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This month marks what may prove to be a momentous time in the history of the PC. This is the month that Microsoft releases its long awaited and long rumored Windows 3.0. This program promises to add a graphical interface that will finally allow the PC to be as easy to operate and as user friendly as the Apple Mac-Intosh. In addition, a plethora of application programs are slated to be released to coincide with the release of Windows 3.0, and it is likely more programs will be introduced at the upcoming COMDEX Spring Show. Now what's so momentous about that you say?

Well, I and others, believe that Windows 3.0 will be the program that will revitalize the computer industry. Software companies will start designing new and exciting applications. Hardware manufacturers will start to turn out new hardware platforms and peripheral to enhance and take advantage of the possibilities that Windows 3.0 offers. Graphical interfaces and their offspring, gigantic graphic format files, will require new hardware to allow that data to be stored on existing equipment. (After all we all can't afford 350 Megabyte hard drives). A potential answer to that may be the C-Cube Microsystems CL550 compression chip. This chip, slated to ship to hardware

manufactures this year, can compress a 25 Megabyte graphics image file into a 1 Megabyte file in 1 second!. We should soon see expansion boards offering this or some other compression technology at prices less than the cost of a new large capacity hard drive.

I would be remiss in not mentioning the drawbacks inherent in the move to a graphical interface standard. First, the display devices, monitors, and graphics boards, will almost of necessity require a minimum of VGA to do the interface justice. Second, to get decent hardcopy output will almost certainly require a laser printer. Third, and probably far more significant to anyone using a VGA system and/ or laser printer today, will be the need to upgrade any program that one wants to use with the new Windows, to a 3.0 compatible version..

In spite of the drawbacks I believe the benefits of Windows 3.0 will be well worth the investment.

I hope that I've stimulated those of you reading this. I would like to hear your thoughts, pro and con. Write a letter to the Editor or even submit an article to README.DOC for one of our upcoming issues. We would love for you to share your thoughts and experiences with all our readers.

Steve Burnside, Publisher

**Next General Meeting June 30 , 1990
9:00 AM
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General Meeting Report

Harv Haight

Prior to the 52nd General Meeting, Carol Slasher (teaches at OCC) moderated random-access questions from the floor. President John Goodman opened the meeting at 9 AM, by apologizing for late delivery of README.DOC that resulted from problems with a new printshop.

First on the agenda was random-access fielded by Steve Gibson (of Spinrite fame), with John Goodman as backup to Steve's one-liners, in an act that almost rivaled vaudeville. A multitude of fast exchanges between Steve or John and members with questions, kept us all on the edge of our seats.

Next, Peter Schenk, of Peter Norton Computing, demonstrated the new NORTON BACKUP program. In less than thirty minutes, Peter covered most aspects of the "advanced" level, that lets a user create customized setup files. With these, the non-technical operator can run backups with only a few keystrokes.

About this time, a quiet young man sat down beside me. Peter Norton arrived with little fanfare, except from a few members nearby who asked for his autograph on the flyleaf of a Norton book. He started his presentation by doffing his coat and rolling up his sleeves, for the pose shown on his book covers.

His talk was impromptu, based upon submitted questions. He first called OS/2 a "necessary evil." Evil, by needing a very fast machine with lots of memory, by being hard to learn, and by having low sales. Necessary, because the future mandates its graphic interface, multitasking, and extensibility. Peter wants an operating

system he can consider "standard", and feels, "a bad standard is better than none". Extensibility is often overlooked - it makes possible, when a limit is reached, for a new limit to be set. He feels, for many, the Windows environment will suffice as a half-step toward the future.

The next question caused Peter to chuckle: "How come Ray Duncan's picture is never on the cover of his books?" His answer, "I'm vain, but if you've ever seen Ray's picture, you wouldn't want it." He answered a question about his famous endorsement for Scotch: according to his contract, in plain English, he had only to prefer the brand, not drink it!

Peter Norton disclaimed inside information about Microsoft. He thinks Microsoft, for its size and clout, acts with restraint, and responsibly. This results from Bill Gates's basic approach to PC's, as tools to take us into a glorious future.

Questions from the floor: New version of Advanced Utilities? "I don't know, but I've got thirty programmers I've got to keep busy." New products? Company interests: Utility, Backup, Commander programs. Multiplatform - Macintosh products, OS/2 and WINDOWS, UNIX (too fragmented). Platforms, functionality customers most need; uniform approach all platforms. What does he use himself? His choices - Compaq 386/E (also Compaq Laptop), Zenith flat screen, HP LaserJets; MS WORD 5. and EXCEL (not much need for graphics, but likes interfaces that actively warn of problems); uses NORTON BACKUP to synchronize home machine with that at office.

Peter thinks Norton Computing has outgrown Peter Norton ...he started the company because he didn't want to work for anyone - no people skills - just to make a living, but worked hard and was damned lucky. He's now turned over company operation to good professional managers. He still insists: make good software, make a ton of money, have a lot of fun doing it.

Before a break, Bonnie Ulanovsky announced availability from the Library of the NORTON PRODUCT GUIDE and Buttonware's, PC FILE Ver. 5. After the break, SIG leaders Sabin, Sinar, and Villa announced SIG meeting details, and John Goodman spoke of a lobby questionnaire, conducted by OCIPUG members from UCI, but not OCIPUG sponsored. Steve Burnside explained one-time difficulties with README.DOC publication and distribution, and cautioned members who missed a copy to contact Robin Clark at 786-7880 with updated membership information.

Vice-President David Carroll discussed future programs and announced the shift of the June meeting from the 30th to the 23rd, to accommodate one of the speakers, and make possible a better comparison between WINDOWS 3. and DESQVIEW.

AT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING ON APRIL 30TH, THIS ACTION WAS RESCINDED. THE JUNE MEETING WILL BE HELD AS PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED ON JUNE 30TH!

