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I. OVERVIEW AND SUMMARY

A. Purpose and Methodology

The current phase of this study has been based on the analysis, evaluation, and comparison of the operating systems implemented on the computer systems and workstations in the software development laboratory. Primary emphasis of the study has been the DEC MicroVMS operating system as implemented on the MicroVAX II computer, with comparative analysis of the SUN UNIX system on the SUN 3/260 workstation computer, and to a limited extent, the IBM PC/AT microcomputer running PC-DOS. Some benchmark development and testing was also done for the Motorola MC68010 (VM03 system) before that system was removed from the lab. These systems were studied with the objective of determining their capability to support space station software development requirements, specifically for multi-tasking and real-time applications. The methodology utilized consisted of development, execution, and analysis of benchmark programs and test software, and the experimentation and analysis of specific features of the systems or compilers in the study.

B. Systems Tested

Since the Ada programming language is the language selected for Space Station software use, the primary programming language used for test
software development on these systems was Ada. Other languages were used as a comparison where compilers were available, such as FORTRAN, "C", and Pascal. Several times during the course of the study, newer releases of compilers were received and installed on the systems. In such cases, all benchmarks and test programs were rerun to obtain new data, such that all data presented in this report is a result of the most recent releases. A table of the computer systems that were included in the study, their operating systems, languages, and software versions is presented in Table I-1.
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Table I-1. Systems Tested
C. Structure of Report

In the following sections of this report, the study is presented in its major categories. First, benchmark programs are detailed. These programs were developed to quantify the performance of selected functional areas of the operating systems/languages and produce a measured execution time as a result. Second, test programs are documented. These programs were used to test certain features and capabilities of the operating system or language, and as such did not produce a measured result. They did produce an observable behavior from which conclusions could be made or the operating systems could be compared. Next, specific operating system/compiler analysis results are documented. For these cases, special tests to analyze a particular problem area or to test options unique to a particular Ada compiler or operating system were made. Finally, the source code listings for the software developed for the study are presented. These listings should prove valuable not only to allow comparisons to be made for other operating systems/compilers, but to serve as an example of implementation techniques for some of the features available with the systems tested, such as calling operating system services, or linking "foreign" subprograms to an Ada main program.

D. Benchmark Summary

A combined summary of benchmark timing results of all the benchmarks for all the systems tested, for each programming language used, is presented in Table I-2.
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<td>58.3</td>
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Table I-2 (continued)
Send/Receive 2-Task Data Transfer Benchmark

MicroVAX II Using VMS System Services

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>with event flags</td>
<td>8.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with hiber/wake</td>
<td>8.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with suspend/resume</td>
<td>8.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with shared common flags/.01 sec wait*</td>
<td>9.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with lock/unlock/.01 sec wait*</td>
<td>12.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mapped Global Section Common for data transfer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with hiber/wake</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailbox for data transfer and sync.</td>
<td>13.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared Disk File for data transfer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with shared common variables</td>
<td>20.7</td>
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</table>

*.01 second is smallest wait time available

SUN 3/260 Using UNIX System calls

<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>with signals/.1 sec delay*</td>
<td>60.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with semaphores/.1 sec delay*</td>
<td>60.1</td>
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<td>with shared memory flags/.01 sec delay</td>
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<td>with shared memory flags/no delay</td>
<td>50.5</td>
</tr>
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</table>

*shorter delays caused loss of synchronization

Table I-2 (continued)
Process Creation Benchmark

MicroVAX II Using VMS System Services,
time in seconds per each process creation

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<th>Spawn Subprocess:</th>
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<td>with defaults</td>
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<td>.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>with installed process image, no optional data structures</td>
<td>.80</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Create Detached Process:</th>
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<td>.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>with event flag synch., .07 sec wait</td>
<td>.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with termination mailbox, synch. read to mailbox</td>
<td>.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with termination mailbox, synch. read to mailbox, installed image</td>
<td>.28</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Synchronization Benchmark

MicroVAX II
with hiber/wake services 1.2 seconds

Table I-2 (concluded)
E. Source Code Conventions

All source code files generated as a result of this study follow standard naming conventions with regard to file extension (file type) for each system and each language used. To form the source code file name in order to examine the source code, merely append the program name given in the benchmark program and test software descriptions with the appropriate file type. For example, the disk timing benchmark, named "timtes" is appended with the file type, ".ada" to form "timtes.ada", which is the file name of the source code for this benchmark. A table of all file extensions or file types for each of the systems studied, for each language used, is presented in Table I-3, using the benchmark program named "zprime" as an example.
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<td><strong>Motorola</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>FORTRAN</td>
<td>zprime.f</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pascal</td>
<td>zprime.sa</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;C&quot;</td>
<td>zprime.c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ada</td>
<td>zprime.text</td>
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<td>zprlmel.s</td>
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<td>Assembler (VERSAdos)</td>
<td>zprlmel.sa</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>MicroVAX II</strong></td>
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<td>zprime.ada</td>
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<td>FORTRAN</td>
<td>zprime.for</td>
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<td>zprime.mar</td>
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<td><strong>SUN 3/260</strong></td>
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<td>FORTRAN (F77)</td>
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<td>zprime.c</td>
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<td>Assembler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ada</td>
<td>zprime.ada</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table I-3 Source Code Conventions
F. Conclusions

1. Ada

The performance of the Ada compilers as used with the operating systems and computers included in the study have proven to be on a level with the other high-level languages to which they were compared, with the exception of the TeleSoft Ada compilers used on the Motorola System V/68 UNIX operating system. The TeleSoft compilers (1.5 and 2.1) were preliminary versions whose performance was so poor that they were useless as software development tools, and should now be considered obsolete. Among the remaining Ada compilers tested, the DEC VAX/VMS compiler is clearly superior. VAX/VMS Ada is very well integrated into the VMS operating system environment, having complete access to the rich set of VMS system services and system libraries. No "bugs" or anomalies were found with the VAX/VMS Ada compiler. In addition, the documentation for VAX/VMS Ada is excellent, consisting of several volumes covering the complete Ada software development system. Even DEC's version of the Ada Language Reference Manual has been enhanced with VAX/VMS-specific information.

The Alsys Ada compiler was also very good, although not quite as mature as the DEC VAX/VMS product. Some errors were found with the version of the compiler that Alsys delivered for the SUN workstation. Alsys, Inc. claims that these problems are supposed to be corrected in later releases. The problem areas are discussed in Section IV of this report. It should also be noted that version 3.2 of the Alsys Ada compiler as delivered for the PC/AT finally included a math library, but this library is a user supplied library and is not supported by Alsys, Inc.!
During the course of the study, the Ada language itself has proven to be a capable language for real-time and multi-tasking applications, frequently obviating the need or supplanting the requirement for direct calls to operating system services. This is especially true for UNIX or UNIX derived time-sharing operating systems, or for operating systems with no direct capability for real-time or multi-tasking functions, such as PC-DOS. In fact, the send/receive benchmark for the MicroVAX showed that in some cases, execution time for Ada tasking and rendezvous is faster than equivalent methods using operating system services. There were, however, some problem areas uncovered with the use of Ada for these applications. For example, the capability for one task to suspend and resume the execution of another is lacking in Ada. This was demonstrated with the multi-task time-shared execution test program (task_exec) where either a complex time-checking subprogram "workaround" had to be used, or a time-slice option relied on, if available. For VAX/VMS, operating system services exist to perform this function as an alternative, while on a UNIX system, they do not. Thus, where a real-time application requires scheduling of tasks, Ada's current inability to provide task control of other tasks' execution would be a limitation to be considered.

2. Operating Systems

Of the operating systems considered in this study, the most applicable by far for real-time, multi-tasking applications is MicroVMS for the DEC MicroVAX II. VAX/VMS (or MicroVMS, which is actually the same operating systems as VMS for the larger VAX...
computer systems, only tailored specifically for the MicroVAX) is DEC's standard proprietary operating system for the VAX series of computers.

An important measure by which to judge an operating system's suitability for real-time or multi-tasking use is its programming interface, as opposed to its user interface, (which is a greater factor in determining how "friendly" it is for the human user to interact with the system). The programming interface for VAX/VMS consists of an extensive repertoire of system services, standard libraries, and optional routines all callable from any of the standard VAX/VMS programming languages. The system services offer a variety of means for a VMS process to communicate with another process, control another processes' execution, control its own execution, exercise direct control over I/O devices, control system resources, and utilize system utilities.

The SUN workstation's UNIX operating system also has a considerable number of operating system services (or "system calls" as the UNIX documentation refers to them), and an extensive library. The system calls do not, however, have as extensive a process communication and control capability as VAX/VMS. For example, there is no direct SUN UNIX call for a process to suspend or resume the execution of another process. SUN UNIX system calls and libraries are a combination of those from AT&T UNIX System V and Berkeley UNIX 4.2 BSD and as such do not incorporate any real-time extensions as offered by vendors of "real-time UNIX" systems. A more complete description of the UNIX operating system capabilities can be found in the study report for Phase I of this study, titled "Space Station Operating System Study Phase I Report".
II. BENCHMARK SOFTWARE

The following subsections describe the benchmark programs.

A. Prime Number Benchmark

Typically, the first benchmark program to be applied to any system under test was the "Sieve of Eratosthenes" prime number calculation program derived from Byte magazine, September, 1981. This program is based on using only repetitive addition for its algorithm, no multiplication or division, and tests a system's high-level language capability as well as the operating system and processor performance. This program (name: zprime for all except Motorola UNIX assembly: zprime1.s, and Motorola VERSAdos assembly: zprime1.sa) was coded and executed for the widest variety of languages of any of the benchmarks. It was also used to measure compilation and linking (or binding) speed for each case tested. Both the execution and compile/link timing data is presented in the summary section of this document. A highly commented FORTRAN version of this benchmark is presented in the source listing of Figure II-1 to explain the algorithms used in the program. Although this version is correct, it was not used to obtain timing data and is included here only for documentation.

B. Floating Point Benchmarks

The floating point benchmarks were derived from floating point test programs published in DEC Professional magazine, September 1986 and December 1986, and serve the purpose of testing the floating-point capabilities of the system. These benchmarks consist of two programs. One, (fpatestsub) to repeatedly perform floating point
PROGRAM ZPRIME

zprime.for Eratosthenes Sieve Prime Number Program in FORTRAN.
Compute all primes from 3 to 16K

logical flags( 8191 ) ! Array representing odd numbers starting
! with the number 3 and ending with
! the number 16383.
integer i ! Index for flags array.
integer iprime ! Used to store the actual value of a prime.
integer k ! Index in flags array for odd multiples
! of a prime.
integer icnt ! Total number of primes.
integer iter ! Number of iterations of the program.

write( 6,900 )
900 format(' 10 iterations')

set = 0

do 92 iter = 1,10
set = 0

do 10 i = 1,8191
flags( i ) = .true.

Repeat the calculations 10 times so we can
measure the time.

Set count of number of primes to zero.

Set 8191-element array of flags (representing
all odd numbers starting with the number 3 and
going thru 16383) to all true (true meaning the
number is a prime). When finished with sieve,
all non-prime odd numbers will have their flags
set to false. We must start with the number 3
because we know that only after 2, all primes
are odd numbers!
do 91 i = 1, 8191
   Test for prime (always true for first time).
   if ( flags(i) .eq. .false. ) go to 91
   Yes, we have a prime, now do the algorithm
   that converts the prime’s index to the actual
   value of the prime (for a 1-relative flag array,
   a 0-relative flag array uses: iprime = i + i + 3).
   iprime = i + i + 1
   Get index of 1st odd multiple of the prime
   (3 times the prime’s index plus 1 for a
   1-relative flag array, 3 times the prime’s
   index plus 3 for a 0-relative flag array).
   k = i + iprime
   Loop to set all odd multiples of iprime to false
   if( k .gt. 8191 ) go to 90
   flags( k ) = .false.
   Get index of next odd multiple of the prime.
   k = k + iprime
   go to 20
   Increment count of number of primes found.
   icnt = icnt + 1
   This is where iprime should be written out
   if we want to see what the primes are.
   type *,icnt,iprime
91    continue
92    continue
   Write out the total number of primes found.
   write( 6,901 ) icnt
901   format( 1x,i6,' primes')
   end
calculations using division and addition and another (speed_test) to repeatedly perform calculations using a sine subroutine from a math library (the programs were named fpasub and speed_te, respectively, on the PC/AT). Both of these benchmarks were performed using all floating point formats available for each system tested. For the MicroVAX, this consisted of single-precision (4-byte) format, two double-precision (8-byte) formats, and quad-precision (16-byte) format.

It should be noted that an earlier version of the "fpatestsub" floating point benchmark did not use repetitive calls of a subroutine to perform the calculations. When this program was applied to the MicroVAX II, the language compilers used such extensive optimization techniques that the loops and unused calculation results were "optimized away".

C. Matrix Manipulation Benchmark
The purpose of this benchmark (name: run5) was to test both single-precision and double-precision floating point array computations and addressing, and nested iteration constructs. This benchmark factors a square matrix into a lower and upper triangular matrix with a Gaussian elimination technique. The actual lower and upper matrix decomposition algorithm is contained in a subprogram named "ludecm". This subprogram, along with a data output subprogram named "prnary", uses a variable-sized square matrix (2-dimensional array) with the array dimensions passed to the subprogram as arguments. This technique is not supported in the "C" language so an equivalent method of calculating and using array element addresses from
subscripts was used for the "C" version of this benchmark. Results of benchmark runs showed superior performance from the "C" version, so a FORTRAN version was implemented (tstrun5.for) that used the same algorithm as the "C" language benchmark. The improved performance, as shown in the benchmark summary, indicates that this addressing algorithm is quicker in execution than using a double-subscripted array. It should also be noted that the "C" double precision version executes faster than the single precision version because "C" always internally uses double precision, thus the single precision version incurs additional time performing single-to-double and double-to-single conversions.

D. Disk Write Timing Benchmark

A test of effective I/O throughput to disk was implemented to determine the time required to write a series of large records to disk, as would be typical in a real-time data acquisition application. The timing test program (name: timtes) was designed to write 300 records of 2,048 16-bit words (4,096 bytes) per record to the disk. For the Motorola TeleSoft Ada and Motorola FORTRAN benchmark, UNIX disk limitations resulted in a maximum of only 256 records that could be written. For these cases, the time recorded in the benchmark summary was extrapolated from 250 record runs to provide an equivalent time for 300 records. In addition, a compiler error in release 3.0 of Alsys Ada for the SUN 3/260 (see a discussion of compiler problems in Section IV of this report) limited the maximum record size to only 2,047 16-bit words per record for that version of the benchmark. Therefore, times recorded for SUN Alsys Ada are based on 2,047 word records.
In addition to this benchmark series, a MicroVAX-specific disk timing analysis using VAX/VMS Record Management Services (RMS) options was also performed. This was accomplished by developing two additional versions of the disk write timing benchmark utilizing RMS system services. The first version (named timtesblok) performed block mode I/O directly to a disk file with no intermediate buffering, while the second version (named timtesblokput) used RMS "put" calls for buffered record mode I/O with large intermediate buffers. An RMS buffer count of 22 was used for this benchmark (VMS quota limits prevented greater buffering). Both versions use the "useropen" subroutine method of accessing the required RMS data structures.

E. Ada Tasking

1. Ada Rendezvous Response Benchmark

This benchmark, (name: timetask1), is an Ada two-task response time test for the purpose of determining the overhead required by the system for a rendezvous. A rendezvous is used to enable the synchronization of the two tasks in order to give an idea of how fast a task can respond to being started by another task. The design flow chart for this benchmark is presented in Figure II-2. This particular benchmark performs the rendezvous operation 1,000 times, so that the execution time listed in the benchmark summary in Section I can be divided by 1,000 to obtain the time for a single rendezvous.

2. Ada Two-Task Data Transfer Benchmark (Send/Receive)

This benchmark (name: adasend) is a send/receive data transfer test that was designed to study the throughput available in a synchronized
Task 1  ---  --> Task 2

write "start" message

use START to resume task 2 and wait for task 2 to finish

no 1000 times

yes

write "stop" message

exit

terminate? yes

no

use ACCEPT to suspend and wait for task 1 START

exit

Figure II-2 Two-Task Response Time Flowchart
multi-task environment wherein one task generates data and transfers it in memory to another task which then processes the data. The data quantity was based on previous disk transfer tests of 300 transfers of 2,048 16-bit words (4,096 bytes) each. The design flow chart for this benchmark is presented in Figure II-3. This test was used as a comparison with similar versions of the benchmark written in other languages and using system service calls to perform similar synchronized data transfer between tasks (or processes). See Section II.F.1 for a description of these system service versions. This allowed a direct comparison of execution overhead of Ada tasking services versus that of operating system services.

