, Class A	25% in fast core	100% in fast core		0.029	$\frac{0.008}{0.047} \times 100$ = 17%
2. GASP IIA compiled in G-Level. Simulation run in G-Level, Class A	100% in fast core	5% in fast core		0.047	$\frac{0.016}{0.047} \times 100$ = 34%
3. GASP IIP compiled in H-Level. Simulation run in G-Level, Class A	100% in fast core	100% in fast core		0.031	$\frac{0.008}{0.039} \times 100$ = 20.5%
4. GASP IIP compiled in G-Level. Simulation run in G-Level, Class B	100% in slow core	100% in slow core		0.115	$\frac{0.020}{0.135} \times 100$ = 14.8%
5. GASP IIA compiled in G-Level. Simulation run in G-Level, Class B	100% in slow core	100% in slow core		0.135	

Table 5.7 Comparison of Execution Times.

reduction over the first run. The difference between the first and the third run can be attributed to the optimization done by the H-Level compiler and to the fact that in the third run the whole program is executed in fast core. The last two runs have been made in class B (128 K slow core) to eliminate the effect of the core speed between runs, so that the difference in execution times can be entirely attributed to the speed of the programs alone. It is seen from Table 5.7 that GASP IIP gives 14.8% reduction in execution time over GASP IIA when both are used entirely in slow core.

5.5 Conclusion

The test runs show that for medium size simulation problems, the proper mode of operation to suit the computing environment at Kansas State University will be, to compile GASP IIP in H-Level and run the simulation in G-Level. For making the test runs we have compiled GASP IIP and created a data set comprising the load modules of all the subprograms. The load module of every subprogram has been given a separate member name so that we have the ability to manipulate individual load modules. To execute a simulation the user written programs are compiled and linked to the GASP IIP data set.

Thus, through the restructuring of GASP arrays and the various modifications and extensions discussed in Chapters 2, 3, and 4 we have successfully eliminated the problems caused by the precompiled arrays. We have also added numerous new facilities and have made the existing facilities more effective. Even with all the added facilities and greater performance potentials, the core space requirements of GASP IIP is comparable to that of GASP IIA. GASP IIP is faster than GASP IIA and gives significant saving in execution time.

We have developed GASP IIP using the IBM SYSTEM 360/50 computer at Kansas State University. In all our work we have used the IBM FORTRAN IV G-Level and H-Level compilers. Some of the features used in GASP IIP such as, provision of multiple entry points in a subprogram and calling BAL subprograms from FORTRAN routines, are IBM extensions to American National Standard (ANS) FORTRAN. Further the BAL generators used in GASP IIP have been designed to use the full capacity of the 32-bits registers available in IBM SYSTEM 360 computers. To implement GASP IIP on other installations, these generators should be recoded to fit the word size available and the IBM extensions used in GASP IIP should be suitably modified. The IBM FORTRAN IV features not found in ANS FORTRAN have been listed in IBM FORTRAN IV language manual (Order No. GC28-6515-8). Further the user is cautioned to check if his compiler allows the type of COMMON implementations adopted in GASP IIP.

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APPENDIX A

TEST PROGRAMS

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C*****
C   TO DETERMINE THE SAVING IN EXECUTION TIME WHEN A ONE-
C   DIMENSIONAL ARRAY IS USED INSTEAD OF A TWO-DIMENSIONAL
C   ARRAY
C*****
C
C   TEST RUN WITH TWO-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY
C
COMMON SUMA(2,5)
IX=11111
NCLCT=2
DO 1 I=1,NCLCT
DO 2 J=1,3
2 SUMA(I,J)=0.
SUMA(I,4)=100.
1 SUMA(I,5)=-100.
C
C   TIME FOR GENERATING RANDOM VARIABLES AND COMPUTING
C   POINT ESTIMATES
C
CALL INTIME(I1)
DO 3 K=1,5000
X=DRAND(IX)
CALL COLCT(X,2)
3 CONTINUE
CALL INTIME(I2)
IX=11111
C
C   TIME FOR GENERATING RANDOM VARIATES ONLY
C
CALL INTIME(I4)
DO 5 I=1,5000
X=DRAND(IX)
5 CONTINUE
CALL INTIME(I5)
WRITE(6,4)((SUMA(I,J),J=1,5),I=1,NCLCT)
4 FORMAT(' ',5F15.7)
I3=(I2-I1)
I6=(I5-I4)
WRITE(6,6)I3,I6
6 FORMAT(' ',2I10)
STOP
END

SUBROUTINE COLCT(X,N)
COMMON SUMA(2,5)
C
C   COMPUTE POINT ESTIMATES USING TWO-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY
C
SUMA(N,1)=SUMA(N,1)+X
SUMA(N,2)=SUMA(N,2)+X*X
SUMA(N,3)=SUMA(N,3)+1.0
SUMA(N,4)=AMIN1(SUMA(N,4),X)
SUMA(N,5)=AMAX1(SUMA(N,5),X)
RETURN
END

```

Appendix A.1 Comparison of Execution Time.
One-dimensional Vs. Two-dimensional Array.

```

C
C   TEST RUN WITH A ONE-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY
C
COMMON SUMA(10)
IX=11111
NCLCT=2
INDX=1
DO 1 I=1,NCLCT
SUMA(INDX)=0.0
SUMA(INDX+1)=0.0
SUMA(INDX+2)=0.0
SUMA(INDX+3)=100.0
SUMA(INDX+4)=-100.0
1 INDX=INDX+5

C
C   TIME FOR GENERATING RANDOM VARIABLES AND COMPUTING
C   POINT ESTIMATES
C
CALL INTIME(I1)
DO 3 K=1,5000
X=DRAND(IX)
CALL COLCT(X,2)
3 CONTINUE
CALL INTIME(I2)
IX=11111

C
C   TIME FOR GENERATING RANDOM VARIATES ONLY
C
CALL INTIME(I4)
DO 5 J=1,5000
Y=DRAND(IX)
5 CONTINUE
CALL INTIME(I5)
L2=5*NCLCT
WRITE(6,4)(SUMA(I),I=1,L2)
4 FORMAT(' ',5F15.7)
I3=(I2-I1)
I6=(I5-I4)
WRITE(6,6)I3,I6
6 FORMAT(' ',2I10)
STOP
END

SUBROUTINE COLCT(X,N)
COMMON SUMA(10)
C
C   COMPUTE POINT ESTIMATES USING ONE-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY
C
INDX=5*(N-1)+1
SUMA(INDX)=SUMA(INDX)+X
SUMA(INDX+1)=SUMA(INDX+1)+X*X
SUMA(INDX+2)=SUMA(INDX+2)+1.0
SUMA(INDX+3)=AMINI(SUMA(INDX+3),X)
SUMA(INDX+4)=AMAXI(SUMA(INDX+4),X)
RETURN
END

```

```
FUNCTION DRAND(IY)
C
C  GENERATE RANDOM VARIATES
C
  IY=IY*65539
  IF(IY.LT.0) IY=IY+2147483647+1
  DRAND=IY*0.4656613D-9
  RETURN
END
```

```

C
C      TO ILLUSTRATE THE USE OF EXTERNAL STATEMENTS.
C      FIRST CALL STATEMENT WILL CAUSE '***DRAND**' TO BE
C      PRINTED. SECOND CALL WILL CAUSE '***ARAND**' TO BE
C      PRINTED.
C

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```

      EXTERNAL DRAND,ARAND
      CALL NPOSN(DRAND)
      CALL NPOSN(ARAND)
      STOP
      END

```

```

      SUBROUTINE RNDRM(BNAME)
      CALL BNAME
      RETURN
      END

```

```

      SUBROUTINE NPOSN(ANAME)
      EXTERNAL ANAME
      CALL RNDRM(ANAME)
      RETURN
      END

```

```

      SUBROUTINE DRAND
      WRITE(6,1)
1  FORMAT(' ', '***DRAND**')
      RETURN
      END

```

```

      SUBROUTINE ARAND
      WRITE(6,1)
1  FORMAT(' ', '***ARAND**')
      RETURN
      END

```

Appendix A.2 External Statements.

```

C*****
C   TEST PROGRAMS TO COMPARE THE SPEED OF BAL AND FORTRAN
C   RANDOM NUMBER GENERATORS
C*****
      DIMENSION QSET(100)
      COMMON IX,IN,INN,ID,IMM,JFVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
      1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXND,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
      2NEVNT,NHIST,NDD,NDEPT,NDT,NPRMS,NPUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NORDR,NEP,
      3NVND,NEND,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
      4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
      IX=0
      NSET(IX+2)=33333

C
C   TOTAL TIME FOR GENERATING 100000 RANDOM NUMBERS USING
C   BAL GENERATOR
C
      CALL INTIME(I1)
      DO 1 I=1,100000
      R=DRAND(2)
1  CONTINUE

C
C   TIME FOR EXECUTING JUST THE 'DO-LOOP'
C
      CALL INTIME(I2)
      DO 2 I=1,100000
2  CONTINUE
      CALL INTIME(I3)
      J=I2-I1
      K=I3-I2
      WRITE(6,3)J,K
3  FORMAT(' ',2F10)
      STOP
      END

```

DRAND	CSECT		
	USING	*,15	INITIAL LINKAGE.
	STM	2,8,20(13)	
	L	2,0(1)	LOAD ADDRESS OF THE VARIABLE PASSED.
	L	3,=A(IX)	COMPUTE ADDRESS OF THE SEED STORED IN NSET
	L	7,0(2)	
	A	7,0(3)	
	S	7,=F'1'	
	M	6,=F'4'	
	L	8,=A(NSET)	
	AR	7,8	
	L	5,A	COMPUTE NEXT INTEGER RANDOM NUMBER
	M	4,0(7)	AS NSET(IX+1)=A*NSET(IX+1)(MOD P).
	D	4,P	
	ST	4,0(7)	
	SRL	4,7	COMPUTE NEXT REAL RANDOM NUMBER AND STORE
	A	4,CHAR	IT IN THE FLOATING POINT REGISTER 0.
	ST	4,WORD	
	LE	0,WORD	
	LM	2,8,28(13)	TERMINAL LINKAGE.
	BR	14	
CHAR	DC	F'1073741824'	CONSTANTS. CHAR FIRST SO A IS ON DOUBLE
A	DC	F'16807'	WORD BOUNDARY. MAKES LM INSTRUCTION FASTER
P	DC	F'2147483647'	

Appendix A.3 Comparison of Speed. BAL Vs. FORTRAN Generator.

```

WORD      DS      F
          COM
IX         DS      59F      IX IS CONSIDERED AS EQUIVALENT TO 59
NSET      DS      F        WORDS TO COMPUTE THE ADDRESS OF NSET.
          END

```

```

COMMON ID,IM,INIT,JEVNT,JMNIT,MFA,MSTOP,MX,MXC,NCLCT,
1NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,OUT,TNOW,
2TBEG,TFIN,MXX,NPRNT,NCRD,NEP,VNQ(14),IMM,MAXQS,
3MAXNS,ATRIB(10),ENQ(14),INN(14),JCELS(20,30),
4KRANK(14),MAXQ(14),MFE(14),MLC(14),NCELS(20),NQ(14),
5PARAM(20,4),QTIME(14),SSUMA(25,5),SUMA(25,5),NAME(6),
6NPROJ,MON,NDAY,NYR,JCLR,JTRIB(12),IX(8),MLE(14)
IX(2)=33333

```

```

C
C TIME FOR GENERATING 100000 RANDOM NUMBERS USING
C FORTRAN GENERATOR
C

```

```

CALL INTIME(I1)
DO 1 I=1,100000
R=DRAND(2)
1 CONTINUE

```

```

C
C TIME FOR EXECUTING JUST THE 'DO-LOOP'
C

```

```

CALL INTIME(I2)
DO 2 I=1,100000
2 CONTINUE
CALL INTIME(I3)
J=I2-I1
K=I3-I2
WRITE(6,3)J,K
3 FORMAT(' ',2I10)
STOP
END

```

```

FUNCTION DRAND(I)
COMMON ID,IM,INIT,JEVNT,JMNIT,MFA,MSTOP,MX,MXC,NCLCT,
1NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,OUT,TNOW,
2TBEG,TFIN,MXX,NPRNT,NCRD,NEP,VNQ(14),IMM,MAXQS,
3MAXNS,ATRIB(10),ENQ(14),INN(14),JCELS(20,30),
4KRANK(14),MAXQ(14),MFE(14),MLC(14),NCELS(20),NQ(14),
5PARAM(20,4),QTIME(14),SSUMA(25,5),SUMA(25,5),NAME(6),
6NPROJ,MON,NDAY,NYR,JCLR,JTRIB(12),IX(8),MLE(14)
IX(I)=IX(I)*65539
IF(IX(I).LT.0) IX(I) = IX(I) + 2147483647 + 1
DRAND = IX(I)*Q.4656613D-9
IF(MOD(I,2).EQ.0) DRAND=1.0-DRAND
RETURN
END

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RK001870

RK001940
RK001950
RK001960
RK001961
RK001970
RK001980

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C*****
C  PROGRAM FOR GENERATING A SET OF RANDOM NUMBERS AND MAKING
C  ONE-DIMENSIONAL AND TWO-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TESTS TO TEST THE
C  RANDOMNESS OF THE NUMBERS GENERATED.
C*****
C  DESCRIPTION OF THE VARIABLES USED:
C  NCOUNT,CCOUNT-COUNTERS FOR ONE-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TESTS
C  MDCOUNT,DCOUNT-COUNTERS FOR TWO-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TESTS
C  KCOUNT,BCOUNT-COUNTERS FOR TWO-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TESTS
C  PARAMETERS TO BE SUPPLIED
C  NMBSRS      -TOTAL NUMBER OF RANDOM NUMBERS GENERATED
C  ICELS       -NUMBER OF CELLS FOR ONE-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TEST
C  KCELS       -NUMBER OF CELLS FOR TWO-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TEST
C  IY          -SEED NUMBER FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR
C*****
C  DIMENSION NCOUNT(200),CCOUNT(200),MDCOUNT(200),DCOUNT(200),
C  IKCOUNT(30,30),BCOUNT(30,30),A(10500)
C
C  TO READ PARAMETERS
C
C  READ(5,1)NMBSRS,ICELS,KCELS,IY
C  1 FORMAT(8I10)
C  WRITE(6,2)
C  2 FORMAT('1',' INPUT PARAMETERS')
C  WRITE(6,3)
C  3 FORMAT('0',' NMBSRS      ICELS      KCELS      IY')
C  WRITE(6,4)NMBSRS,ICELS,KCELS,IY
C  4 FORMAT(' ',4I10)
C
C  TO INITIALIZE THE COUNTERS
C
C  DO 5 I=1,ICELS
C  NCOUNT(I)=0
C  MDCOUNT(I)=0
C  5 CONTINUE
C  DO 6 I=1,KCELS
C  DO 6 J=1,KCELS
C  KCOUNT(I,J)=0
C  BCOUNT(I,J)=0.0
C  6 CONTINUE
C  AMBSRS=FLOAT(NMBSRS)
C  ACELS=FLOAT(ICELS)
C  BCELS=FLOAT(KCELS)
C
C  TO GENERATE RANDOM NUMBERS AND TO COUNT FREQUENCIES IN EACH CELL
C
C  A(1)=DRAND(IY)
C  I=A(1)*ACELS+1.0
C  J=A(1)*BCELS+1.0
C  NCOUNT(I)=NCOUNT(I)+1
C  MDCOUNT(J)=MDCOUNT(J)+1
C  DO 10 I=2,NMBSRS
C  A(I)=DRAND(IY)
C  J=A(I-1)*ACELS+1.0
C  K=A(I)*BCELS+1.0
C  L=A(I)*ACELS+1.0
C  KCOUNT(J,K)=KCOUNT(J,K)+1.0
C  NCOUNT(L)=NCOUNT(L)+1
C  MDCOUNT(K)=MDCOUNT(K)+1
C  10 CONTINUE

```

Appendix A.4 Chi-Square Tests.


