**From The Executive Director**


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| **LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES** |            |              |                |            |            |
| Current Liabilities |                |              |                |            |            |
| * Accounts Payable & other | 201,493        | 91,657       |                |            | 293,150    |
| * Interfund Payable | 169,376        |              |                |            | 169,376    |
| Total Current Liabilities | 370,869        | 91,657       |                |            | 462,526    |
| Fund Balances      |                |              |                |            |            |
| * Unrestricted     | 62,606         | 13,516       | 250,000        |            | 2,787,296  |
| * Restricted       | 558,148        | 67,549       |                |            | 317,549    |
| Total Fund Balances | 62,606         | 81,065       | 250,000        |            | 3,055,755  |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES** | $308,263       | $172,722     | $250,000       | $2,787,296 | $3,518,281 |

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY** for the year ended June 30, 1992

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| **EXPENSES**     |                |              |                |            |       |
| * Exhibits & Education | $492,215       | $31,167      |                |            | $523,382 |
| * Marketing & Membership | 378,957        |              |                |            | 378,957 |
| * Depreciation   | 618,802        |              |                |            | 618,802 |
| Supporting Services | 118,651        |              |                |            | 118,651 |
| * Management & General | 196,454        |              |                |            | 196,454 |
| * Fund Raising   | 350,867        |              |                |            | 350,867 |
| * Building Operations & mortgage debt | 415,165        |              |                |            | 415,165 |
| * Store/Functions | 450,695        |              |                |            | 450,695 |
| **TOTAL EXPENSES** | $2,015,310      | $482,668     | $250,000       |            | $3,116,780 |

|                  |                |              |                |            |       |
| Excess/(deficiency) of support and revenue over expenses | (65,043)     | 1,112,656     | 250,000      | (618,802) | 678,811 |
| Fund Balance, beginning of year | 2,437         | 97,347       | 2,277,160     | 2,376,944 |
| Add/(deduct) transfers | * Plant | (1,128,938) |              |            | 1,128,938 |
| Fund Balance, End of year | (62,060) | $81,065      | $250,000      | $2,787,296 | $3,055,755 |
Mission Statement

To educate and inspire people of all ages and backgrounds from around the world through dynamic exhibitions and programs on the technology, application, and impact of computers.

To preserve and celebrate the history and promote the understanding of computers worldwide.

To be an international resource for research into the history of computing.

For the third year running, the Museum funded, developed, and opened a major new exhibition. Joining forces with the Boston Computer Society, we built TOOLS & TOYS, an entertaining and thought-provoking introduction to the many uses of the personal computer.

Visitor surveys have shown an overwhelmingly positive public reaction to the exhibit—especially to its cutting edge, hands-on experiences and lively design.

Complementing the dramatic changes inside the Museum, plans are now underway to transform its exterior. In February, the Museum’s Board decided to join The Children’s Museum in creating an external landmark. Together, we retained Frank Gehry Associates to carry out the design. The result is a spectacular plan for a 4-story-high “wave,” a copper, steel and glass structure that arches towards the waterfront. The “wave” will serve as a dramatic new entry to both institutions, while increasing both museums’ visitor throughput capacity.

Three special events generated extraordinary attention. In addition to the Loebner Prize Competition/Turing Test, the Museum held a Virtual Reality Weekend in April that broke all previous attendance records! And on May 1, first-rate contestants engaged in a keenly-fought Fourth Computer Bowl®. Energetic volunteers made it and the West-Coast satellite-linked party the most successful ever in terms of contributed support.

With the growing disparity in technological literacy between well-served and under-served communities, the Museum’s accessible approach to education is in increasing demand. (Our group visits are up 20% this year.)

How can we leverage our unique resources to respond to this crisis?

In May, I appointed Natalie Rusk Director of Education. Her training (an EdM in Interactive Technology from Harvard Graduate School of Education), experience at MIT as consultant to the Media lab, and enthusiastic commitment to our educational goals and to reaching under-served and minority audiences make her perfect for the job. Our first major initiative under her leadership is “The Computer Clubhouse,” an informal education center for youth aged 10-15.

Designed to meet the needs of local underserved audiences, it will also serve as a national model for educators.

In June 1991, the Museum launched a $7.5 million Capital Campaign to secure full ownership of our building and to create an endowment to buttress the Museum’s educational programs. I am delighted to report that in its first, “internal” phase, members of our Boards of Directors and Trustees, and several other individual and corporate supporters, have pledged $1.5 million. Also, a major institutional donor has pledged $2.5 million as a challenge grant toward the building. The Campaign has been a major focus of the Board and staff this year, and promises to be an even greater one, as we move toward the public phase ahead.

Other projects for the future include the enhancement of the Smart Machines gallery (reopening February 13) and the culmination of our 1988 exhibit development plan, The Networked Society. Addressing the large-scale strategic uses of computers that knit society together, this exhibit is slated to open in 1994.