3. Ada Two-Task Data Transfer via Shared Disk File Benchmark

This benchmark (name: adasend_disk) is based on the two task data transfer (send/receive) benchmark but it transfers the data via a shared disk file. This benchmark allows simultaneous, asynchronous access to a disk file by the two tasks, each of which control reading and writing with shared variables, thus testing the capabilities for sharing variables as well as sharing disk files.

F. System Services

1. Send/Receive

In order to analyze the capability of an operating system to provide multiple tasks with the means of transferring data and synchronizing their access to that data, a send/receive two-task data transfer benchmark utilizing system services was developed. This benchmark is functionally identical to the Ada two-task data transfer benchmark described under Ada tasking tests, except that separate operating
Send
↓
start receive task
↓
write "start" message
↓
fill 2048-word data buffer
↓
resume the receive task and wait for it to finish checking data
↓
no 300 times?
  yes
  ↓
  write "stop" message
  ↓
  exit

Receive

suspend to wait for data
↓
check data to see if correct
↓
correct data? no
   yes
   ↓
   write error message
   ↓
   resume the send task

Figure II-3 Multi-task "Send/Receive" Data Transfer Design Flow Chart
system "processes" are used in place of Ada "tasks". The benchmark is designed to cause a "send" process to transfer 300 data buffers of 2,048 16-bit words each to a "receive" process, which checks the data to verify that no data was lost, insuring that synchronization was maintained. The flowchart for this benchmark is the same as for the Ada version presented in Figure II-3. For the MicroVAX II, several versions of the benchmark were developed, each testing a different method of synchronizing the two processes or testing a different method of transferring the data from one process to another. These various versions were written in VAX FORTRAN to allow easiest access to the system services and are named such that names begin with "forsend" or "forrecv" for the send and receive processes, respectively.

As a comparison, some versions were also developed for the SUN 3/260 workstation. These versions were written in "C" since that language is the "native" language of the SUN's UNIX operating system. They are named such that names begin with "csend" or "crecv" for the send and receive processes, respectively.

2. Process Creation

As part of the analysis of operating system services, a study of process (or "task") creation response timing was performed by implementing a process creation benchmark. For the MicroVAX II, versions of this benchmark were developed for both subprocesses and detached processes to determine the time required to create a process. These programs were tested with various options such as with/without error checking, with installed images, using process termination mailboxes, etc., in an attempt to determine the minimum time required.
The benchmark consists of a driver process (names beginning with "rspns1") that creates a second process (named "rspns2") that does nothing but exit. The driver process waits while the 2nd process is being created, then resumes control when the 2nd process terminates. This action is repeated for 100 iterations to obtain a representative time for a single process creation cycle. As can be seen from the benchmark summary, the results of this benchmark series indicate that the version most simple to program, but slowest executing, is creation of a subprocess using the LIB$SPAWN call. The fastest executing version, but more complex to program, was creation of a detached process with the SYS$CREPRC call using a termination mailbox, where the executable image for the detached process was made an "installed" image with the Install utility. Analysis was also performed for process images defined as foreign commands but this had no affect on timing results.

3. Synchronization

Process synchronization techniques and timing results can be seen in the send/receive benchmarks described previously. However, as a direct comparison to the Ada rendezvous response time benchmark for the MicroVAX II, a program was implemented that performed a system service equivalent of the Ada rendezvous response benchmark. The benchmark used the SYS$HIBER and SYS$WAKE service calls to accomplish the synchronization, since these services were among the most time-efficient, based on the results of the send/receive tests. It consisted of two VMS processes (named timetask1.for and timetask2.for) wherein the first process "wakes" the second and
"hibernates", then the 2nd process "wakes" the first and "hibernates". This action is then repeated for 1,000 iterations to provide a means of timing the synchronization. As can be seen from the benchmark data, this method was slightly faster than the Ada rendezvous time, .0012 seconds versus .0017 seconds (per synchronization cycle).
III. TEST PROGRAMS

A. Multi-Process Timing Test
The purpose of this test was to verify correct process scheduling when running multiple copies of a program. This was performed by creating a "parent-child" process (name: proctim) wherein a "parent" program created and initiated multiple copies of a "child" program. Each of the "child" programs then ran independently and periodically displayed a sequence number which identified each process as it executed. By observing this sequence number over a period of time, correct process scheduling could be verified. This test was implemented using Ada tasking for all Ada compilers, "C" on the SUN using UNIX system calls, and two versions using VAX/VMS system calls: one for subprocesses (named proctim_sub) and one for detached processes (named proctim_det). All tests showed correct execution with no time skew.

B. Ada Multi-Tasking Scenario
The purpose of this test (name: task1_and_task2) was to demonstrate multi-tasking concurrency via the concurrent execution of two Ada tasks. The first task starts the second task, then each task runs independently and asynchronously while periodically writing a message to the terminal screen. A screen copy of the output from this program as executed on the MicroVAX II is shown in Figure III-1.
### Ada Multi-tasking Scenario (No Synchronization)

```plaintext
%acs link task1
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
$ run task1

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Task 1</td>
<td>50451.8100</td>
<td>50451.8900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Task 2</td>
<td>50451.9800</td>
<td>50452.0500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Task 1</td>
<td>50452.2000</td>
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### One 5 sec. delay in Task 2

```plaintext
%acs link task1
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
$ run task1

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<td>51716.8400</td>
<td>51716.9200</td>
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<tr>
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<td>51717.2000</td>
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%acs link task1
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
$ run task1

