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THE CHICAGO TI FAIRE

As in previous years, the Hoosier Users Group participated in the Chicago TI Faire. This year all venders and users groups were in one large room, therefore we had a good location in terms of visability. We had some miscellaneous hardware along with the various manuals and "Best of HUG Newsletter" books which we had made up for sale. At this point, the best selling items are manuals such as the Funnelweb manuals and the "Best of HUG Newsletter" books. Thanks primarily to Gary McQuade and Bill Lucid, who manned our tables most of the day, we were able to make a modest net profit - in the vicinity of \$110 to \$125. Seven of our members including Ricky Bottoms, who was also there as a vendor, were in attendance.

Although in recent years attendance at the Chicago Faires has been gradually declining, attendance at this year's Faire was noticably less. In part, this is undoubtably due to less advance publicity and the lack of many new products for sale or demostration. Although plenty of used hardware was available at good prices, there didn't seem to be that much demand for such items as P-boxes, consoles and the more common cards. It appeared that people were mainly looking for odds and ends in the form of software, accessories, and printed materials such as our Best of Newsletter books.

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There were thirteen vendor present including RBD Enterprises (Ricky Bottoms), L.L. Conner Enterprises (Larry Conner), CaDD Electronics, 9640 News (Beery Miller), Cecure Electronics (Don Walden) Competion Computer Products, RAMcharged Computers, Bud Mills Services, ST Software (Tim Tesch) and Western Horizon Technologies. Also five useres groups had table set up. In addition to the Hoosier Users Group and the Chicago TI Users Group there were the Milwaukee; Will County, IL; and Memphis, TN users groups.

There were a few new products such as CYA -an MDos configuration utility for the Geneve, and from Germany a new 80-column card called the EVPC (Enhanced Video Processor Card) was shown by Berry Harmsen of the Dutch TI Users Group.

Some other previously announced and/or availiable products that have either been completed or improved upon include version 2.20 of MDOS for the Geneve from Beery Miller; PC99 from CaDD Electronics; and from Western Horizon Technologies their AT-Keyboard and ROM upgrade for the TI99/4A.

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Meeting starts at 2:00 pm January 15, 1995

Next HUG meeting: February 19, 1995 PC99 is now faster and support has been added for TI RS232 emulation, P-Code card emulation, Plato compatibility, the Review Module Library feature is now available allowing the availability of up to 16 modules in memory, and better emulation of the TI sound chip is provided for users of Sound Blaster cards. Also an impressive debugger program has been added to the PC99 package.

Western Horizon Technologies showed their AT-Keyboard upgrade which allows any IBM type AT keyboard to be interfaced with a TI99/4A without sacrificing the use of the origional TI keyboard; and their SCSI controller card is apparently closer to release. The keyboard interface includes a daughter board that includes replacement 64k roms that add routines for scanning both keyboards and provides fixes for users of AVPC 80column cards. At this point they have a usable beta version of the SCSI card's DSR software that makes the card functional for Geneve owners only. The DSR software for TI99/4A owners is still under development by David Nieters and Brad Snyder. When the SCSI card is functional it will be up to 60 times faster then Myarc's HFDC. At this point Bud Mills and WHT are only selling the SCSI card for use with Geneve 9640s.

Overall, this year's Chicago TI Faire was worthwhile, however it is saddening to see the yearly decline in attendance and increasingly fewer new products available.

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Fest West 95 will be held February 18, 1995 at the Fabulous Inn in San Diego, California, and hosted by the Southern California Computer Group. The large rellroom on the fourth floor, plus three other rooms will be used for vendors splays/exhibits, seminars, and hospitality room.

Hours for the Fest are scheduled from 9am to 6pm. The Fabulous Inn offers special rates to fairgoers Feb. 17 through the 20th. The rates are \$44 per day for one bed or \$49 per day for two beds. Deluxe room upgrades are available for \$5 extra. Of course the San Diego room tax of 9% will be added to room prices. You should note they do not care how many of you sleep in a bed! That little matter is up to you! Check in time is 4pm and check-out time is 12 noon. For hotel information and registration, contact the Fabulous Inn, 2485 Hotel Circle Place, San Diego, CA 92180. In California call toll free 1-800-647-1903. U.S. (non-California) call toll free 1-800-824-0950.

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Admission will be \$5 or free admission with the purchase of 10 raffle tickets at \$1 each (\$10 total). Prizes will be mailed to the winners if they are not present at the Fest. Raffle prizes now include:

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Vendors will receive two tables and two admission tickets for \$20, with a \$10 fee for each additional table. However, vendors sending in fees before December 31st will receive two tables and two admission tickets for \$10, and \$10 for each additional table.