Gerald Ringer, from PC Systems Design in Irvine, and Mindy

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A TIME TO REMEMBER AND SAY THANKS

John M. Goodman

There are a lot of things happening every month in OCIPUG. Great meetings, like the one just past which featured Peter Norton, don't just happen. The SIGs also don't just happen. Someone has to plan them, and usually several someones have to do the various tasks to make them happen as planned.

Take a moment to read the names inside the front and back covers of this issue of your newsletter. These are some of the people who do the work. In addition there are others who serve us in other, less visible ways.

I would like to recognize a few of them here; single them out for praise. Unfortunately I am likely to miss at least one or two. If it is you I miss please forgive me (and give me a call so I can recognize you in a future column). Our program committee chairman, **Dave Carroll**, has been ably assisted by **Dan Likins**, **John Lunsford**, and **Bill Phillips**. **Joe Farber** has taken on the task of overseeing the SIG space as our Facilities Manager. He is being assisted in this task by **Harv Haight**, **Reg Roberts**, **Jim Petit**, **Jim Pieratt**, and **Thurman Wade**. These folks will do the planning needed and some of the work, but it sure would be nice if more of you stepped up and joined them when it comes time to get sweaty and dirty, making our SIG space lovely and clean!

We all wish that OCIPUG had lots of the latest and greatest equipment. Our budget is not quite up to buying it, so we are going to have to go to industry and seek loans or donations. We have formed a committee to help do this task also. **Steve Burnside**, **Bob Ottke**, **Richard**

Sabin, **Richard Villa**, and **Thurman Wade** have all volunteered to serve on this committee. (Incidentally, if you know some contact persons we should be talking to, please give me a call and let me know their names and phone numbers.)

This month's general meeting is an unusual one for us. We will be hearing exclusively from our own members. Once again, these are members who are serving you, their fellow members, by sharing their time and experiences. Please thank them. Also consider joining them, or the less visible ones, in service to your fellow members and your community.

This is also the month of Memorial Day, a time to remember those who have served us in the past. Our Tim Smith Memorial Fund honors one such, for Tim was very much involved in the planning and the execution of plans for our meetings, till his untimely death. We remember him with our Memorial Fund and just this month another Orange Coast College student will be receiving a scholarship in his name.

Of course there are many others who also served us well and faithfully in the past, some in the limelight and some behind the scenes. Now is a nice time to remember them and, when you see them, to say another "thank you" to them.

OCIPUG is a volunteer-run organization. You get out of it what you put into it. We exist because others cared and continue to care. Join us, *actively*. You will be the biggest winner, even as all your fellow members and others in our community also win.

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General Meeting Report*

Hutchinson, from Hewlett Packard, presented the last items on the agenda, an abbreviated introduction to typography as used in desktop publishing, and an in-depth look at HP's new LaserJet III printer. Audience response was more subdued than to Peter Norton's talk, but Gerald's talk was authoritative and helpful, and Mindy had all details down pat. For help with possibly changed drivers, Mindy offered the FAX number 208-344-4801 or the Boise, Idaho voice line 208-323-2551.

We thank all those who generously donated prizes for our raffle. Winners are listed below.

RAFFLE WINNERS:

Peter Norton Computing

NORTON BACKUP \$150

848 Gordon Austin
1175 Jack Douglas

NORTON COMMANDER 3.0 \$150

1440 Kathleen Garrison

NORTON UTILITIES

Advanced 4.5 \$150

1434 Hugh Stevenson

Garden of Eden Computers

LOGITECH HIGHREZ MOUSE \$100

1027 Edward Scott

Ashton Tate

FRAMEWORK III BOOK & SAM- PLER \$35

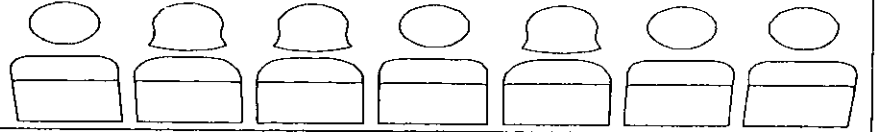
1463 Allen Kaplan

User Friendly Computers

JET FIGHTER \$28

216 Jerry Neumann

Member Spotlight on Carol Slasher



Jean Stevens

When your computer acts up and refuses to behave.... Who ya gonna call? Computer Problem Busters, of course, a business owned by Carol Slasher (#1003), a recognized expert in her field. Hold on though, because that's not all she does. She has teaching credentials in Computer Related Technology and in Automotive Industrial Arts. She teaches a variety of one-day computer related seminars at Orange Coast College; her class on computer repair is so popular that it is held once a month throughout the year. She also does consulting, and has a marketing background in her field.

There's still more.... She's a member of the North Orange County Computer Club, where she serves on the Board of Directors, and is their Director of Marketing. She's a member of the South Orange County Computer Club, where she frequently presents programs at their general meetings. Finally, at OCIPUG she is the Co-Chair of the Consultants Forum. It's not hard to guess that Carol LOVES computers.

She gets great pleasure from networking with people who share her interest in computers. She is quick to express her gratitude to three OCIPUG members, who have been particularly helpful to her, and very generous in sharing their knowledge of computers;

Larry Klees, Ben LeGare, and Dave Kodama. Carol believes that Larry, Ben, and Dave are among the most technical people in OCIPUG, and even though she is an expert in her own right, she acknowledges having learned a lot from them. Her expertise lies in problem solving, and troubleshooting, both hardware and software.

In the suburbs of Chicago, her father, an attorney, and her mother, a librarian, welcomed Carol into the family, "thirty something" years ago. Her college years were spent in New York City, where she attended NYU, and ended up with a Graduate Degree in "Useless" (her terminology). She returned to Chicago to teach high school, and it was about that time when Chicago experienced its coldest day in fifty years. So, on a whim, which is out of character for Carol, she finished the school year and headed west to sunny California. She now lives in Huntington Harbor and as a hobby, that stems from her love of animals, raises four Calico cats.