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<th>Task</th>
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<th>Running Time (in seconds from midnight)</th>
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<td>Task 2</td>
<td>49319.4900</td>
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<td>Task 1</td>
<td>49329.7300</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
```

Figure III-1 Page 29
C. VAX High-Level Language Access to System Services

This test was used to demonstrate the VMS operating system's capability for high-level language access to the system services. To accomplish this, a test program implementing the Queued Input/Output system service (QIO) was implemented on the MicroVAX II. This program was written in VAX Ada (ttqio.ada), VAX FORTRAN (ttqio.for), and in "C" (ttqio.c). The Ada program used the VAX Ada STARLET package which is provided for access to system services from Ada.

The system services necessary for access to an operating system's I/O devices directly through its I/O drivers are an important consideration for real-time applications and this test successfully demonstrated this capability. The design flow chart for this benchmark is presented in Figure III-2. The screen copy of the output from the Ada and "C" versions is also presented in Figure III-2.

D. VAX Alarm Test

The VAX Alarm Test was a series of programs developed to test the MicroVAX VMS timer system calls. Two basic versions of this alarm test program were implemented. One version (testalarm) causes a system event flag to be set after a specified time period. The other version (testalarm_ast) causes an AST routine to be executed after a specified time period. This version was implemented in FORTRAN (testalarm_ast.for), in "C" (testalarm_ast.c), and in Ada (testalarm_ast.ada). The implementations of the "AST" version verified that AST routines could be utilized from Ada and "C" programs as well as from FORTRAN.
VAX qio system service access

assign VAX i/o channel
to terminal with-assign
system service

output status message

set up parameters for
qio system service

use qio system service
to output buffer of
characters - "this is a test"
to terminal screen

output status message

---

Command: en
SUSERI:CH01NFTOIO.ADA:64 65 lines

% act ttqio
% set link ttqio sysmsg
% ACS-1-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
% ttqio

assign status:
%SSLN-9-NORM-L, normal successful completion

this is a test

qio status:
%S YSTEM-S-NORM-L, normal successful completion

%o status:
%SSLN-9-NORM-L, normal successful completion

---

Figure III-2 (1 of 2)
E. Ada "delay" Test

The purpose of this test was to simulate periodic processing at a fixed time interval in Ada. This was accomplished by implementing a program (name: adadelay) to use the Ada "delay" statement and the "calendar" package. Results of this test showed accurate timing for the MicroVAX system, but inaccurate timing for the Motorola VM03 system. This was determined to be because the TeleSoft Ada compiler does not use the system clock for the delay, but instead uses simulated timing via software. The Alsys Ada compilers also produced programs that executed with accurate timing.

F. Ada Task Order Test

The Ada Task Order test was used to determine the order of task activation when multiple task declarations were made in Ada. This test was devised such that four independent tasks were declared in an Ada main program (name: task_order), then each task would identify itself on the operator's terminal when it was activated. Results from this test showed that for all Ada compilers tested except VAX Ada, the tasks were activated in the order declared. For the MicroVAX, tasks were activated in the reverse order of their declaration.

G. Multi-Task Time-shared Execution Test

This test was developed to determine if there were deficiencies in a real-time Ada application where one task must control the execution
of another task. This test (name: task_exec, for the PC/AT: tsk_exec) was devised where a master task attempts to schedule execution of 3 sub-tasks such that each sub-task executes for a specified time interval (5 seconds in the test case). The master task accomplishes this with a reentrant "check" subprogram for checking execution time. This test was run on the MicroVAX II, the SUN 3/260, and the IBM PC/AT. Results of this test for the MicroVAX showed an actual allocation of 5 seconds of execution time for each task, using a 5 second delay in the check subprogram. For the PC/AT, execution time was 5.0 to 5.1 seconds, while for the SUN, execution time was 5.0 to 5.2 seconds. In addition, some anomalies were encountered during the execution of this test for the SUN. These were: 1) Task 2 and Task 3 of the 3-task set would terminate if screen output was held; 2) the test would only run in non-window mode, it would not run with windows (SUNTOOLS) active.

Also, as a comparison, a version was developed for the PC/AT using the Alsys Ada compiler's "time-slice" option. This version (name: tstslice) resulted in an execution allocation of varying amounts from 5.6 seconds to 13.9 seconds for the test case timed. Since the time-slice feature was not available for SUN Alsys Ada, this test could not be run on that system.
IV. SYSTEM AND COMPILER ANALYSIS

A. Ada Terminal Input Analysis

Some problems developing Ada programs that performed input from the terminal keyboard led to an investigation of the details of Ada terminal input on the MicroVAX and SUN systems. These problems occurred when using the various forms of Ada GET and GET_LINE procedures in certain combinations. The Ada Language Reference Manual and other reference material contain little information on this subject, therefore a series of experiments were performed to determine the behavior of these procedures for each of the data types. It was found that using GET for numeric (integer, float, etc.) or enumerated types returned the valid input, but left the line terminator as the next character in the "read" buffer, so that if a GET_LINE of a string followed, the terminator caused the input to immediately complete with no characters read. It is necessary to use a SKIP_LINE call after the GET to bypass the line terminator. The same problem occurs if invalid input is entered. The invalid input characters remain in the "read" buffer after the exception generated by the invalid input, and must be bypassed with a SKIP_LINE call to prevent re-reading this invalid input during a retry attempt. An example of the lack of information in this area is the fact that Example 14.7 of the Ada Language Reference Manual has such an error in its exception handling code. This example neglects to include a SKIP_LINE call after a data error. If this example is implemented as written, an endless loop will occur after a data error generated by the input of leading non-alpha characters. A corrected version of this example is shown in Figure IV-1.
--- dialogue.ada --- This is the example program given in 14.7 of the Ada LRM.

with text_io; use text_io;
procedure dialogue is
  type color is (white, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, brown);
  package color_io is new enumeration_io(enum => color);
  package number_io is new integer_io(integer);
  use color_io, number_io;
  inventory : array (color) of integer := (20, 17, 43, 10, 28, 173, 87);
  choice : color;
  procedure enter_color (selection : out color) is
    begin
      loop
        begin
          put ("color selected: "); -- prompts user
          get (selection); -- accepts color typed, or
          return; -- raises exception
          exception
            when data_error =>
              put("Invalid color, try again. ");
              new_line(2);
        end;
      end loop; -- completes execution of the block statement
    end;
  end dialogue;

  loop
    enter_color(choice); -- user types color and new line
    set_col(5); put(choice); put(" items available:");
    set_col(40); put(inventory(choice)); -- default width is 5
    new_line;
  end loop;
end dialogue;

-- Note: The following line must be added to the example given in 14.7 of
-- the Ada LRM in order to correctly handle data errors generated by
-- the input of leading non-alpha characters.
skip_line;

Figure IV-1
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B. Foreign Routine Capability

The ability to call "foreign" routines from within MicroVAX Ada and to call Ada routines from main programs in other VAX languages was demonstrated by implementing VAX software to call both a FORTRAN subroutine (innerprodl.for) and a FORTRAN function (innerprod.for) from an Ada main program (main1.ada and main.ada respectively), and to call Ada functions from FORTRAN main programs (formain.for). Also implemented was an Ada main program (main2.ada) that calls a FORTRAN subroutine (sysmsg.for) which in turn calls a VAX system routine. A VAX terminal screen copy of the results of the above is shown in Figure IV-2.

The ability to call foreign routines from within Alsys Ada on the SUN was demonstrated by implementing test cases similar to those used on the DEC MicroVAX. The following cases were demonstrated:

- Calling a FORTRAN subroutine (innerprodl.f) from an Ada procedure (main1.ada).
- Calling a FORTRAN function (innerprod.f) from an Ada procedure (main2.ada).
- Calling a UNIX system routine (fork) from an Ada procedure (adafork.ada).

It should be noted that to accomplish the above mentioned cases, special Alsys Ada "binder" options were required in addition to the Ada source code pragmas. These binder options are documented in the appropriate source code listings.
CALLING FORTRAN SUBROUTINE FROM ADA

$ ada main
$ for innerprod
$ acs link main innerprod
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
$ run main
returned value = 1.00000E+02

CALLING FORTRAN FUNCTION FROM ADA

$ ada main
$ for innerprod
$ acs link main innerprod
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
$ run main
returned value = 1.00000E+02

CALLING ADA SUBROUTINE FROM FORTRAN

$ for formain
$ ada nfind
$ acs link/nomain nfind formain
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
$ run nfind
5

$ link formain,[horne.adalib]nfind
$ run formain
5

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Example of using Ada to call Fortran subroutine that calls a system service

ada main2
for sysmsg
acs link main2 sysmsg
%ACS-I-CL_LINKING, Invoking the VAX/VMS Linker
run main2
Please enter system error number: 10820

%SYSTEM-F-EXENQLM, exceeded enqueue quota
run main2
Please enter system error number: -1

%NONAME-?-NOMSG, Message number FFFFFFE
run main2
Please enter system error number: 1

%SYSTEM-S-NORMAL, normal successful completion

original page is
OE POOR QUALITY

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C. I/O Loading Analysis

The effects of the "priority" pragma and the "time slice" pragma on the order and frequency of the I/O from I/O-bound Ada tasks was studied. This was implemented by having an Ada main program (char.ada) declare two separate tasks (tasks pra and prb) which would each output a single character to the terminal screen. For a proper demonstration of the test, these two tasks need to alternate execution. This test was implemented on the MicroVAX II, the SUN 3/260 and the IBM PC/AT. The test was first run without any pragmas, in which case, the first task to be activated would output to the screen continuously without ever allowing the other task to run. This result was the same on all three systems. Then the test was run with the "priority" pragma. Again, only the first task to be activated would run, but in this case, the "priority" pragma allows the programmer to select the task to be activated first, i.e., the task with the higher priority would be activated first. This result was also the same on all systems. Finally the test was run with the "time slice" pragma. This allowed the output to the terminal to be alternated. On the PC/AT the two tasks alternated execution approximately in accordance to the time slice value. When run on the MicroVAX, the execution was alternated on a byte by byte basis, i.e., the first task would output one character, then the other task would output one character, then the first task would output again, etc. Since the "time slice" pragma is not yet implemented on the SUN 3/260 system, this option could not be tested on that system.
D. Multiple Process Loading Analysis

An analysis of the effects of loading and of different process priority on compute-bound processes for the DEC MicroVAX II and the SUN 3/260 was performed. This was accomplished by timing the execution of the Ada prime number benchmark while varying the number of computational processes running in the "background". The series was repeated with the benchmark running at a high operating system priority level. Graphs of the loading degradation are shown in Figures IV-3 and IV-4 for the MicroVAX and the SUN, respectively. This analysis was performed on the SUN both with and without the SUN Window environment present. There was no detectable difference in the time.

Also, an investigation of the loading effects of the SUN window environment using the SUN Ada 2-task data transfer benchmark was performed. No degradation was observed for 1, 2 or 3 windows (with no processes active in the window).

E. Large Array Analysis

This analysis studied the MicroVMS operating systems support of very large data arrays, both for size limitations and for loading degradation, using Ada and FORTRAN. A graphic representation of system loading (execution time) versus array size was generated that showed points of discontinuity where loading increased dramatically for a small increase in array size. This data is presented in Figures IV-5 and IV-6. The large size of the executable image file for the Ada version of this test was also noted.
MULTIPLE PROCESS LOADING ON MICROVAX (Computational Processes)

Benchmark Times, seconds

VMS priority of 10

default VMS priority of 4

Number of "Background" Processes

Benchmark used was Ada prime number program with suppress-all pragma.

"Background" processes were FORTRAN versions of prime number program with increased iteration count.

Figure IV-3
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MULTIPLE PROCESS LOADING ON SUN 3/260
(computational processes)

Benchmark Time, seconds

Unix "nice" priority of -20

Number of "Background" Processes

Notes:

Benchmark used was Ada prime number program (Alsxs Ada) with "checks=stack" option.

"Background" processes were FORTRAN versions of prime number program with increased iteration count.

This test was run without the SUN window environment.
Note: 512 K array resulted in 2055 block executable image file for Ada vs. 5 blocks for FORTRAN.

Figure IV-5
F. Ada Multiple Periodic Tasks with Calculation Task

To resolve questions concerning CPU usage during multi-tasking, an Ada test program (procload.ada) consisting of multiple periodic tasks interrupted by a calculation-intensive task was implemented. This program (procload.ada) was constructed by inserting the code of the prime number benchmark program (zprime.ada) into the body of the multiple process timing test program (proctim.ada). The purpose of this analysis was to determine if the time-slice mechanism would allow the calculations of the prime number program to be performed during the delays (idle time) of the multiple periodic tasks program. The results of this analysis are presented as follows:

Ada Test Scenario - Multiple Periodic Tasks with Calculation Task

Alsys Ada - PC/AT

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>With Timeslice=10 msec</th>
<th>Without Timeslice</th>
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<td></td>
<td>322 sec.</td>
<td>507 sec., tasks out of order after calculation task runs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calculation Task Alone</td>
<td>213 sec.</td>
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</table>

MicroVAX Ada

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>With Timeslice=10 msec</th>
<th>Without Timeslice</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>322 sec.</td>
<td>355 sec., tasks stayed in order after calculation task runs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calculation Task Alone</td>
<td>55 sec.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This shows the need for a time-slice scheduling mechanism for all Ada compilation systems.
G. VAX/VMS Ada Analysis

While performing the benchmark study, it was found that the VMS Ada compiler defaults to the g_float format when performing calculations involving 64-bit (long_float) real numbers. However, if this is changed with "pragma long_float (d_float)", the system then uses the d_float format from that point on until it is changed back with "pragma long_float (g_float)". It should also be noted that when using the g_float format in conjunction with the math library this format is implemented with software rather than hardware and therefore executes much more slowly. Also, it was discovered that d_float is incompatible with the VAX predefined instantiation of the long_float math library (long_float_math_lib). This predefined instantiation of the library is expecting g_float, therefore, in order to use d_float a user instantiation of the library must be made.

While performing the I/O loading analysis (see Section IV.C) it was noted that the "priority" pragma and the "time slice" pragma exhibited behavior that was not expected. The VAX allows priority values in the range from 0 to 15 with a default priority value of 7. The data gathered during the I/O loading analysis (char.ada) indicates that although the VAX allows a priority value range of 0-15, the priority value chosen has no bearing on the actual scheduling of the tasks. It appears that any priority values above 7 (8-15) or any values below 7 (0-6) are treated as equal values, i.e., a priority of 14 is the same as a priority of 8 or a priority
of 6 is the same as a priority of 0. A task with the default priority of 7 will be scheduled before any task with any priority less than 7 and after any task with any priority greater than 7.

It was observed that the VAX time-slice pragma apparently causes round robin scheduling to occur once the time specified in the pragma has elapsed. This observation was based on the execution of "char.ada" which has two Ada tasks, each of which have an infinite loop in which a single character is output to the terminal screen. Without any pragmas, the first task to run will run continuously without allowing the second task to execute. With the time-slice pragma set to 5 seconds, the first task to execute will run for approximately 5 seconds, then the two tasks will alternate execution with each task transmitting a single character to the terminal screen. It would seem that each task should run for 5 seconds and then release the CPU to the other task, instead of the much faster scheduling behavior actually observed.

H. Alsys Ada (SUN) Analysis

During the performance of the benchmark study for the SUN workstation, two Alsys Ada compiler anomalies were encountered. These two problems were observed while implementing the disk write timing benchmark (timtes) and the matrix manipulation benchmark (run5). The error that occurred with the disk write timing benchmark was that the maximum record size that could be successfully compiled was only 2,047 16-bit words. Any larger record size (this benchmark was designed for 2048-word records) would generate a fatal compiler error. For the matrix manipulation benchmark, a run-time error would
be generated when attempting to execute the long_float version of the program. Test cases with minimum code were developed to demonstrate the two anomalies, and these two test cases were presented to Alsys, Inc. who acknowledged that they were indeed compiler errors. According to Alsys, both are to be corrected in later compiler releases. The test programs to demonstrate the errors that occurred in the disk write timing benchmark and the matrix manipulation benchmark are presented in Figures IV-7 and IV-8, respectively. (The program names are test1.ada and test2.ada, respectively). Figure IV-9 presents an intermediate step that is a "work around" to the problem that occurred in the matrix manipulation benchmark.

In addition to the analysis of the compiler anomalies for the SUN Alsys Ada compiler, an analysis of several compiler/binder options were performed on a representative set of the benchmark programs for the SUN. Table IV-1 presents the results of this analysis.

It should be noted that the Alsys Ada compiler for the SUN does not provide any form of a time-slice mechanism.

I. Alsys Ada (PC/AT) Analysis

During the course of the study, release 3.2 of the Alsys Ada compiler for the PC/AT was received and analysis performed. This version (3.2) of the compiler for the IBM PC/AT contains a math library, but this math library is user supplied and is not supported by Alsys Inc. To access this library the user must perform the following steps:
with sequential_io;

procedure test1 is

  type buffer is array( integer range 1..2048 ) of integer;

  package buffer_io is new sequential_io( buffer );
  use buffer_io;

  data_file : buffer_io.file_type;

begin

  create( file => data_file, -- create a file.
         name => "timetest.dat" );

end test1;
-- test2.ada -- SUN 3/260 version. ALSYS Ada compiler. Demonstrates the
-- "PROGRAM_ERROR" found in run5.ada.

procedure test2 is
  type buf is array(integer range 1..2, integer range 1..2) of long_float;
  b : buf := (( 1.0,1.0 ),
    ( 2.0,3.0 ));
  mult : long_float;
  diag : integer := 1;
  row : integer := 2;
begin
  mult := b(diag,row) / b(diag,diag);
end test2;

Figure IV-8
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procedure test3 is

    type buf is array(integer range 1..2, integer range 1..2) of long_float;
    b : buf := ((1.0,1.0), (2.0,3.0));

    mult : long_float;
    diag : integer := 1;
    row : integer := 2;
    templ : long_float;
    temp2 : long_float;

begin

    templ := b(diag,row);
    temp2 := b(diag,diag);
    mult := templ / temp2;

end test3;
SUN Alsys Ada benchmark analysis (Execution Time in Seconds)

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<th>checks=&gt;</th>
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<td>.84</td>
<td>.66</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>2.6</td>
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</table>

Table IV-1

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1. copy the math library package specification (mathl.ads) and the math library package body (mathl.adb) into the user directory. (note: these reside in \alsys\math)

2. compile both of the above into the user library, and

3. use the "bind" option
   
   interface=(search=\alsys\math\math.lib)

   when building the executable.

Additional study of the PC/AT Alsys Ada compiler consisted of an analysis of several compiler/binder options that were performed on a representative set of the benchmark programs for the PC/AT. The results of this analysis is presented in Table IV-2. This table also presents the times obtained using the previous version (3.1) of the Alsys Ada compiler. These times were obtained using all default values.
PC/AT Alsys Ada 3.2 Benchmark Analysis (Execution Time in Seconds)

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<td>N/A</td>
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<td>Rendezvous response</td>
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<td>Disk write timing</td>
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Table IV-2
V. SOURCE LISTINGS

This section contains program source file listings of the software developed during the course of the study. Unless otherwise noted in the comments at the beginning of the program or in the following list, the programs listed are the versions of benchmarks and test programs that were developed for, and executed on, the DEC MicroVAX II system. The following source listings are included in this section:

1. zprime.ada
2. zprime.for
3. zprime.c
4. zprime.mar
5. zprime.p (SUN)
6. zprime.s (SUN)
7. fpatestsub.ada
8. fpatestsub.for
9. fpatestsub.c
10. speed_test.ada
11. speed_testsav.ada (long_float)
12. speed_test.for
13. speed_test.c
14. run5.ada & subprograms ludecm & prnary
15. run5.for & subroutines ludecm & prnary
16. run5.c & functions ludecm & prnary
17. tstrun5.for & subroutines ludecum & prnary
18. timtes.ada
19. timtes.for
20. timtes.c
21. timtes.p (SUN)
22. timtesblok.for
23. timtesblokput.for
24. timetask1.ada
25. adasend.ada
26. adasend_disk.ada
27. forsend.for/forrecv.for