```

C
C   ONE-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TEST
C
  SUM=0.0
  DO 11 I=1,ICELS
    CCOUNT(I)=NCOUNT(I)
    SUM=SUM+(CCOUNT(I)-AMBR5/ACELS)**2
11 CONTINUE
  CHISQ1=ACELS*SUM/AMBR5

C
C   TWO-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TEST
C
  SUM=0.0
  DO 12 I=1,KCELS
    DCOUNT(I)=MCOUNT(I)
    SUM=SUM+(DCOUNT(I)-AMBR5/RCELS)**2
12 CONTINUE
  CHISQ3=RCELS*SUM/AMBR5
  SUM=0.0
  DO 13 I=1,KCELS
    DO 13 J=1,KCELS
      BCOUNT(I,J)=KCOUNT(I,J)
      SUM=SUM+(BCOUNT(I,J)-(AMBR5-1.)/BCELS**2)**2
13 CONTINUE
  CHISQ2=(RCELS**2)*SUM/(AMBR5-1.)
  CHISQ=CHISQ2-CHISQ3
  NDF=KCELS**2-KCELS

C
C   TO PRINT OUT RESULTS
C
  WRITE(6,14)
14 FORMAT('0',' FREQUENCIES FOR ONE-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TEST')
  WRITE(6,15)(NCOUNT(I),I=1,ICELS)
15 FORMAT(5X,10I10/)
  WRITE(6,16)CHISQ1
16 FORMAT('//,5X,' VALUE OF CHI-SQUARE=',F10.4)
  WRITE(6,17)
17 FORMAT('1',' FREQUENCIES FOR TWO-DIMENSIONAL CHI-SQUARE TEST')
  WRITE(6,18)((KCOUNT(I,J),I=1,KCELS),J=1,KCELS)
18 FORMAT(5X,20I6/)
  WRITE(6,19)CHISQ2
19 FORMAT('//,5X,' VALUE OF CHISQ2=',F10.4)
  WRITE(6,20)CHISQ
20 FORMAT('//,5X,' VALUE OF CHI-SQUARE=',F10.4)
  WRITE(6,21)NDF
21 FORMAT('//,5X,' DEGREES OF FREEDOM=',I4)
  STOP
  END

```

```

$GAPARM
C*****
C  A JOB SHOP SIMULATION USING GASP IIA.
C*****
C  LIST OF NON-GASP FORTRAN VARIABLES.
C  BUS      INDICATOR, (ZERO) IF A MACHINE IS IDLE,
C           (ONE) IF A MACHINE IS BUSY.
C  NOP      NUMBER OF OPERATIONS PER JOB.
C  MACH      NUMBER OF MACHINES IN THE SYSTEM.
C  AINT      TIME INTERVAL BETWEEN TWO ARRIVALS.
C  AJTM      TIME ALLOWED FOR THE COMPLETION OF A JOB.
C  XISYS     NUMBER OF ORDERS IN THE SYSTEM.
C  RESET     'RESET' ASSUMES THE VALUE OF 'TNOW' AT THE TIME OF
C           RESETTING IN SUBROUTINE 'EVNTS'.
C*****
C  DIMENSION NSET(1000),QSET(600)
C  COMMON IO,IM,INIT,JEVNT,JMNT,MFA,MSTOP,MX,MXC,NCLCT,
C  INHST,NNO,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRDN,NRUNS,NSTAT,OUT,TNOW,
C  2TRIG,TRIN,MXX,NPRNT,NORPT,NP,VNO(14),IMM,MAXQS,
C  3MAXPS,ATRIB(10),TNO(14),TNO(14),JCELS(20,30),
C  4KRANK(14),MAXNO(14),MFE(14),MLE(14),NCELS(20),NO(14),
C  5PARAM(20,4),OTIME(14),SSUMA(20,5),SUMA(20,5),NAME(6),
C  6NPROJ,MON,NDAY,NYR,JCLR,JTRIB(12),IX(8),MLE(14)
C  COMMON/UAINT,AJTM,MACH,NOP,XISYS,BUS(6)
C  NPROJ=1
C  NPRNT=3
C  AINT=24.
C  AJTM=72.
C  MACH=3
C  NOP=3
C
C  TO START WITH THERE ARE NO JOBS IN THE SYSTEM, ALL THE QUEUES ARE
C  EMPTY AND ALL THE MACHINES ARE IDLE.
C
C  XISYS= 0.
C  DO 1 I=1,MACH
C  BUS(I)=0.
C  1 CONTINUE
C  CALL GASP(NSET,QSET)
C  STOP
C  END

```

Appendix A.5 Job Shop Simulation with GASP IIA.

```

SUBROUTINE EVNTS(I, NSET, OSET)
  DIMENSION NSET(1), OSET(1)
  COMMON /G, IM, INIT, JEVNT, JMNIT, MFA, MSTOP, MX, MXC, NCLCT,
1 NHIST, NNO, NNPRT, NOT, NPREMS, NPAUN, NPHNS, NSTAT, OUT, TNGW,
2 TREG, TEIN, MXX, NPRENT, NQNDP, NRP, VNO(14), IMM, MAXQS,
3 MAXNS, ATTR(12), ENO(14), IN(14), JCFLS(20,30),
4 KPAK(14), MAXND(14), MFE(14), MLC(14), NCFIS(20), NO(14),
5 PARAY(20,4), OTIME(14), GSHYA(25,5), SUMA(25,5), NAME(6),
6 UPPIJ, MPM, NDAY, NYR, JCLP, JTFIN(12), IX(8), MLE(14)
  COMMON/U/AINT, AJTM, MACH, NOP, XISYS, BUS(6)
  GO TO (1,2,3), I
1 CALL ARRVL(NSET, OSET)
  RETURN
2 CALL ENDDP(NSET, OSET)
  RETURN
3 CALL OUTPUT(NSET, OSET)
  RETURN
END

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SUBROUTINE JRPVL(NSFT,QSET)
  DIMENSION NSFT(1),QSET(1)
  COMMON /R/,IM,INIT,JFVNT,JVNTT,MFA,MSFTR,MXX,MXC,NCLCT,
  1NHIST,NOC,NORPT,NOT,NPNS,NPNN,NPNT,NSTAT,OUT,TNOW,
  2TRFG,TEIN,MXX,NPNT,NPNS,IPP,VLO(14),IMM,MAXOS,
  3MAXNS,ATRIP(10),END(14),IMM(14),JFALS(20,30),
  4KRAUK(14),MAXNO(14),MFR(14),ALC(14),NCHLO(20),NO(14),
  5PARAM(20,4),OTIME(14),SSUM(25,5),SUMA(25,5),NAME(6),
  6NPROJ,MON,MDAY,NYR,JCLF,JTRIP(12),IX(8),XLE(14)
  COMMON/UT/INT,AJTM,MACH,NOP,XISYS,RUS(6)

  C
  C   FILE THE NEXT ARRIVAL EVENT.
  C
  ATRIB(1) = TNOW + AINT
  JTRIB(1) = 1
  CALL FILEM(1,NSFT,QSET)

  C
  C   FIND OUT NUMBER OF JOBS ARRIVING (NJOB). COLLECT STATISTICS ON
  C   NJOB.
  C
  NJOB=NPDSN(1,5)
  XJOB=NJOB
  CALL COLCT(XJOB,1,NSFT,QSET)
  CALL HISTO(XJOB,2,2,1)

  C
  C   COLLECT STATISTICS ON XISYS.
  C
  CALL TMST(XISYS,TNOW,NSTAT,NSFT,QSET)
  XISYS=XISYS+XJOB

  C
  C   FILE ALL THE JOBS JUST ARRIVED IN THE PROPER QUEUE, WITH
  C   FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
  C   1. DUMMY
  C   2. OPERATION NUMBER
  C   3. MACHINE NUMBER AND
  C   FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES
  C   1. TIME OF ARRIVAL IN QUEUE
  C   2. DUE DATE
  C   3. OPERATION TIME.
  C
  ATRIB(1) = TNOW
  ATRIB(2) = TNOW + AJTM
  JTRIB(1)=0
  JTRIB(2) = 0

  C
  C   GENERATE MACHINE NUMBER.
  C
  DO 1 I=1,NJOB
    RN= DRAND(3)
    DO 2 NEXTM =1, MACH
      IF(PARAM(1,NEXTM) - RN) 2,3,3
    2 CONTINUE
    3 JTRIB(3) = NEXTM

  C
  C   GENERATE OPERATION TIME.
  C
  OPTM= RLOGN(2,6)
  ATRIB(3)=OPTM

  C
  C   TAKE STATISTICS ON THE NUMBER OF JOBS IN THE QUEUE AND FILE THE
  C   NEW JOB IN THE PROPER QUEUE.
  C

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      JQ=NEXTM+1
      ANQ=NQ(JQ)
      CALL TMST(ANQ,TNOW,NEXTM,NSET,QSET)
      CALL FILEM(JQ,NSET,QSET)
C
C      COLLECT STATISTICS ON OPERATION TIME.
C
      CALL COLCT(OPTM,2,NSET,QSET)
      CALL HISTO(OPTM,.25,.25,2)
1 CONTINUE
C
C      TEST THE MACHINES TO SEE IF THEY ARE BUSY OR IDLE. IF A MACHINE
C      IS IDLE, TEST THE QUEUE. IF THERE IS A JOB IN THE QUEUE, COLLECT
C      STATISTICS ON THE MACHINE UTILIZATION, THEN MAKE THE MACHINE
C      BUSY AND FILE AN END OPERATION EVENT WITH
C      FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
C                                     1. EVENT CODE
C                                     2. OPERATION NUMBER
C      FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES
C                                     3. MACHINE NUMBER AND
C                                     1. EVENT TIME
C                                     2. DUE DATE
C
      DO 4 I=1,MACH
      IF(BUS(I))5,6,4
5      CALL ERROR(1,NSET,QSET)
6      JQ=I+1
      IF(NQ(JQ))8,4,9
8      CALL ERROR(2,NSET,QSET)
9      NCODE=I+MACH
      CALL TMST(0., TNOW,NCODE,NSET,QSET)
      BUS(I) = 1.
      ANQ=NQ(JQ)
      CALL TMST(ANQ,TNOW,I,NSET,QSET)
      NCOL=MF(JQ)
      CALL RMV(NCOL,JQ,NSET,QSET)
      ATRIB(1) = TNOW + ATRIB(3)
      JTRIR(1) = 2
      CALL FILEM(I,NSET,QSET)
4 CONTINUE
      RETURN
      END

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SUBROUTINE ENDDP(NSET,QSET)
  DIMENSION NSET(1),QSET(1)
  COMMON IO,IM,INIT,JEVNT,JMNIT,MEA,MSTOP,MX,MXC,NCLCT,
  1NHIST,NDO,NORPT,NOT,NORMS,ORIN,ORUNS,NSTAT,OUT,TNOW,
  2TRFG,TEIN,MXX,NPRNT,NOPR,NEP,VNO(14),IMM,MAXQS,
  3MAXNS,ATRIB(12),ENO(14),INN(14),JCFLS(27,30),
  4KRANK(14),MAXNQ(14),MEF(14),MIC(14),NCFLS(27),NO(14),
  5PARAM(2,4),OTIME(14),SSUMA(25,5),SUMA(25,5),NAME(6),
  6NPOBJ,MON,NDAY,NYR,JCLR,JTRIB(12),IX(8),MLE(14)
  COMMON/H/ALNT,AJTM,MACH,NOP,XISYS,BUS(6)

  C
  C   STORE THE MACHINE NUMBER.
  C
  NSAVE=JTRIB(3)
  JTRIB(2)=JTRIB(2)+1

  C
  C   IF ALL OPERATIONS ARE OVER COLLECT STATISTICS ON SLACK TIME.
  C
  IF(JTRIB(2)-NOP)1,2,2
2 SLKTM=ATRIB(2)-TNOW
  CALL COLCT(SLKTM,3,NSET,QSET)
  CALL HISTO(SLKTM,-15.,3.,3)
  CALL TMST(XISYS,TNOW,NSTAT,NSET,QSET)
  XISYS=XISYS-1.
  GO TO 7

  C
  C   GENERATE MACHINE NUMBER AND FILE THE JOB IN ITS QUEUE WITH
  C   FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
  C
  C   FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES
  C
  C   1. DUMMY
  C   2. OPERATION NUMBER
  C   3. MACHINE NUMBER AND
  C   1. TIME OF ARRIVAL IN QUEUE
  C   2. DUE DATE
  C   3. OPERATION TIME.
  C
  1 RN=DRAND(3)
  INDX=NSAVE+1
  DO 3 NEXTM = 1,MACH
  IF(PARAM(INDX,NEXTM)-RN) 3,4,4
  3 CONTINUE
  4 JTRIB(3) = NEXTM
  JTRIB(1) = 0

  C
  C   GENERATE OPERATION TIME AND COLLECT STATISTICS ON IT.
  C
  OPTM=RLDGN(2,6)
  CALL COLCT(OPTM,2,NSET,QSET)
  CALL HISTO(OPTM,.25,.25,2)
  ATRIB(3) = OPTM
  JO=NEXTM+1
  ANQ=NQ(JO)
  CALL TMST(ANO,TNOW,NEXTM,NSET,QSET)
  CALL FILEM(JO,NSET,QSET)

  C
  C   CHECK IF THE MACHINE IS BUSY OR IDLE. IF THE MACHINE IS IDLE
  C   COLLECT STATISTICS ON IDLE TIME AND SET THE MACHINE BUSY. COLLECT
  C   STATISTICS ON THE NUMBER OF JOBS IN THE QUEUE. REMOVE THE JOB FROM
  C   THE QUEUE AND FILE AN END-OF-OPERATION EVENT.
  C
  IF(BUS(NEXTM)) 5,6,7
  5 CALL ERROR(1,NSET,QSET)

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6 NCODE=NEXTM+MACH
  CALL TMST(0.,TNOW,NCODE,NSET,QSET)
  BUS(NEXTM)=1.
  ANQ=NQ(JQ)
  CALL TMST(ANQ,TNOW,NEXTM,NSET,QSET)
  NCOL=MFF(JQ)
  CALL RMV(NCOL,JQ,NSET,QSET)
  ATRIB(1) = TNOW + ATRIB(3)
  JTRIB(1) = 2
  CALL FILEM(1,NSET,QSET)
C
C TEST AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY JOBS WAITING FOR THE PREVIOUS
C MACHINE . IF THERE IS ANY JOB COLLECT STATISTICS ON THE JOBS IN
C QUEUE. REMOVE THE JOB FROM THE QUEUE AND FILE AN END-OF-OPERATION
C EVENT. IF THERE IS NO JOB COLLECT STATISTICS ON THE BUSY TIME AND
C MAKE THE MACHINE IDLE.
C
7 JQ=NSAVE+1
  IF(NQ(JQ)) 8,9,10
8 CALL ERROR(2,NSET,QSET)
9 NCODE=NSAVE+MACH
  CALL TMST(1.,TNOW,NCODE,NSET,QSET)
  BUS(NSAVE)=0.
  RETURN
10 ANQ=NQ(JQ)
  CALL TMST(ANQ,TNOW,NSAVE,NSET,QSET)
  NCOL=MFF(JQ)
  CALL RMV(NCOL,JQ,NSET,QSET)
  ATRIB(1)= TNOW + ATRIB(3)
  JTRIB(1) = 2
  CALL FILEM(1,NSET,QSET)
  RETURN
  END

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SUBROUTINE OUTPUT(NSET,QSET)
  DIMENSION NSET(1),QSET(1)
  COMMON ID,IM,INIT,JFVNT,JMNT,MFA,MST,IP,MX,MXC,NCLCT,
  1NHIST,NOC,NPRPT,NPT,NPRM,NRIN,NRNG,NSTAT,OUT,TNOW,
  2YREG,TEIP,MXX,NPRNT,NPRP,NPR,VNO(14),IMM,MAXOS,
  3MAXNS,ATRIR(10),END(14),TND(14),JCELS(20,30),
  4KPRNK(14),MAXND(14),MFR(14),MLG(14),NECLS(20),NQ(14),
  5PARAM(20,4),QTIME(14),SSUMA(25,5),SUMA(25,5),NAME(6),
  6NPROJ,MOT,NDAY,NYR,JCLR,JTRIR(12),IX(9),MLE(14)
  COMMON/J/AMT,AJTM,MACH,NJP,XISYS,BUS(6)
  DIMENSION AVQ(10),AUT(10)

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C
C
C

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  ATRIR(1)=TNOW+ 48.
  JTRIR(1)=3
  CALL FILEM(1,NSET,QSET)
  DO 1 I=1,MACH
  AA=BUS(I)
  NCODE=MACH+I
  CALL TMST(AA,TNOW,NCODE,NSET,QSET)

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1 CONTINUE

C
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CALCULATE STATISTICS:	AVOP	-AVERAGE OPERATION TIME
	AVORD	-AVERAGE NUMBER OF ORDERS RECD
	AVSLK	-AVERAGE SLACK TIME
	AVQ(1)	-AVERAGE NUMBER OF JOBS IN 'Q'
	AUT(1)	-AVERAGE UTILIZATION OF M/C '1'
	AVSYS	-AVERAGE NUMBER OF JOBS IN SYSTEM

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  AVORD=SUMA(1,1)/SUMA(1,3)
  AVOP=SUMA(2,1)/SUMA(2,3)
  AVSLK = SUMA(3,1)/SUMA(3,3)
  DO 3 I=1,MACH
  AVQ(I)=(SSUMA(I,2)/SSUMA(I,1))

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3 CONTINUE

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  IF(TNOW.NE.48.)GO TO 6
  WRITE(NPRNT,4)

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4 FORMAT('1', '      AVOP      AVORD      AVSLK      AVQ 1      AVQ 2
1 AVQ 3      AUT 1      AUT 2      AUT 3      AVSYS')

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  LY=MACH+1
  LZ=2*MACH

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6 DO 2 I=LY,LZ

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  AUT(I)=SSUMA(I,2)/SSUMA(I,1)

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2 CONTINUE

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  AVSYS=(SSUMA(NSTAT,2)/SSUMA(NSTAT,1))
  WRITE(NPRNT,5)AVOP,AVORD,AVSLK,(AVQ(I),I=1,MACH),

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2(AUT(I),I=LY,LZ),AVSYS

5 FORMAT(' ',10F10.4)

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  RETURN
  END

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C*****
C  A JOB SHOP SIMULATION USING GASP IIP.
C*****
C  LIST OF NON-GASP FORTRAN VARIABLES.
C  BUS      INDICATOR, (ZERO) IF A MACHINE IS IDLE,
C           (ONE) IF A MACHINE IS BUSY.
C  NOP      NUMBER OF OPERATIONS PER JOB.
C  MACH      NUMBER OF MACHINES IN THE SYSTEM.
C  AINT      TIME INTERVAL BETWEEN TWO ARRIVALS.
C  AJTM      TIME ALLOWED FOR THE COMPLETION OF A JOB.
C  XISYS     NUMBER OF ORDERS IN THE SYSTEM.
C*****
0001  DIMENSION QSET(1810)
0002  COMMON IX, IM, INN, ID, IMM, JEVNT, JMNIT, JCLR, JHIST, KRANK, LU, MFA, MSTOP,
      1MON, MONIT, MXX, MAXNS, MAXNO, MFE, MLC, MLE, MCLCT, MTMST, MHIST, NCLCT,
      2NEVNT, NHIST, NTD, NORPT, NOT, NPRMS, NRUN, NRUNS, NSTAT, NPRNT, NCRDR, NEP,
      3NVNQ, NENO, NEIL, NO, NPARM, NOTM, NSUMA, NPROJ, NDAY, NYR, NRSET, NXX, OUT,
      4TNOX, TREG, TFIN, NAME(6), NSET(1)
0003  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1), QSET(1))
0004  COMMON/U/AINT, AJTM, MACH, NOP, XISYS, BUS(6)
0005  NCRDR=1
0006  NPRNT=3
0007  AINT=24.
0008  AJTM=72.
0009  MACH=3
0010  NOP=3

C
C  TO START WITH THERE ARE NO JOBS IN THE SYSTEM, ALL THE QUEUES ARE
C  EMPTY AND ALL THE MACHINES ARE IDLE.
C

0011  XISYS=0.
0012  DO 1 I=1, MACH
0013  BUS(I)=0.
0014  1 CONTINUE
0015  CALL GASP
0016  STOP
0017  END

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Appendix A.6 Job Shop Simulation with GASP IIP.