Her passion for computers goes far beyond her business, her teaching, and her club memberships. It amounts to a personal crusade, to turn as many people on to computers as she possibly can. As a direct result of her efforts, we can credit Carol with bringing, as many as, seventy new people into OCIPUG over the past couple of years. BRAVO! CAROL!

The A A A B B B C C C 'S of Using the B B S

Bob Ottke, Sysop

In our last column, we discussed ArcMaster. Guess I owe an explanation to all of you who tried to download AM446.ZIP. When a newer version of any program is uploaded to the BBS, we routinely delete the earlier versions in the interest of conserving disk space. As it happened, from the time the article was uploaded until it appeared in this publication, three newer modifications of ArcMaster appeared, and AM446.ZIP was removed. As of this writing, the correct file is AM449.ZIP.

Should such difficulties arise in the future, the latest version of a program may be found from the (F)iles menu by using the (S)earch command. When you are asked which files you want to search for, just answer AM*.*, and select (A)ll files. You will then be shown all files on the BBS which begin with AM.

Those of you who run only two or three programs, and have little use for TSRs, will probably not have much use for our featured utility this month. On the other hand, if you frequently find it necessary to change your CONFIG.SYS and/or AUTO-EXEC.BAT files to accommodate changes in your overall system configuration will appreciate RE-CONFIG.ZIP.

For example, if you are using QEMM extended memory manager and attempt to install Windows, the snobbish Windows

program simply will not associate with QEMM, and will not allow installation. Although there is a tricky way around it, an easy solution is simply to change your CONFIG.SYS file and let Windows have all of your memory. On other occasions, you may want to load a particular TSR, only to find that it has a built-in dislike for some other program in your autoexec. If you are beginning to work with a particularly fussy program, you may want to build your system configuration from scratch, line by line. Also, if you want to run SpinRite in a clean system, and run it from the hard disk, you will want a minimal system configuration.

All of the above are examples of times that you will find RE-CONFIG a very helpful program. Generally, it is installed in the UTIL subdirectory, or some other on the PATH. Typing RE-CONFIG will give you a pull-down menu bar. If you try Create, it will ask the name of the setup you want. Try NORMAL, and copy the existing auto-exec.bat and config.sys files. Create BASIC, and leave it with essentially nothing in those files except the essential drivers. By preparing other configurations, you can be prepared for whatever setup you might wish at any given time.

When you select Reconfigure from the menu, move the hi-lite

bar to the appropriate mode. Press return, and you will be told that the configuration has been changed, and will be asked if you want to re-boot. Of course, you must do so for the changes to take effect.

The program is offered as shareware by Optimal Solutions of New Hampshire, and registration cost is \$29.

New on the BBS this month are the following programs:

DOS402P1.ZIP and four similar disks. Official patches for DOS 4.0x

VSHLD62.ZIP is a TSR version of McAfee's VIRUSCAN. This one prevents infection of boot sector as well as executable files.

BLACKJCK.ZIP - a Las Vegas style blackjack game.

LH114B.ZIP - Latest version (#1.14B) of LHARC.

LIBRARY.ZIP - A disk catalog program.

MONOPOLY.ZIP - Computer version of the famous game.

GEOCLOCK.ZIP - World map with day and night terminator line. This program was demonstrated at the General Meeting in March. For those of you who downloaded this one, the exact geographical coordinates of Orange County Airport are: 33.33, -117.87.

Terry Currier

SHAREWARE SIG

Bonnie Ulanowsky

At a recent meeting, the Shareware SIG was treated to a demonstration of PC-BROWSE, version 1.00, a brand new TSR program from QUICKSOFT. Arthur Boughey, one of the Club's founding members, discussed the background of PC-BROWSE and the company which created it. QUICKSOFT was one of the first shareware publishers. Arthur has maintained close ties with the company over the years as a Beta tester. PC-WRITE, the company's popular word processing program, is known for its speed, which stems from neat, efficient coding. QUICKSOFT currently has a stripped down version called PC-LITE, now undergoing Beta testing. PC-LITE is fast, simple, and easy to learn. The lesser used features of the full blown word processor have been cut out, and the most widely used, have been retained. A 43 line display is available.

Arthur gave a short demonstration of PC-LITE. He used this program as a background applications program, to run a scratch file to take PC-BROWSE through its paces. QUICKSOFT uses a Swiss Army knife analogy to describe PC-BROWSE: it is a true multi-purpose tool. It can be used as a lister, to find and view files or strings on its own, or from within a running applications program. This feature is FAST - about 2 seconds to find a file on a 20MB drive in a PC-AT. It permits viewing in windows. It provides paste capability for importing any part of a file, into a file being created by an applications program, or sending that in-

formation to a printer. It is ideal for fast look-up of reference material.....somewhere.....on the disk. Help screens are available at the touch of F-1. PC-BROWSE requires 60K of regular memory. However it can run in expanded memory at a cost of only 3K regular memory.

Its star quality is the capability to create hypertext files. These are files, in which, identified key words (triggers), are linked to cross referenced text (targets), at another place in the file. Access to the keyed reference is instantaneous at the touch of a button. Arthur has long pursued an intense interest in geneology. He has used a variety of software to record and track family relationships, and has found PC-BROWSE's hypertext feature ideal for this purpose. He demonstrated this feature by means of a geneological file of his forebears, their relatives, and information on the times and parts of the world in which they lived. He showed how this file permitted quick tracking from generation to generation, individual to individual, and place to place, by means of linked text.

