In early 1986, the USENIX Association's Membership Survey showed that the membership was most interested in a larger number of publications and an increased number of workshops.

At the Atlanta conference that June the Board of the Association gave me the job of attempting both. In 1985, the Second Graphics Workshop was the sole non-conference event; only five issues of ;login: were published in that year.

In 1989, when I left the Association's directorship, the Association sponsored two conferences, five workshops (all with published proceedings), a bimonthly ;login:, and this quarterly journal.

"Soles occidere et redire possunt," writes Catullus [V.4]. With this issue Computing Systems' sun sets. My records show that I have received nearly 1000 submissions over the past decade. But a small percentage appeared. My personal thanks to all the authors and the many unsung readers. My gratitude for his verve, drive, and dedication go to Mike O'Dell, the founding editor-in-chief. My appreciation and respect go to Dave Presotto, who has presided over the journal these past two years. My admiration goes to the copy editors and the journals departments of the University of California Press and The MIT Press. My fondest memories go to Tom Strong, the first typesetter of Computing Systems, who died in September 1990.

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