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EVNTS

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0001      SUBROUTINE EVNTS
0002      DIMENSION QSET(1)
0003      COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JEVNT,JMNTT,JCLR,JHST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MUNIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFB,MLC,MLF,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NDD,NDRPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NFUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
3NVNO,NENO,NFIL,ND,NPARN,NOTH,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNDW,TREG,TEIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
0004      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
0005      COMMON/UAINT,AJTM,MACH,NOP,XISYS,BUS(6)
0006      JSW=JEVNT-3
0007      GO TO (1,2,3),JSW
0008      1 CALL ARRVL
0009      RETURN
0010      2 CALL ENDOP
0011      RETURN
0012      3 CALL OTPUT
0013      RETURN
0014      END

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ARRVL

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0001      SUBROUTINE ARVL
0002      EXTERNAL DRAND
0003      DIMENSION QSET(1)
0004      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JFVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MIF,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NKUN,NPUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NP,
3NVNQ,NEND,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
0005      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
0006      COMMON/U/AINT,AJTM,MACH,NOP,XISYS,BUS(6)

C
C      FILE THE NEXT ARRIVAL EVENT.
C
0007      IN=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0008      NSET(IN)=4
0009      QSET(IN+1)=TNOW+AJTM
0010      CALL FILEM(1)

C
C      FIND OUT NUMBER OF JOBS ARRIVING (NJOBS). COLLECT STATISTICS ON
C      NJOBS.
C
0011      NJOBS=NPOSN(1,5,DRAND)
0012      XJOBS=NJOBS
0013      CALL COLCT(XJOBS,1)
0014      CALL HISTO(XJOBS,2.,2.,1)

C
C      COLLECT STATISTICS ON XISYS.
C
0015      CALL TMST(XISYS,NSTAT)
0016      XISYS=XISYS+XJOBS

C
C      FILE ALL THE JOBS JUST ARRIVED IN THE PROPER QUEUE, WITH
C      FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
C      1. DUMMY
C      2. OPERATION NUMBER
C      3. MACHINE NUMBER AND
C      FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES
C      1. TIME OF ARRIVAL IN QUEUE
C      2. DUE DATE
C      3. OPERATION TIME.
C
0017      DO 1 I=1,NJOBS
0018      IN=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0019      NSET(IN)=0

C
C      GENERATE MACHINE NUMBER.
C
0020      RN=DRAND(3)
0021      INDX=NPARM+1
0022      DO 2 NEXTM=1,MACH
0023      IF(QSET(INDX)-RN)2,3,3
0024      2 INDX=INDX+1
0025      3 NSET(IN+1)=0
0026      NSET(IN+2)=NEXTM
0027      QSET(IN+3)=TNOW
0028      QSET(IN+4)=TNOW+AJTM

C
C      GENERATE OPERATION TIME.
C
0029      OPTM=RLOGN(2,6,DRAND)

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0030      QSET(IN+5)=OPTM
      C
      C      TAKE STATISTICS ON THE NUMBER OF JOBS IN THE QUEUE AND FILE THE
      C      NEW JOB IN THE PROPER QUEUE.
      C
0031      JQ=NEXTM+1
0032      ANQ=NSET(NQ+JQ)
0033      CALL TMST(ANQ,NEXTM)
0034      CALL FILEM(JQ)
      C
      C      COLLECT STATISTICS ON OPERATION TIME.
      C
0035      CALL COLCT(OPTM,2)
0036      CALL HISTO(OPTM,.25,.25,2)
0037      1 CONTINUE
      C
      C      TEST THE MACHINES TO SEE IF THEY ARE BUSY OR IDLE. IF A MACHINE
      C      IS IDLE, TEST THE QUEUE. IF THERE IS A JOB IN THE QUEUE, COLLECT
      C      STATISTICS ON THE MACHINE UTILIZATION, THEN MAKE THE MACHINE
      C      BUSY AND FILE AN END OPERATION EVENT WITH
      C      FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
      C      1. EVENT CODE
      C      2. OPERATION NUMBER
      C      3. MACHINE NUMBER AND
      C      FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES
      C      1. EVENT TIME
      C      2. DUE DATE
      C
0038      DO 4 I=1,MACH
0039      IF(BUS(I))5,6,4
0040      5 CALL ERROR(1)
0041      6 JQ=I+1
0042      IF(NSET(NQ+JQ))8,4,9
0043      8 CALL ERROR(2)
0044      9 NCODE=I+MACH
0045      CALL TMST(0.,NCODE)
0046      BUS(I)=1.
0047      ANQ=NSET(NQ+JQ)
0048      CALL TMST(ANQ,I)
0049      NCOL=NSET(MFE+JQ)
0050      CALL RMVVE(NCOL,JQ)
      C
      C      NOW THE COLUMN REMOVED 'NCOL' WILL BE 'MFA'.
      C
0051      IN=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0052      NSET(IN)=5
0053      QSET(IN+3)=TNOW+QSET(IN+5)
0054      CALL FILEM(1)
0055      4 CONTINUE
0056      RETURN
0057      END

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0001      SUBROUTINE ENDOP
0002      EXTERNAL DRAND
0003      DIMENSION QSET(1)
0004      COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLO,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
3NVNO,NENG,NFIL,NO,NPAPM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
0005      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
0006      COMMON/U/AIN, AJTM, MACH, NOP, XISYS, BUS(6)

      C
      C      STORE THE MACHINE NUMBER.
      C

0007      NCOL=NSET(MFE+1)
0008      IN=LOCAT(1,NCOL,1)
0009      NSAVE=NSET(IN+2)
0010      OPNO=NSET(IN+1)+1

      C
      C      IF ALL OPERATIONS ARE OVER COLLECT STATISTICS ON SLACK TIME.
      C

0011      IF(OPNO-NOP)1,2,2
0012      2 SLKTM=QSET(IN+4)-TNOW
0013      CALL COLCT(SLKTM,3)
0014      CALL HISTO(SLKTM,-15.,3.,3)
0015      CALL TMST(XISYS,NSTAT)
0016      XISYS=XISYS-1.
0017      GO TO 7

      C
      C      GENERATE MACHINE NUMBER AND FILE THE JOB IN ITS QUEUE WITH
      C      FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
      C      1. DUMMY
      C      2. OPERATION NUMBER
      C      3. MACHINE NUMBER AND
      C      FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES
      C      1. TIME OF ARRIVAL IN QUEUE
      C      2. DUE DATE
      C      3. OPERATION TIME.
      C

0018      1 RN=DRAND(3)
0019      INDX=4*NSAVE+(NPARM+1)
0020      DO 3 NEXTM=1,MACH
0021      IF(QSET(INDX)-RN)3,4,4
0022      3 INDX=INDX+1
0023      4 IP=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0024      NSET(IP)=0
0025      NSET(IP+1)=OPNO
0026      NSET(IP+2)=NEXTM
0027      QSET(IP+3)=TNOW

      C
      C      GENERATE OPERATION TIME AND COLLECT STATISTICS ON IT.
      C

0028      OPTM=RLOGN(2,6,DRAND)
0029      CALL COLCT(OPTM,2)
0030      CALL HISTO(OPTM,.25,.25,2)
0031      QSET(IP+4)=QSET(IN+4)
0032      QSET(IP+5)=OPTM
0033      JQ=NEXTM+1
0034      ANQ=NSET(NQ+JQ)
0035      CALL TMST(ANQ,NEXTM)
0036      CALL FILEM(JQ)

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C
C CHECK IF THE MACHINE IS BUSY OR IDLE. IF THE MACHINE IS IDLE
C COLLECT STATISTICS ON IDLE TIME AND SET THE MACHINE BUSY. COLLECT
C STATISTICS ON THE NUMBER OF JOBS IN THE QUEUE. REMOVE THE JOB FROM
C THE QUEUE AND FILE AN END-OF-OPERATION EVENT.
C
0037 IF(BUS(NEXTM))5,6,7
0038 5 CALL ERROR(1)
0039 6 NCODE=NEXTM+MACH
0040 CALL TMST(0.,NCODE)
0041 BUS(NEXTM)=1.
0042 ANQ=NSET(NQ+JQ)
0043 CALL TMST(ANQ,NEXTM)
0044 NCOL=NSET(MFE+JQ)
0045 CALL RMOVE(NCOL,JQ)
C
C NOW COLUMN REMOVED 'NCOL' WILL BE 'MFA'.
C
0046 IN=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0047 NSET(IN)=5
0048 QSET(IN+3)=TNOW+QSET(IN+5)
0049 CALL FILEM(1)
C
C TEST AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY JOBS WAITING FOR THE PREVIOUS
C MACHINE. IF THERE IS ANY JOB COLLECT STATISTICS ON THE JOBS IN
C QUEUE. REMOVE THE JOB FROM THE QUEUE AND FILE AN END-OF-OPERATION
C EVENT. IF THERE IS NO JOB COLLECT STATISTICS ON THE BUSY TIME AND
C MAKE THE MACHINE IDLE.
C
0050 7 JQ=NSAVE+1
0051 IF(NSET(NQ+JQ))8,9,10
0052 8 CALL ERROR(2)
0053 9 NCODE=NSAVE+MACH
0054 CALL TMST(1.,NCODE)
0055 BUS(NSAVE)=0.
0056 RETURN
0057 10 ANQ=NSFT(NQ+JQ)
0058 CALL TMST(ANQ,NSAVE)
0059 NCOL=NSET(MFE+JQ)
0060 CALL RMOVE(NCOL,JQ)
0061 IN=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0062 NSET(IN)=5.
0063 QSET(IN+3)=TNOW+QSET(IN+5)
0064 CALL FILEM(1)
0065 RETURN
0066 END

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FORTRAN IV G LEVEL 21

DTPUT

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0001      SUBROUTINE DTPUT
0002      DIMENSION QSET(11)
0003      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JFVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,*STOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXND,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MIMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQJ,NRPT,NQT,NPKMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
3NVND,NEND,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYP,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
0004      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
0005      COMMON/U/AINT,AJTM,MACH,NOP,XISYS,BUS(6)
0006      DIMENSION AVQ(10),AUT(10)

C
C      FILE NEXT REPORT EVENT
C

0007      IN=LOCAT(1,MFA,1)
0008      NSET(IN)=6
0009      QSET(IN+1)=TNOW+48.
0010      CALL FILEM(1)
0011      DO 1 I=1,MACH
0012      AA=BUS(I)
0013      NCODE=MACH+I
0014      CALL TMST(AA,NCODE)
0015      1 CONTINUE

C
C      CALCULATE STATISTICS:  AVOP      -AVERAGE OPERATION TIME
C                             AVORD     -AVERAGE NUMBER OF ORDERS RECD
C                             AVSLK     -AVERAGE SLACK TIME
C                             AVQ(I)    -AVERAGE NUMBER OF JOBS IN 'Q'
C                             AUT(I)    -AVERAGE UTILIZATION OF M/C 'I'
C                             AVSYS     -AVERAGE NUMBER OF JOBS IN SYSTEM
C

0016      AVOP=QSET(NSUMA+1)/QSET(NSUMA+3)
0017      AVORD=QSET(NSUMA+6)/QSET(NSUMA+8)
0018      AVSLK=QSET(NSUMA+11)/QSET(NSUMA+13)
0019      INDX=5*NCLCT+(NSUMA+1)
0020      DO 2 I=1,MACH
0021      AVQ(I)=QSET(INDX+1)/QSET(INDX)
0022      2 INDX=INDX+5
0023      DO 3 I=1,MACH
0024      AUT(I)=QSET(INDX+1)/QSET(INDX)
0025      3 INDX=INDX+5
0026      AVSYS=QSET(INDX+1)/QSET(INDX)
0027      IF(TNOW.NE.48.)GO TO 6
0028      WRITE(NPRNT,4)
0029      4 FORMAT('1',, AVOP      AVORD      AVSLK      AVQ 1      AVQ 2
1 AVQ 3      AUT 1      AUT 2      AUT 3      AVSYS')
0030      6 WRITE(NPRNT,5)AVOP,AVORD,AVSLK,(AVQ(I),I=1,MACH),
2(AUT(I),I=1,MACH),AVSYS
0031      5 FORMAT(' ',10F10.4)
0032      RETURN
0033      END

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ECHO CHECK ON INPUT DATA

CARD TYPE 1

NAME NPROJ MON NDAY NYR NRUNS
 RAJAGOPALAN. 1 11 25 1972 1

CARD TYPE 2

NPRMS NHIST NCLCT NSTAT ID MXX NQO NEVNT
 6 3 3 7 200 8 4 6

CARD TYPE 3

	FOR EVENTS					
FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES	1	1	3	1	3	1
FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES	1	1	1	1	2	1
	FOR FILES					
FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES	3	3	3			
FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES	3	3	3			

CARD TYPE 4

NO. OF CELLS
 13 14 13

CARD TYPE 5

KRANK
 1 1 1 1

CARD TYPE 6

INN
 1 1 1 1

CARD TYPE 7

PARAMETERS

PARAMETER NO.	1	0.4000	0.9000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	2	0.0	0.6000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	3	0.3000	0.3000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	4	0.5000	1.0000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	5	11.0000	0.0	100.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	6	0.6628	-4.0000	2.5000	0.2450

CARD TYPE 8

MSTOP JCLR NORPT NEP TBEG TFIN NSEED
 1 1 0 4 0.0 5400.000 3

CARD TYPE 9

SEEDS FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENERATION
 11111 33333 77777

CARD TYPE 10

RESET TIMES FOR COLCT
 480.000 480.000 480.000

RESET TIMES FOR TMST

480.000 480.000 480.000 480.000 480.000 480.000 480.000

RESET TIMES FOR HISTO

480.000 480.000 480.000

Appendix A.6(a) Simulation Results with GASP IIP.

POINTERS

INV	KRANK	MAXNO	MFE	MLC	MLE	NO	NVNO	NENQ	NQTM	MONIT
0	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40
MCLCT	MTMST	NRSET	MHIST	JHIST	IX	NFIL				
138	141	148	155	158	207	210				