28. forsendsave1.fil.for/forrecvsave1.for
29. forsendsave6.for/forrecvsave6.for
30. csend1.c/crecv1.c (SUN)
31. csend2.c/crecv2.c (SUN)
32. csend3.c/crecv3.c (SUN)
33. rspns1sav1l.for/rspns2.for
34. rspns1sav5qio.for
35. timetask1.for/timetask2.for
36. proctim.c (SUN)
37. proctim_sub.for
38. proctim_det.for
39. proctim_for
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-- zprime.ada  Eratosthenes Sieve Prime Number Program in VAX Ada.

with text_io;
with integer_text_io;
use text_io, integer_text_io;

procedure zprime is
  flags:array (integer range 0..8190) of boolean;
i, prime, k, count, iter: integer;

  -- pragma optimize( time );

begin
  put("10 iterations"); new_line;
  for iter in 1..10 loop
    count := 0;
    flags := ( 0..8190 => TRUE );
    for i in 0..8190 loop
      if flags(i) then
        prime := i + i + 3;
        k := i + prime;
        while k <= 8190 loop
          flags(k) := FALSE;
          k := k + prime;
        end loop;
        count := count + 1;
        --
        put(count);put(prime);new_line;
      end if;
    end loop;
  end loop;
  put(count);put(" primes"); new_line;
end zprime;

--pragma suppress_all;
PROGRAM ZPRIME

C zprime.for Eratosthenes Sieve Prime Number Program in VAX FORTRAN.

logical flags( 8191 )
integer i, iprime, k, icnt, iter

write( 6,900 )
900 format( ' 10 iterations' )
do 92 iter = 1,10
   icnt = 0
do 10 i = 1,8191
10 flags( i ) = .true.
do 91 i = 1,8191
   if ( flags(i) .eq. .false. ) go to 91
   iprime = i + i + 1
   k = i + iprime
20 if( k .gt. 8191 ) go to 90
   flags( k ) = .false.
   k = k + iprime
   go to 20
90 icnt = icnt + 1
   c type *,icnt,iprime
91 continue
92 continue
write( 6,901 ) icnt
901 format( 1x,i6,' primes' )
end
/* zprime.c  Eratosthenes Sieve Prime Number Program in C for MicroVAX II. */

#define TRUE 1
#define FALSE 0
#define SIZE 8191

char flags[SIZE];

main()
{
    int i,prime,k,count,iter;
    printf("10 iterations\n");
    for( iter =1;iter <= 10; iter++)
    {
        count=0;
        for(i = 0;i < SIZE; i++)
            flags[i] = TRUE;
        for(i = 0;i < SIZE; i++)
        {
            if(flags[i])
            {
                prime = i + i + 3;
                k = i + prime;
                while( k < SIZE )
                {
                    flags[k] = FALSE;
                    k += prime;
                }
                ++count;
            }
        }
        printf("%d primes\n",count);
    }
}
TITLE ZPRIME

.data
FLAGS: .BLKW 8192
DUMMY: .BLKW 1 ; THIS IS USED WITH THE MOVC5 INSTRUCTION

.ttchan: .blkw 1
ttdesc: .long 20$-10$
   .long 10$
10$: .ascii /tt/
20$: .ascii /tt:

.iostat: .blkq 1

.strmsg: .ascii "10 iterations "<13><10>
.stpmmsg: .ascii "____ primes"<13><10>
.prmmsg: .ascii "prime= ____"<13><10>

.code

ENTRY ZPRIME, ^M<R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9, R11>

$assign_s devnam=ttdesc,-
   chan=ttchan

;** write out the number of iterations (in R2) here

$qiow_s chan=ttchan,-
   func=#io$_writevblk,-
   iosb=iostat,-
   pl=strmsg,-
   p2=#16

MOVW #1, R3 ; initialize iteration counter
MOVZBL #10, R2 ; set number of iterations
MOVZWL #8191, R4 ; set size of FLAGS array
CLRL R7 ; clear "k" index for FLAGS array

; do for R2 iterations
L1:
CLRW R11 ; clear count of number of primes found

pushr ^m<r2,r3,r4> ; Save registers that MOVC5 uses
MOVZBL 0,DUMMY,#XFF,#16384,FLAGS
popr ^m<r2,r3,r4> ; restore registers

L3:
MOVZWL #1, R5 ; reset array index and loop counter
TSTW FLAGS[R5] ; test FLAGS for prime (true for first time)
BEQL S91
ADDW3 R5, R5, R6 ; calculate the value of the prime from
   R6 ; its index, put in R6
ADDW3 R6, R5, R7 ; calculate the prime's first odd multiple
S20:
CMPW R7, #8191
BGTR S90

CLRW FLAGS[R7] ; set the odd multiple’s flag value false
ADDW2 R6, R7 ; calculate next odd multiple of the prime
BRB S20

S90:

INCW R11 ; increment count of primes found

;**
write out the value of the prime (in R6) here (for debug)

; cvtwl r6, r0
; movab prmmmsg+7, r8
; bsbw convert
; $qiow_s chan=ttchan,-
; func=#io$ _writevblk,-
; iosb=iostat,-
; p1=prmmmsg,-
; p2=#14

S91:

ACBW R4, #1, R5, L3 ; all through FLAGS array?
ACBW R2, #1, R3, L1 ; all through with number of iterations?

;**
write out the number of primes found (in R11) here

cvtwl r11, r0
movab stpmsg, r8
bsbw convert

$qiow_s chan=ttchan,-
func=#io$ _writevblk,-
iosb=iostat,-
p1=stpmsg,-
p2=#14

MOVL #1, R0 ; set successful completion (VAX requires)
RET
; Convert binary integer to ascii string, 5 digits, right-justified, zero-filled
; assume binary value is in work register r0
; and address of ascii string to receive converted integer is in register r8

convert:
; msg+0 byte
    clr1 r1 ;this instruction needs to be here,
        ;(it can't go after the ediv ; instruction either).
    ediv    #10000,r0,quot,rem
    addl2   #48,quot
    cvt1b   quot,r0
    movb    r0,(r8)+

; msg+1 byte
    movl    rem,r0
    ediv    #1000,r0,quot,rem
    addl2   #48,quot
    cvt1b   quot,r0
    movb    r0,(r8)+

; msg+2 byte
    movl    rem,r0
    ediv    #100,r0,quot,rem
    addl2   #48,quot
    cvt1b   quot,r0
    movb    r0,(r8)+

; msg+3 byte
    movl    rem,r0
    ediv    #10,r0,quot,rem
    addl2   #48,quot
    cvt1b   quot,r0
    movb    r0,(r8)+

; msg+4 byte
    addl2   #48,rem
    cvt1b   rem,r0
    movb    r0,(r8)+

rsb

.END  ZPRIME
(* zprime.p *)

(* Eratosthenes Sieve Prime Number Program in PASCAL for the SUN. *)

program zprime(output);

const
  size = 8190;

var
  flags : array[0..size] of boolean;
  i, prime, k, count, iter : integer;

begin (* ZPRIME *)
  writeln(output, '10 iterations');
  for iter := 1 to 10 do
    begin
      count := 0;
      for i := 0 to size do
        flags[i] := true;
      for i := 0 to size do
        if flags[i] then
          begin
            prime := i + i + 3;
            k := i + prime;
            while k <= size do
              begin
                flags[k] := false;
                k := k + prime;
              end;
            count := count + 1; (* Count of number of prime numbers *)
          end;
    end;
  writeln(output, count, ' primes');
end. (* ZPRIME *)
zprime.s

| Eratosthenes sieve prime number program in Motorola 68000 assembly. | This is the version for the SUN.

.data

.flags,16382   | Reserve 8191 words.
.rem:         .word 0
.quotient:     .word 0

| Build output messages.

[msg1:    .asciz "10 iterations" | msg2:  .asciz " primes"

.text

pea msgl       | Print "10 iterations".
jsr _printf     | Jump to the print routine.
lea flags,a2    | Load beginning address of flags.
crl d6          | Clear register d6.
movw #10,d5     | Upper loop counter for 1-10 loop.
crl d1          | Lower loop counter for 1-10 loop.
movw #8191,d2   | Upper loop counter for array flags.

11:      addw #1,d1 | Increment lower loop ctr for 1-10 loop
crl d7          | Count.
crl d3          | Lower loop ctr. for array flags.

| Set all 8191 cells of array flags to true ( i.e. = 1 ).

lea flags,a1    | Load beginning addr. of flags.

12:      addw #1,d3 | Increment lower loop counter.
movw #1,a1@+    | Set to true. Point to next cell.
cmpw d3,d2      | See if the loop is complete.
bgt 12          | Loop until d2=d3 (8191).

| Array flags has been set to true. Continue.

crl d3          | Clear register d3. ( set to zero ).
lea flags,a1    | load beginning address of flags.

| Begin 1-8191 loop. Check each cell to see if = true (=1).

13:      addw #1,d3 | Increment lower loop counter.
cmpw #1,a1@+    | See if this cell = true.
blt 15         | Not true, check the next cell.

| This cell of flags array is true.

movw d3,d6      | d3 contains i.
addw d3,d6      | d6 now contains i + i.
addw #1,d6      | d6 now contains i + i + 1.

| d6 contains PRIME and d4 contains K.

movw d3,d4      | k = i + prime.
addw d6,d4      | Loop while k lt or = 8191.
14:   cmpw   d4,d2   |  d2 contains the value 8191.
       blt   17   |  k is now gt 8191.
       movw   d4,d0
       aslw   #1,d0   |  Shift contents of d0 left 1 bit.
       subw   #2,d0   |  Subtract 2 from contents of d0.
       movw   #0x00,a28(0,d0:w)   |  Set this cell to false.
       addw   d6,d4   |  k = k + prime.
       bra   14   |  Check the next location.

|  K has become gt 8191. Increment count.
17:   addw   #1,d7   |  Increment prime number counter.
15:   cmpw   d3,d2   |  Compare lower loop ctr. to 8191.
       bgt   13   |  Continue loop. See if next cell true.

|  Have looped 8191 times. See if outer loop has looped 10 times.
16:   cmpw   d1,d5   |  Compare lower loop counter to 10.
       bgt   11   |  Execute next iteration of 1-10 loop.

|  All 10 iterations of the outer loop have been completed, finished.
|  Output the number of primes (count) that were found.
    lea   msg2,a4   |  Load addr. of the return buffer.
    jmp   convert   |  Convert to the ASCII equivalent.
back:   pea   msg2   |  Print out the number of primes.
           jsr   _printf   |  Jump to the print routine.
return:   jsr   _exit   |  Exit the program.

|  This routine converts a binary value to its ASCII equivalent.
|  This routine assumes a maximum of five (5) characters.
|  On entry to this routine, register d7 contains the binary
|  value to be converted and register a4 contains the address
|  of the buffer where the ASCII equivalent is to be placed.
convert:   divs   #10000,d7   |  Save the remainder from the division.
           movl   d7,rem   |  See if this digit is zero.
           cmpw   #0x00,d7   |  If so, skip to the next digit.
           ble   next
           addw   #060,quotient   |  Add an ASCII zero to the answer.
           movb   quotient+1,a4@
next:   clrl   d7
           movw   rem,d7
           divs   #1000,d7
           movl   d7,rem
           addw   #060,quotient
           movb   quotient+1,a4@
           clrl   d7
           movw   rem,d7
           divs   #100,d7
           movl   d7,rem
           addw   #060,quotient
           movb   quotient+1,a4@
           clrl   d7
           movw   rem,d7
           divs   #100,d7
           movl   d7,rem
           addw   #060,quotient
           movb   quotient+1,a4@
           clrl   d7
           movw   rem,d7
divs  #10,d7
movl  d7,rem
addw  #060,quotient
movb  quotient+1,a4@+
addw  #060,rem
movb  rem+1,a4@+
jmp   back    | Return to the caller.
-- fpatestsub.ada  floating point test benchmark (w/subroutine), MicroVAX Ada.
with text_io;    use text_io;
procedure fpatestsub is

  package realnum is new float_io( float );
  use realnum;
  x : float := 100.0;
  y : float := 100.0;
  z : float := 100.0;

  pragma optimize( time );

---*****************************************************************************
  procedure fpa(x: in out float;
               y: in out float;
               z: in out float) is
  begin
    y := x / x;
    z := (y/x) + 1.0;
  end fpa;
---*****************************************************************************

begin

  put("start"); new_line;

  for i in 1..100000 loop
    fpa(x,y,z);
  end loop;

  put("z = "); put( z,4,30,0 ); new_line;
end fpatestsub;

pragma suppress_all;
program fpatest

real*4 x, y, z

data x /100./ y /100./ z /100./

type *, 'start'

do i=1,100000
   call fpa(x, y, z)
endo
type 900, z
900 format(' z = ', f34.30)
end

subroutine fpa(x, y, z)
real*4 x, y, z
y = x / x
z = y / x + 1.
return
end
/ * fpatestsub.c -- floating point test benchmark in "C", MicroVAX II. */

main()
{
    float x = 100.;
    float y = 100.;
    float z = 100.;

    int i;

    printf("start
") ;

    for( i = 0; i < 100000; i++ )
        fpa( &x, &y, &z);

    printf(" z = %34.30f
",z );
}

fpa(x,y,z)
float *x, *y, *z;
{
    *y = *x / *x;
    *z = ( *y / *x ) + 1.0;
}
--  speed_test.ada  -- floating point test benchmark ( w/sine ),
--                         VAX Ada.

with text_io; use text_io;
with float_math_lib; use float_math_lib;

procedure speed_test is

    package debug_io is new float_io( float );
    use debug_io;

    sum : float := 0.0;
    x : float := 0.0;

    begin

    put("10000 iterations"); new_line;

    for i in 1..10000 loop
        x := float( i );
        sum := sum + 1.0 / ( x + sin(x) );
    end loop;

    put("done"); new_line;

    put(" sum = "); put( sum,2,6,0 ); new_line; -- for debug

    end speed_test;

--   pragma suppress_all;
-- speed_testsav.ada

-- speed_test.ada - floating point test benchmark (w/sine), VAX
Ada; special version for long_float d_float.

-- The VAX/VMS predefined instantiation of math_lib for long_float
-- is not compatible with the d_float pragma and requires user
-- instantiation of math_lib for long_float types.

pragma long_float(d_float);

with text_io; use text_io;

with math_lib;

procedure speed_testsav is

    -- user instantiation of math_lib.

    package my_math_lib is new math_lib(long_float);
    use my_math_lib;

    package debug_io is new float_io(long_float);
    use debug_io;

    sum : long_float := 0.0;
    x : long_float := 0.0;

begin

    put("10000 iterations"); new_line;

    for i in 1..10000 loop
        x := long_float(i);
        sum := sum + 1.0 / (x + sin(x));
    end loop;

    put("done"); new_line;

    put(" sum = "); put(sum,2,6,0); new_line; -- for debug

end speed_testsav;

-- pragma suppress_all;
program speed_test
  real*4 x, sum

  write(5,700)
  700 format(' 10000 iterations')
  do 10 i = 1,10000
       x = i
  10     sum = sum + 1.0 / ( x + sin(x) )
  write(6,800)
  800 format(' done')
  for debug
  write(5,900) sum
  900 format(' sum=',f9.6)
end
/* speed_test.c - floating point test benchmark (w/sine), MicroVAX II. */
#include <math>

main()
{
    int i;
    float sum = 0., x = 0.;
    printf("10000 iterations\n");
    for( i = 1; i <= 10000; i++ )
    {
        x = i;
        sum = sum + 1. / (x + sin(x));
    }
    printf("done\n");
    printf("sum = %f\n",sum);
}
-- run5.ada - Matrix manipulation test benchmark, MicroVAX II.
-- This version uses separate compilation of subprograms ludecm and prnary.

with text_io; use text_io;

procedure run5 is

  type buf is array( integer range <>, integer range <> ) of float;

  n : integer := 4;
  n2 : integer := 2;

  a : buf(1..n,1..n) := (( -2.0,-4.0,-6.0,-8.0 ),
                         ( 2.0,5.0,8.0,11.0 ),
                         ( 1.0,5.0,10.0,15.0 ),
                         ( 5.0,6.0,5.0,5.0 ));

  a1 : buf(1..n,1..n);
  b : buf(1..n2,1..n2) := (( 1.0,1.0 ),
                          ( 2.0,3.0 ));
  b1 : buf(1..n2,1..n2);

  procedure ludecm( array1 : buf;
                     number : integer;
                     array2 : in out buf ) is separate;

  procedure prnary( array2 : in out buf;
                    num : integer ) is separate;

begin
  -- beginning of run5.

  put(" 10,000 iterations"); new_line;

  for i in 1..10000 loop
    ludecm( a,n,a1 );
    ludecm( b,n2,b1 );
  end loop;

  put(" done!"); new_line;

  prnary( a,n );
  prnary( b,n2 );
  prnary( a1,n );
  prnary( b1,n2 );

end run5;  -- end of run5.

--pragma suppress_all;
procedure ludecm( array1 : buf; number : integer; array2 : in out buf ) is
    -- Lower and upper decomposition of square matrix
    -- with Gaussian elimination.
    -- Tests floating point computation, array addressing,
    -- and nested iteration constructs.
    mult : float;
    diag : integer;
    row : integer;
    col : integer;
begin
    array2 := array1;
    for diag in 1..number-1 loop
        for row in diag+1..number loop
            mult := array2( diag, row ) / array2( diag, diag );
            array2( diag, row ) := mult;
            for col in diag+1..number loop
                array2( col, row ) := array2( col, row ) - mult*array2( col, diag );
            end loop;
        end loop;
    end loop;
end ludecm;
-- end of ludecm.

--pragma suppress_all;
-- prnary.ada

with text_io; use text_io;

separate( run5 )

procedure prnary( array2 : in out buf; num : integer ) is

package buffer_io is new float_io( float );
use buffer_io;

package new_integer_io is new integer_io( integer );
use new_integer_io;

begin

new_line; new_line;

for i in 1..num loop
  for j in 1..num loop
    put("array("); put(i,1); put(",");
    put(j,1); put("=="); put( array2(i,j),3,0,0 );
    new_line;
  end loop;
end loop;

new_line;

end prnary;

--pragma suppress_all;
c run5.for - Matrix manipulation test benchmark, MicroVAX II.

program run5
    real*4 a(4,4), b(2,2)
    real*4 a1(4,4), b1(2,2)
    data a/-2.,-4.,-6.,-8.,
     1  2., 5., 8.,11.,
     2  1., 5.,10.,15.,
     3  5., 6., 5., 5./
    data b/1.,1.,
     1  2.,3./
    write(6,900)
    format(’10,000 iterations’)
    do 10 i=1,10000
        call ludecm(a,4,a1)
        call ludecm(b,2,b1)
    10 continue
    write(6,901)
    format(’done!’)
    call prinr(a,4)
    call prinr(a1,4)
    call prinr(b,2)
    call prinr(b1,2)
end
subroutine ludecm(array1,n,array2)

c  Lower and upper decomposition of square matrix
c  with Gaussian elimination.
c  Tests floating point computation, array addressing,
c  and nested iteration constructs.

real*4 array1(n,n),mult,array2(n,n)
ingterg*2 diag,row,col

c      copy input array to the working array
     do 9 row= 1,n
          do 10 col=1,n
                 array2(col,row)=array1(col,row)
          continue
     continue

     do 39 diag= 1,n-1
          do 29 row= diag+1,n
                 mult=array2(row,diag)/array2(diag,diag)
                 array2(row,diag)=mult
                 do 19 col= diag+1,n
                        array2(row,col)=array2(row,col)-mult*array2(diag,col)
                 continue
             continue
         continue

     return
end
subroutine prnary(array,n)

**c** subroutine to print out the array.

**real**4 array(n,n)
**integer**2 row,col

do 20 row= 1,n

do 10 col=1,n

write(6,900)col,row,array(col,row)
900 format(’ array(’,il,’,,’il,’)=’,f4.0)

10 continue

20 continue

write(6,901)
901 format(’ ’)

return
end
/* run5.c  - Matrix manipulation test benchmark, MicroVAX II. */

float a[4][4] =
{ 
    { -2., -4., -6., -8. },
    { 2., 5., 8., 11. },
    { 1., 5., 10., 15. },
    { 5., 6., 5., 5. },
};
float b[2][2] =
{ 
    { 1., 1. },
    { 2., 3. },
};
float a1[4][4], b1[2][2];

main() {
    int iter;
    printf("10000 iterations\n");
    for ( iter=1; iter<=10000; ++iter ) {
        ludecm( a, 4, a1 );
        ludecm( b, 2, b1 );
    }
    printf("done! \n");
    prnary(a, 4);
    prnary(b, 2);
    prnary(a1, 4);
    prnary(b1, 2);
}

ludecm(array, n, arrayl)
/* Lower and upper decomposition of square matrix */
/* with Gaussian elimination */
/* tests floating point computation, array addressing, */
/* and nested iteration constructs. */

int n;
/* Treat arrays as single dimensioned because "C" */
/* does not support variable 2-dimensioned arrays. */

float array[], arrayl[];
{ 
    int diag, row, col, i;
    float mult;
    for ( i=0; i<=((n-1)*n+(n-1)); i++ )
        arrayl[i] = array[i];
    for ( diag=0; diag<n-1; ++diag )
        for ( row=diag+1; row<n; ++row )
            mult = arrayl[diag*n+row]/arrayl[diag*n+diag];
array1[diag*n+row]=mult;
    for( col=diag+1; col<n; ++col )
        array1[col*n+row]=array1[col*n+row]-mult*array1[col*n+diag];
    }
}

prnary(array,n)
/* Routine to print out the array. */
int n;
float array[];
{
    int i, j;
    for( j=0; j<n; ++j )
    {
        for( i=0; i<n; ++i )
            printf("array[%d][%d]= %5.1f\n",j,i,array[j*n+i]);
        printf("\n");
    }
c tstrun5.for - Benchmark program to test multi-dimensioned
arrays, in FORTRAN for the MicroVAX II.

program tstrun5

real*4 a(4,4), b(2,2)
real*4 a1(4,4), b1(2,2)

data a/-2.,-4.,-6.,-8.,
  1  2., 5., 8.,11.,
  2  1., 5.,10.,15.,
  3  5., 6., 5., 5./

data b/1.,1.,
  1  2.,3./

write(6,900)
format('10,000 iterations')

900 do 10 i=1,10000
  call ludecm(a,4,a1)
  call ludecm(b,2,b1)

10 continue

write(6,901)
format('done!')

901 call prnary(a,4)
call prnary(a1,4)
call prnary(b,2)
call prnary(b1,2)

end
subroutine ludecm(array1,n,array2)
c  Lower and upper decomposition of square matrix
  c  with Gaussian elimination.
  c  Tests floating point computation, array addressing,
  c  and nested iteration constructs.
real*4 array1(1),mult,array2(1)
integer*2 diag,row,col
c  copy input array to the working array
      do 9 i= 1,n*n
         array2( i )=array1( i )
      continue
      do 39 diag= 1,n-1
         do 29 row= diag+1,n
            mult=array2(row+n*(diag-1))/array2(diag+n*(diag-1))
            array2(row+n*(diag-1))=mult
         continue
         do 19 col= diag+1,n
            array2(row+n*(col-1))=array2(row+n*(col-1)) - mult*array2(diag+n*(col-1))
         continue
      continue
      continue
      continue
return
end
subroutine printary(array,n)
c   subroutine to print out the array.
real*4 array(n,n)
integer*2   row, col

do 20 row = 1, n
   do 10 col = 1, n
      write(6,900) col, row, array(col,row)
         format(1 array(1,i1,1,i1) = ,f4.0)
10      continue
20      continue
30      continue
write(6,901)
901      format(1 , )
return
end
-- timtes.ada - Disk write timing benchmark, MicroVAX II.

with text_io;         use text_io;
with calendar;       use calendar;
with sequential_io;

procedure timtes is

    type buffer is array( short_integer range 1..2048 ) of short_integer;

    package buffer_io is new sequential_io( buffer );
    use buffer_io;

    package duration_text_io is new fixed_io( duration );
    use duration_text_io;

    data_file  : buffer_io.file_type;
    ibuf     : buffer;
    i   : short_integer;
    t1      : duration;
    t2      : duration;
    deltime  : duration;
    date     : time;

    pragma optimize( time );

begin    -- start of the Ada program timtes.
    new_line;
    put( " Program TIMTES - MicroVAX ADA version ");
    new_line;

    for i in short_integer range 1..2048 loop
        ibuf( i ) := i;
    end loop;

    create( file => data_file,
            name => "timetest.dat",
            form => "file;"
                   "best_try_contiguous yes;"
                   "allocation 2500;" );

    date := clock;
    t1 := seconds( date );
    for i in 1..300 loop
        write( data_file, ibuf );
    end loop;

    date := clock;
    t2 := seconds( date );
    deltime := t2 - t1;
    close( data_file );

    put ( " time difference = " );
    put ( deltime );
    new_line;

end timtes;
program timtes
   integer*2 ibuf(2048)
   integer i
   real t1, delta

   output the program header to crt.
   write(6,100)
   100 format(/,'Program TIMTES - MicroVAX II FORTRAN version'/)

   load the buffer "ibuf".
   do 10 i = 1,2048
      ibuf(i) = i
   10 continue

   open the disk file "timetest".
   open( unit=4, file='timetest.dat',
        status='unknown', form='unformatted', access='direct',
        organization='sequential',
        initialsize=2500, recordsize=1024 )
   t1 = secnds(0.0) ! get the start time.

   write 300 records to "timetest".
   do 20 i = 1,300
      write(4,rec=i) ibuf
   20 continue
   delta = secnds(t1) ! get the delta time (in seconds).

   output the delta time to the crt.
   write(6,200) delta
   200 format(1x,'time difference = ',f10.3,/)

   close the disk file "timetest".
   close( unit=4 )

   exit the program.
   call exit
end
/* timtes.c - Disk write timing benchmark, MicroVAX II */

#define NREC 300  /* Number of records to write. */
#define N 4096    /* Number of bytes per record. */
#define NW 2048   /* Number of words per record. */
#define PMODE 0777 /* Mode with which to open file */

#include <perror>

short int ibuf[NW], fd;
long t1, t2, delta, time();

main()
{
    int i, nwritten;
    for( i = 0; i < NW; ++i )        /* Initialize the write buffer. */
        ibuf[i] = i + 1;

    fd = creat("timetest.dat", PMODE,"mrs=4096","rfm=fix","alq=2400","fop=ctg");
    if( fd != -1 )
    {
        t1 = time((long *)0);        /* get starting time, seconds. */
        for( i = 1; i <= NREC; ++i )  /* write NREC records. */
            nwritten = write( fd, ibuf, sizeof(ibuf) );

        t2 = time((long *)0);        /* Get ending time, seconds. */
        delta = t2 -t1;             /* Calculate the delta time. */
        printf(" nwritten= %d time diff= %ld \n",nwritten,delta);
    }
    else
    {
        printf(" error creating the file \n");
        perror("timtes");
    }
}
(* timtes.p -- Disk write benchmark for SUN Pascal *)

program timtes ( output,testdat );

(* A PASCAL program to test writing to a disk file *)

const
  nrec = 300;          (* Number of records to write *)
  nw   = 1024;         (* Number of (32 bit) words per record *)

type
  ibuf = record
    data : array[1..nw] of integer;
  end;

var
  newdata : ibuf;
  testdat : file of ibuf;          (* File for the test data *)
  i     : integer;                 (* Loop counter *)
  btime : integer;                 (* Begin time *)
  etime : integer;                 (* End time *)
  delta : real;                    (* Delta time in seconds *)