PC-BROUSE is also a development tool. For instance, it could be used to create a Help file for an applications program, or to draft an on-line procedures manual. Tutor files and a clearly written 96 page manual-on-disk (not in hypertext) are provided with the program. Registration is \$10.00. Registration plus a printed manual costs \$24.00. For \$49.00 QUICKSOFT offers registration, a printed manual, technical support and subscription to the newsletter, Quicknotes, for one year. As of this writing PC-BROWSE, Version 1.01 has just been released.

The March meeting of the Q&A SIG covered the programming aspect of Q&A, and the April meeting will cover the making of reports. In May we will go over the INTELLEIGENT ASSISTANT, which will be an informative meeting for all who have never used it, and for those who have never seen Q&A. The INTELLEIGENT ASSISTANT allows the user to ask questions in plain English, such as, list all sales in California over \$5000".

Here's an easy way for you to put the numbers in the fields when you have to program a new data base: design a new file such as test", make it have 10 fields going across with colons, like this, A: B: C: etc. Go to the start of the line and copy that line with the F5 key, and repeat until you have 10 lines giving you 100 fields. Save it and go into programming, then turn on the macro recorder Shift F2, give it a new letter (mine is ALT-N) and begin numbering them (carefully). When you are done, turn off the macro recorder and F10 out. You can now delete the test file and you have a macro that will automatically do the job of putting in those numbers for you in the future. When it reaches the end of a new data file (such as only 20 fields) it will just beep and keep renumbering the last one, you can just hit ESC and key in the correct last number.

PERSONAL FINANCE SIG

During the April Personal Finance SIG, Bill Phillips covered WEALTH BUILDER by Money Magazine. While it is not inexpensive, this personal finance software package contains many very good options to help plan your financial life. Next month, we will cover the financial packages from Parsons Technology. We look forward to seeing you there.

Why Word Processing Can Make You...

*Lutber Link
Tokyo PCUG*

I am going to argue that using a word processor can reduce the quality of your writing. And that using an on-line thesaurus may reduce your vocabulary and an on-line speller could institutionalize serious spelling mistakes.

I am talking about writing, not typing. When someone asked Truman Capote's opinion about his fellow writer Norman Mailer, Capote replied: "Writer? He's not a writer; he's a typist." Producing clean, mistake-free typed copy is certainly an enormous benefit of word processing, but that is totally irrelevant to the issues I will be addressing.

I'd also like to get the idea that you can "write more," out of the way right now. Shakespeare and Balzac, Dostoevsky and Gibbon wrote more—without even typewriters—than you or I can ever expect to write. So the idea that you can write more is not a verifiable notion.

The very term "word processing" has nothing to do with writing. It is not even accurate technically since a computer will "process" non-words and typographical symbols the same way it processes words. Even for word processing programs, a word, on most levels, does not exist, or, more accurately, a word is any letter or letters separated by a space before and after. A Turing machine with an output that emulates a typewriter is a word processor. Consider, for example, deletion by line. Who writes in lines? Except for poets, we write in sentences and paragraphs. Yet very few programs delete by the units we actually write in (*Nota Bene* and *Workbench* are two exceptions).

How the screen monitors US....

Consider the screen. Here we have one of the most insidious and subtle units that defeat good writing. Most writers do their final editing on a print-out. Nevertheless, while we write, the screen subconsciously becomes a unit, a false and irrelevant unit. Nobody, when writing with a pen or when typing, imagines the sheet of paper as a unit but the screen is quite different. We cannot see more than the screen shows. The only tangible reality is what is before our eyes at the time. Even with a sharp awareness, I am convinced that the screen unit is a subtle influence that organizes our thoughts and composition. It undermines freedom of expression because it is a unit that is simply the fortuitous result of certain technologies. William Faulkner, for example, would have had a much harder time keeping one of his extended paragraphs in mind and judging its effect and development if he had only been able to see what a computer screen was able to display.

The surprising pressure of a blink....

Equally bad as the screen, is the cursor. Imagine trying to write or eat and you hear a telephone ring. If you pick up the receiver and then replace it, the ringing stops. Now imagine a telephone that immediately starts ringing every time you hang up the receiver. No matter how often you pick up the receiver, the phone starts ringing again the moment you replace it. Is this telephone not our cursor? Our cursor: a little blinking block of light that presses on our nerves insistently and tells us to go ahead, to write the next word,

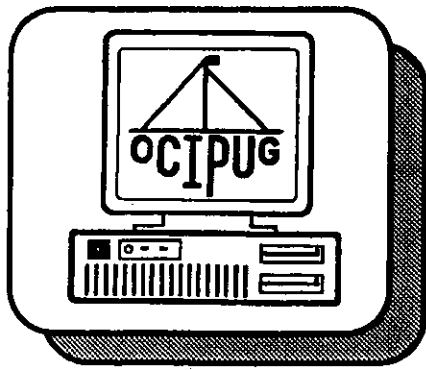
the next line. Perhaps we should not write the next word; perhaps we should let our eyes wander to a phrase a few sentences earlier. But our eyes *cannot* wander there; it takes a conscious effort of will to move the eyes to the beginning of a paragraph while the cursor is calling us at the paragraph's end.

I've met people who suppose that there is no other way to indicate at what point your next typed character will appear save for the blinking block of light. We may have countless operating systems and myriads of word processing programs, but (except for trivial modifications) only one cursor. Anybody who believes that, will also believe that "cursor" and "curse" are similar from mere coincidence.

Why a thesaurus is for Toshiba....

I remember that a rather bright friend of mine dropped *WordStar* and embraced *WordPerfect* because the latter had an on-line thesaurus and spelling checker. (Of course, now *WordStar* has both too.) You might think a spelling checker is helpful. You would be right. But it is too easy to delude yourself into thinking that if a file is run through the checker then there are no mistakes. Nothing could be further from the truth. I once submitted some copy that ended with a phrase about a given bank being "the tank for all needs." We have all had similar experiences. And who has not—through being too lazy to check a spelling in a dictionary—added a misspelled word to his checker?