CARD TYPE 11
FILE NO., ATTRIBUTES

1	4	0.0
1	6	48.000000

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RUN NUMBER 1

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 1

NSET AND QSET

1 2 9999

2 7777 1

0.0

0.480000E 02

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 2

NSET AND QSET

THE FILE IS EMPTY

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 3

NSET AND QSET

THE FILE IS EMPTY

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 4

NSET AND QSET

THE FILE IS EMPTY

AVOP	AVORD	AVSLK	AVO 1	AVO 2	AVO 3	AUT 1	AUT 2	AUT 3	AVSYS
1.9287	9.2000	56.4099	0.5050	2.4356	2.6536	0.4352	0.7228	0.6561	7.3861
1.9577	11.3000	48.6162	0.9718	6.2164	2.8253	0.6454	0.8619	0.7388	11.4472
1.9847	10.8333	42.0037	1.2543	8.7486	1.4156	0.6358	0.9079	0.7584	13.6999
1.9785	9.7500	36.2547	1.4066	10.6623	1.0688	0.6222	0.9310	0.6968	15.3497
1.9639	9.1000	34.1198	1.4141	9.8147	0.5778	0.6052	0.9448	0.6757	14.3062
1.9697	9.0167	35.6604	1.5881	9.1438	0.9731	0.6579	0.9501	0.7212	14.0512
1.9714	9.9286	37.2069	1.0869	9.1480	0.9204	0.6785	0.9572	0.7197	14.2088
1.9745	10.5000	36.9461	1.8679	10.1237	0.8667	0.7140	0.9626	0.7322	15.2377
1.9753	10.4444	34.8700	1.9427	10.7487	0.8189	0.7418	0.9667	0.7430	15.9565
1.9835	10.2000	33.9108	1.9495	10.6755	0.8528	0.7454	0.9700	0.7502	15.9711
1.9373	10.1364	33.8500	1.9340	10.9043	0.7905	0.7215	0.9725	0.7446	16.0378
1.9916	10.2093	33.6513	1.8177	10.8874	0.7674	0.7329	0.9750	0.7329	15.9119
1.9948	10.6538	32.4130	2.1799	11.8842	0.8983	0.7524	0.9770	0.7449	17.3573
2.0002	10.7143	30.5496	2.0990	13.2410	0.9369	0.7586	0.9786	0.7484	18.8503
1.9942	10.9667	29.0989	2.1235	15.1469	0.9309	0.7614	0.9800	0.7544	20.6976
1.9849	11.0000	24.9089	2.2355	16.9096	0.8832	0.7713	0.9813	0.7439	22.5261
1.9917	11.6294	21.2331	2.1853	18.5783	0.9395	0.7710	0.9824	0.7553	24.1579
1.9846	10.9722	17.3650	2.2011	19.9726	0.9982	0.7775	0.9834	0.7653	25.6967
1.9859	10.5579	14.4840	2.1041	21.1173	0.9509	0.7672	0.9842	0.7484	26.6699
1.9880	10.5250	11.7470	2.0203	21.6550	0.9236	0.7605	0.9850	0.7462	27.0837
1.9915	10.4762	9.6140	2.1249	22.0368	0.9978	0.7714	0.9857	0.7516	27.5371
1.9897	10.7273	7.7669	2.1588	22.5239	1.0737	0.7781	0.9864	0.7629	28.2507
1.9800	10.5652	6.9860	2.0844	23.0702	1.0545	0.7676	0.9870	0.7585	28.6748
1.9933	10.7383	5.6854	2.3738	23.5837	1.0645	0.7773	0.9875	0.7590	29.5439
1.9943	10.7000	3.5974	2.6551	24.1851	1.0805	0.7862	0.9880	0.7656	30.4407
1.9935	10.5346	2.1858	2.6360	24.7399	1.0445	0.7875	0.9885	0.7635	30.9551
1.9925	10.6481	1.3234	2.6160	25.0481	1.0848	0.7907	0.9889	0.7699	31.2980
1.9943	10.5536	0.2084	2.5780	25.2399	1.0943	0.7899	0.9893	0.7733	31.4476
1.9951	10.6707	-0.6551	2.5708	25.4105	1.1090	0.7890	0.9897	0.7783	31.6422
1.9986	10.7687	-1.1665	2.8049	25.5679	1.1879	0.7960	0.9900	0.7857	32.1348
1.9982	10.7903	-1.3660	3.0602	25.8332	1.1957	0.8026	0.9903	0.7901	32.6720
1.9972	10.8125	-2.5294	3.0857	26.3459	1.1646	0.8064	0.9906	0.7839	33.1608
1.9976	10.9091	-3.1123	2.9992	27.0324	1.1720	0.8021	0.9909	0.7841	33.7325
1.9981	10.8824	-3.9389	2.9512	27.6941	1.2339	0.8042	0.9912	0.7904	34.4519
1.9969	10.9143	-5.1280	3.0174	28.3976	1.2161	0.8098	0.9914	0.7913	35.1843
1.9970	10.9306	-6.7350	3.0921	29.0995	1.1905	0.8151	0.9917	0.7901	35.9805
1.9971	10.9189	-9.1760	3.2058	29.7831	1.1666	0.8201	0.9919	0.7885	36.7295
1.9980	10.9605	-10.0774	3.3787	30.4129	1.1458	0.8248	0.9921	0.7896	37.5235
1.9980	10.9231	-11.8132	3.4976	30.9856	1.1247	0.8293	0.9923	0.7876	38.1994
1.9982	10.9500	-12.9210	3.5127	31.5961	1.1731	0.8325	0.9925	0.7929	38.8296
1.9974	10.9146	-14.8252	3.4756	32.1204	1.1572	0.8309	0.9927	0.7932	39.3564
1.9999	10.9810	-15.5677	3.3954	32.6016	1.1464	0.8266	0.9929	0.7923	39.7508
1.9973	10.8953	-16.4086	3.3583	33.0837	1.2084	0.8305	0.9930	0.7944	40.2729
1.9983	10.9091	-17.2796	3.4199	33.4828	1.1864	0.8343	0.9932	0.7931	40.6894
1.9999	10.9556	-18.7978	3.4947	33.8997	1.1700	0.8380	0.9933	0.7915	41.1763
2.0035	10.9457	-19.7605	3.4828	34.3511	1.1587	0.8410	0.9935	0.7934	41.6189
2.0070	10.9255	-20.5807	3.4278	34.8791	1.1423	0.8406	0.9936	0.7901	42.0565
2.0014	10.9583	-21.6340	3.4792	35.4935	1.1354	0.8419	0.9938	0.7893	42.6149
2.0019	11.0306	-22.9353	3.4664	36.2073	1.1389	0.8449	0.9939	0.7889	43.4529
2.0027	11.0200	-24.1001	3.4406	36.9946	1.1140	0.8459	0.9940	0.7872	44.1841
2.0032	10.9705	-25.3645	3.4332	37.7163	1.0979	0.8465	0.9941	0.7852	44.8662
2.0010	10.9808	-26.7563	3.4153	38.3548	1.0954	0.8473	0.9942	0.7868	45.4867
2.0010	10.9528	-28.4010	3.3956	39.0521	1.1140	0.8438	0.9943	0.7906	46.1817
2.0004	10.9167	-29.9140	3.3847	39.7414	1.0951	0.8401	0.9945	0.7868	46.8188
1.9990	10.9455	-31.2625	3.3733	40.3336	1.0774	0.8393	0.9946	0.7829	47.3985
2.0021	10.9643	-32.9110	3.4593	40.9502	1.0632	0.8421	0.9947	0.7802	48.0848
2.0023	10.9561	-34.8494	3.5690	41.5241	1.0538	0.8449	0.9947	0.7790	48.6880
2.0027	10.9655	-36.2517	3.6748	42.0705	1.0595	0.8476	0.9948	0.7814	49.4067
2.0018	10.9576	-37.4365	3.7169	42.5786	1.0844	0.8502	0.9949	0.7847	50.0160

2.0314	10.9167	-38.5100	3.6976	43.1040	1.0679	0.8483	0.9950	0.7831	50.4611
2.0312	10.9180	-39.8519	3.6597	43.5852	1.0571	0.8469	0.9951	0.7826	50.9221
2.0310	10.9194	-40.8300	3.6153	44.1195	1.0527	0.8472	0.9952	0.7819	51.4257
1.9989	10.9127	-41.6844	3.5803	44.6777	1.0458	0.8462	0.9952	0.7814	51.9077
1.9996	10.8826	-42.7815	3.5668	45.1387	1.0487	0.8470	0.9953	0.7821	52.3764
2.0006	10.8538	-43.8041	3.5308	45.5667	1.0408	0.8472	0.9954	0.7814	52.7563
1.9908	10.8636	-45.0977	3.4893	45.9851	1.0332	0.8441	0.9955	0.7826	53.1181
1.9994	10.8657	-46.3568	3.4603	46.4415	1.0285	0.8384	0.9955	0.7819	53.5429
2.0004	10.8897	-47.5611	3.4489	46.9306	1.0313	0.8408	0.9956	0.7815	54.0152
2.0301	10.9058	-48.5664	3.4322	47.4762	1.0420	0.8420	0.9957	0.7842	54.5748
2.0002	10.9000	-49.1290	3.4081	47.9757	1.0624	0.8437	0.9957	0.7871	55.0848
1.9996	10.8373	-49.8928	3.4287	48.4732	1.0519	0.8459	0.9958	0.7861	55.5826
1.9999	10.9167	-51.0339	3.4313	48.9756	1.0501	0.8474	0.9958	0.7867	56.0438
1.9987	10.8973	-52.5550	3.4094	49.4250	1.0535	0.8456	0.9959	0.7859	56.4816
1.9984	10.8951	-53.7425	3.3856	49.8514	1.0443	0.8448	0.9960	0.7839	56.8947
1.9985	10.8667	-54.2396	3.3506	50.2283	1.0387	0.8434	0.9960	0.7827	57.2216
1.9995	10.9276	-55.3878	3.3726	50.6837	1.0476	0.8427	0.9961	0.7845	57.7335
1.9991	10.9740	-55.9311	3.3851	51.1875	1.1831	0.8459	0.9961	0.7873	58.3726
1.9992	10.9808	-57.0127	3.4142	51.7357	1.2531	0.8477	0.9962	0.7900	58.9685
1.9987	11.0000	-58.4600	3.4480	52.3602	1.2444	0.8497	0.9962	0.7897	59.6469
1.9995	10.9937	-59.4262	3.4715	52.9863	1.2335	0.8515	0.9963	0.7886	60.3373
1.9989	11.0379	-60.2539	3.5473	53.6184	1.2412	0.8534	0.9963	0.7912	60.9560
1.9995	11.0061	-61.5325	3.5913	54.2344	1.2322	0.8552	0.9963	0.7904	61.7527
1.9993	10.9639	-62.8570	3.5792	54.9094	1.2294	0.8539	0.9964	0.7902	62.3450
1.9988	10.9762	-64.0025	3.5477	55.5046	1.2215	0.8516	0.9964	0.7903	62.9135
1.9992	10.9294	-65.1510	3.5183	56.0730	1.2093	0.8505	0.9965	0.7889	63.4377
1.9985	10.9895	-66.7894	3.4789	56.5463	1.1946	0.8474	0.9965	0.7850	63.8455
1.9978	10.9080	-68.3675	3.4653	57.0246	1.1913	0.8464	0.9966	0.7849	64.3075
1.9972	10.8864	-69.4854	3.4288	57.5146	1.1825	0.8461	0.9966	0.7826	64.7340
1.9972	10.9382	-71.1466	3.4272	57.9766	1.1747	0.8456	0.9966	0.7822	65.2140
1.9988	10.9558	-71.8288	3.4494	58.5066	1.1705	0.8473	0.9967	0.7836	65.7447
1.9982	10.9780	-73.0115	3.5251	59.0487	1.1621	0.8490	0.9967	0.7825	66.3533
1.9972	10.9728	-74.5640	3.5737	59.6203	1.1615	0.8506	0.9967	0.7841	66.9917
1.9940	10.9677	-75.0240	3.5615	60.1959	1.1538	0.8522	0.9968	0.7833	67.5661
1.9982	11.0000	-76.4777	3.5525	60.8401	1.1470	0.8519	0.9968	0.7816	68.1668
1.9973	10.9842	-77.5730	3.5203	61.4959	1.1367	0.8492	0.9968	0.7802	68.7457
1.9976	10.9896	-78.4940	3.4913	62.1479	1.1467	0.8496	0.9969	0.7808	69.4128
1.9969	11.0052	-79.4561	3.4800	62.7737	1.1349	0.8497	0.9969	0.7791	70.0136
1.9974	11.0300	-80.7762	3.4761	63.4584	1.1271	0.8497	0.9969	0.7776	70.6731
1.9993	10.9697	-81.3689	3.4501	64.1734	1.1281	0.8480	0.9970	0.7773	71.3726
1.9993	10.9850	-83.1998	3.4580	64.8683	1.1280	0.8495	0.9970	0.7779	72.0798
2.0009	11.0199	-84.6221	3.4515	65.6449	1.1263	0.8508	0.9970	0.7782	72.8357
2.0009	11.0000	-85.9436	3.4280	66.5166	1.1178	0.8497	0.9971	0.7790	73.6854
2.0304	10.9951	-87.6740	3.4081	67.3463	1.1078	0.8480	0.9971	0.7774	74.4233
2.0311	11.0102	-89.6024	3.4186	68.1538	1.1059	0.8495	0.9971	0.7785	75.2987
2.0210	11.0296	-90.7784	3.4219	68.9313	1.0997	0.8500	0.9971	0.7780	76.1298
2.0301	11.0330	-92.1011	3.4107	69.6606	1.1124	0.8500	0.9972	0.7796	77.0125
1.9999	11.0701	-93.4764	3.4360	70.7679	1.1092	0.8514	0.9972	0.7791	77.8610
1.9987	11.0463	-95.0838	3.4309	71.6398	1.1155	0.8512	0.9972	0.7796	78.8446
1.9999	11.0321	-97.6426	3.4301	72.5221	1.1113	0.8525	0.9973	0.7787	79.6923
1.9996	11.0409	-99.1814	3.4168	73.3982	1.1057	0.8529	0.9973	0.7785	80.5670
1.9999	10.9955	-100.4429	3.3939	74.2259	1.1008	0.8521	0.9973	0.7773	81.3544
1.9994	11.0089	-101.8657	3.3922	75.0136	1.1042	0.8534	0.9973	0.7780	82.1428

GASP SUMMARY REPORT

SIMULATION PROJECT NO. 1 BY RAJAGOPALAN.

DATE 11/ 25/ 1972

RUN NUMBER 1

PARAMETER NO.	1	0.4000	0.9000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	2	0.0	0.6000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	3	0.3000	0.3000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	4	0.5000	1.0000	1.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	5	11.0000	0.0	100.0000	0.0
PARAMETER NO.	6	0.6628	-4.0000	2.5000	0.2450

CODE	MEAN	**GENERATED DATA**			OBS.
		STD.DEV.	MIN.	MAX.	
1	10.9911	3.3280	1.0000	20.0000	226
2	1.9995	0.5080	0.8373	4.4826	7255
3	-103.7438	122.4713	-547.3711	66.9372	2315

CODE	MEAN	**TIME GENERATED DATA**			TOTAL TIME
		STD.DEV.	MIN.	MAX.	
1	3.3834	3.3207	0.0	15.0000	5400.0000
2	75.4209	43.5337	0.0	173.0000	5400.0000
3	1.0998	1.7659	0.0	15.0000	5400.0000
4	0.8527	0.3544	0.0	1.0000	5400.0000
5	0.9973	0.0516	0.0	1.0000	5376.0000
6	0.7760	0.4163	0.0	1.0000	5398.4531
7	82.5378	43.7139	0.0	186.0000	5400.0000

CODE	**GENERATED FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS**															
	HISTOGRAMS															
1	2	3	6	19	35	53	67	22	12	6	1	0	0	0	0	
2	0	0	0	34	247	838	1345	1465	1295	909	564	298	114	88	28	
3	1733	22	16	14	15	24	16	7	13	10	14	9	13	13	396	

FILE PRINTOUT, FILE NO. 1.

AVERAGE NUMBER IN FILE WAS 4.6256
 STD. DEV. 0.5861
 MAXIMUM 6

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 1.

NSET AND OSET

77	5 9999	5	2	3
5	114 77	0.540012E 04	0.513600E 04	2
		5	1	2

114	104	5	0.540054E 04	0.513600E 04	
			5	0	1
104	72	114	0.540121E 04	0.547200E 04	
			6		
72	7777	104	0.542400E 04		
			4		
			0.542400E 04		

FILE PRINTOUT, FILE NO. 2

AVERAGE NUMBER IN FILE WAS	3.3834
STD. DEV.	3.3207
MAXIMUM	15

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 2

NSET AND QSET

110	12 9999	0	0	1
		0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.226262E 01
12	7777 110	0	0	1
		0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.286506E 01

FILE PRINTOUT, FILE NO. 3

AVERAGE NUMBER IN FILE WAS	75.4209
STD. DEV.	43.5387
MAXIMUM	173

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 3

NSET AND QSET

178	135 9999	0	2	2
		0.507487E 04	0.513600E 04	0.210166E 01
135	57 178	0	2	2
		0.507890E 04	0.513600E 04	0.173826E 01
57	48 135	0	2	2
		0.508646E 04	0.487200E 04	0.164114E 01
48	113 57	0	0	2
		0.508800E 04	0.516000E 04	0.137725E 01
113	102 48	0	0	2
		0.508800E 04	0.516000E 04	0.170924E 01
102	115 113	0	0	2
		0.508800E 04	0.516000E 04	0.278543E 01
115	39 102	0	0	2
		0.508800E 04	0.516000E 04	0.159769E 01
39	85 115	0	0	2
		0.508800E 04	0.516000E 04	0.248159E 01
85	13 39	0	0	2
		0.508800E 04	0.516000E 04	0.226071E 01
13	37 85	0	0	2

47	55	150
55	7777	47

0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.222028E 01
0	0	2
0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.110180E 01
0	0	2
0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.185241E 01

FILE PRINTOUT, FILE NO. 4

AVERAGE NUMBER IN FILE WAS	1.0998
STD. DEV.	1.7659
MAXIMUM	15

CONTENTS OF FILE NO. 4

NSET AND QSET

86	149 9999	0	0	3					
		0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.292620E 01					
149	7777 86	0	0	3					
		0.540000E 04	0.547200E 04	0.339513E 01					
1.9995	10.9911 -103.7438	3.3834	75.4209	1.0998	0.8527	0.9973	0.7770	82.5378	

APPENDIX B

CASP IIP SUBPROGRAMS

\$\$PARAM				
ARAND	CSECT			ARA00010
	USING	*,15	INITIAL LINKAGE.	ARA00020
	STM	2,8,28(13)		ARA00030
	L	2,C(1)	LOAD ADDRESS OF THE VARIABLE PASSED.	ARA00040
	L	3,=A(IX)	COMPUTE ADDRESS OF THE SEED STORED IN NSET	ARA00050
	L	7,0(2)		ARA00060
	A	7,0(3)		ARA00070
	S	7,=F*1		ARA00080
	M	6,=F*4		ARA00090
	L	8,=A(NSET)		ARA00100
	AR	7,8		ARA00110
	L	5,A	COMPUTE NEXT INTEGER RANDOM NUMBER	ARA00120
	M	4,0(7)	AS NSET(IX+1)=A*NSET(IX+1)(MOD P).	ARA00130
	D	4,P		ARA00140
	ST	4,0(7)		ARA00150
	SRL	4,7	COMPUTE NEXT REAL RANDOM NUMBER R AND	ARA00160
	A	4,CHAR	STORE 1-R IN THE FLOATING POINT REGISTER 0	ARA00170
	ST	4,WORD		ARA00180
	LE	0,CNE		ARA00190
	SE	0,WORD		ARA00200
	LM	2,8,28(13)	TERMINAL LINKAGE.	ARA00210
	BR	14		ARA00220
CHAR	DC	F'1073741824'	CONSTANTS. CHAR FIRST SO A IS ON DOUBLE	ARA00230
A	DC	F'16807'	WORD BOUNDARY. MAKES LM INSTRUCTION FASTER	ARA00240
P	DC	F'2147483647'		ARA00250
ONE	DC	F'1.'		ARA00260
WORD	DS	F		ARA00270
	COM			ARA00280
IX	DS	59F	IX IS CONSIDERED AS EQUIVALENT TO 59	ARA00290
NSET	DS	F	WORDS TO COMPUTE THE ADDRESS OF NSET.	ARA00300
	END			ARA00310

	SUBROUTINE COLCT (X,N)	COL00010
	DIMENSION QSET(1)	COL00020
	COMMON IX,IM,INN,IQ,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,	COL00030
	1MUN,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,	COL00040
	2NEVNT,NHIST,NOD,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,	COL00050
	3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARG,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,	COL00060
	4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)	COL00070
	EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))	COL00080
C		COL00090
C	TO COMPUTE POINT ESTIMATES FOR THE VARIABLE SPECIFIED.	COL00100
C		COL00110
	IF (N) 2,2,1	COL00120
	2 CALL ERROR(60)	COL00130
	1 IF (N- NCLCT) 3,3,2	COL00140
	3 INDX=5*(N-1)+(NSUMA+1)	COL00150
	QSET(INDX)=QSET(INDX)+X	COL00160
	QSET(INDX+1)=QSET(INDX+1)+X*X	COL00170
	QSET(INDX+2)=QSET(INDX+2)+1.0	COL00180
	QSET(INDX+3)=AMIN1(QSET(INDX+3),X)	COL00190
	QSET(INDX+4)=AMAX1(QSET(INDX+4),X)	COL00200
	RETURN	COL00210
	END	COL00220