procedure sync;                     (* Call the "C" function "sync" *)
external c;

begin (* TIMTES *)

(* Create the file for the test data *)

rewrite( testdat,'testdat.tf' );

for i := 1 to nw do
  newdata.data[ i ] := i;

btime := wallclock;                    (* Get the current system time *)

testdat^ := newdata;

for i := 1 to nrec do
  begin
    put( testdat );                         (* Put the test data in the file *)

    ( * Write output buffered for the PASCAL file testdat into the UNIX file * )
    (* flush( testdat );                    * )

    sync;                                 (* Call the "C" function "sync" *)
  end;

etime := wallclock;                   (* Get the current system time *)
delta := etime - btime;               (* Calculate delta time in seconds *)

(* Output the time to the screen *)

writeln( output,' Time for write = ',delta:7:3,' seconds' );

end. (* TIMTES *)
program timtesblok

Fortran program to time writing to the disk.

integer*2 ibuf( 2048 )
integer*4 i
real*4 t1, delta

integer*4 rabadr, for$rab, rmssts, rmsstv, sys$write, sys$put

integer*4 uopen

external uopen

output the program header to crt.

write( 6,100 )

100 format( '/', ' Program TIMTESFOR - MicroVAX II FORTRAN version ', '/' )

load the buffer "ibuf".

do 10 i = 1,2048
  ibuf( i ) = i
10 continue

open the disk file "testfile".

open( unit=4, file='timetest.dat',
  status='new', form='unformatted',
  organization='sequential',
  recordtype='fixed',
  initialsize=2500, recl=1024, useropen=uopen,
  access='sequential',
  err=99 )

t1 = secnds( 0.0 ) ! get the start time.

write 300 records to "testfile".

rabadr = for$rab(4)

call setrab( %val(rabadr), ibuf )

do 20 i = 1,300
  ids = sys$write( %val(rabadr) )
20 continue

delta = secnds( t1 ) ! get the delta time (in seconds).

output the delta time to the crt.

write( 6,200 ) delta

200 format( 1x, ' time difference = ', f10.3, '/' )

close( unit=4 )

! exit the program.
call exit

call errsns(), rmssts, rmsstv,
call sysmsg(rmssts)
call sysmsg(rmsstv)
end
c uopen.for - user-open routine. Called in 'open' statement

integer*4 function uopen(fab, rab, lun)
include '($fabdef)'
include '($rabdef)'

record /fabdef/fab
record /rabdef/rab

integer*4 lun, chan, sys$create, sys$connect

fab.fab$b_fac = fab.fab$b_fac .or. fab$m_bio !set user-open bit
uopen = sys$create(fab)
if( .not. uopen ) return !open the file

uopen = sys$connect(rab)
if( .not. uopen ) return

return
end

subroutine setrab(rab, ibuf)
include '($rabdef)'

record /rabdef/rab

integer*2 ibuf(1)

rab.rab$w_rsz = 4096
rab.rab$1_rbf = %loc(ibuf)

return
end
c timesblokput.for - Fortran program to time writing to the disk.

program timesblok

integer*2 ibuf( 2048 )
integer*4 i
real*4 t1, delta

integer*4 rabadr, for$rab, rmssts, rmsstv, sys$put

integer*4 uopen

output the program header to crt.

write( 6,100 )
100 format( /*, ' Program TIMTESFOR - MicroVAX II FORTRAN version */ )

c load the buffer "ibuf".

do 10 i = 1, 2048
   ibuf( i ) = i
10 continue

open the disk file "testfile".

open( unit=4, file='timetest.dat',
   status='new', form='unformatted',
   organization='sequential',
   recordtype='fixed', buffercount=22,
   initialsize=2500, recl=1024, useropen=uopen,
   access='sequential',
   err=99 )

! get the start time.

t1 = secnds( 0.0 )

write 300 records to "testfile".

rabadr = for$rab(4)
call setrab( %val(rabadr), ibuf )
do 20 i = 1, 300
   ids = sys$put( %val(rabadr) )
20 continue

delta = secnds( t1 )

write the delta time (in seconds).

output the delta time to the crt.

c write( 6, 200 ) delta
200 format( 1x, ' time difference = ', f10.3, / )
type *, 'records written: ', i, ' status:'
call sysmsg( ids )
close(unit=4)
call exit
99 call errns(, rmssts, rmsstv, )
call sysmsg(rmssts)
call sysmsg(rmsstv)
end
c uopen.for - user-open routine. Called in 'open' statement

  integer*4 function uopen(fab, rab, lun)
  include '($fabdef)'
  include '($rabdef)'
  record /fabdef/fab
  record /rabdef/rab
  integer*4 lun, chan, sys$create, sys$connect

  fab.fab$b_fac = fab.fab$b_fac                         ! set user-open bits
  uopen = sys$create(fab)                                ! open the file
  if( .not. uopen ) return
  uopen = sys$connect(rab)
  if( .not. uopen ) return
  return
  end

subroutine setrab(rab, ibuf)
  include '($rabdef)'
  record /rabdef/rab
  integer*2 ibuf(1)
  rab.rab$w rsz = 4096
  rab.rab$l_rbf = %loc(ibuf)

  return
  end
-- timetask1.ada  -- Rendezvous Response time benchmark, MicroVAX-II.

--
-- This is a two-task response time test for the purpose
-- of determining the overhead required by the system for
-- a rendezvous. A rendezvous is used to enable the
-- synchronization of the two tasks in order to give an
-- idea of how fast a task can respond to being started
-- by another task.

with text_io; use text_io;

procedure timetask1 is
  i      : integer;

  task timetask2 is
    entry start;
  end timetask2;

  task body timetask2 is
  begin
    loop
      select
        accept start;
      or
        terminate;
      end select;
    end loop;
  end timetask2;

  begin
    put("start"); new_line;
    for i in 1..1000 loop
      timetask2.start; -- start timetask2.
    end loop;
    put("stop"); new_line;
  end timetask1;
procedure adasend is
  type buffer is array( short_integer range 1..2048 ) of short_integer;
  package debug_io is new integer_io( short_integer );
  use debug_io;
  i : short_integer;
  k : short_integer;
  j : short_integer := 0;
  l : short_integer;
  ibuf : buffer;
  -- adasend.ada - Two-task synchronized data transfer (send/receive)
  -- benchmark, MicroVAX-II.
  with text_io; use text_io;
  task adarecv is
    entry start;
  end adarecv;
  task body adarecv is
    begin
      loop
        j := j + 1;
        select
          accept start do
            for l in short_integer range 1..2048 loop
              if ibuf( l ) /= j then
                put( "data is incorrect for loop = " );
                put( j ); new_line;
              end if;
            end loop;
          end start;
        or
          terminate;
        end select;
      end loop;
    end start;
    or
      terminate;
    end loop;
  end adarecv;
begin
  put(" The send task (Program ADASEND) is starting"); new_line; new_line;
for k in short_integer range 1..300 loop
    for i in short_integer range 1..2048 loop
        ibuf(i) := k;
    end loop;

    adarecv.start;
end loop;

put(" Program ADARECV is exiting");
end adasend;
-- adasend_disk.ada  - Two-task data transfer (send/receive)
--  via shared disk file, MicroVAX-II.

with text_io; use text_io;
with direct_io;

procedure adasend_disk is

  type buffer is array( short_integer range 1..2048 ) of short_integer;

  package buffer_io is new direct_io( buffer );
  use buffer_io;

  package debug_io is new integer_io( short_integer );
  use debug_io;

  data_file : buffer_io.file_type;
  ibuf       : buffer;
  i          : short_integer;
  k          : buffer_io.positive_count;
  j          : short_integer := 0;
  l          : short_integer;
  recno      : buffer_io.positive_count;
  numrec     : short_integer := 0;

  pragma volatile( numrec);
  pragma volatile( j );

  task adarecv_disk;
  task body adarecv_disk is
  ibuf       : buffer;

  begin -- beginning of adarecv.

    loop

      -- loop forever.

      j := j + 1;

      -- increment loop counter.

      while numrec < j loop

        delay 0.01;

      end loop;

      read( data_file,ibuf,buffer_io.positive_count( j ) );

      for l in short_integer range 1..2048 loop

        if ibuf( l ) /= j then

          put(" data is incorrect for loop = ");
          put( j ); new_line;

        end if;

      end loop;

  exception

    when buffer_io.end_error =>
      put("adarecv_disk: end_error"); new_line( 2 );

    when buffer_io.use_error =>
      put("adarecv_disk: use_error"); new_line( 2 );
when buffer_io.data_error =>
  put("adarecv_disk: data_error"); new_line(2);

when others =>
  put("adarecv_disk: unknown error"); new_line(2);

end adarecv_disk; -- end of the receive task.

begin -- beginning of adasend.

create( file => data_file,
  name => "dua2:[user.horne]test.dat",
  form => "file;" &
  "best_try_contiguous yes;" &
  "allocation 2500;"
);

new_line;
put("ADASEND_DISK is starting"); new_line(2);

for k in buffer_io.positive_count range 1..300 loop
  recno := k;
  for i in short_integer range 1..2048 loop
    ibuf( i ) := short_integer( k );
  end loop;
  write( data_file, ibuf, recno );
  numrec := short_integer( k );
end loop;

while j <= numrec loop
  delay 0.01;
  if adarecv_disk'terminated then
    new_line(2);
    put("ADARECV_DISK task terminated abnormally");
    new_line;
    put("read error on record number "); put( j ); new_line; exit;
  end if;
end loop;

if j > numrec then
  put("ADARECV_DISK task terminated normally"); new_line;
  put( numrec ); put(" records were read"); new_line(2);
  abort adarecv_disk;
end if;

end adasend_disk;
program forsend

integer*2 ibuf, iflag
integer*2 i, k

integer*4 ispawn, ids, sys$ascefc, sys$setef, sys$waitfr, sys$clref
external cli$m_nowait
common/comglb/ibuf(2048), iflag

ids = sys$ascefc(%val(64),'efcluster',,,) ! assign ef cluster

ispawn = %loc(cli$m_nowait)
call lib$spawn('run forrecv',,,ispawn,'forrecv',ipid)

let receive task start
call wait('0 ::3.0',ids)

-- beginning of forsend

type *, ' The send task (Program FORSEND) is starting'
do 30 k=1,300

fill buffer
do 20 i=1,2048
   ibuf(i)=k
20 continue

resume the receive task to process the data in ibuf
(resume forrecv)
ids = sys$setef(%val(64))

suspend this task while forrecv processes
(suspend forsend)
ids = sys$waitfr(%val(65))
ids = sys$clref(%val(65))

continue

type *, ' Program FORSEND is exiting'
type *, ibuf, k
call sys$delprc(ipid, )
end
c wait.for

subroutine wait(itim, ids)
integer*4 sys$waitfr, sys$setimr, sys$bintim
integer*4 ids, ibintim
character*(*) itim

ids=sys$bintim(itim, ibintim)
if(.not. ids)go to 1000

ids=sys$setimr(%val(1), ibintim, ,)
if(.not. ids)go to 1000

ids=sys$waitfr(%val(1))
if(.not. ids)go to 1000

1000 return

end
c comglb.for -- Used to define the installed shareable image
for the global common in some send/receive tests.

block data

integer*2 ibuf, iflag
common/comglb/ibuf(2048), iflag
data ibuf/2048*0/, iflag/0/
end
! comglb.opt
! Options file for linking comglb global common
!
duo0:[sys0.syslib]comglb/share
!

comglbins.com -- Command file to install 'comglb' global common.

$ set noverify

$! Modules using this common should be linked thus:
$!  $ link module,comglb/opt
$!  where file comglb.opt contains:
$!    comglb/share

$ set verify

$ install delete dua0:[sys0.syslib]comglb
$ install create dua0:[sys0.syslib]comglb.exe;1/share/write

$! finished installing comglb

$ set noverify
$!comglbbuild.com --Command file to compile, link, install 'comglb' global common.
$ set noverify
$! Modules using this common should be linked thus:
$! $ link module,comglb/opt
$! where file comglb.opt contains:
$!  comglb/share
$ set verify
$ for comglb
$ link/share comglb
$ purge comglb.obj,comglb.exe
$ install delete duao:[sys0.syslib]comglb
$ delete duao:[sys0.syslib]comglb.exe;*
$ copy comglb.exe duao:[sys0.syslib]comglb.exe;1
$ install create duao:[sys0.syslib]comglb.exe;1/share/write
$ ! WARNING! Programs using comglb must now be re-linked!
$ ! finished building comglb
$ set noverify
program forrecv
    integer*2 ibuf, iflag
    integer*2 j, l
    integer*4 ids, sys$ascefc, sys$waitfr, sys$clref, sys$setef

    common/comglb/ibuf(2048), iflag

    ids = sys$ascefc(%val(64),'efcluster',,)
    ! assign ef cluster
    j = 0

  10 continue
      j = j + 1

    suspend this task until send task has some data
    (suspend forrecv)
    ids = sys$waitfr(%val(64))
    ids = sys$clref(%val(64))

    check data to see if correct
    do 20 l = 1, 2048
       if (ibuf(l) .ne. j ) then
           type *, 'data is incorrect for loop = ', j
       end if
    20 continue

    resume the send task to send more data
    (resume forsend)
    ids = sys$setef(%val(65))

    go to 10

  30 continue

    terminate
end
program forsend

integer*2 ibuf, iflag
integer*2 i, k

integer*4 ispawn, ids
integer*4 sys$crmpsc, ipid, chan
integer*4 inadr(2), retadr(2), secflags

include '($secdef)'

external cli$m_nowait

common/comglb/ibuf(2048), iflag

common/ufo/chan
integer*4 ufo_create
external ufo_create

iflag=0

open the section file

open( unit=4, file='comglb.tmp',
     status='new', initialsize=9,
     useropen= ufo_create, err=30)
close(4)

secflags = sec$m_gbl .or. sec$m_dzro .or. sec$m_wrt

inadr(1) = %loc( ibuf(1) )
inadr(2) = %loc( iflag )

c create and map to global section

ids=sys$crmpsc(inadr, retadr, ,
                %val(secflags),
                'glbsec',',, %val(chan)
                ,,, )

c start up the receive task to run concurrently

ispawn=%loc(cli$m_nowait)
call lib$spawn('run forrecvsavel',,,ispawn,'forrecv',ipid)

c -- beginning of forsend

type *, ' The send task (Program FORSEND) is starting'
do 30 k=1,300

c fill buffer

do 20 i=1,2048
    ibuf(i)=k
 20 continue

c resume the receive task to process the data in ibuf
c (resume forrecv)
call sys$wake(ipid, )
suspend this task while forrecv processes
(suspend forsend)
call sys$hiber()

30 continue

type *, 'Program FORSEND is exiting'
call sys$delprc(ipid, )
end
c ufo_create.for - user-open routine. Called in 'open' statement

integer function ufo_create(fab,rab,lun)

include '($fabdef)'
include '($rabdef)'

record /fabdef/fab
record /rabdef/rab

integer*4 lun,chan,ids,sys$create
common /ufo(chan) !common for passing the channel

fab.fab$1_fop = fab.fab$1_fop .or. fab$m_ufo !set user-open bit
ids = sys$create(fab) !open the file
chan = fab.fab$1_stv !get channel from fab
ufo_create = ids !set status
end
! glbsec.opt -- options file for linking the 'mapping' programs

   this is used to page-align the common block 'comglb'

psect_attr = comglb,PAGE
program forrecv
    integer*2 ibuf, iflag
    integer*2 j, l
    integer*4 ids
    integer*4 sys$hiber, sys$wake, sys$crmpsc, sys$mgb1sc
    integer*4 inadr(2), retadr(2), secflags

    include '($secdef)'

    common/comglb/ibuf(2048), iflag

    secflags = sec$m_wrt
    inadr(1) = %loc(ibuf(1))
    inadr(2) = %loc(iflag )

    map to the global section called 'glbsec'

    ids=sys$mgb1sc(inadr, retadr, ,
    1     %val(secflags),
    1     'glbsec', , )

    j=0

    loop forever (we'll stop it with ctrl-y)

    j=j+1

    suspend this task until send task has some data

    (suspend forrecv)
    call sys$hiber()

    check data to see if correct

    do 20 l=1,2048
       if( ibuf(1) .ne. j )then
          type *, 'data is incorrect for loop = ', j
       end if
    20 continue

    resume the send task to send more data

    (resume forsend)
    call sys$wake('HORNE')

    go to 10

    continue

    terminate
end
program forsend

integer*2 ibuf(2048)
integer*2 i,k
integer*4 ispawn,ids
integer*4 ipid

integer*2 irecno
integer*2 j !loop counter for receive task

external cli$m_nowait
common/comglb/irecno,j

irecno = 0

c create and open file
open(unit=4, file='timetest.dat', status='new',
form='unformatted', access='direct',
organization='sequential', recordsize=1024,
initialsize=2800, shared, err=99)

c start up the receive task to run concurrently
ispawn=%loc(cli$m_nowait)
call lib$spawn('run forrecvsave6',,ispawn,'forrecv',ipid)

c let receive task start
call lib$wait(%ref(0.0))

c -- beginning of forsend

type *,', The send task (Program FORSEND) is starting'
do 30 k=1,300 !write 300 records to disk file
c
do 20 i=1,2048
  ibuf(i)=k
  continue
20

write to file
write(4, rec=k, err=98)ibuf

update record number in common
irecno = irecno+1
30 continue

!wait for recv task to finish
40 if(j.ge.300)go to 50
call lib$wait(%ref(0.01))
go to 40

50 type *,', Program FORSEND is exiting'
call sys$delprc(ipid, )
go to 60

98 type *,', forsend: write error on file'
go to 60

99 type *, 'forsend: open error on file'

60 continue
end
c forrerecvsave6.for

! forrecv for -- shared disk file version

program forrecv

integer*2 ibuf(2048)
integer*2 j,l
integer*4 ids

integer*2 irecno
integer*2 itest

common/comglb/irecno,j

j=0

c open file
open(unit=4,file='timetest.dat;l',status='old',
1 form='unformatted',access='direct',
1 organization='sequential',
1 recordsize=1024,shared,err=99)

10 continue
   j=j+1
   ! set j to next record to read

15 if( irecno .ge. j )then
   go to 16
else
   call lib\$wait(%ref(0.01))
endif
   go to 15

16 read(4,rec=j,err=98)ibuf

c check data to see if correct

do 20 1=1,2048
   if( ibuf(1) .ne. j )then
      type *,'data is incorrect for loop = ',j
      end if
20 continue
   go to 10

30 continue
   go to 40

98 type *,'recv: read error, record no. ',j
   go to 40

99 type *,'recv: open error'

40 continue

c terminate
end
/* csend1.c send/receive benchmark for UNIX "C" on the Sun */
/* This version uses shared memory and signals */

#include <errno.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ipc.h>
#include <sys/shm.h>
#include <sys/signal.h>

key_t keyshm=200;
char *shmaddr=0;
char *shmat();
int shmid;

char crecv[7] = "crecv1";
char *argv;
int func();
int sig2flag=0;

main()
{
    int i, k, pid;
    char *shmbuf;
    short int *ibuf;
    extern int errno;

    printf("create shm seg\n");
        /* create shared memory segment */
    if( (shmid = shmget(keyshm, 4096,IPC_CREAT|0666)) == -1)
        perror("shmget");

    printf("attach shm seg\n");
        /* attach shared memory segment */
    if( (shmbuf = shmat(shmid, shmaddr, 0666)) == (char *) (-1))
        perror("shmat");

    ibuf = (short int *)(shmbuf);
        /* start up the receive task to run concurrently */
    printf("fork the recv process\n");
    if( (pid = fork()) == 0)
        execv(crecv, argv);

    printf("pid= %d\n", pid);
    perror("execv");
    signal(SIGUSR2, func); /* set up to catch resume signal from recv*/
    sleep(5);

        /* -- beginning of csend */
    printf( "The send task (Program CSEND) is starting\n");
    for( k=1; k<=300; ++k)
    {
        /* fill buffer */
        for(i=0; i<2048; ++i)
            ibuf[i] = k;

        /*resume the receive task to process the data in ibuf*/
        usleep(100000); /* delay to make sure recv is paused*/
        kill(pid,SIGUSR1);

        /*suspend this task while crecv processes*/
/* (suspend csend) */

/*
printf("send: suspending waiting for recv to check loop %d\n",k); */
if( sig2flag != 1 )
    pause();
sig2flag = 0;
/*
printf("send: resumed, fill buffer for loop %d\n",(k+1)); */
}
printf("program CSEND is exiting\n");
kill(pid,9);
}

func(signum, sig_code, scp)
    int signum,sig_code;
    struct sigcontext *scp;
{
    sig2flag = 1;
    /* printf("sigusr2 caught, sig2flag */
    return;
}
/* crecvl.c  send/receive benchmark for UNIX "C" on the Sun */
/* This version uses shared memory and signals */

#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ipc.h>
#include <sys/shm.h>
#include <sys/signal.h>

key_t keyshm=200;
char *shmaddr=0;
char *shmat();
int shmid;

int siglflag=0;

main()
{
    int j, m, pid, func();
    char *shmbuf;
    short int *ibuf;

    /* get shared memory segment */
    if( (shmid = shmget(keyshm, 4096, 0666)) == -1)
        perror("shmget");

    /* attach shared memory segment */
    if( (shmbuf = shmat(shmid, shmaddr, 0666)) == (char *) (-1))
        perror("shmat");

    ibuf = (short int *)(shmbuf);
    pid = getppid();

    /* loop forever (we’ll stop it externally) */
    signal(SIGUSR1,func); /* set up to catch resume signal from send */
    for(j=1; ; ++j)
    {
        /* suspend this task until send task has some data*/
        /*(suspend crecv)*/
        /* printf("recv: now suspending waiting for loop %d\n", j); */
        if( siglflag != 1 )
            pause();
        siglflag = 0;
        /* printf("recv: resumed, check data for loop %d\n", j); */
        /* check data to see if correct */
        for(m=0; m<2048; ++m)
        {
            if( ibuf[m] != j)
            {
                printf("data is incorrect for loop = %d\n", j);
                printf(" ibuf[%d] = %d\n", m, ibuf[m]);
            }
        }
        /*(resume csend)*/
        usleep(100000); /* delay to make sure send is paused */
        kill(pid,SIGUSR2);
    }
    /* terminate */
}
func(signum, sig_code, scp)
    int signum, sig_code;
    struct sigcontext *scp;
{
    siglflag = 1;
    return;
}
#include <stdio.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ipc.h>
#include <sys/shm.h>
#include <sys/sem.h>

key_t keyshm=200, keysem=300;
char *shmaddr=0;
char *shmat();
int shmid, semid, semval;
struct sembuf lock0={0,-1,SEM_UNDO};
struct sembuf unlock0={0, 1,SEM_UNDO};
struct sembuf lock1={0,-1,SEM_UNDO};
struct sembuf unlock1={0, 1,SEM_UNDO};

char crecv[7] = "crecv2";
char *argv;

main()
{
    int i, k, pid;
    char *shmbuf;
    short int *ibuf;
    extern int errno;

    printf("create shm seg\n");
    /* create shared memory segment */
    if( (shmid = shmget(keyshm, 4096,IPC_CREAT|0666)) == -1)
      perror("send:shmget");

    printf("attach shm seg\n");
    /* attach shared memory segment */
    if( (shmbuf = shmat(shmid, shmaddr,0666)) == (char *)(-1))
      perror("send:shmat");

    ibuf = (short int *)(shmbuf);

    if( (semid = semget(keysem, 2,0666|IPC_CREAT|IPC_EXCL)) == -1)
      perror("send:semget");

    if( (semval = semctl(semid, 0,GETVAL)) == -1)
      perror("send:semctl");
    printf("semval=%d\n",semval);

    /* start up the receive task to run concurrently */
    printf("fork the recv process\n");
    if( (pid = fork()) == 0)
      execv(crecv, argv);

    printf("pid= %d\n", pid);
    perror("send:execv");

    sleep(5);

    /* -- beginning of csend */
    printf( "The send task (Program CSEND) is starting\n");
    for( k=1; k<=300; ++k)

    /* fill buffer */
    for(i=0; i<2048; ++i)
ibuf[i] = k;
/*resume the receive task to process the data in ibuf*/
usleep(100000);
/*(resume crecv)*/
if( semop(semid,&unlock1,1) == -1)
   perror("send:semop");
if( (semval = semctl(semid,1,GETVAL)) == -1)
   perror("send:semctl");
/*printf("send: semval after unlock-%d
",semval); */

/*suspend this task while crecv processes*/
/*(suspend csend)*/
/*printf("send: suspending waiting for recv to check loop %d
",k); */
if( semop(semid,&lock0,1) == -1)
   perror("send:semop");
/*printf("send: resumed, fill buffer for loop %d
",(k+1)); */
if( (semval = semctl(semid,0,GETVAL)) == -1)
   perror("send:semctl");
/*printf("send: semval after lock-%d
",semval); */

}
printf( "program CSEND is exiting\n" );
kill(pid, 9);
semctl(semid,0,IPC_RMID);
/* crecv2.c send/receive benchmark for UNIX "C" on the Sun */
/* This version uses shared memory and semaphores */

#include <stdio.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ipc.h>
#include <sys/shm.h>
#include <sys/sem.h>

key_t keyshm=200, keysem=300;
char *shmaddr=0;
char *shmat();
int shmid, semid, semval;
struct sembuf lock0={0,-1,SEM_UNDO};
struct sembuf unlock0={0, 1,SEM_UNDO};
struct sembuf lock1={0,-1,SEM_UNDO};
struct sembuf unlock1={0, 1,SEM_UNDO};

main()
{
    int j, m, pid;
    char *shmbuf;
    short int *ibuf;

    printf("recv: starting recv\n");

    /* get shared memory segment */
    if( (shmid = shmmget(keyshm, 4096, 0666)) == -1)
        perror("shmget");

    /* attach shared memory segment */
    if( (shmbuf = shmat(shmid, shmaddr, 0666)) == (char *) (-1))
        perror("shmat");

    ibuf = (short int *)(shmbuf);

    pid = getppid();

    semid=semget(keysem,2,0);

    semval = semctl(semid, 0,GETVAL);

    printf("recv: semval = %d\n",semval);

    /* loop forever (we'll stop it externally) */
    printf("recv: start recv loop\n");

    for(j=1; ; ++j)
    {
        /* suspend this task until send task has some data*/
        /*(suspend crecv)*/
        /* print("recv: now suspending waiting for loop %d\n",j); */
        semop(semid,&lock1,1);
        semval = semctl(semid,1,GETVAL);
        /* print("recv: resumed, check data for loop %d\n",j);
        printf("recv: semvall after lock = %d\n",semval); */

        /* check data to see if correct */
        for(m=0; m<2048; ++m) /* check each word of array */
        {
            if( ibuf[m] != j)
            {
                printf("data is incorrect for loop = %d\n",j);
                printf(" ibuf[%d] = %d\n",m,ibuf[m]);
            }
            if( m < 3 || m > 2045)
printf("m = %d, ibuf[m] = %d\n",m,ibuf[m]); */
}

/* resume the send task to send more data */
usleep(100000);
/*(resume csend)*/
semop(semid,&unlock0,1);

semval = semctl(semid,0,GETVAL);
/* printf("recv: semval after unlock=%d\n",semval); */

} /* terminate */
```c
#include <errno.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ipc.h>
#include <sys/shm.h>