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PARSEC

By Bob Gagle 1475 Evaile Drive Fairfield, OH 45014

Winning at Parsec requires more than just flying through a few asteroid belts, landing in the refueling tunnel and knocking off every alien fighter or cruiser you come across. To be a true Parsec master you need good eye-hand coordination, quick reflexes, and most important-a winning strategy. The following is a careful analysis of each of the Parsec enemies their individual habits and peculiarities and a collection of tips for nailing the little nasties before they destroy you.

First, let's take a look at the Swoopers. These enemy craft look like large-winged jets. They come in all colors and enter from the top of the

screen, increasing their speed as the game progresses.

Never underestimate the power of these ships. Although they will not fire at your craft, they do have a tendency to ram into their enemies. When you encounter a Swooper try to stay in the far left hand corner of the screen. (Actually, it's a good idea to ALWAYS stay as far to the left side of the screen as possible.) When battling Swoopers you want to move fast, so it is best to use lift 3. In later levels, however, it might be necessary to use lift 2. for more precise aiming capabilities.

Shaped like tiny bullets, the Urbites are armed with two cannons each. When these ships are announced, fly immediately to the extreme top of the screen. Because they follow your vertical movements only very slowly, just move and fire. Stay away from the bottom of the screen, and you will be safe.

A sleeker version of the Swooper, the LTF will emerge from the top of the screen and accelerate steadily. These multicolored ships also resemble the Swooper in that they will not fire upon you.
Their speed changes, however, are much more dynamic. They like to fly low
forcing you to crash into the plane, so stay in the middle of the screen until
they come up. The best lift for this level is 3, but be ready to change to 2 in
dangerous situations.

Dramites look exactly the same as Urbites, but they track faster and have only one cannon. People say that these ships are the most deadly enemies in Parsec, but they can be easily destroyed by following these hints: 1) Always stay on lift 3 because Dramites are quite fast in tracking vertical movement.

2) Start as close to the surface of the planet as you can: 3) When the Dramite comes out, go up and down while Firing occasionally, letting the ship follow you into your laser.

Tricky Saucers

In my opinion, it is the Saucers who are the trickiest adversaries because they come from behind, seemingly out of nowhere. But never fear, they can be destroyed. If you have four or more ships in reserve, the Saucers will attack in random patterns. The best thing to do is stay on lift 2, and fly near the middle of the screen. If you notice a particular group is coming from the top or bottom, wait until they have been destroyed, then move your ship near their source. If too many Saucers are screen, switch to lift 3. And be careful! Sometimes when you fire your laser at Saucers on lift 3, it will go between the

ship and the exhaust. It you have three or less ships in reserve, the Saucers will attack in a pattern starting at the top of the screen and moving down.

Bynites are very similar to Urbites, and can be easily destroyed. Begin as close to the planet as possible, using lift 3. When the Bynite comes out, move all the way to the top of the screen; fire at it when it gets there and then move. It works every time!!

Killer Satellites will appear after you complete the asteroid belt on level 4. Entering from all directions, moving erratically and firing frequently, these vicious foes are bent upon your destruction. They attack in random groups, at random speeds. The best strategy with these guys is to drop as far back as possible and use lift 3, because they are very unpredictable. There is

no real sure way to destroy them.

Now that you are aware of your enemies' foibles and idiosyncrasies, here are a few pointers to improve your own performance. When you are in the asteroid belt. always use lift 2, stay at the bottom of the screen, and fire continually at the lowest asteroid. That way, if you miss your target, you can dodge it and retreat to the protection of the planet. Occasionally, you may get trapped; if you get into trouble, use lift 3. And be wary of firing too much, overheating is very easy. Also, you should always use lift 1 in the refueling tunnel.

I have found that in playing Parsec, joysticks do not respond as well as the keyboard; therefore I use the keyboard with the following finger placement; LEFT HAND: Middle finger on E key, pointer finger on X key, pinky and ring fingers control the lift. RIGHT HAND: Pointer finger on the period key, middle finger controls pause (p key). For horizontal movement, I interchange the fingers on my left hand (on the E and X keys) to the S and D keys whenever needed. Always anticipate where the enemy is going, and stay calm while pressing the buttons on the keyboard. Remember that until you get accustomed to the keyboard, it will be difficult to play, because all it takes is a split second to get killed if you remove your eyes from the screen! GOOD LUCK AND APPY AND HAPPY PARSEC-ING!!!!!!

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