Much more dangerous is the on-line thesaurus. The moment you rely on a thesaurus you are locked into two limitations. The first is the parameters of syn-



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Check the **HOT-LINE** for the topic for June.
Meet in office area of SIG SPACE.

CAD/GRAPHICS**2ND THU**

SIG Leader: David Carroll 714/775-3130
Designated Guru: Dave Lorenzini 714/751-9262

This SIG covers hardware and software products in both computer aided design and graphics. **At the June meeting we will discuss the IBM's 8514/A graphic standard.**

DATABASE**2ND TUE**

SIG Leader: Bob Schmiedeke 714/536-1178

This SIG discusses various database programs, specializing in *dBASE*. **Come to the June meeting to continue discussing *dBase III Plus* & *dBase IV*.**

DATAEASE**3RD TUE**

Co-SIG Leader: Bill Ulrich 714/721-1371
Co-SIG Leader: Dick Barker 714/639-2865

This SIG covers *DataEase*, a 4th generation application development language. **At the June meeting we will look behind the scenes of a *Dataease* point-of-sale application.**

DESKTOP PUB./WINDOWS**1ST WED**

SIG Leader: Richard Villa 714/841-6991
Asst. SIG Leader: Steve Burnside 714/758-8957

This SIG covers general desktop publishing related topics during the first half, and specializes in *Page-maker*, *Microsoft Windows* and other advanced topics in the last half. **At the June meeting we will demonstrate *Windows 3.0*. Learn everything about the latest release.**

DOS and LANGUAGES**1ST SAT**

SIG Leader: Cyrus Askari 714/960-1523
Designated Guru: John Goodman 714/895-3195

Come to this group to learn more about how your PC works and how to get it to do what you want. This SIG is about the program you use everyday: DOS. Also about languages (e.g. BASIC) & other system issues. **Our own Bill Phillips will discuss Debug at the June meeting.**

GENEALOGY**3RD MON**

SIG Leader: Stan Sabin 714/968-7307

New SIG. For beginners to experts. If you know a little about Genealogy or alot this SIG is for you. **At the June meeting, we will continue discussing and demonstrating some of the different computer programs to help you in Genealogy.** Future meetings will go into further depth in the program of your choice.

HARDWARE**4TH THU**

SIG Leader: Milt Miller 714/960-4766
Designated Guru: Bob Basaraba 714/733-3310

This SIG is one of the most popular, judging by the strong attendance. **Come to the June meeting with your questions.**

INVESTORS**3RD WED**

SIG Leader: Dan Jacobs 714/675-5895
Designated Guru: Joe Farber 714/642-6993

This group explores the world of software designed especially to help investors of stocks, bonds and commodities.

MODEM**1ST THU**

SIG Leader: Rich Sabin 714/968-3539

Reach out and access the whole world of information through telecommunications. **Come to the June meeting with your questions.** Come and random access with us.

NEW USER/NEW MEMBER**1ST SAT**

SIG Leader: John Lunsford 714/995-0947

This is the best SIG to attend first. The meetings run on a 4-month cycle and this month is number **TWO** in the cycle.

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AND MESSAGES FROM EITHER LINE)

HOT-LINE - FOR LATEST INFORMATION ON MEETINGS
AND EVENTS - 714/843-2048

OS/2

2ND SAT

SIG Leader: Dave Lorenzini 714/751-9262

Come learn about what OS/2 is all about and what this new operating system can do for you. **At the June meeting we will explore some new features of OS/2 1.2 including on-line command reference, File Manager, & Desktop Manager.**

PERSONAL FINANCE

4TH TUE

SIG Leader: Max Lockie 714/644-0103

This SIG discusses the various financial packages for the PC. Please come with your questions. **At the June meeting we will discuss Money Counts from Parsons Technology.**

Q & A

4TH WED

SIG Leader: Terry Currier 714/774-2018

Come and learn about this popular database and word processing program. **The topic for the June meeting will be Q&A word processing.**

REAL ESTATE

LAST TUE

Contact Person: Kent Pierce 714/536-0271

Contact Person: Tom Sutro 714/850-0474

Jointly sponsored by OCIPUG and several local Boards of Realtors, this is one of our largest SIG's. Check the HOT-LINE for the topic of the month. (Coffee at 7:30 AM)

Newport Harbor - Costa Mesa Board of Realtors Boardatorium, 401 North Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.

SHAREWARE

2ND SAT

SIG Leader: Bonnie Ulanovsky 714/646-5230

Various shareware programs will be demonstrated, and random access will answer your questions about which programs are best for you. **Check the HOT-LINE for the topic for June.** Library disks will be available for purchase from Bonnie. Member prices \$3.00 per disk. (Call Bonnie prior to meeting to order specific titles.)

SMALL BUSINESS

2ND WED

SIG Leader: Richard Sinor 714/645-7608

This SIG covers how to manage your small business with your computer. Monthly topics generally include discussion on various business software. **Come to the June meeting with your questions.**

SPREADSHEET

1ST TUE

SIG Leader: John Alesi 714/770-1130

Designated Guru: Neil Carman 714/964-1901

This group covers Lotus 123 and other popular spreadsheet programs, including shareware products, for both beginners and advanced users. **We will start a series for beginning spreadsheet users at the June meeting.**

VENTURA/COREL DRAW

3RD THU

SIG Leader: Steve Burnside 714/757-8957

New SIG. This SIG will cover intermediate and advanced topics relating to both *Ventura Publisher* and *Corel DRAW*! **At the June meeting we will review the new book "Mastering Corel Draw". We will also discuss interfacing Corel Draw to Ventura Publisher.** Please come with your questions.