key_t keyshm=200;
char *shmaddr=0;
char *shmat();
int shmid;

char crecv[7] = "crecv3";
char *argv;

main()
{
    int i, k, pid;
    char *shmbuf;
    short int *ibuf;
    extern int errno;

    printf("create shm seg\n");
    /* create shared memory segment */
    if( (shmid = shmget(keyshm, 8192,IPC_CREAT|0666)) == -1)
        perror("send: shmget");

    printf("attach shm seg\n");
    /* attach shared memory segment */
    if( (shmbuf = shmat(shmid, shmaddr, 0666)) == (char *)(-1))
        perror("send: shmat");

    ibuf = (short int *)(shmbuf);
    ibuf[2048] = 0;  /* initialize flag for synchronization*/

    /* start up the receive task to run concurrently */
    printf("fork the recv process\n");
    if( (pid = fork()) == 0)
        execv(crecv, argv);

    printf("pid= %d\n", pid);
    perror("send: execv");

    sleep(5);

    /* -- beginning of csend */
    printf("The send task (Program CSEND) is starting\n");
    for( k=1; k<=300; ++k)
    {
        /* fill buffer */
        for(i=0; i<2048; ++i)
            ibuf[i] = k;

        /*resume the receive task to process the data in ibuf*/
        /*(resume crecv)*/
        /*printf("send: resume recv to process loop %d\n",k); */
        ibuf[2048] = 1;