The Museum’s continued success depends on its supporters—corporate, foundation, and individual. On behalf of the millions of people who benefit from and enjoy the Museum and its outreach, sincere thanks to all our supporters from our entire staff.

Dr. Oliver Strimpel
Executive Director
Collections

Computers
Digital Equipment Corporation PCS (Personal Computer System), prototype personal computer, 1977, X1103.92; Smoky (Smart Keyboard), experimental personal computer/ portable terminal, 1978, X1104.92; DEC2, experimental personal computer, 1980, X1105.92
Gifts of Richard M. Merrill
Digital Equipment Corporation VAX-11/780, first implementation of the VAX-11 minicomputer virtual address extension, 1977, X1111.92
Gift of David Carnahan
Intel Corporation Model 310 IBM System, software development environment for the Intel 8086 microprocessor, 1983, X1100.92
Gift of David Alan Feustel
International Business Machines Corporation IBM PC jr., IBM's early family-oriented computer, 1983, X1098.92
Gift of Jeffry A. Borror
NEC Corporation NEC PC801A, pre-production model of early NEC laptop computer, 1984, X1101.92
Gift of Hans Fantel
Seattle Computer Products, Inc. personal computer, proprietary Q-DOS operating system purchased by Microsoft and extensively modified to create MS-DOS, 1980, X1110.92
Gift of Dr. Donald Grossman
Sony Corporation SMC 70, first computer to utilize Sony's 3.5" floppy disk and drive, 1982, X1108.92
Gift of John F. and Nancy S. Doyle
VectorGraphics Corporation Vector 3, Model 5030, personal computer with graphics display and print capacity, 1979, X1092.92
Gift of Dr. John Lief
Components
Carroll University Professor T. Bloch's patch panels from experimental threshold logic (neural net) computer, ca. 1962, X1106.92
Gift of Dr. Lester Ludvig
International Business Machines Corporation IBM 3850 Mass Storage System, magnetic tape-based cartridge system, 1987, X1102.92
Gift of Dave Jones
Unisys Corporation Micro A SCAMP microprocessor, first mainframe on a chip, 1988, X1091.92
Gift of David Faulstark
Transducers
DigiLog Systems, Inc. TeleComputer, early “lightweight” acoustic-coupled portable terminal, 1969, X1113.92
Gift of Edward A. Feigenbaum
Hollerith Tabulating Machine Company Hollerith card punch, manual punch for dollar-size cards, ca. 1900, X1099.92
Gift of Mrs. Henry C. Clark
Logitech, Inc. ClearCase Mouse, input device commemorating Logitech’s 2,000,000th mouse, 1988, X1112.92
Gift of Serge Timischaef
VR 92 vacuum tubes used in experimental RCAF memory device, ca. 1940, X1094.92; Captured German direction finder antenna components analyzed by the Royal Canadian Air Force, ca. 1942, X1095.92; Standard neon bulbs used in experimental RCAF memory device, ca. 1944, X1096.92
Gifts of R. D. Carter, RCAF Wing Commander Ret’d.
Xerox Corporation 860 Information System keyboard, first commercial on-keyboard “CAT” touch-sensitive cursor controller, 1980, X1099.92
Gift of Kevin Deane
Slide Rule
Elizeur Wright's Arithmeter, spiral slide rule designed to aid state regulation of the Massachusetts insurance industry, patented 1860, X1097.92
Gift of The New England Ephemeris
Digital Equipment Corporation marketing materials, caps and ties with DEC product and corporate insignia, 1982, X1093.92
Gift of C. Gordon Bell
Gift of Helen Camille Spencer-Wallace
Victorinox Switzerland Swiss Army Knife, with Novell corporate insignia, 1992, X1107.92
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Skip Laskowski
Robert L. Massard
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Joseph Newcomer
Bernie Rothmel
Alex Schapira
University Video Communications
Dan Vlamis
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The Fourth Computer Bowl 1992

A one-of-a-kind fundraising event to benefit the Museum's educational programs, The Computer Bowl plays out the legendary East/West Coast high tech rivalry.

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As computing plays an ever more central role in our lives, the social and economic importance of sound technology education grows. Yet many, including, surprisingly, many young people, feel alienated from and left behind by the rapid developments and the ever widening possibilities opened up by computers and information technology.

This year, more than ever, The Computer Museum’s educational exhibits and programs have been guided by the pressing need to reach out to those who have not yet experienced the potential of the computer.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I extend our profound thanks to all the Museum’s supporters—individual, corporate, and foundation—for your generous support last year. And as the impact of our educational mission continues to grow, I exhort you all to continue to spur on the critical work of the Museum with your support.

Gardner C. Hendrie
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