WORD

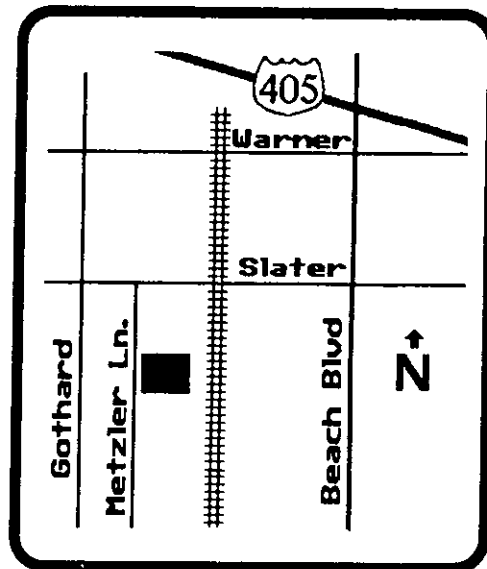
4TH MON

SIG Leader: Winston Jewson 714/544-4330

Microsoft Contact: Dave Lorenzini 714/751-9262

Microsoft Word 5.0 and *Word for Windows* are powerful and popular word processing packages. **At the June meeting: For beginning, intermediate and advanced users: Bring your questions about using Word. We will also discuss spreadsheet & document linking.**

SIG SPACE



17632 Metzler Lane, Suite 211 Huntington Beach

GENERAL MEETING

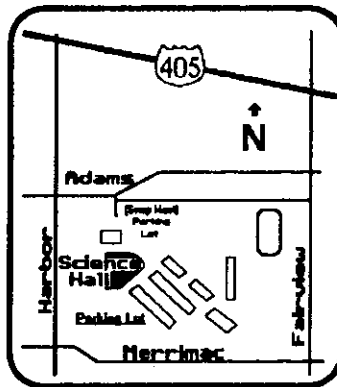
Saturday May 19th, 1990 - 9:00 AM to Noon

Check It - Diagnostic software
Take Command - WordPerfect add-in
Selko's Smart Label Printer
PC Browse - Shareware utility

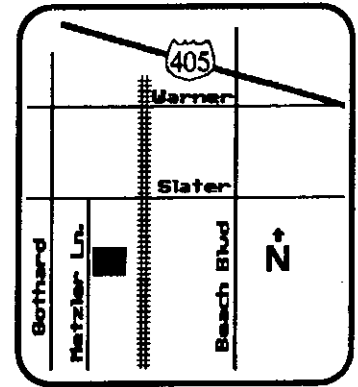
8:40 to 9:00 AM - Random Access!

MEETING LOCATIONS

Orange Coast College
Costa Mesa
2701 Fairview Rd.
General Meeting:
Science Hall (next to Chemistry Bldg.)
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MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Orange Coast IBM PC User Group (OCIPUG) was formed in 1985, and has become one of the largest and most respected User Groups in the country.

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If you would like to become an OCIPUG member please call 714/843-2048 and request an application for membership, or write: **OCIPUG, PO Box 6100-211, Costa Mesa, CA 92628-6100.**

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Keeper of the Calendar: Richard Villa - 714/841-6991

A Poorer Writer

onyms that are programmed; the second is the total vocabulary of the program. Instead of thinking and allowing free association to work, you are punching keys. When I write advertising copy for Toshiba, I gladly use my thesaurus because whatever its limits, it still goes far beyond the thinking and vocabulary of my client. But when I am writing a comparative study of devils, or a short story, or translating a poem from Old Babylonian, using a thesaurus is likely to result in less interesting and less expressive writing.

When it comes to speed, the matter is more complex. Studies have shown that executives who write letters on a computer may not save time at all. The reason is that, since it is so easy to revise, many revisions are made and the total time consumed is often the same as if the letter had been typed. And this points to another subtle but important detrimental effect of word processing. When you write by pen or type, you know subconsciously that countless revisions are painful. For that very reason, a writer will probably organize his thoughts and sentences with far greater care and accuracy in his brain before he types than when he word processes. Like the subconscious effect of the screen unit, the knowledge that revision and moving blocks here and there are "only a keystroke away" can seriously reduce the quality of writing.

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in the chips....

Consider the computer. Choosing a computer is a major decision, financial and psychological. Choosing a word processing program may be even more emotion-

ally exhausting. And do you know anyone who has only word processing software? Someone who does not also own a number of utilities and sidekicks and retainers? Naturally (and especially with a hard disk), customization, configuration and organization seem necessary. Even if they are not necessary, everyone likes to play (there is no other word) with his total system until it does just what he (or she) wants it do to that month.

Next month is a different story. I know a writer who, for almost half a year, spent most of his energy in writing batch files. He had BAT files that resembled nothing more than fugues, BAT files that could do almost anything except take out the garbage. I confess I have been through that stage myself. But some people never leave it, and when writing becomes a bit difficult, they have a marvelous excuse to try out a new utility, prune their tree, sort files by a perverse parameter or master a TPC program that lets you type, like da Vinci, in a mirror image. Perhaps Lord Byron did fuss about his quills; perhaps Rimbaud did want his pencils sharpened a certain way; but there is a limit to how much time any sane person will spend in deciding what ballpen to buy or what typewriter ribbon will make him happy. Those limits are much harder to discern when the thought suddenly occurs that there might be a more convenient way to save your file. More important, perhaps, is whether the file is worth the save.

The impossible command— Copy b:sweet c:sweet....

Has word processing nothing to recommend it except for the advertisements in *PC Magazine*? Perhaps we can argue that since word processing is quicker and involves far less manual labor than typing, a sudden inspiration can get down on the disk before it is lost or fragmented by having to put a new sheet of paper in the typewriter. Such moments, though, when the mind is like a fading coal which an unexpected wind rouses into sudden flame, such moments, though not unknown to Shelley, aren't a major problem for most of us.