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SUBROUTINE DATAX
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,IU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MAXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQD,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NPUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRUK,NFP,
3NVNQ,NENO,NFIL,NO,NPARM,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NPSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
101 FORMAT(6A2,I4,I2,I2,I4,I4)
102 FORMAT(1H1,29X,' SIMULATION PROJECT NO.',I4,2X,'BY',2X,6A2//,
130X,4HDATE,I3,1H/,I3,1H/,I5,12X,10HRUN NUMBER,I5)
103 FORMAT(16I5)
104 FORMAT(4I5,2F10.3,I4)
105 FORMAT(11I7)
106 FORMAT(4F10.4)
107 FORMAT(20X,14H PARAMETER NO.,I5,4F12.4)
108 FORMAT(' PARAMETERS')
765 FORMAT(' ',6A2,I4,I6,I5,I6,I5)
844 FORMAT(' ',8G16.8)
855 FORMAT(' FILE NO., ATTRIBUTES')
876 FORMAT(' NAME NPROJ MON NDAY NYR NRUNS')
944 FORMAT(' ',15I7)
954 FORMAT(' NPRMS NHIST NCLCT NSTAT ID MAXX NQD NEVNT')
955 FORMAT(' ',4I6,2F10.3,I6)
965 FORMAT(' NO. OF CELLS')
966 FORMAT(' SEEDS FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENERATION')
967 FORMAT(' ',20I5)
968 FORMAT(' ',20I6)
976 FORMAT(' KRANK')
977 FORMAT(' MSTOP JCLR NORPT NEP TBEG TFIN NSEED')
978 FORMAT(' INN')
987 FORMAT('1',' ECHO CHECK ON INPUT DATA')
1110 FORMAT(8G10.4)
1170 FORMAT(' ',15I8)
1190 FORMAT(' POINTERS')
1200 FORMAT(' ',I7,'INN KRANK MAXNO MFE MLC MLE NQD',I5)
1 NVNQ NENO NQTM MONIT IM IMM NPARM NSUMA
1220 FORMAT(' ',I5,'MCLCT MTMST NRSET MHIST JHIST IX NFOAT',I5)
1 IL')
1240 FORMAT(8F10.3)
1250 FORMAT(' RESET TIMES FOR COLCT')
1260 FORMAT(' ',8F10.3)
1270 FORMAT(' RESET TIMES FOR TMST')
1280 FORMAT(' RESET TIMES FOR HISTO')
1330 FORMAT(' ',I35,'FOR EVENTS')
1340 FORMAT(' ',I35,'FOR FILES')
1350 FORMAT('0',' CARD TYPE',I3)
1360 FORMAT(' ', 'FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES',(I25,16I5))
1370 FORMAT(' ', 'FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES',(I35,16I5))
  IF(NOT)23,1,2
C
C*****NEP IS A CONTROL VARIABLE FOR DETERMINING THE STARTING CARD
C*****TYPE FOR MULTIPLE RUN PROBLEMS. THE VALUE OF NEP SPECIFIES THE
C*****STARTING CARD TYPE.
C
  2 NT=NEP
  GO TO (1,5,1320,6,1290,42,8,43,1310,1230,299,15,1300),NT
  23 CALL ERROR(100)

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1 NUT=1
  NRUN=1
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE ONE.
C
  READ(NCRDR,101) NAME,NPROJ,MON,NDAY,NYR,NRUNS
  WRITE(NPRNT,987)
  NTYPE=1
  WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
  WRITE(NPRNT,876)
  WRITE(NPRNT,765)NAME,NPROJ,MON,NDAY,NYR,NRUNS
  IF(NRUNS)30,30,5
30 STOP
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE TWO.
C
  5 READ(NCRDR,103)NPRMS,NHIST,NCLCT,NSTAT,ID,MXX,NQ,NEVNT
  NXX=MXX-2
  NTYPE=2
  WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
  WRITE(NPRNT,954)
  WRITE(NPRNT,968)NPRMS,NHIST,NCLCT,NSTAT,ID,MXX,NQ,NEVNT
C
C  CALCULATION OF POINTERS.
C
  INN=0
  KRANK=NQ
  MAXNQ=2*NQ
  MFE=3*NQ
  MLC=4*NQ
  MLE=5*NQ
  NQ=6*NQ
  NVNQ=7*NQ
  NENQ=8*NQ
  NQTM=9*NQ
  MONIT=10*NQ
  IM=MONIT+NEVNT
  IMM=IM+NEVNT+NQ-1
  NPARM=IMM+NEVNT+NQ-1
  NSUMA=NPARM+(4*NPRMS)
  MCLCT=5*(NSTAT+NCLCT)+NSUMA
  MTMST=MCLCT+NCLCT
  NRSET=MTMST+NSTAT
  MHIST=NRSET+NSTAT
  JHIST=MHIST+NHIST
C
C  DATA CARD TYPE THREE. READ IN THE NUMBER OF FIXED POINT ATTRIBUTES
C  AND FLOATING POINT ATTRIBUTES FOR EACH EVENT IN FILE 1 AND FOR
C  JQ=2,3,...,NQ., WHERE JQ IS THE FILE NUMBER.
C
1320 L1=NEVNT+1
  L2=NEVNT+NQ-1
  READ(NCRDR,103)(NSET(IM+I),I=1,L2)
  READ(NCRDR,103)(NSET(IMM+I),I=1,L2)
  NTYPE=3
  WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
  WRITE(NPRNT,1330)
  WRITE(NPRNT,1360)(NSET(IM+I),I=1,NEVNT)
  WRITE(NPRNT,1370)(NSET(IMM+I),I=1,NEVNT)
  IF(NQ.EQ.1)GO TO 1380

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 DAT01120
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 DAT01160
 DAT01170
 DAT01180

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WRITE(NPRNT,1340)
WRITE(NPRNT,1360)(NSET(IM+I),I=L1,L2)
WRITE(NPRNT,1370)(NSET(IMM+I),I=L1,L2)
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE FOUR IS USED ONLY IF NHIST IS GREATER THAN ZERO
C*****SPECIFY THE NUMBER OF CELLS IN HISTOGRAMS NOT INCLUDING END CELLS.
C
1380 IF(NHIST) 41,41,6
6 READ(NCRDR,103)(NSET(JHIST+I),I=1,NHIST)
NTYPE=4
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
WRITE(NPRNT,965)
WRITE(NPRNT,967)(NSET(JHIST+I),I=1,NHIST)
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE FIVE
C*****SPECIFY KRANK=RANKING ROW.
C
C*****KRANK = 1,2,.....IM FOR ROW KRANK IN QSET.
C*****KRANK = 101,102,.....,100+IMM FOR ROW (KRANK-100) IN NSET.
C
NSUM=0
DO 1120 I=1,NHIST
1120 NSUM=NSUM+NSET(JHIST+I)+2
LU=NSUM+NHIST
GO TO 1290
41 LU=0
1290 READ(NCRDR,103)(NSET(KRANK+I),I=1,NOQ)
NTYPE=5
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
WRITE(NPRNT,976)
WRITE(NPRNT,967)(NSET(KRANK+I),I=1,NOQ)
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE SIX
C*****SPECIFY INN=1 FOR FIFO, INN=2 FOR LIFO<
C
42 READ(NCRDR,103)(NSET(INN+I),I=1,NOQ)
NTYPE=6
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
WRITE(NPRNT,978)
WRITE(NPRNT,967)(NSET(INN+I),I=1,NOQ)
IF(NPRMS) 23,43,8
8 INDX=NPRM
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE 7 IS USED ONLY IF NPRMS IS GREATER THAN ZERO<
C
NTYPE=7
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
WRITE(NPRNT,108)
DO 9 I=1,NPRMS
READ(NCRDR,106)(QSET(INDX+J),J=1,4)
WRITE(NPRNT,107) I,(QSET(INDX+J),J=1,4)
INDX=INDX+4
9 CONTINUE
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE EIGHT. THE NEP VALUE IS FOR THE NEXT RUN.
C
43 READ (NCRDR,104) *STOP,JCLR,NORPT,NEP,TBEG,TFIN,NSEED
NTYPE=8
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE

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DAT01190
 DAT01200
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WRITE(NPRNT,977)
WRITE(NPRNT,955)MSTOP,JCLR,NORPT,NEP,TBEG,TFIN,NSEED
IX=JHIST+LU
NFIL=IX+NSEED
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE 9. READ IN SEED VALUES FOR RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR
C
1310 IF(NSEED)23,26,27
27 READ(NCRDR,105)(NSET(IX+I),I=1,NSEED)
NTYPE=9
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
WRITE(NPRNT,966)
WRITE(NPRNT,944)(NSET(IX+I),I=1,NSEED)
TNOW=TBEG
DO 142 J=1,NQ
142 QSET(NQT+J)=TNOW
26 JMNIT=0
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE 10
C*****READ IN THE VALUES OF RESET TIMES FOR DIFFERENT VARIABLES
C
1230 NTYPE=10
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
IF(NCLCT.EQ.0)GO TO 1231
READ(NCRDR,1240)(QSET(MCLCT+I),I=1,NCLCT)
WRITE(NPRNT,1250)
WRITE(NPRNT,1260)(QSET(MCLCT+I),I=1,NCLCT)
1231 IF(NSTAT.EQ.0)GO TO 1232
READ(NCRDR,1240)(QSET(MTMST+I),I=1,NSTAT)
WRITE(NPRNT,1270)
WRITE(NPRNT,1260)(QSET(MTMST+I),I=1,NSTAT)
1232 IF(NHIST.EQ.0)GO TO 1233
READ(NCRDR,1240)(QSET(MHIST+I),I=1,NHIST)
WRITE(NPRNT,1280)
WRITE(NPRNT,1260)(QSET(MHIST+I),I=1,NHIST)
C
C*****PRINT POINTER VALUES.
C
1233 WRITE(NPRNT,1190)
WRITE(NPRNT,1200)
WRITE(NPRNT,1170)INN,KRANK,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,NQ,NVNQ,NENQ,NQTM,
IMONIT,IM,IMM,NPARM,NSUMA
WRITE(NPRNT,1220)
WRITE(NPRNT,1170)MCLCT,MTMST,NRSET,MHIST,JHIST,IX,NFIL
NTYPE=11
WRITE(NPRNT,1350)NTYPE
WRITE(NPRNT,855)
IF(TNOW.EQ.TBEG)MFA=1
C
C*****DATA CARD TYPE 11
C*****INITIALIZE NSET AND QSET BY JQ EQUAL TO A NEGATIVE VALUE ON FIRST
C EVENT CARD.
C*****READ IN INITIAL EVENTS. END INITIAL EVENTS AND ENTITIES WITH JQ
C*****EQUAL TO ZERO.
C
299 DO 300 JS=1,ID
L1=(MFA-1)*MXX+(NFIL+1)
READ(NCRDR,1110)JQ,NSET(L1)
IF (JQ)44,15,320
44 CALL SET

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DAT01790
 DAT01800
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      GO TO 300
320  I1=NEVNT+JQ-1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1) I1=NSET(L1)
      I2=NSET(I1+1)
      I2=NSET(I1+1)
      NSUM=I2+I3
      IF(NXX-NSUM)23,310,310
310  L2=L1+I2-1
      L3=L2+1
      L4=L2+I3
      IF(I2.EQ.0)GO TO 311
      IF(I3.EQ.0)GO TO 312
      READ(NCPRD,1110)(NSET(I),I=L1,L2),(QSET(J),J=L3,L4)
      WRITE(NPRNT,844)JQ,(NSET(I),I=L1,L2),(QSET(J),J=L3,L4)
      GO TO 312
311  READ(NCPRD,1110)(QSET(J),J=L3,L4)
      WRITE(NPRNT,844)JQ,(QSET(J),J=L3,L4)
      GO TO 313
312  READ(NCPRD,1110)(NSET(I),I=L1,L2)
      WRITE(NPRNT,844)JQ,(NSET(I),I=L1,L2)
313  CALL FILEM(JQ)
300  CONTINUE
C
C*****JCLR BE POSITIVE FOR INITIALIZATION OF STORAGE ARRAYS.
C
      15 IF( JCLR )1300,1300,10
      10 IF(NCLCT)23,110,116
316  INDX=NSUMA+1
      DO 18 I=1,NCLCT
        QSET(INDX)=0.0
        QSET(INDX+1)=0.0
        QSET(INDX+2)=0.0
        QSET(INDX+3)=1.0E20
        QSET(INDX+4)=-1.0E20
        INDX=INDX+5
      18 CONTINUE
310  IF(NSTAT)23,111,117
317  INDX=5*NCLCT+(NSUMA+1)
      DO 360 I=1,NSTAT
        QSET(INDX)=TNOW
        QSET(INDX+1)=0.0
        QSET(INDX+2)=0.0
        QSET(INDX+3)=1.0E20
        QSET(INDX+4)=-1.0E20
        INDX=INDX+5
      360 CONTINUE
311  IF(NHIST)23,1300,118
318  LL=NHIST+1
      DO 390 I=LL,LU
390  NSET(JHIST+I)=0
C
C*****PRINT OUT PROGRAM IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION.
C
3300 WRITE(NPRNT,102) NPROJ,NAME,MON,NDAY,NYR,NRUN
      RETURN
      END

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DAT02930
DAT02940

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DRAND	CSECT			DRA00010
	USING	*,15	INITIAL LINKAGE.	DRA00020
	STM	2,8,28(13)		DRA00030
	L	2,0(1)	LOAD ADDRESS OF THE VARIABLE PASSED.	DRA00040
	L	3,=A(IX)	COMPUTE ADDRESS OF THE SEED STORED IN NSET	DRA00050
	L	7,0(2)		DRA00060
	A	7,0(3)		DRA00070
	S	7,=F*1*		DRA00080
	M	6,=F*4*		DRA00090
	L	8,=A(NSET)		DRA00100
	AR	7,8		DRA00110
	L	5,A	COMPUTE NEXT INTEGER RANDOM NUMBER	DRA00120
	M	4,0(7)	AS NSET(IX+1)=A*NSET(IX+1)(MOD P).	DRA00130
	D	4,P		DRA00140
	ST	4,0(7)		DRA00150
	SRL	4,7	COMPUTE NEXT REAL RANDOM NUMBER AND STORE	DRA00160
	A	4,CHAR	IT IN THE FLOATING POINT REGISTER O.	DRA00170
	ST	4,WORD		DRA00180
	LE	0,WORD		DRA00190
	LM	2,8,28(13)	TERMINAL LINKAGE.	DRA00200
	RR	14		DRA00210
CHAR	DC	F'1073741824'	CONSTANTS. CHAR FIRST SO A IS ON DOUBLE	DRA00220
A	DC	F'16807'	WORD BOUNDARY. MAKES LM INSTRUCTION FASTER	DRA00230
P	DC	F'2147483647'		DRA00240
WORD	DS	F		DRA00250
	COM			DRA00260
IX	DS	59F	IX IS CONSIDERED AS EQUIVALENT TO 59	DRA00270
NSET	DS	F	WORDS TO COMPUTE THE ADDRESS OF NSET.	DRA00280
	END			DRA00290

	FUNCTION ERLNG(I,J,ANAME)	ERL00010
	DIMENSION QSET(1)	ERL00020
	COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,IU,MFA,MSTOP,	ERL00030
	1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,MCLCT,	ERL00040
	2NEVNT,MHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NPUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NRP,	ERL00050
	3NVNO,MENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,	ERL00060
	4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)	ERL00070
	EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))	ERL00080
C		ERL00090
C	TO GENERATE ERLANG VARIATES. WHEN K=1 EXPONENTIAL VARIATES ARE	ERL00100
C	GENERATED.	ERL00110
C		ERL00120
	INDX=4*(J-1)+NPARM	ERL00130
	K=QSET(INDX+4)	ERL00140
	IF(K-1)8,10,10	ERL00150
	8 WRITE(3,20)J	ERL00160
	20 FORMAT(' K = 0 FOR ERLANG',I7)	ERL00170
	STOP	ERL00180
	10 R=1	ERL00190
	DO 2 L=1,K	ERL00200
	R=R*ANAME(I)	ERL00210
	2 CONTINUE	ERL00220
	ERLNG= -QSET(INDX+1)*ALOG(R)	ERL00230
	IF(ERLNG-QSET(INDX+2))7,5,6	ERL00240
	7 ERLNG=QSET(INDX+2)	ERL00250
	5 RETURN	ERL00260
	6 IF(ERLNG-QSET(INDX+3))5,5,4	ERL00270

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4  ERLNG=QSET(INDX+3)
   RETURN
   END

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ERL00280
ERL00290
ERL00300

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SUBROUTINE ERROR(INCODE)
DIMENSION QSET(1)
COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXND,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NRPT,NCT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPAR,NCTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TREG,TEIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
10 FORMAT(//36X16HERROR EXIT, TYPE,13,7H ERROR.//21H FILE STATUS AT
   TIME,F10.4/)
11 FORMAT(1H1)
14 FORMAT('0', ' COLCT VALUES'//)
16 FORMAT(110,5F10.4)
19 FORMAT('0', ' TMST VALUES' )
23 FORMAT('0', ' HISTOGRAMS' )
26 FORMAT(17X,13,5X,23I4)
C
C   WRITE CURRENT TIME AND EVENT CODE. PRINT OUT ALL FILES.
C
   WRITE (NPRNT,10) INCODE,INOW
   DO 1 I=1,NQ
   CALL PRNFL(I)
1 CONTINUE
   WRITE (NPRNT,11)
   IF(NCLCT)12,12,13
C
C   PRINT OUT POINT ESTIMATES.
C
13 WRITE(NPRNT,14)
   INDX=NSUMA
   DO 15 I=1,NCLCT
   WRITE(NPRNT,16)I,(QSET(INDX+J),J=1,5)
15 INDX=INDX+5
   WRITE (NPRNT,11)
12 IF(NSTAT)17,17,18
C
C   PRINT OUT TIME WEIGHTED STATISTICS.
C
18 WRITE (NPRNT,19)
   INDX=5*NCLCT+NSUMA
   DO 20 I=1,NSTAT
   WRITE(NPRNT,16)I,(QSET(INDX+J),J=1,5)
20 INDX=INDX+5
   WRITE (NPRNT,11)
17 IF(NHIST)21,21,22
C
C   PRINT OUT FREQUENCY COUNTS FOR HISTOGRAMS.
C
22 WRITE (NPRNT,23)
   DO 24 I=1,NHIST
   L2=NHIST+JHIST
   DO 25 J=1,I
25 L2=L2+NSET(JHIST+J)+2