        /*suspend this task while crecv processes */
```
/*(suspend csend)*/
printf("send: suspending waiting for recv to check loop %d\n",k); */
while( ibuf[2048] != 0)
    usleep(10000);    /* delay a minimum amount */
    /* NOTE: takes the same time for 1 to 10000 usec.*/

/*
printf("send: resumed, fill buffer for loop %d\n",k); */
}
printf( "program CSEND is exiting\n" );
kill(pid, 9);
/* crecv3.c  send/receive benchmark for UNIX "C" on the Sun  */
/*
This version uses shared memory for data and
a shared memory flag for synchronization */

#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/ipc.h>
#include <sys/shm.h>

key_t keyshm=200;
char *shmaddr=0;
char *shmat();
int shmid;

main()
{
    int j, m, pid;
    char *shmbuf;
    short int *ibuf;

    printf("recv: starting recv\n");

    /* get shared memory segment */
    if( (shmid = shmget(keyshm,8192,0666)) == -1)
        perror("shmget");

    /* attach shared memory segment */
    if( (shmbuf = shmat(shmid,shmaddr,0666)) == (char *)(-1))
        perror("shmat");

    ibuf = (short int *)(shmbuf);
    pid = getppid();

    /* loop forever (we'll stop it externally) */
    printf("recv: start recv loop\n");
    for(j=1; ; ++j)
    {
        /* suspend this task until send task has some data*/
        /*(suspend crecy)*/
        /*printf("recv: now suspending waiting for loop %d\n",j); */
        while( ibuf[2048] != 1 )
            usleep(10000); /* delay a minimum amount */
            /* NOTE: takes the same time for 1 to 10000 usec.*/

        /* printf("recv: resumed, check data for loop %d\n",j); */

        /* check data to see if correct */
        for(m=0; m<2048; ++m) /* check each word of array */
        {
            if( ibuf[m] != j)
            {
                printf("data is incorrect for loop = %d\n",j);
                printf(" ibuf[%d] -- %d
",m,ibuf[m]);
            }
        }

        /* resume the send task to send more data */
        /*printf("recv: now resume the send process\n"); */
        /*(resume csend)*/
        ibuf[2048] = 0;
    }
} /* terminate */
program rspns1

integer*4 ids, lib$spawn
character*6 name
data name/'rspns2'/

write(6,900)
900 format(’ start response time test ’)

do 10 i=1,100

    spawn subprocess and wait for completion

        ids = lib$spawn(’run rspns2’,,name) ! spawn w/run
        ids = lib$spawn(’rspns2’,,name) ! spawn as command
        call lib$spawn(’run rspns2’,,name) ! spawn w/run

        if(.not. ids) call sysmsg(ids) ! This code for debug

10 continue

write(6,910)
910 format(’ end response time test ’)

end
c rspns2.for

program rspns2
end
c rspnslsave5qio.for - Process creation timing test for MicroVAX II.

c This version uses the termination mailbox method to
wait for completion of the created process. The
created process is the original version of rspns2.
The termination mailbox is read with a QIO call.

program rspns1

include '($prcdef)'
include '($dvidef)'
include '($iodef)'

integer*4 ids,sys$creprc,sys$crembx,lib$getdvi,sys$qiow
integer*4 pid, ichan, mbxunt
integer*2 itrmsg(512)
integer*2 iostat(4)
character*6 name

data name/'rspns2'/

c create termination mailbox
ids = sys$crembx( ,ichan,,,,'mbx')
if(.not. ids) go to 99
c get device unit no. for mbx
ids = lib$getdvi(dvi$ unit,ichan,,mbxunt,)
if(.not. ids) go to 99
write(6,900)
format(' start response time test ')
do 10 i=1,100
create detached process with term. mailbox
ids = sys$creprc( pid,'dual:[user.horne]rspns2.exe',
  ,,,name,%val(4),,,
  %val(mbxunt),%val(prc$m_detach) )
if(.not. ids) go to 99
!read to wait for termination
ids = sys$qiow( , %val(ichan), %val(io$_readvblk),
iostat,,,itrmsg,%val(8),,,)
10 continue

!!!! type 901,(itrmsg(k),k=1,42)
!901 format(4(x,10z6.4/),(x,2z6.4))
write(6,910)
format(' end response time test ')
if(.not. itrmsg(3))call sysmsg(itrmsg(3))
go to 100
99 call sysmsg(ids) ! This code for debug
100 continue
end
program timetask1

integer*2  i
integer*4  ispawn, ids
integer*4  ipid
integer*4  sysShiber, sys$wake
external cli$m_nowait

   c start up task2 to run concurrently
   ispawn = %loc(cli$m_nowait)
call lib$spawn('run timetask2', ispawn, 'timtk2', ipid)

   c wait while task2 loads
call lib$wait(%ref(2.0))

   type *,' task1 is starting'
do 30 i=1,1000

   c resume task2
   (resume task2)
call sys$wake(ipid, )

   c suspend this task while task2 runs
   (suspend task1)
call sys$hiber( )

30 continue

type *,' task1 is exiting'
call sys$delprc(ipid, )
go to 40

40 continue
end
program timetask2
integer*4 ids
integer*4 sys$hiber,sys$wake
loop forever
continue
suspend this task until send task1 starts it
suspend task2
call sys$hiber()
resume task1
resume task1
call sys$wake(,’HORNE’)
go to 10
continue
end
/* proctim.c -- parent-child process timing test */

#define DELAY 30
int i;
int j;

main()
{
    for(i=1; i<=20; ++i)
    {
        sleep(1);
        if(fork() == 0)
        {
            for(;;)
            {
                printf("i'm task no. %d \n",i);
                sleep(DELAY);
            }
            exit();
        }
    }
}
c proctim_sub.for

c proctim.for -- process timing test, using VAX/VMS subprocesses.
c This is the "parent" process, the "child" processes are copies of proctiml_for.

program proctim
    integer*4 ids
    include '($prcdef)'
    integer*4 pid, sys$creprc, lib$spawn
    character*6 prcnam /'prcn__'/
    external cli$m_nowait

do 50 i=1,20
    if( i .lt. 10) then
        prcnam(5:5) = '0'
        prcnam(6:6) = char(48+i)
    else
        if( i .lt. 20) then
            prcnam(5:5) = '1'
            prcnam(6:6) = char(48+i-10)
        else
            prcnam(5:5) = '2'
            prcnam(6:6) = char(48+i-20)
        endif
    endif
    ids = lib$spawn('run dual:[user.horne]proctiml',,, %loc(cli$m_nowait),prcnam)
call lib$wait(%ref(1.0))

50 continue
call lib$wait(%ref(200.0))
end
program proctim

  integer*4 ids

  include '$dvidef'
  character*16 devnam
  integer*2 ilen
  integer*4 lib$getdvi

  include '$prcdef'
  integer*4 pid, sys$creprc
  character*6 prcnam '/prcn_

  !get equivalence name for sys$input device
  ids = lib$getdvi(dvi$_devnam,,'sys$input',,devnam,ilen)

  !start off 24 "child" processes
  do 50 i=1,24
    if( i .lt. 10 )then
      prcnam(5:5) = '0'
      prcnam(6:6) = char(48+i)
    else
      if( i .lt. 20)then
        prcnam(5:5) = '1'
        prcnam(6:6) = char(48+i-10)
      else
        prcnam(5:5) = '2'
        prcnam(6:6) = char(48+i-20)
      endif
    endif
  end

  !create process as detached process
  ids = sys$creprc(pid,'dual:[user.home]proctiml',
    devnam(1:ilen),devnam(1:ilen),devnam(1:ilen),
    prcnam,%val(10),,,%val(prc$m_detach))

  call lib$wait(%ref(1.0))

  continue
  50

end
proctiml.for -- "child" process for process timing test,
can be run as a detached process by
proctim_det.for or a subprocess by
proctim_sub.for

program proctiml

integer*4 ids
include '($jpidef)'
integer*4 lib$getjpi, jlen
character*15 prcnam

ids = lib$getjpi(jpi$_prcnam,,,prcnam,jlen)
do 100 i=1,10
   type *,'I''m task no. ',prcnam(5:6)
   call lib$wait(%ref(60.0))
 100 continue
end
--- proctim.ada  --- Parent-Child Process timing test, program to start
--- 20 "child" processes, letting them run independently.
--- Ada version for the MicroVAX II, uses Ada tasks
--- instead of operating system processes.

with text_io; use text_io;

procedure proctim is
  idum : integer;
  package my_io is new integer_io( integer );
  use my_io;

  task type test_run is
    entry start;
  end test_run;

  bunch_of_runs : array(1..20) of test_run;  -- declare 20 tasks.

  task body test_run is
    iname : integer := 0;
    begin
      accept start;
      iname := idum;
      for j in 1..5 loop
        put("I'm task "); put( iname );
        new_line;
        delay 30.0;
      end loop;
    end test_run;

  task body proctim is
    begin
      for i in 1..20 loop
        idum := i;
        bunch_of_runs(i).start;
        delay 1.0;
      end loop;
    end proctim;
-- task1_and_task2.ada -- an Ada program to test multi-tasking.

-- This program alternates execution between two
-- tasks. There is no synchronization between the
-- two tasks, only delay statements to test
-- alternating execution.

with text_io, calendar;
use text_io, calendar;

procedure task1 is

package duration_text_io is new fixed_io( duration );
use duration_text_io;

t0 : duration; -- time for task1.
t1 : duration; -- time for task2.

task task2;

task body task2 is

begin -- beginning of task2.

t1 := seconds( clock );
put(" task2 starting time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t1 ); new_line;

delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t1 := seconds( clock ); -- get the time in seconds.
put(" task2 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t1 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.

delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t1 := seconds( clock ); -- get the time in seconds.
put(" task2 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t1 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.

delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t1 := seconds( clock ); -- get the time in seconds.
put(" task2 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t1 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.

end task2;

begin -- beginning of task1.

t0 := seconds( clock );
put(" task1 starting time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t0 ); new_line;

delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t0 := seconds( clock ); -- get the time in seconds.
put(" task1 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t0 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.

delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t0 := seconds( clock );
put(" task1 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t0 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.
delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t0 := seconds( clock );
put(" task1 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t0 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.
delay 5.0; -- delay for 5 seconds.

t0 := seconds( clock );
put(" task1 running, time ( in seconds from midnight ) = " );
put( t0 ); new_line; -- print out the current time.

end task1;
-- ttqio.ada - program to test QIO system service from Ada for terminal output, MicroVAX II.

with text_io; use text_io;
with starlet; use starlet; -- used for system calls.
with system; use system; -- used by starlet.
with condition_handling; use condition_handling; -- used for status returns.
with unchecked_conversion; -- used for type conversion.

procedure ttqio is

    -- The purpose of this function is to convert a value from the type of "address" to the type of "unsigned_longword" so that the value can be used by the QIO system service routine.
    function convert_addr_to_longword is new unchecked_conversion (address, unsigned_longword);

    -- The purpose of this function is to convert a value from the type of "iosb_type" to the type of "cond_value_type" so that it can be used by the routine sysmsg.
    function convert_status is new unchecked_conversion (iosb_type, cond_value_type);

    -- make declarations necessary to access FORTRAN routine to output system messages.
    procedure sysmsg( ids : cond_value_type );
    pragma interface( fortran, sysmsg );
    pragma import_procedure( sysmsg, mechanism=>reference );

    -- declare variables.
    buffer : constant string := "this is a test";
    adrbuf : address;
    ttchan : channel_type; -- I/O channel.
    ids : cond_value_type; -- system service status.
    iostat : iosb_type; -- QIO returned status.
    cond_stat : cond_value_type; -- QIO function code.
    ifunc : function_code_type := io_writepblk; -- QIO buffer address.
    qio_pl : unsigned_longword; -- QIO buffer address.
    qio_p2 : unsigned_longword := 14; -- QIO byte count.

begin

    assign( ids,"tt:",ttchan);
    new_line(2); -- call assign system service.
    put_line(" assign status:");
    sysmsg( ids );
    new_line(2);

    adrbuf := buffer'address;
    qio_pl := convert_addr_to_longword ( adrbuf );
    qiw( status=>ids, chan=>ttchan, func=>ifunc, iobs=>iostat, pl=>qio_pl, p2=>qio_p2);

    new_line; -- call QIO system service.
put_line(" qio status:");
sysmsg( ids );
new_line;

put_line(" i/o status:");
cond_stat := convert_status ( iostat );
sysmsg( cond_stat );

end ttqio;
program ttqio

character*20 buffer
integer*4  ids,sys$assign,sys$qiow,lib$getjpi,lib$getdvi
integer*2  iosb(4),ttchan
character*15 prcnam
character*16 devnam
integer*2  ilen
integer*4  jlen

data buffer/'this is a test: no.l'/

include '($iodef)'  
include '($ssdef)'  
include '($jpidef)'  
include '($dvidef)'  

write(5,900)
  format(' ttqio performs 2 qio writes to terminal',/)  
  ids=lib$getjpi(jpi$_prcnam,,,,prcnam,jlen)
  type *, 'process name = ',prcnam(1:jlen)
  ids=lib$getdvi(dvi$_devnam,,,'sys$input',,,devnam,ilen)
  type *, 'sys$input name = ',devnam(1:ilen)

  call lib$wait(%ref(4.0))
  ids=sys$assign('tt:',ttchan,,)

  type *, ttchan= ',ttchan,' assign status:'  !"type" tests write
  call sysmsg(ids)

  type *, 'qio status:'
  call sysmsg(ids)

  type *, 'i/o status:'
  call sysmsg(iosb(1))

  call lib$wait(%ref(30.0))  !wait 10 sec.

  ids=sys$assign('tt:',ttchan,,)

  type *, ttchan= ',ttchan,' assign status:'
  call sysmsg(ids)

  type *, '

buffer(20:20)='2'

  ids=sys$qiow(,%val(ttchan),%val(IO$_WRITEPBLK),iosb,,
  1 %ref(buffer),%val(20),,,)

  type *, 'qio status:'
  call sysmsg(ids)

  type *, 'i/o status:'
call sysmsg(iosb(1))

type *, 'ttqio exiting!'
type 901

901 format(' $ ',$)

d end
/* ttqio.c - Program to test QIO system services from "C"
for terminal output. NOTE: To link, use the
following command:
    link ttqio,sysmsg
where sysmsg is a FORTRAN subroutine to output
system messages. */

#include stdio /* UNIX 'Standard I/O'
Definitions. */
#include iodef /* I/O Functions Codes
Definitions. */

#include descrip /* VMS Descriptor Definitions. */

char buffer[15] = "this is a test"; /* test output message. */
int SYS$ASSIGN(),SYS$QIOW(); /* declaration of the system
services (not required). */

main()
{
    short ttchan,iosb[4];
    int ids,p2=14;

    /* Information necessary to pass
the argument for the device
name by Descriptor. */
    struct dsc$descriptor_s name_desc; /* Name the descriptor */
    char *name = "tt:"; /* Define device name. */
    /* length of name WITHOUT
null terminator. */
    name_desc.dsc$w_length = strlen( name );
    name_desc.dsc$a_pointer = name; /* Put address of shortened
string in descriptor. */
    /* String descriptor class */
    name_desc.dsc$b_dtype = DSC$K_CLASS_S;
    /* Data type: ASCII string */
    name_desc.dsc$b_dtype = DSC$K_DTYPE_T;

    /* Call assign system service */
    ids=SYS$ASSIGN( &name_desc,&ttchan,0,0);

    putchar( '\n' );
    putchar( '\n' );

    printf( "assign status:\n" );
    sysmsg( &ids );
    putchar( '\n' );
    putchar( '\n' );

    /* Call QIO system service. */
    ids=SYS$QIOW( 0,ttchan,IO$_WRITEPBLK,&iosb,0,0,
        &buffer,p2,0,0,0 );
```c
putchar('\n');
printf("qio status:\n");
sysmsg(&ids);
putchar('\n');