In theory, if a thought or a phrase or sentence in our mind could be instantly transferred to some storable medium, if we could eliminate the fingers touching keys or moving a pen so that writing becomes absolutely transparent, that should be an advantage. Word processing has much less noise, it seems, than a quill dipped in ink. A quick copy from b[brain]: *sweet* to c[computer]: *sweet* should be nice. But the sweet sentence may have quite a different flavor because—to push my metaphor a bit—the drives are incompatible and the media so different that postulating an identity is not even theoretically defensible.

Does this mean that writing by hand or typing will improve the quality of your writing? Maybe it does. But being clearly aware that word processing exacts a price may allow you to avoid paying it. It is certain, however, that ignorance of the dangers of word processing—imagining that it's "better" will probably make your writing worse though your files be impeccable.

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MAKE ZIPPING EASY - A batch file

Michael Springer

This batch file is the companion to UNZIP.BAT, published in the March, 1990 issue of README.DOC. As presented, it works with the PKZIP file from Phil Katz' PKZIP utility. The 'operating' part of the batch file is really the line containing the PKZIP command, the -o option and file names represented by the %1 and %2. Experienced 'zipppers' may want to add options to control how the source files are zipped. Most of the batch file checks user input or provides help regarding its use.

Zippping may be used to reduce the amount of disk space taken by seldom used applications and/or their data. Also, zippping reduces the number of floppies needed to archive files. The avid 'zipper' might want to enhance this batch file so that it creates self-extracting .ZIP files.

This batch file may need to be changed slightly to run on a particular computer. It has been tested on computers using IBM's PC DOS 3.1 and 3.3. Other versions of DOS may balk at some undocumented DOS techniques which have been used.

The PKZIP file is assumed to be in the C:\UTIL directory; potential users may have PKZIP elsewhere.

These are the things that may need to be changed or even deleted to make a working ZIPIT.BAT batch file on your computer:

1) The ":\ZIPIT.BAT" line may cause problems; it is only a title and may be deleted.

2) Each "echo." line is supposed to produce a blank line in screen output for clarity of the info screens; be sure to change or delete ALL of them if they cause trouble.

3) PKZIP is assumed to be in the C:\UTIL directory; change the path to PKZIP in the "c:\util\pkzip" line to reflect the actual location of PKZIP on your computer.

4) The -o option is the only option being used. Check the documentation of PKZIP for other options which might be better for your purposes.

5) Blank lines and indenting in the batch file listing are for clarity and ease in understanding the functional groups; these lines and spaces are unlikely to cause problems, but they may be omitted.