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ERR00010
ERR00020
ERR00030
ERR00040
ERR00050
ERR00060
ERR00070
ERR00080
ERR00090
ERR00100
ERR00110
ERR00120
ERR00130
ERR00140
ERR00150
ERR00160
ERR00164
ERR00165
ERR00166
ERR00170
ERR00180
ERR00190
ERR00200
ERR00210
ERR00220
ERR00224
ERR00225
ERR00226
ERR00230
ERR00240
ERR00250
ERR00260
ERR00270
ERR00280
ERR00290
ERR00294
ERR00295
ERR00296
ERR00300
ERR00310
ERR00320
ERR00330
ERR00340
ERR00350
ERR00360
ERR00364
ERR00365
ERR00366
ERR00370
ERR00380
ERR00390
ERR00400
ERR00410

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L1=L2-NSET(JHIST+1)-1
WRITE(NPRNT,26)1,(NSET(J),J=L1,L2)
24 CONTINUE
21 NFOOL=0
  IF(NFOOL)27,28,27
27 RETURN
28 CONTINUE
  STOP
  END

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ERR00420
ERR00430
ERR00440
ERR00450
ERR00460
ERR00470
ERR00480
ERR00490
ERR00500

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SUBROUTINE FINDN(NVAL,MCODE,JQ,JATT,KCOL)
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRINS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NP,
3NVNQ,NENG,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TSEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
C
C*****THE COLUMN WHICH IS THE BEST CANDIDATE IS KBEST
C
  KBEST=0
C
C*****THE NEXT COLUMN TO BE CONSIDERED AS A CANDIDATE IS NEXTK
C
  NEXTK=NSET(MFE+JQ)
  IF(NEXTK) 16,1,2
16 CALL ERROR(50)
  1 KCOL=KBEST
  RETURN
C
C*****MGRNV IS +1 FOR GREATER THAN SEARCH AND -1 FOR LESS THAN SEARCH
C*****NMAMN IS +1 FOR MAXIMUM AND -1 FOR MINIMUM
C*****FOR SEARCH FOR EQUALITY THE SIGN OF MGRNV AND NMAMN ARE NOT USED
C
  2 GO TO (11,12,13,14,11),MCODE
11 MGRNV=1
  NMAMN=1
  GO TO 20
12 MGRNV=1
  NMAMN=-1
  GO TO 20
13 MGRNV=-1
  NMAMN=1
  GO TO 20
14 MGRNV=-1
  NMAMN=-1
  GO TO 20
20 INDX = (NEXTK-1)*MXX+JATT+NFIL
  IF (MGRNV*(NSET(INDX)-NVAL)) 4,21,66
C
C*****WHEN EQUALITY IS OBTAINED TEST FOR MCODE=5, THE SEARCH FOR A
C*****SPECIFIED VALUE
C
21 IF(MCODE=5) 4,15,4
66 IF (MCODE=5) 6,4,6
  6 IF(KBEST) 16,8,7
  7 IF(NMAMN*(NSET(INDX)-NSET(KINDX))) 4,4,8

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FDN00010
FDN00020
FDN00030
FDN00040
FDN00050
FDN00060
FDN00070
FDN00080
FDN00090
FDN00100
FDN00110
FDN00120
FDN00130
FDN00140
FDN00150
FDN00160
FDN00170
FDN00180
FDN00190
FDN00200
FDN00210
FDN00220
FDN00230
FDN00240
FDN00250
FDN00260
FDN00270
FDN00280
FDN00290
FDN00300
FDN00310
FDN00320
FDN00330
FDN00340
FDN00350
FDN00360
FDN00370
FDN00380
FDN00390
FDN00400
FDN00410
FDN00420
FDN00430
FDN00440
FDN00450
FDN00460
FDN00470

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      8 KREST = NEXTK
      KINDX = INDX
      4 INDS = (NEXTK)*MXX - 1
      NEXTK = NSET(INDS+NFIL)
      IF(NEXTK-7777)20,1,1
      15 KCOL=NEXTK
      RETURN
      END

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FDN00480
FDN00490
FDN00500
FDN00510
FDN00520
FDN00530
FDN00540
FDN00550

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      SUBROUTINE FINDQ(QVAL,MCODE,JQ,JATT,TOL,KCOL)
      DIMENSION QSET(1)
      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JFVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
      1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
      2NEVNT,NHIST,NQO,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
      3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
      4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
C
C*****THE COLUMN WHICH IS THE BEST CANDIDATE IS KREST
C
      KBEST=0
C
C*****THE NEXT COLUMN TO BE CONSIDERED AS A CANDIDATE IS NEXTK
C
      NEXTK=NSET(MFE+JQ)
      IF(NEXTK) 16,1,2
      16 CALL ERROR(55)
      1 KCOL=KBEST
      RETURN
C
C*****XGRNV IS +1 FOR GREATER THAN SEARCH AND -1 FOR LESS THAN SEARCH
C*****XMAMN IS +1 FOR MAXIMUM AND -1 FOR MINIMUM
C*****FOR SEARCH FOR EQUALITY THE SIGN OF XGRNV AND XMAMN ARE NOT USED
C
      2 GO TO (11,12,13,14,11),MCODE
      11 XGRNV=1.
      XMAMN=1.
      GO TO 20
      12 XGRNV=1.
      XMAMN=-1.
      GO TO 20
      13 XGRNV=-1.
      XMAMN=1.
      GO TO 20
      14 XGRNV=-1.
      XMAMN=-1.
      20 INDX=(NEXTK-1)*MXX+NFIL
      IL=NEVNT+JQ-1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1)IL=NSET(INDX+1)
      NFIX=NSET(IM+1)
      INDX=INDX+NFIX+JATT
      TEMP = XGRNV*(QSET(INDX)-QVAL)
      TEM = TEMP
      IF (TEMP) 30,31,31
      30 TEM = -TEMP
      31 IF(TEM-TOL) 21,21,33
      33 IF(TEMP) 4,21,66

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FDQ00010
FDQ00020
FDQ00030
FDQ00040
FDQ00050
FDQ00060
FDQ00070
FDQ00080
FDQ00090
FDQ00100
FDQ00110
FDQ00120
FDQ00130
FDQ00140
FDQ00150
FDQ00160
FDQ00170
FDQ00180
FDQ00190
FDQ00200
FDQ00210
FDQ00220
FDQ00230
FDQ00240
FDQ00250
FDQ00260
FDQ00270
FDQ00280
FDQ00290
FDQ00300
FDQ00310
FDQ00320
FDQ00330
FDQ00340
FDQ00350
FDQ00360
FDQ00370
FDQ00380
FDQ00390
FDQ00400
FDQ00410
FDQ00420
FDQ00430
FDQ00440
FDQ00450
FDQ00460
FDQ00470
FDQ00480

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C
C*****WHEN EQUALITY IS OBTAINED TEST FOR MCODE=5, THE SEARCH FOR A
C*****SPECIFIED VALUE
C
21 IF(MCODE-5) 4,15,4
66 IF (MCODE-5) 6,4,6
6 IF(KREST) 16,8,7
7 IF(XMAMN*(QSET(INDX)-QSET(KINDX))) 4,4,8
8 KBFST = NEXTK
  KINDX = INDX
4 INDS = (NEXTK)*MXX - 1
  NEXTK = NSET(INDS+NFIL)
  IF(NEXTK-7777)20,1,1
15 KCOL=NEXTK
  RETURN
  END

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FDQ00490
FDQ00500
FDQ00510
FDQ00520
FDQ00530
FDQ00540
FDQ00550
FDQ00560
FDQ00570
FDQ00580
FDQ00590
FDQ00600
FDQ00610
FDQ00620
FDQ00630
FDQ00640

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SUBROUTINE GASP
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NP,
3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
  NOT=0
1 CALL DATAX
C
C PRINT OUT THE FILES.
C
DO 2 I=1,NQ
  CALL PRNFL(I)
2 CONTINUE
  WRITE(NPRNT,3)
3 FORMAT(1H1,38X,'** INTERMEDIATE RESULTS. **'//)
C
C*****OBTAIN NEXT EVENT WHICH IS FIRST ENTRY IN FILE 1. OBTAIN EVENT
C*****TIME AND EVENT CODE WHICH ARE STORED IN QSET AND NSET RESPECTIVELY
C
4 MFE1=NSET(MFE+1)
  IF(MFE1)5,5,6
5 CALL ERROR(80)
6 INDX=(MFE1-1)*MXX+NFIL+1
  JEVNT=NSET(INDX)
  INDX=INDX+NSET(IM+JEVNT)
  TNOW=QSET(INDX)
C
C TEST TO SEE IF EVENT INFORMATION IS TO BE PRINTED.
C
IF(JMNIT)14,27,25
25 IF(NSET(MONIT+JEVNT))14,27,26
26 CALL MONTR
C
C TEST TO SEE IF THIS IS AN EVENT WITH ONE OF THE STANDARD CODES.
C EVENT CODE 1 IS USED TO GET THE DUMP OUT OF FILES. EVENT CODE
C 2 IS USED TO TRIGGER THE MONITORING EVENT. EVENT CODE 3 TRIGGERS
C THE RESETTNG OF VARIABLES.

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GAS00010
GAS00020
GAS00030
GAS00040
GAS00050
GAS00060
GAS00070
GAS00080
GAS00090
GAS00100
GAS00110
GAS00120
GAS00125
GAS00130
GAS00140
GAS00150
GAS00160
GAS00170
GAS00180
GAS00190
GAS00200
GAS00210
GAS00220
GAS00230
GAS00240
GAS00250
GAS00260
GAS00270
GAS00280
GAS00290
GAS00300
GAS00310
GAS00320
GAS00330
GAS00340
GAS00350
GAS00360
GAS00370
GAS00380
GAS00390

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C      27 IF(JEVNT-3)7,7,8
      7 IF(JEVNT-2)9,10,11
C
C      PRINT OUT THE FILES.
C
C      9 DO 12 I=1,NQO
      CALL PRNFL(I)
      12 CONTINUE
      CALL RMVDE(MFE1,1)
      GO TO 4
C
C      CHANGE THE VALUE OF JMNIT (0 OR 1).
C
C      10 CALL RMVDE(MFE1,1)
      IF(JMNIT)14,15,16
      14 CALL ERROR(85)
      15 JMNIT=1
      READ(NCFDR,17)(NSET(MONIT+IJ),IJ=1,NEVNT)
      17 FORMAT(80I1)
      GO TO 4
      16 JMNIT=0
      GO TO 4
C
C      TO RESET THE VARIABLES.
C
C      11 CALL RESET
      CALL RMVDE(MFE1,1)
      GO TO 4
      8 CALL EVNTS
      CALL RMVDE(MFE1,1)
      IF(MSTOP)18,4,20
      18 MSTOP=0
      IF(NORPT)14,21,22
      20 IF(TNOW-TFIN)4,21,21
      21 CALL SUMRY
      CALL OTPUT
C
C      TEST NUMBER OF RUNS REMAINING.
C
C      22 IF(NRUNS-1)14,23,24
      24 NRUNS=NRUNS-1
      NRUN=NRUN+1
      GO TO 1
      23 RETURN
      END

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SUBROUTINE HISTO (X1,A,W,N)
DIMENSION QSET(1)
COMMON IX,IM,INN,JD,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,MHIST,NQO,NORPT,NBT,NPRMS,NPRN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCFDR,NBP,
3NVNQ,NEND,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
IF (N-NHIST) 11,11,2

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HIS00010
HIS00020
HIS00030
HIS00040
HIS00050
HIS00060
HIS00070
HIS00080
HIS00090

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      2 WRITE (NPRNT,250) N
      250 FORMAT(19H PRPDF IN HISTOGRAM,14//)
      STOP
      11 IF(N)2,2,3
C
C*****TRANSLATE X1 BY SUBTRACTING A IF X.LE.A THEN ADD 1 TO FIRST CELL
C
      3 X = X1 - A
      IF (X)6,7,7
      6 IC = 1
      GO TO 8
C
C*****DETERMINE CELL NUMBER IC. ADD 1 FOR LOWER LIMIT CELL AND 1 FOR
C*****TRUNCATION
C
      7 IC = X/W + 2.
      IF(IC-NSFT(JHIST+N)-1)8,8,9
      9 IC=NSFT(JHIST+N)+2
      8 L2=NHIST+JHIST
      DO 12 I=1,N
      12 L2=L2+NSFT(JHIST+I)+2
      L1=L2-NSFT(JHIST+N)+(IC-2)
      NSFT(L1)=NSFT(L1)+1
      RETURN
      END

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HIS00100
HIS00110
HIS00120
HIS00130
HIS00140
HIS00150
HIS00160
HIS00170
HIS00180
HIS00190
HIS00200
HIS00210
HIS00220
HIS00230
HIS00240
HIS00250
HIS00260
HIS00270
HIS00280
HIS00290
HIS00300
HIS00310
HIS00320
HIS00330
HIS00340

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      FUNCTION LOCAT(NCODE,K,JATT)
      DIMENSION QSET(1)
      COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLP,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
      1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXND,MFE,PLC,MLE,NCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
      2NEVNT,NHIST,NOD,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRINS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
      3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NO,NPARM,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
      4TNOW,TBEG,TEIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
      IF(MXX-JATT)1000,100,100
      1000 CALL ERROR(140)
      100 GO TO (200,300),NCODE
      200 IF(K-ID)400,400,2000
      2000 CALL ERROR(145)
C
C      TO COMPUTE THE CELL NUMBER FOR THE GIVEN COLUMN AND ATTRIBUTE
C      NUMBER.
C
      400 LOCAT=(K-1)*MXX+JATT+NFIL
      RETURN
      300 IF(K-MAXNS)500,500,3000
      3000 CALL ERROR(87)
C
C      TO COMPUTE COLUMN NUMBER FOR THE GIVEN CELL AND ATTRIBUTE NUMBER.
C
      500 LOCAT=1+(K-JATT)/MXX
      RETURN
      END

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LOC00010
LOC00020
LOC00030
LOC00040
LOC00050
LOC00060
LOC00070
LOC00080
LOC00090
LOC00100
LOC00110
LOC00120
LOC00130
LOC00140
LOC00150
LOC00160
LOC00170
LOC00180
LOC00190
LOC00200
LOC00210
LOC00220
LOC00230
LOC00240
LOC00250
LOC00260
LOC00270

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SUBROUTINE MONTR
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLP,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NFP,
3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
103 FORMAT(' ',T30,7F14.6)
105 FORMAT (/10X23HCURRENT EVENT....TIME =,F8.2,5X7HEVENT =,I7)
106 FORMAT(11X,2I5,(T30,7I14))
250 FORMAT(//10X,'CURRENT EVENT(NSET).')
255 FORMAT(//10X,'CURRENT EVENT (QSET).')
260 FORMAT(///36X,' ERROR EXIT, TYPE 130 ERROR.')
```

C PRINT ALL THE ATTRIBUTES OF THE CURRENT EVENT.

C

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  L1=(NSET(MFE+1)-1)*MXX+NFIL+1
  NFIX=NSFT(IM+JEVNT)
  NFLT=NSFT(IMM+JEVNT)
  NSUM=NFIX+NFLT
  IF(NXX-NSUM)2,7,7
2 WRITE(NPRNT,260)
7 L2=L1+NFIX-1
  L3=L2+1
  L4=L2+NFLT
  L5=L1+MXX-2
  L6=L5+1
  WRITE(NPRNT,105)TNOW,JEVNT
  WRITE(NPRNT,250)
  WRITE(NPRNT,106)(NSET(I),I=L5,L6),(NSET(I),I=L1,L2)
  WRITE(NPRNT,255)
  WRITE(NPRNT,103)(QSET(I),I=L3,L4)
  RETURN
  END
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NP000180
NP000190
NP000200
NP000210

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FUNCTION NPDSN(I,J,CNAME)
  EXTERNAL CNAME
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLP,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NFP,
3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
```

C TO GENERATE POISSON VARIATES. PARAMETERS TO BE SUPPLIED ARE THE

C EXPECTED VALUE, MINIMUM AND THE MAXIMUM VALUE OF THE VARIABLE.