ids=iosb[0];
printf("i/o status:\n");
sysmsg(iosb);
```
c testalarm.for -- program to test alarm call, MicroVAX II.
c This program uses an event flag to signal an alarm after a specified period of time.

program testalarm

real*4 dtime
integer*4 delta(2)
integer*4 istat, ival, iflag, imtr, sys$readef

include '($ssdef)'

iflag = 1
itimr = 1

type *, 'enter alarm delay time, in seconds (real number)'
accept *, dtime

type *, 'calling alarm routine'
call rttimsysbin(dtime, delta) !Convert delay time to VMS
   !quadword format.
call sys$setimr(%val(iflag), delta, %val(itimr))


type *, 'waiting for event flag'
10 istat = sys$readef(%val(iflag), ival)
   if( istat .eq. SS$ WASSET ) go to 20
   call lib$wait(%ref(0.01))
   go to 10
20 continue

type *, 'ALARM!'

end
! This program uses an AST routine to interrupt the main program and signal an alarm after a specified period of time.

program testalarm

real*4      dtime
integer*4   delta(2)
integer*4   istat,ival,itimr

external    alarmast    !must use else a reserved opcode
common/astcom/istat

include     '($ssdef)'

itimr = 1
istat = 0

type *, 'enter alarm delay time, in seconds (real number)'
accept *, dtime

call rtimesysbin(dtime,delta)        !Convert delay time to VMS
                                      !quadword format.
                                      !call system routine to
                                      !set timer and specify
                                      !the AST routine.

call sys$setimr(,delta,alarmast,%val(itimr))

type *, 'waiting for alarm AST'

continue
if ( istat .eq. SS$_WASSET ) go to 20
call lib$wait(%ref(0.01))
go to 10

continue

type *, 'ALARM!'
end

subroutine alarmast        !this is the AST routine.

include     '($ssdef)'
integer*4   istat
common/astcom/istat

istik = SS$_WASSET
return
end
c rtimsysbin.for -- will convert an amount of time (in seconds, to a resolution of 0.01 sec), to system quadword format.

c subroutine rtimsysbin(tim,deltim)
real*4 tim !time, in seconds, real number
integer*4 itics,idays,ihrs,imin,isec,ihsec,irem
character*16 string
integer*4 deltim(2) !time, in vax system quadword format

****convert "tim" to integer number of 0.01 sec. ticks
itics = tim*100. !convert "tim" to integer number of 0.01 sec. ticks
idays = itics/8640000 !(100*60*60*24)ticks/day
irem = jmod(itics,8640000)
ihrs = irem/360000 !(100*60*60)ticks/hour
irem = jmod(irem,360000)
imin = irem/6000 !(100*60)ticks/min
irem = jmod(irem,6000)
isec = irem/100 !(100)ticks/sec
ihsec = jmod(irem,100) !ticks

write(string,900) idays,ihrs,imin,isec,ihsec
   format(i4,','i2.2':'i2.2',':'i2.2:'.'i2.2,':')

900 type 900,idays,ihrs,imin,isec,ihsec !DEBUG
call sys$bintim(string,deltim) !convert from string to system delta format

return
dern
-- Testalarm_ast.ada - a program to test alarm call, MicroVAX II.
-- This program uses an AST routine to interrupt the main program
-- and signal an alarm after a specified period of time.
-- NOTE: The link command for this program is as follows:
-- acs link testalarm_ast rtimsysbin

with text_io; use text_io;
with starlet; use starlet; -- used for system calls.
with system; use system; -- used by starlet.
with condition_handling; use condition_handling;-- used for status returns.

procedure testalarm_ast is

package my_io is new float_io( float );
use my_io;

procedure rtimsysbin( dtime : float; delta_tim : date_time_type );
pragma interface( fortran,rtimsysbin );
pragma import_procedure( rtimsysbin, mechanism=>reference );

dtime : float := 0.0; -- input delay time.
ids : cond_value_type; -- system service status.
delta_tim : date_time_type; -- delay time (VMS quadword).
istat : integer := 0;
itimr : unsigned_longword := 1;

--*********************************************************************
task handler is -- THIS IS THE AST ROUTINE.
entry receive_ast;
pragma ast_entry( receive_ast );
end handler;

task body handler is
begin
accept receive_ast;
  istat := SS_WASSET;
end handler;

--*********************************************************************

begin

loop
begin

  put_line("enter alarm delay time, in seconds (real number)");
  new_line;

  get( dtime ); -- get the input delay time.
  exit; -- exit loop if no error.

exception
  when data_error =>
    skip_line; put("input error - try again"); new_line( 2 );
end;

end loop;

-- call fortran subroutine to
-- convert delay time to VMS
-- quadword format.
rtimsysbin( dtime,delta_tim );
-- call system routine to
-- set the timer and to
-- specify the AST routine.

setimr( status=>ids, daytim=>delta_tim,
    astadr=>handler.receive_ast'ast_entry,
    reqidt=>itimr );

put_line("waiting for alarm AST"); new_line;

loop
  delay 0.01;
  if istat = SS_WASSET then
    exit;  -- exit the loop.
  end if;
end loop;

put( "ALARM!" ); new_line;

end testalarm_ast;
/* testalarm_ast.c -- program to test alarm call, MicroVAX II. */

/* This program uses an AST routine to interrupt the main program */
/* and signal an alarm after a specified period of time. */

#include ssdef          /* used for system services */

int istat;

main()
{
    extern alarmast();

    float dtime;
    int delta[2], ival, itimr;

    itimr = 1;
    istat = 0;

    printf("enter alarm delay time, in seconds (real number)\n");
    scanf("%f", &dtime);
    rtimsysbin(&dtime, delta);

    /* call system routine to set */
    /* the timer and to specify */
    /* the AST routine. */
    sys$setimr(0, delta, alarmast, itimr);

    printf("waiting for alarm AST\n");
    while( istat != SS$Wasset )
    {
        lib$wait(0.01);
    }

    printf("ALARM\n");
}

/* alarmast() */
/* This is the AST routine. */
{
    istat = SS$Wasset;
}
*/
-- adadelay.ad -- An Ada program to test the Ada "delay" statement,
   MicroVAX II.

with calendar, text_io;
use calendar, text_io;

procedure adadelay is

  package duration_io is new fixed_io( duration );
  use duration_io;

  interval  : constant duration := 10.0;
t1         : duration;
t2         : duration;
dtime     : duration;
ptime      : duration;

begin
  t1 := seconds( clock );

  loop
    t2 := seconds( clock );
    ptime := t2 - t1;
    dtime := (interval - ( ptime ) );
    delay dtime;
    t1 := seconds( clock );

    put(" proc. time = "); put ( ptime ); new_line;
    put(" delay time = "); put( dtime ); new_line;
    put(" total time = "); put( dtime+ptime ); new_line; new_line;
  end loop;

end;
-- task_order.ada  - An Ada program used to determine the order of
    activation of multiple tasks, MicroVAX-II.
    
with text_io; use text_io;
    
procedure task_order is
  
  task task4;
  task task3;
  task task2;
  task task1;

  task body task2 is
    begin -- beginning of task2.
      put(" Task2 is starting"); new_line;
    end task2;

  task body task1 is
    begin -- beginning of task1.
      put(" Task1 is starting"); new_line;
    end task1;

  task body task4 is
    begin -- beginning of task4.
      put(" Task4 is starting"); new_line;
    end task4;

  task body task3 is
    begin -- beginning of task3.
      put(" Task3 is starting"); new_line;
    end task3;

begin -- beginning of task_order.
  put(" The driver (task_order) is starting"); new_line;
end task_order;
#include <iostream>

int main() {
    std::cout << "Hello, World!" << std::endl;
    return 0;
}
put(" Task1 is starting"); new_line;
t1 := seconds( clock ); -- set starting time.
loop -- loop forever.
  check( interval, t1 ); -- see if time has elapsed.
  icnt := icnt + 1;
  put("Task1 = "); put(icnt);
  put(" "); new_line;
end loop;
end task1;

--*******************
--*******************
task body task2 is

  t1 : duration; -- process start time (seconds).
  interval : constant duration := 5.0; -- desired process time.
  icnt : integer := 0;

begin -- beginning of task2.
  put(" Task2 is starting"); new_line;
t1 := seconds( clock ); -- set starting time.
loop
  check( interval, t1 ); -- see if time has elapsed.
  icnt := icnt + 1;
  put(" Task2 = "); put(icnt);
  put(" "); new_line;
end loop;
end task2;

--*******************
--*******************
task body task3 is

  t1 : duration; -- process start time (seconds).
  interval : constant duration := 5.0; -- desired process time.
  icnt : integer := 0;

begin -- beginning of task3.
  put(" Task3 is starting"); new_line;
t1 := seconds( clock ); -- set starting time.
loop -- loop forever.
  check( interval, t1 ); -- see if time has elapsed.
  icnt := icnt + 1;
  put(" Task3 = "); put(icnt);
  new_line;
end loop;
end task3;

--*******************
--*******************
begin -- beginning of task_exec.
  put(" task_exec is starting"); new_line;
end task_exec;
-- tstslice.ada - Multi-task time-shared execution program using
time-slicing, IBM PC AT version.

--
-- This program is designed to perform the same functions
-- as tsk_exec.ada except using 5-second time-slicing
-- instead of the reentrant check subprogram.

--
-- To bind with 5-second time-slicing, use the following
-- command:
--
--      bind tstslice,adalib, options=(slice=5000)

with text_io; use text_io;

procedure tstslice is

--***************************************************************************

  task task1;
  task task2;
  task task3;

--***************************************************************************

  task body task1 is
  begin
    put("task1 is starting"); new_line;
    loop -- loop forever.
      put("Task1"); new_line;
    end loop;
  end task1;

--***************************************************************************

  task body task2 is
  begin
    put("Task2 is starting"); new_line;
    loop
      put("    Task2"); new_line;
    end loop;
  end task2;

--***************************************************************************

  task body task3 is
  begin
    put("Task3"); new_line;
    loop
      put("    Task3"); new_line;
    end loop;
  end task3;

--***************************************************************************

begin
  put(" tstdelay is starting"); new_line;
end tstslice;
-- main.ada - program to test calling a FORTRAN function (innerprod)  
--                              from an Ada program, MicroVAX II.  
--                                                                                 
--              NOTE: Use the following command to link:     
--                acs link main innerprod

with text_iio; use text_iio;

procedure main is

package new_float is new float_iio( float );
use new_float;

type array1 is array( integer range <> ) of float;

function innerprod( a,b : array1; n : integer ) return float;
pragma interface( fortran,innerprod );
pragma import_function( innerprod, mechanism => reference );

q : array1( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
t : array1( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
p : float;

begin

p := innerprod( q, t, q'length );

put( "returned value = " ); put( p ); new_line;

end main;
This routine multiples two one-dimensional arrays, element-by-element, then sums the products.

Declare A and B as arrays of real numbers.

```fortran
real innerprod, a(n), b(n)
sum = 0.0

do 100 i = 1,n
    sum = sum + a(i) * b(i)
100 continue

innerprod = sum

return
end
```
-- mainl.ada -- program to test calling a FORTRAN subroutine (innerprodl)
-- from an Ada program, MicroVAX II.

-- NOTE: Use the following command to link:
acs link mainl innerprodl

with text_io; use text_io;

procedure mainl is

  package new_float is new float_io( float );
  use new_float;

  type arrayl is array( integer range <> ) of float;

  procedure innerprodl( a,b : arrayl; n : integer; sum : in out float );
  pragma interface( fortran,innerprodl );
  pragma import_procedure( fortran,innerprodl, mechanism => reference );

  q : arrayl( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
  t : arrayl( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
  p : float;

begin
  innerprodl( q, t, q'length, p );
  put( "returned value = " ); put( p ); new_line;
end mainl;
c innerprodl.for - FORTRAN subroutine, called by an Ada
program (mainl.ada), MicroVAX II.

subroutine innerprodl( a,b,n,sum )

c This routine multiples two one-dimensional arrays.
c element-by-element, then sums the products.
c Declare A and B as arrays of real numbers.

real a( n ), b( n )

sum = 0.0

do 100 i = 1,n
    sum = sum + a( i ) * b( i )
100 continue

return
end
formain.for - program to test calling an Ada function (nfind)
from a FORTRAN subroutine, MicroVAX II.

NOTE: Use one of the following commands to link:
  acs link/nomain nfind formain, OR
  link formain,[xxx]nfind
  
  where [xxx] is the directory of the ada library that contains the object file for "nfind".

program formain
character*12 x
character*1 b

  x = '1234 6789'
  b = ''

  n = nfind( x, %ref( b ) )

  The %ref mechanism specifier causes b to be passed by reference.

type *, b, n
end
-- nfind.ada  -- An Ada function, called by a FORTRAN program
             -- (formain), MicroVAX II.

function nfind( str : string;
              c    : character ) return integer is

begin

    for i in str'range loop
        if str( i ) = c then  -- a match was found.
            return i;
        end if;
    end loop;

    return 0;  -- there was no match.

end:

pragma export_function( nfind );
with text_io; use text_io;

procedure main2 is

    package new_integer is new integer_io( integer );
    use new_integer;

    procedure sysmsg( msgnum : integer );
    pragma interface( fortran, sysmsg );
    pragma import_procedure( sysmsg, mechanism => reference );

    imsg : integer;

    begin

        put( " Please enter system error number: ");

        get( imsg );
        new_line; new_line;
        sysmsg( imsg );

    end main2;
This routine writes out the appropriate system message, then returns to the caller instead of killing the program like lib$signal does.

```fortran
subroutine sysmsg(ids)
    integer*4     ids, sys$getmsg
    integer*2     msglen
    character*256  msgbuf

    !call system service to get system error message from status value.
    istat = sys$getmsg(%val(ids), msglen, msgbuf, %val(15), )
    if (.not. istat) go to 100

    type 900, msgbuf(1:msglen)
900    format (x, a<msglen>)
100    return
end
```
-- main1.adal - Version for the SUN 3/260.
-- NOTE: To link, use the following command:
-- bind main1, adalib, interface=(modules="innerprodl.o", search="/lib/libc.a")
with text_io; use text_io;

procedure main1 is
    package new_float is new float_io( float );
    use new_float;

    type arrayl is array( integer range <> ) of float;
    procedure innerprodl(a,b : arrayl; n : in out integer; sum : in out float);
    pragma interface( fortran, innerprodl );
    pragma interface_name( innerprodl, "innerprodl_");

    q : arrayl( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
    t : arrayl( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
    p : float;
    r : integer;

begin
    r := q'length;
    innerprodl( q, t, r, p );
    put( " returned value = " ); put( p ); new_line;
end main1;
c innerprodl.f - Version for the SUN 3/260.

    subroutine innerprodl( a,b,n,sum )

    c This routine multiples two one-dimensional arrays,
    c element-by-element, then sums the products.

    c Declare A and B as arrays of real numbers.

    integer*2 n
    real a(n), b(n)

    sum = 0.0

    do 100 i = 1,n
       sum = sum + a(i) * b(i)
    100 continue

    return
end
-- main2.ada - Version for the SUN 3/260.
-- NOTE: To link, use the following command:
-- bind main2, adalib, interface=(modules="innerprod.o", search="/lib/libc.a")

with system;
with text_io; use text_io;

procedure main2 is

package new_float is new float_io( float );
use new_float;

type arrayl is array( integer range <> ) of float;

function innerprod( a,b : arrayl; n : system.address ) return float;
pragma interface( fortran, innerprod );
pragma interface_name( innerprod,"innerprod_" );

val_n : integer;
q : arrayl( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
t : arrayl( 1..100 ) := ( 1..100 => 1.0 );
p : float;

begin

val_n := q'length;
p := innerprod( q, t, val_n'address );
put( " returned value = " ); put( p ); new_line;

end main2;
c innerprod.f  -  Version for the SUN 3/260.

    function innerprod( a,b,n )

    c  This routine multiples two one-dimensional arrays,
    c  element-by-element, then sums the products. Declare
    c  A and B as arrays of real numbers.

    integer*2 n
    real innerprod, a( n ), b( n )

    sum = 0.0

    do 100 i = 1,n
        sum = sum + a( i ) * b( i )
    100 continue

    innerprod = sum

    return

end
-- adafork.ada -- This version is for the SUN 3/260.

-- Note: Use the following command to link:
--     bind adafork,adalib,interface=(search="/lib/libc.a")

with system;
with calendar;  use calendar;
with text_io;   use text_io;

procedure adafork is

  package my_io is new integer_io( integer );
  use my_io;

  function fork return integer;
  pragma interface( c,fork );

  function sleep (param1: integer) return integer;
  pragma interface( c, sleep );

  i    : integer;
  stat : integer := 1;
  dtime : duration := 30.0;

begin --adafork

  fork_loop: for i in 1..20 loop
    --
    delay 1.0;
    stat := sleep(1);
    stat := fork;
    if stat = 0 then
      for j in 1..5 loop
        put(" i'm task no. "); put( i ); new_line;
        delay dtime;
      end loop;
      exit fork_loop;
    end if;
  end loop fork_loop;

end adafork;
-- char.ada - Ada program used to perform an asynchronous, two-task
-- I/O loading analysis, MicroVAX II version.

with text_io; use text_io;
with calendar; use calendar;

procedure char is -- char is the driver for the two tasks.

   pragma time_slice ( 5.0 );

   task pra is
     entry a;
     end pra;

   task prb is
     entry b;
     end prb;

   task body pra is
     begin
       accept a do
         loop
           put( "A" );
         end loop;
       end a;
     end pra;

   task body prb is
     begin
       accept b do
         delay 1.0;
         loop
           put( "B" );
         end loop;
       end b;
     end prb;

begin -- driver just starts the two tasks.

   prb.b;
   pra.a;

end char;
-- procload.ada  -- An Ada program used to perform a multiple process
  -- loading analysis, MicroVAX II.

with text_io; use text_io;

procedure procload is

  pragma time_slice ( 0.01 );  -- 10 milliseconds.

  idum : integer;

package my_io is new integer_io( integer );
use my_io;

  flags:array (integer range 0..8190) of boolean;
  i,prime,k,count,iter:integer;

--------------------------

  task type test_run;

type run_name is access test_run;
run1 : run_name;

  task body test_run is

    iname : integer := 0;

    begin

      iname := idum;

      for j in 1..10 loop
        put("I'm task "); put( iname );
        new_line;
        delay 30.0;
      end loop;
    end test_run;

--------------------------

    begin

      for i in 1..20 loop
        idum := i;
        run1 := new test_run;
        delay 1.0;
      end loop;
      delay 60.0;

--  code to cause a computational load
--  on the system (zprime.ada code).

      put("1550 iterations"); new_line;

      for iter in 1..1550 loop
        count := 0;

        flags := ( 0..8190 => true );

        for i in 0..8190 loop
          if flags(i) then
            prime := i + i + 3;
            k := i + prime;
          end if;
        end loop;
      end loop;
    end test_run;

begin

  for i in 1..20 loop
    idum := i;
    run1 := new test_run;
    delay 1.0;
  end loop;
  delay 60.0;

--  code to cause a computational load
--  on the system (zprime.ada code).

  put("1550 iterations"); new_line;

  for iter in 1..1550 loop
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    flags := ( 0..8190 => true );

    for i in 0..8190 loop
      if flags(i) then
        prime := i + i + 3;
        k := i + prime;
      end if;
    end loop;
  end loop;
end test_run;

begin

  for i in 1..20 loop
    idum := i;
    run1 := new test_run;
    delay 1.0;
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    for i in 0..8190 loop
      if flags(i) then
        prime := i + i + 3;
        k := i + prime;
      end if;
    end loop;
  end loop;
end test_run;
while k <= 8190 loop
    flags(k) := FALSE;
    k := k + prime;
    end loop;

    count := count + 1;
    end if;
end loop;

end loop;

put(count); put(" primes"); new_line;

end procload;