The actual batch file listing follows:

```
      ::\ZIPIT.BAT
echo off
cls echo.
echo *** %0 ***  Zippping Utility - - - One moment please ...
if %1!==?! goto HELP
    if %2!==! goto HELP
        goto START
:HELP
echo.
echo Command form:  %0  [path\name of ZIP file]  [path\files to be zipped]
echo                                     to be created
echo.
echo      Example:  %0  E:\ZIP\LETR0490  C:\WORD\LETTERS\*.WRD
echo.
echo *** %0 ***  zips the files indicated.  Wild cards may be used.
echo.
echo The [path\name of ZIP file] is checked to see if such a file with the
echo      ZIP suffix already exists on the destination drive.
echo.
echo If not, (and the destination drive and subdirectory do exist) the file
echo      will be created.
echo.
echo If so, a message indicating such will be displayed on the screen and
echo      *** %0 *** will terminate.  goto END
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:START
if EXIST %1.ZIP goto EXISTERR
c:\util\pkzip -o %1 %2
goto END
:EXISTERR
echo.
echo %1.ZIP already exists.
echo.
echo Run *** %0 *** again and choose a different name for the resulting

echo      .ZIP file
:END

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SUMMARY DRAFT OF MINUTES OF APRIL 30th BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

AS SUBMITTED BY NEIL CARMAN, SEC'Y.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| John Goodman, Pres. | Dave Carroll, V. Pres. |
| Neil Carman, Sec'y | Toni Massoth, Treas. |
| Stephen Burnside | Robin Clark |
| Terry Currier | Harv Haight |
| Sunny Lockie | Jim Petit |
| Richard Villa | |

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT

Paul Curtis, Past President
Bonnie Ulanovsky

MEMBERS AND GUESTS

| | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Thurman Wade | Steve Dela |
| Joe Farber | Robert Ottke |
| Richard Sabin | Tom Stolp |

The April 1990 regular meeting of the OCIPUG Board of Directors was held on Monday, April 30, 1990 at the OCIPUG SIG space. The President presided and the Secretary was present. The Board Meeting convened at 6:45 pm. Dave Carroll moved to accept the minutes as printed in the board agenda. Motion Passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Toni Massoth

Motion to approve the payment of expenses without receipts to John Goodman for postage (\$2.65), Harv Haight for telephone (\$0.75), postage (\$1.00), Richard Villa for Board refreshments (\$12.06). Motion Passed.

The landlord of OCIPUG's SIG space notified the club that the new rent will be \$767 per month. The original lease provided for the last month of the first year to be free. Richard Villa moved to apply the rent bonus of \$720 toward the next month's rent. Thus, the rent for next month will be \$47 (\$767-\$720). Motion passed.

Terry Currier moved to accept the Treasurer's Report. Motion passed unanimously.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Robin Clark

Last month we had 22 renewals, 31 new members, and 52 expirations. Robin expressed her concern that 52 people let their membership expire. Discus-

sion followed on how to increase the renewal percentage. Robin distributed lists of members whose membership had recently expired. The Board Members will call the ex-members and attempt to determine why they chose not to renew.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Dave Carroll

Dave Carroll outlined tentative topics for future General Meetings.

MAY MEETING

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Check-it | Carol Slasher |
| PC Browse | Arthur Boughey |
| Hard Disks | Allan Foodyn |
| Accounting Software | Jean Cody |
| Label Printer | Patrick Flynn |

JUNE MEETING

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Deskview | Gary Saxer |
| Windows 3.0 | Steve Gibson |

JULY MEETING

Educational Software
Lotus 123G, Magellan

AUGUST MEETING

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Telecommunications | John Dvorak |
| Auto Menu | Marshall Magee |
| Tree View | |

Dave Carroll moved to change the June meeting to June 23 from June 30 because Gary Saxer would not be available on June 30. The motion failed (7 against, 3 in favor). The June meeting will be held as originally scheduled on June 30.

SIG SPACE IMPROVEMENTS

Joe Farber

We have had offers to install track lighting and to paint the SIG space for the cost of the materials. There are several tables of unknown origin in the office area. We need to install files and mail boxes for officers and SIG leaders. Much discussion followed as to the best use of the SIG space.

Dave Carroll moved to form a committee to check into the lighting improvements and authorize the committee to spend up to \$250 toward lighting improvements. Toni Massoth moved to amend the motion to limit expenditures for permanent improvements to \$250. Motion to amend passed. The original motion passed unanimously.

Board Minutes Continued

Robin Clark moved that we hold the May 21 Board meeting at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Motion passed unanimously.

1990 BUDGET

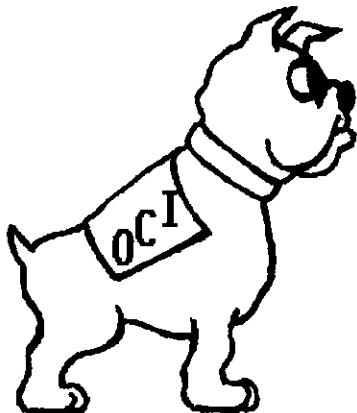
Toni Massoth

Toni projected an annual income of \$35,040 and annual expenses of \$34,050. Many of the projections include "wish lists" and may need to be trimmed. Also some expenses or revenues may have been overlooked. The rent projections need to be adjusted. The postage for mailing the newsletter will go down, as soon as the Post Office approves our nonprofit status. Toni will update the budget for next Board meeting.

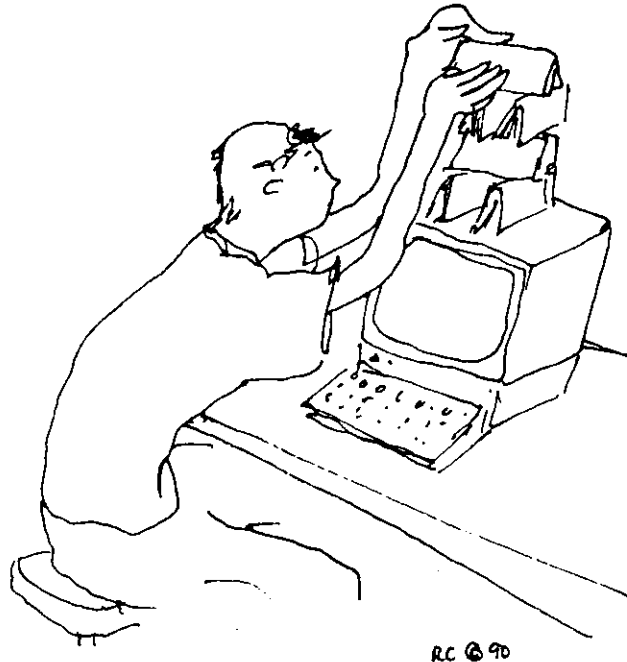
Much discussion revolved around the status of "Readme First," the not yet published new user manual. Sunny Lockie will review the materials she has just received and report back to the Board at the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:22 pm.

(Editor's note: The above minutes do not become official or certified until adopted by the Board at their next Board Meeting.)



COMPUTIMES by Rac Hark



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Bob recently purchased a Super Atomic 486 Turbo, which he uses to balance the checkbooks.



Stan H. Sabin



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OCIPUG APRIL, 1990 FINANCIAL REPORT

Toni Massoth, Treasurer

OCIPUG April, 1990 Changes In Cash:

| | Unrestricted Funds | Tim Smith Funds |
|---|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Cash Balance April 01, 1990..... | \$ 7,440.26 | \$ 3,899.83 |
| CASH RECEIPTS: | | |
| Advertising | 380.52 | |
| Donations | | 100.00 |
| Interest Income | 25.06 | .66 |
| Library Shareware Sales | 184.34 | |
| Membership Dues-New | 1,089.00 | |
| Membership Dues-Renewal | 963.00 | |
| Total Cash Receipts: | 2,641.92 | 100.66 |
| CASH DISBURSEMENTS: | | |
| Bank Service Charges | | 1.50 |
| Dues-Other User Group | 25.00 | |
| Meeting-Board Of Directors | 22.60 | |
| Meeting-General | 175.00 | |
| Postage-Newsletter | 130.00 | |
| Postage-Other | 33.53 | |
| Printing-Advertising | 19.03 | |
| Printing-Newsletter | 855.68 | |
| Printing-Membership | 34.48 | |
| Promotion | 16.35 | |
| Rent-P.O. Box | 90.00 | |
| Rent-SIG Space | 720.00 | |
| Telephone | 345.11 | |
| Total Cash Disbursements | 2,466.78 | 1.50 |
| NET CHANGE IN CASH BALANCE | 175.14 | 99.16 |
| CASH BALANCE, APRIL 30, 1990 | \$ 7,615.40 | \$ 3,998.99 |

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OCIPUG General Meeting Dates 1990

Our General Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month except when there is a conflict with a major holiday (asterisked months in list below).

April 28
* May 19
June 30
July 28
August 25
September 29
October 27
* November 17
* December 15

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