C

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  NPDSN=0
  INDX=4*(J-1)+NPARM
  P=QSET(INDX+1)
1 IF(P-6.0) 2,2,4
2 Y=EXP(-P)
  X=1.0
3 X=X*CNAME(I)
  IF(X-Y)6,8,8
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NP000190
NP000200
NP000210

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4 TEMP=QSET(INDX+4)
  QSET(INDX+4)=SORT(QSET(INDX+1))
  NPOSN=RNDNM(1,J,CNAME)+0.5
  QSET(INDX+4)=TEMP
  IF(NPOSN) 4,6,6
6 KK=QSET(INDX+2)
  KKK=QSET(INDX+3)
  NPOSN=KK+NPOSN
  IF(NPOSN-KKK) 7,7,9
7 RETURN
8 NPOSN=NPOSN+1
  GO TO 3
9 NPOSN=QSET(INDX+3)
  RETURN
END

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NP000220
NP000230
NP000240
NP000250
NP000260
NP000270
NP000280
NP000290
NP000300
NP000310
NP000320
NP000330
NP000340
NP000350
NP000360

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FUNCTION PRODO(JT,JATT,JQ)
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NOTM,NSUM,NSUM,NSUM,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNQW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
  PRODO=1.
15 IF(JQ-NQ)1,1,2
2 CALL ERROR(20)
1 IF(NSET(NQ+JQ))3,3,4
3 PRODO=0.
  RETURN
4 MTEM=NSET(MFE+JQ)
12 INDX=(MTEM-1)*MXX+NFIL
  I1=NEVNT+JQ-1
  IF(JQ.EQ.1)I1=NSET(INDX+1)
  NFIX=NSET(IM+I1)
  NFLT=NSET(IMM+I1)
C
C JATT IS AN INTEGER IF JT=1; A REAL NUMBER IF JT=2.
C
  GO TO (5,6),JT
5 IF(JATT-NFIX)7,7,8
8 IF(JATT-NXX)9,9,10
9 CALL ERROR(25)
10 IF(JATT-MXX)7,7,9
7 PRODO=PRODO*NSET(INDX+JATT)
  GO TO 14
6 IF(JATT-NFLT)11,11,9
11 PRODO=PRODO*QSET(INDX+NFIX+JATT)
14 INDX=MTEM*MXX-1
  MTEM=NSET(INDX+NFIL)
  IF(MTEM-7777)13,12,13
13 RETURN
END

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PD000180
PD000190
PD000200
PD000204
PD000205
PD000206
PD000210
PD000220
PD000230
PD000240
PD000250
PD000260
PD000270
PD000280
PD000290
PD000300
PD000310
PD000320
PD000330
PD000340

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SUBROUTINE PRNTQ(JQ)
  DIMENSION QSET(1)
  COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JFVNT,IMNT,JCLR,JHIST,KPANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
  1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
  2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NQPT,NOT,NPRMS,NKUN,NFUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCPDR,NFP,
  3NVNO,MEND,NFIL,NQ,NPAPM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
  4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
  EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
  WRITE (NPRNT,100) JQ
  IF (TNOW - TBEG) 12,12,13
12 WRITE (NPRNT,105)
  RETURN
C
C*****COMPUTE EXPECT NO. IN FILE JQ UP TO PRESENT THIS MAY BE USEFUL
C*****IN SETTING THE VALUE OF IO
C
13 XNQ=NSSET(NQ+JQ)
  X=(QSET(NENQ+JQ)+XNQ*(TNOW-QSET(NOTM+JQ)))/(TNOW-TBEG)
  STD=(QSET(NVNO+JQ)+XNQ*XNQ*(TNOW-QSET(NOTM+JQ)))/(TNOW-TBEG)
  1-X*X)*.5
  WRITE (NPRNT,104) X,STD,NSET(MAXNO+JQ)
C
C*****PRINT FILE IN PROPER ORDER REQUIRES TRACING THROUGH THE POINTERS
C*****OF THE FILE
C
  ENTRY PRNFL(JQ)
  WRITE (NPRNT,101)JQ
  WRITE(NPRNT,200)
  LINE = NSET(MFE+JQ)
  IF(LINE-1)4,1,1
4 WRITE (NPRNT,102)
2 RETURN
1 L1=(LINE-1)*MXX+NFIL+1
  I1=NEVNT+JQ-1
  IF(JQ.EQ.1)I1=NSET(L1)
  I2=NSET(IM+I1)
  I3=NSET(IMM+I1)
  NSUM=I2+I3
  IF(NXX-NSUM)3,6,6
6 L2=L1+I2-1
  L3=L2+1
  L4=L2+I3
  L5=L1+MXX-2
  L6=L5+1
  IF(I2.GT.0)GO TO 8
  WRITE(NPRNT,106)LINE,(NSET(I),I=L5,L6)
  GO TO 9
8 WRITE(NPRNT,106)LINE,(NSET(I),I=L5,L6),(NSET(I),I=L1,L2)
  IF(I3.EQ.0)GO TO 7
9 WRITE(NPRNT,103)(QSET(I),I=L3,L4)
7 INDX=LINE*MXX-1+NFIL
  LINE=NSET(INDX)
  IF(LINE-7777)1,2,5
3 WRITE(NPRNT,201)
5 WRITE (NPRNT,199)
100 FORMAT(/39X25H FILE PRINTOUT, FILE NO.,I3)
101 FORMAT(/45X,'CONTENTS OF FILE NO.',I3//)
102 FORMAT(/43X18HTHE FILE IS EMPTY//)
103 FORMAT(' ',T30,7E14.6)
104 FORMAT(/35X,27HAVERAGE NUMBER IN FILE WAS,F10.4,/35X,9HSTD. DEV.,

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PNQ00010
 PNQ00020
 PNQ00030
 PNQ00040
 PNQ00050
 PNQ00060
 PNQ00070
 PNQ00080
 PNQ00090
 PNQ00100
 PNQ00110
 PNQ00120
 PNQ00130
 PNQ00140
 PNQ00150
 PNQ00160
 PNQ00170
 PNQ00180
 PNQ00190
 PNQ00200
 PNQ00210
 PNQ00220
 PNQ00230
 PNQ00240
 PNQ00250
 PNQ00260
 PNQ00270
 PNQ00280
 PNQ00290
 PNQ00300
 PNQ00310
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 PNQ00370
 PNQ00380
 PNQ00390
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 PNQ00470
 PNQ00480
 PNQ00490
 PNQ00500
 PNQ00510
 PNQ00520
 PNQ00530
 PNQ00540
 PNQ00550
 PNQ00560
 PNQ00570
 PNQ00580
 PNQ00590
 PNQ00600

1	18X,F10.4,/35X,7HMAXIMUM,24X,14)	PNQ00610
105	FORMAT(/35X,25H NO PRINTOUT TNOW = TBEG //)	PNQ00620
106	FORMAT(1X,15,5X,215,(T30,7I14))	PNQ00630
199	FORMAT(///36X26HERROR EXIT, TYPE 90 ERROR.)	PNQ00640
200	FORMAT(50X,'NSET AND QSET'//)	PNQ00650
201	FORMAT(///36X,' ERROR EXIT, TYPE 95 ERROR.')	PNQ00660
	STOP	PNQ00670
	END	PNQ00680

	SUBROUTINE RESET	RES00010
	DIMENSION QSET(1)	RES00020
	COMMON IX,IM,INN,IO,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,	RES00030
	1MON,MONIT,MAX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,	RES00040
	2NEVNT,NHIST,NQO,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRIHS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NFP,	RES00050
	3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,	RES00060
	4TNOW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)	RES00070
	EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))	RES00080
C		RES00090
C	TO RESET A PARTICULAR SET OF VARIABLES IN 'COLCT' TO ZERO.	RES00100
C		RES00110
	IF(NCLCT)10,3,1	RES00120
10	CALL ERROR(150)	RES00130
1	INDX=NSUMA+1	RES00140
	DO 2 I=1,NCLCT	RES00150
	IF (QSET(MCLCT+I).NE.TNOW) GO TO 2	RES00160
	QSET(INDX)=0.0	RES00170
	QSET(INDX+1)=0.0	RES00180
	QSET(INDX+2)=0.0	RES00190
	QSET(INDX+3)=1.0E20	RES00200
	QSET(INDX+4)=-1.0E20	RES00210
	INDX=INDX+5	RES00220
2	CONTINUE	RES00230
C		RES00240
C	RESET THE SET OF VARIABLES IN 'TMST' TO ZERO.	RES00250
C		RES00260
3	IF(NSTAT)10,4,5	RES00270
5	INDX=NCLCT*5+NSUMA+1	RES00280
	DO 6 I=1,NSTAT	RES00290
	IF(QSET(MTMST+I).NE.TNOW) GO TO 6	RES00300
	QSET(NRSET+I)=TNOW	RES00310
	QSET(INDX)=TNOW	RES00320
	QSET(INDX+1)=0.0	RES00330
	QSET(INDX+2)=0.0	RES00340
	QSET(INDX+3)=1.0E20	RES00350
	QSET(INDX+4)=-1.0E20	RES00360
	INDX=INDX+5	RES00370
6	CONTINUE	RES00380
C		RES00390
C	RESET THE DESIRED SET OF VARIABLES IN 'HISTO' TO ZERO.	RES00400
C		RES00410
4	IF(NHIST)10,7,8	RES00420
8	DO 9 I=1,NHIST	RES00430
	IF(QSET(MHIST+I).NE.TNOW) GO TO 9	RES00440
	L2=JHIST+NHIST	RES00450
	DO 11 J=1,I	RES00460
11	L2=L2+NSET(JHIST+J)+2	RES00470
	L1=L2-NSET(JHIST+I)-1	RES00480

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      DO 12 J=1,L2
12  NSFT(J)=0
      9  CONTINUE
C
C      TO CALL SUBROUTINE DATAN IF ANY ADDITIONAL DATA CARDS ARE TO BE
C      READ IN AT THIS TIME. 'JCLR' SHOULD ALWAYS BE LESS THAN OR EQUAL
C      TO ZERO WHEN DATAN SUBROUTINE IS USED AT THE TIME OF RESETING.
C
      7  IN=(NSFT(MFF+1)-1)*MXX+2+NFIL
      IF(NSFT(IN))13,13,14
14  NSTORE=NEP
      JOLD=JCLR
      NEP=NSFT(IN+1)
      JCLR=0
      CALL DATAN
      NEP=NSTORE
      JCLR=JOLD
13  RETURN
      END

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RES00490
RES00500
RES00510
RES00520
RES00530
RES00540
RES00550
RES00560
RES00570
RES00580
RES00590
RES00600
RES00610
RES00620
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RES00650
RES00660
RES00670

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      FUNCTION RLOGN(I,J,BNAME)
      EXTERNAL BNAME
      DIMENSION QSET(1)
      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLOT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLOT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQO,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRINS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NORR,NEP,
3NVNO,NEHQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NQAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNDW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
C
C*****THE PARAMETERS USED WITH RLOGN ARE THE MEAN AND THE STANDARD
C*****DEVIATION OF A NORMAL DISTRIBUTION.
C
      VA= RNORM(I,J,BNAME)
      RLOGN=EXP(VA)
      RETURN
      END

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RLN00010
RLN00020
RLN00030
RLN00040
RLN00050
RLN00060
RLN00070
RLN00080
RLN00090
RLN00095
RLN00100
RLN00110
RLN00120
RLN00130
RLN00140
RLN00150
RLN00160

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      FUNCTION RNORM(I,J,ANAME)
      DIMENSION QSET(1)
      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLOT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLOT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQO,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRINS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NORR,NEP,
3NVNO,NEHQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NQAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNDW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
C
C      TO GENERATE NORMAL DEVIATES. PARAMETERS TO BE SPECIFIED ARE THE
C      MEAN, MINIMUM, MAXIMUM AND THE STANDARD DEVIATION OF THE
C      DISTRIBUTION.
C
      RA=ANAME(I)
      RB=ANAME(I)
      V=(-2.0*ALOG(RA))*0.5*COS(6.283*RB)

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RNM00010
RNM00020
RNM00030
RNM00040
RNM00050
RNM00060
RNM00070
RNM00080
RNM00090
RNM00100
RNM00110
RNM00120
RNM00130
RNM00140
RNM00150
RNM00160

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      INDX=4*(J-1)+NPARM
      RNORM=V*QSET(INDX+4)+QSET(INDX+1)
      IF(RNORM-QSET(INDX+2))6,7,8
6     RNORM=QSET(INDX+2)
7     RETURN
8     IF(RNORM-QSET(INDX+3))7,7,9
9     RNORM=QSET(INDX+3)
      RETURN
      END

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      RNM00170
      RNM00180
      RNM00190
      RNM00200
      RNM00210
      RNM00220
      RNM00230
      RNM00240
      RNM00250

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      SUBROUTINE SET
      DIMENSION QSET(1)
      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLP,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
      1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
      2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NQPT,NOT,NPRMS,NPUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCROR,NEP,
      3NVNQ,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
      4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
C
C   THE TWO SEPARATE ARRAYS NSET AND QSET HAVE BEEN MADE EQUIVALENT
C   AND A PARTICULAR LOCATION OF THE ARRAY CAN BE USED EITHER BY
C   NSET OR BY QSET. POINTERS FOR THE ENTRIES ARE STORED AS BEFORE IN
C   NSET. QSET AND NSET ARE ONE DIMENSIONAL ARRAYS BUT MAY BE THOUGHT
C   OF AS TWO DIMENSIONAL ARRAYS WITH BOTH NUMBER OF ROWS AND COLUMNS
C   VARIABLE AT EXECUTION TIME. FUNCTION LOCAT WILL LINK
C   (ROW,COL) TO INDX. FOR FILE 1, FIRST CELL IN QSET CONTAINS EVENT
C   TIME AND FIRST CELL IN NSET CONTAINS EVENT CODE.
C
C*****SET UP POINTERS FOR A FILE JQ, NSET(INN+JQ)=1 IS FIFO AND
C*****AND NSET(INN+JQ)=2 IS LIFO.
C
      KOL=7777
      KOF = 8888
      KLE = 9999
      MAXNS = ID * MXX
C
C*****INITIALIZE POINTERS IN NSET AND QSET.
C
      DO 1 I = 1,ID
      INDX = I * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX - 1) = I + 1
1     NSET(INDX) = I - 1
      NSET(MAXNS - 1+NFIL)=KOF
      DO 3 K = 1,NQ
      NSET(NQ+K)=0
      NSET(MLC+K)=0
      NSET(MFE+K)=0
      NSET(MAXNQ+K)=0
      NSET(MLE+K)=0
      QSET(NENQ+K)=0.0
      QSET(NVNQ+K)=0.0
3     QSET(NQTM+K)=TNOW
C
C*****FIRST AVAILABLE COLUMN = 1
C
      MFA = 1
      OUT = 0.0

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      SET00010
      SET00020
      SET00030
      SET00040
      SET00050
      SET00060
      SET00070
      SET00080
      SET00090
      SET00100
      SET00110
      SET00120
      SET00130
      SET00140
      SET00150
      SET00160
      SET00170
      SET00180
      SET00190
      SET00200
      SET00210
      SET00220
      SET00230
      SET00240
      SET00250
      SET00260
      SET00270
      SET00280
      SET00290
      SET00300
      SET00310
      SET00320
      SET00330
      SET00340
      SET00350
      SET00360
      SET00370
      SET00380
      SET00390
      SET00400
      SET00410
      SET00420
      SET00430
      SET00440
      SET00450
      SET00460
      SET00470

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      DO = 1=1,NSTAT
      9 OSET(NRSET+1)=TBEG
      RETURN
C
C*****MFEX IS FIRST ENTRY IN FILE WHICH HAS NOT BEEN COMPARED WITH ITEM
C*****TO BE INSERTED
C
      ENTRY REMOVE(KCOLL,JQ)
      IF(KCOLL)27,27,28
      27 CALL ERROR (110)
      28 NSET(MLC+JQ)=KCOLL
      OUT=1.0
      ENTRY FILEM(JQ)
      MFEX=NSET(MFE+JQ)
C
C*****KNT IS A CHECK CODE TO INDICATE THAT NO COMPARISONS HAVE BEEN MADE
C
      KNT = 2
C
C*****KS IS THE ROW ON WHICH ITEMS OF FILE JQ ARE RANKED
C
      KS=NSET(KRANK+JQ)
      KSJ = 1
      IF (KS - 100) 1020,100,1000
      1000 KSJ=2
      KS = KS - 100
C
C*****TEST FOR PUTTING VALUE IN OR OUT
C*****IF OUT EQUALS ONE AN ITEM IS TO BE REMOVED FROM FILE JQ. IF OUT
C*****IS LESS THAN ONE AN ITEM IS TO BE INSERTED IN FILE JQ
C
      1020 IF(OUT)100,8,5
C
C*****PUTTING AN ENTRY IN FILE JQ
C*****THE ITEM TO BE INSERTED WILL BE PUT IN COLUMN MFA
C
      8 INDX = MFA * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NXFA = NSET(INDX)
C
C*****IF NSET(INN+JQ) EQUALS TO TWO THE FILE IS A LIFO FILE. IF
C*****NSET(INN+JQ) IS ONE THE FILE IS A FIFO FILE FOR FIFO FILES TRY TO
C*****INSERT STARTING AT THE END OF FILE. MLEX IS LAST ENTRY IN FILE
C*****WHICH HAS NOT BEEN COMPARED WITH ITEMS TO BE INSERTED.
C
      IF (NSET(INN+JQ)-1)100,7,6
      7 MLEX=NSET(MLE+JQ)
C
C*****IF MLEX IS ZERO FILE IS EMPTY. ITEM TO BE INSERTED WILL BE ONLY
C*****ITEM IN FILE.
C
      IF (MLEX) 100,10,11
      10 INDX = MFA * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = KLE
      NSET(MFE+JQ)=MFA
C
C*****THERE IS NO SUCCESSOR OF ITEM INSERTED. SINCE ITEM WAS INSERTED
C*****IN COLUMN MFA THE LAST ENTRY OF FILE JQ IS IN COLUMN MFA.
C
      17 INDX = MFA * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = KOL

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SET00480
SET00490
SET00500
SET00510
SET00520
SET00530
SET00540
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SET00560
SET00570
SET00580
SET00590
SET00600
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SET00620
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      NSET(MLE+JQ)=MFA
C
C*****SET NEW MFA EQUAL TO SUCCESSOR OF OLD MFA. THAT IS NXFA. THE
C*****NEW MFA HAS NO PREDECESSOR SINCE IT IS THE FIRST AVAILABLE COLUMN
C*****FOR STORAGE.
C
  14 MFA =NXFA
      IF(MFA.GE.KDF)GO TO 238
      INDX = NXFA*MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = KLE
C
C*****UPDATE STATISTICS OF FILE JQ
C
  239 XNQ = NSET(NQ+JQ)
      QSET(NENQ+JQ)=QSET(NENQ+JQ)+XNQ*(TNOW-QSET(NOTM+JQ))
      QSET(NVNO+JQ)=QSET(NVNO+JQ)+XNQ*XNQ*(TNOW-QSET(NOTM+JQ))
      QSET(NOTM+JQ)=TNOW
      NSET(NQ+JQ)=NSET(NQ+JQ)+1
      NSET(MAXNQ+JQ)=MAX(NSET(MAXNQ+JQ),NSET(NQ+JQ))
      NSET(MLC+JQ)=NSET(MFE+JQ)
      RETURN
C
C*****TEST TO DETERMINE IF RANKING ATTRIBUTE IS IN QSET (KRANK.LT.100)
C*****OR NSET (KRANK .GT.100).
C
  11 GO TO (1100,1120),KSJ
  1100 INDX1=(MFA-1)*MXX+NFIL
      I1=NEVNT+JQ-1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1)I1=NSET(INDX1+1)
      INDX1=INDX1+NSET(IM+I1)+KS
      INDX2=(MLEX-1)*MXX+NFIL
      I2=I1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1)I2=NSET(INDX2+1)
      INDX2=INDX2+NSET(IM+I2)+KS
      IF (QSET(INDX1).LT.QSET(INDX2))GO TO 12
      GO TO 13
  1120 INDX1 = (MFA - 1) * MXX + KS+NFIL
      INDX2 = (MLEX - 1) * MXX + KS+NFIL
C
C*****TEST RANKING VALUE OF NEW ITEM AGAINST VALUE OF ITEM IN COLUMN
C*****MLEX
C
      IF (NSET(INDX1).LT.NSET(INDX2))GO TO 12
C
C*****INSERT ITEM AFTER COLUMN MLEX. LET SUCCESSOR OF MLEX BE MSU.
C
  13 INDX = MLEX * MXX - 1+NFIL
      MSU = NSET(INDX)
      NSET(INDX) = MFA
      INDX = MFA * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MLEX
      GO TO (18,17),KNT
C
C*****SINCE KNT EQUALS ONE A COMPARISON WAS MADE AND THERE IS A
C*****SUCCESSOR TO MLEX, I.E., MSU IS NOT EQUAL TO KOL. POINT COLUMN
C*****MFA TO MSU AND VICE VERSA.
C
  18 INDX = MFA * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MSU
      INDX = MSU * MXX+NFIL

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SET01080
SET01090
SET01100
SET01110
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SET01210
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SET01580
SET01590
SET01600
SET01610
SET01620
SET01630
SET01640
SET01650
SET01660
SET01670

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      NSET(INDX) = MFA
      GO TO 14
C
C*****SET KNT TO ONE SINCE A COMPARISON WAS MADE.
C
      12 KNT = 1
C
C*****TEST MFA AGAINST PREDECESSOR OF MLEX BY LETTING MLEX EQUAL
C*****PREDECESSOR OF MLEX.
C
      INDX = MLEX * MXX+NFIL
      MLEX = NSET(INDX)
      IF(MLEX-KLE) 11,16,11
C
C*****IF MLEX HAD NO PREDECESSOR MFA IS FIRST IN FILE.
C
      16 INDX = MFA * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = KLE
      NSET(MFE+JQ)=MFA
C
C*****SUCCESSOR OF MFA IS MFEX AND PREDECESSOR OF MFEX IS MFA. (NOTE AT
C*****THIS POINT MLEX = MFEX IF FIFO WAS USED).
C
      26 INDX = MFA * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MFEX
      INDX = MFEX * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MFA
      GO TO 14
C
C*****FOR LIFO OPERATION TRY TO INSERT ITEM STARTING AT BEGINNING OF
C*****FILE JQ.
C*****IF MFEX IS 0, NO ENTRIES ARE IN FILE JQ. THIS CASE WAS CONSIDERED
C*****PREVIOUSLY AT STATEMENT 10.
C
      6 IF (MFEX) 100,10,19
C
C*****TEST RANKING VALUE OF NEW ITEM AGAINST VALUE OF ITEM IN COLUMN
C*****MFEX.
C
      19 GO TO (1200,1220),KSJ
      1200 INDX1=(MFA-1)*MXX+NFIL
      I1=NEVNT+JQ-1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1)I1=NSET(INDX1+1)
      INDX1=INDX1+NSET(I1+1)+KS
      INDX2=(MLEX-1)*MXX+NFIL
      I2=I1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1)I2=NSET(INDX2+1)
      INDX2=INDX2+NSET(I2+1)+KS
      IF (QSET(INDX1).LT.QSET(INDX2))GO TO 20
      GO TO 21
      1220 INDX1 = (MFA - 1) * MXX + KS+NFIL
      INDX2 = (MFEX - 1) * MXX + KS+NFIL
      IF (NSET(INDX1).GE.NSET(INDX2))GO TO 21
C
C*****IF NEW VALUE IF LOWER, MFA MUST BE COMPARED AGAINST SUCCESSOR OF
C*****MFEX.
C
      20 KNT = 1
C
C*****LET MPRE = MFEX AND LET MFEX BE THE SUCCESSOR OF MFEX.

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SFT01680
SFT0169C
SFT01700
SFT0171C
SFT01720
SFT01730
SFT01740
SFT01750
SFT0176C
SFT01770
SFT01780
SFT0179C
SFT01800
SFT01810
SFT01820
SFT01830
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SFT01860
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SFT01880
SFT01890
SFT01900
SFT01910
SFT01920
SFT01930
SFT01940
SFT01950
SFT01960
SFT01970
SFT01980
SFT01990
SFT02000
SFT02010
SFT02020
SFT02030
SFT02040
SFT02050
SFT02060
SFT02070
SFT02080
SFT02090
SFT02100
SFT02110
SFT02120
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SFT02140
SFT02150
SFT02160
SFT02170
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SFT02190
SFT02200
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SFT02270

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C      MPRE = MFEX
      INDX = MFEX * MXX - 1+NFIL
      MFEX = NSET(INDX)
      IF (MFEX-KOL) 19,24,19
C      *****IF NEW VALUE IS HIGHER, IT SHOULD BE INSERTED BETWEEN MFEX AND ITS
C      *****PREDECESSOR.
C      *****IF KNT = 2, MFEX HAS NO PREDECESSOR, GO TO STATEMENT 16. IF KNT
C      *****= 1, A COMPARISON WAS MADE AND A VALUE OF MPRE HAS ALREADY BEEN
C      *****OBTAINED ON THE PREVIOUS ITERATION. SET KNT = 2 TO INDICATE THIS.
C      21 GO TO (22,16),KNT
      22 KNT = 2
C      *****MFA IS TO BE INSERTED AFTER MPRE. MAKE MPRE THE PREDECESSOR OF
C      *****MFA AND MFA THE SUCCESSOR OF MPRE.
C      24 INDX = MFA * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MPRE
      INDX = MPRE * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MFA
C      *****IF KNT WAS NOT RESET TO 2, THERE IS NO SUCCESSOR OF MFA. POINTERS
C      *****ARE UPDATED AT STATEMENT 17. IF KNT = 2, IT WAS RESET AND THE
C      *****SUCCESSOR OF MFA IS MFEX.
C      GO TO (17,26), KNT
C      *****REMOVAL OF AN ITEM FROM FILE JQ.
C      *****RESET OUT TO 0 AND CLEAR COLUMN REMOVED. LET JL EQUAL SUCCESSOR
C      *****OF COLUMN REMOVED AND JK EQUAL PREDECESSOR OF COLUMN REMOVED.
C      *****IF JL = KOL, MLC WAS LAST ENTRY. IF JK = KLE, MLC WAS FIRST ENTRY
C      *****MLC WAS NOT FIRST OR LAST ENTRY. UPDATE POINTERS SO THAT JL IS
C      *****SUCCESSOR OF JK AND JK IS PREDECESSOR OF JL.
C      5 OUT = 0.0
C      *****UPDATE POINTING SYSTEM TO ACCOUNT FOR REMOVAL OF MLC (JQ). COLUMN
C      *****REMOVED IS ALWAYS SET TO MLC(JQ) BY SUBROUTINE RMOVE.
C      INDX=NSET(MLC+JQ)*MXX+NFIL
      JL = NSET(INDX - 1)
      JK = NSET(INDX)
      IF(JL.EQ.KOL)GO TO 34
      IF(JK.EQ.KLE)GO TO 36
      INDX = JK * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = JL
      INDX = JL * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = JK
C      *****UPDATE POINTERS.
C      37 INDX = NSET(MLC+JQ)*MXX-1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = MFA
      NSET(INDX+1) = KLE
      IF(MFA.GE.KOF)GO TO 235
      INDX=MFA*MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX)=NSET(MLC+JQ)
      235 MFA = NSET(MLC+JQ)

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      NSET(MLC+JQ)=NSET(MFE+JQ)
C
C*****UPDATING FILE STATISTICS
C
      XNQ = NSET(NQ+JQ)
      QSET(NENQ+JQ)=QSET(NENQ+JQ)+XNQ*(TNOW-QSET(NQTM+JQ))
      QSET(NVNO+JQ)=QSET(NVNO+JQ)+XNQ*XNQ*(TNOW-QSET(NQTM+JQ))
      QSET(NQTM+JQ)=TNOW
      NSET(NQ+JQ)=NSET(NQ+JQ)-1
      RETURN
C
C*****MLC WAS FIRST ENTRY BUT NOT LAST ENTRY.  UPDATE POINTERS.
C
      36 INDX = JL * MXX+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = KLE
      NSET(MFE+JQ)=JL
      GO TO 37
      34 IF(JK.EQ.KLE)GO TO 39
C
C*****MLC WAS LAST ENTRY BUT NOT FIRST ENTRY.  UPDATE POINTERS.
C
      INDX = JK * MXX - 1+NFIL
      NSET(INDX) = KOL
      NSET(MLE+JQ)=JK
      GO TO 37
C
C*****MLC WAS BOTH THE LAST AND FIRST ENTRY, THEREFORE, IT IS THE ONLY
C*****ENTRY.
C
      39 NSET(MFE+JQ)=0
      NSET(MLE+JQ)=0
      GO TO 37
      100 CALL ERROR (40)
      RETURN
      END

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      FUNCTION SUMQ(JT,JATT,JQ)
      DIMENSION QSET(1)
      COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLP,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
      1MON,MONIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNO,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
      2NEVNT,NHIST,NQ,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
      3NVNO,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARN,NQTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
      4TNOW,TREG,TFIN,NAME(6),NSET(1)
      EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
      SUMQ=0.
      15 IF(JQ-NQ)1,1,2
      2 CALL ERROR(20)
      1 IF(NSET(NQ+JQ))3,3,4
      3 RETURN
      4 MTEM=NSET(MFE+JQ)
      12 INDX=(MTEM-1)*MXX+NFIL
      I1=NEVNT+JQ-1
      IF(JQ.EQ.1)I1=NSET(INDX+1)
      NFIX=NSET(IM+I1)
      NFLT=NSET(IMM+I1)
C
C      JATT IS AN INTEGER IF JT=1; A REAL NUMBER IF JT=2.

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SET02880
SET02890
SET02900
SET02910
SET02920
SET02930
SET02940
SET02950
SET02960
SET02970
SET02980
SET02990
SET03000
SET03010
SET03020
SET03030
SET03040
SET03050
SET03060
SET03070
SET03080
SET03090
SET03100
SET03110
SET03120
SET03130
SET03140
SET03150
SET03160
SET03170
SET03180
SET03190
SET03200
SET03210
SET03220

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SMQ00010
SMQ00020
SMQ00030
SMQ00040
SMQ00050
SMQ00060
SMQ00070
SMQ00080
SMQ00090
SMQ00100
SMQ00110
SMQ00120
SMQ00130
SMQ00140
SMQ00150
SMQ00160
SMQ00170
SMQ00180
SMQ00190
SMQ00194
SMQ00195

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C      GO TO (5,6),JT
5      IF(JATT-NFIX)7,7,8
8      IF(JATT-NXX)9,9,10
9      CALL ERROR(25)
10     IF(JATT-MXX)7,7,9
7      SUMQ=SUMQ+NSET(INDX+JATT)
      GO TO 14
6      IF(JATT-NFLT)11,11,9
11     SUMQ=SUMQ+QSET(INDX+NFIX+JATT)
14     INDX=MTEM*MXX-1
      MTEM=NSET(INDX+NFIL)
      IF(MTEM-7777)13,12,13
13     RETURN
      END

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SMQ00196
SMQ00200
SMQ00210
SMQ00220
SMQ00230
SMQ00240
SMQ00250
SMQ00260
SMQ00270
SMQ00280
SMQ00290
SMQ00300
SMQ00310
SMQ00320
SMQ00330

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SUBROUTINE SUMRY
DIMENSION QSET(1)
COMMON IX,IN,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,
1MON,MUNIT,MXX,MAXNS,MAXNQ,MFE,MLC,MLE,MCLCT,MTMST,MHIST,NCLCT,
2NEVNT,NHIST,NQO,NORPT,NOT,NPRMS,NRUN,NRUNS,NSTAT,NPRNT,NCRDR,NEP,
3NVNO,NENQ,NFIL,NQ,NPARM,NOTM,NSUMA,NPROJ,NDAY,NYR,NRSET,NXX,OUT,
4TNDW,TBEG,TFIN,NAME(4),NSET(1)
EQUIVALENCE (NSET(1),QSET(1))
21  FORMAT (1H1,39X,23H**GASP SUMMARY REPORT**/)
23  FORMAT (//44X,18H**GENERATED DATA**/ 27X,4HCODE,4X,4HMEAN,6X,8HSTD
1.DEV.,5X,4HMIN.,7X,4HMAX.,5X,4HORS./)
24  FORMAT (27X,I3,4F11.4,I7)
25  FORMAT (//37X,37H**GENERATED FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS**/ 27X,4HCO
1F,20X,10HHISTOGRAMS/)
26  FORMAT(27X,I3,5X,15I4/(35X,15I4))
29  FORMAT (//44X,23H**TIME GENERATED DATA**/ 27X,4HCODE,4X,4HMEAN,6X,
18HSTD.DEV.,5X,4HMIN.,7X,4HMAX.,3X,10HTOTAL TIME/)
30  FORMAT (27X,I3,5F11.4)
63  FORMAT(27X,I3,10X18HNO VALUES RECORDED)
102 FORMAT (30X,22HSIMULATION PROJECT NO.,I4,2X,2HBY,2X,
1 6A2//,30X,4HDATE,I3,1H/,I3,1H/,I5,12X,10HRUN NUMBER,15//)
107 FORMAT(20X,14H PARAMETER NO.,I5,4F12.4)
199 FORMAT(///36X,' ERROR EXIT, TYPE 120 ERROR.')
      WRITE (NPRNT,21)
      WRITE (NPRNT,102) NPROJ,NAME,MON,NDAY,NYR,NRUN
      IF (NPRMS) 147,147,146
146  INDX=NPARM
      DO 64 I=1,NPRMS
      WRITE (NPRNT,107) I,(QSET(INDX+J),J=1,4)
      INDX=INDX+4
64  CONTINUE
147  IF(NCLCT)5,60,66
      5  WRITE (NPRNT,199)
      STOP
66  WRITE (NPRNT,23)
C
C*****COMPUTE AND PRINT STATISTICS GATHERED BY CLCT
C
      INDX=(NSUMA+1)
      DO 2 I=1,NCLCT
      IF(QSET(INDX+2)) 5,62,61

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SMY00010
SMY00020
SMY00030
SMY00040
SMY00050
SMY00060
SMY00070
SMY00080
SMY00090
SMY00100
SMY00110
SMY00120
SMY00130
SMY00140
SMY00150
SMY00160
SMY00170
SMY00180
SMY00190
SMY00200
SMY00210
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SMY00330
SMY00340
SMY00350
SMY00360
SMY00370
SMY00380
SMY00390
SMY00400
SMY00410

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62 WRITE (NPRNT,63) I
GO TO 3
61 XS=QSET(INDX)
XSS=QSET(INDX+1)
XN=QSET(INDX+2)
IF(XN-1) 201,201,200
201 AVG=XS/XN
STD=0.0
GO TO 202
200 AVG=XS/XN
STD=((XN*XSS)-(XS*XS))/(XN*(XN-1.0))**.5
202 N=XN
WRITE(NPRNT,24) I,AVG,STD,QSET(INDX+3),QSET(INDX+4),N
3 INDX=INDX+5
2 CONTINUE
60 IF(NSTAT)5,67,4
4 WRITE (NPRNT,29)
C
C*****COMPUTE AND PRINT STATISTICS GATHERED BY TMST
C
INDX=5*NCLCT+(NSUMA+1)
DO 6 I = 1,NSTAT
IF(QSET(INDX))5,71,72
71 WRITE (NPRNT,63) I
GO TO 10
72 XT=QSET(INDX)-QSET(NRSET+1)
XS=QSET(INDX+1)
XSS=QSET(INDX+2)
AVG = XS/XT
STD = (XSS/XT-AVG*AVG)**.5
WRITE(NPRNT,30) I,AVG,STD,QSET(INDX+3),QSET(INDX+4),XT
10 INDX=INDX+5
6 CONTINUE
67 IF(NHIST)5,75,9
9 WRITE (NPRNT,25)
C
C*****PRINT HISTOGRAMS
C
DO 12 I=1,NHIST
L2=NHIST+JHIST
DO 13 J=1,I
13 L2=L2+NSET(JHIST+J)+2
L1=L2-NSET(JHIST+I)-1
WRITE(NPRNT,26) I,(NSET(J),J=L1,L2)
12 CONTINUE
C
C*****PRINT FILES AND FILE STATISTICS
C
75 DO 15 I=1,NQ
CALL PRNTQ(I)
15 CONTINUE
RETURN
END

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SUBROUTINE TMST (X,N)
DIMENSION QSET(1)
COMMON IX,IM,INN,ID,IMM,JEVNT,JMNIT,JCLR,JHIST,KRANK,LU,MFA,MSTOP,TMS00010
TMS00020
TMS00030

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ABSTRACT

In this work GASP IIA, a FORTRAN based simulation language has been modified and extended so as to improve its potentials and performance characteristics. GASP IIP is the result of this effort. Many of the constraints present in GASP IIA have been eliminated; new facilities have been added and existing facilities have been made more effective. GASP IIP utilizes the allotted core space better than GASP IIA. Even with all the added facilities, the total core space requirements of GASP IIP is comparable to that of GASP IIA. Trial simulation runs have shown that GASP IIP is also faster in execution than GASP IIA.