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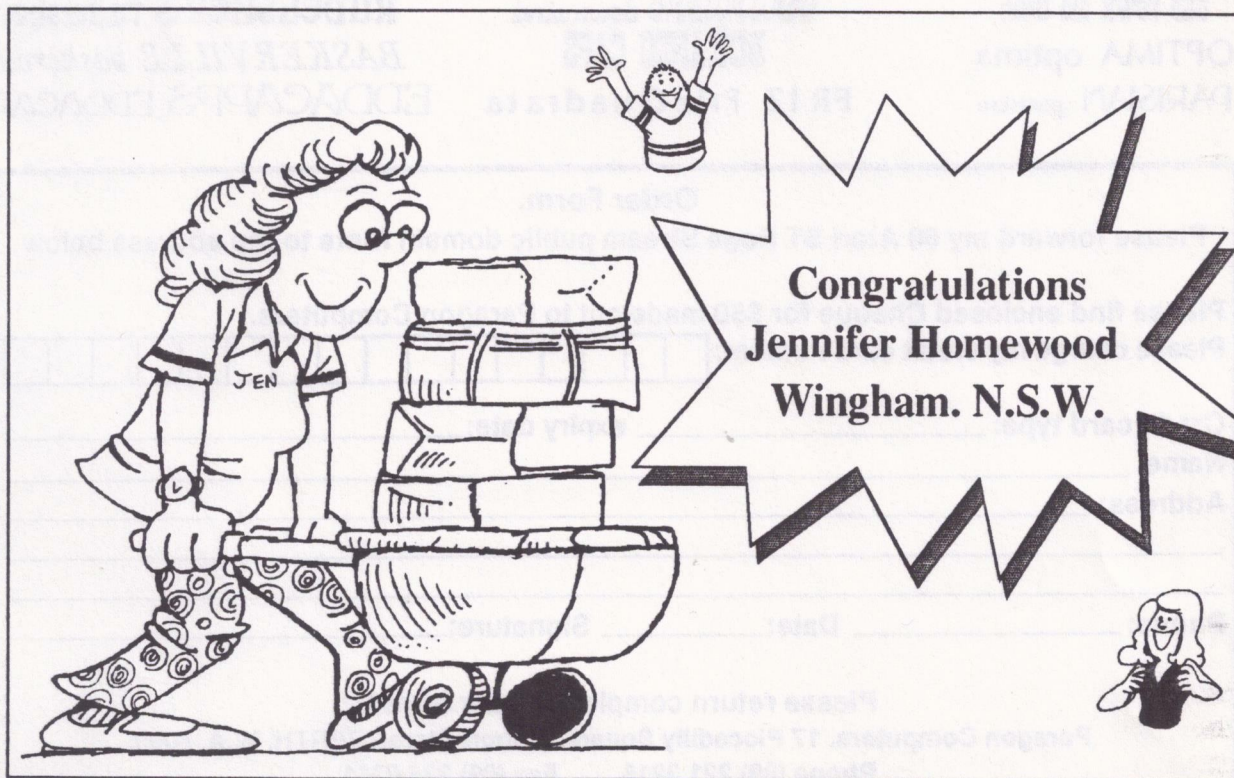
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The confessions of a computer tutor

By Peter (Fez) Feszczur

It's funny how things turn out isn't it? Not a cloud in the beautiful blue sky all the time you are in-doors but as soon as you walk outside it rains, or you plan to have a nice quiet week-end and you have a never ending stream of visitors. It's true what the great Scottish poet said "the best laid schemes of mice and men" (or something like that). Who would have thought ten years ago that I would be teaching people how to use computers? (not me, that's for sure)

It came about quite unplanned, it just seemed to creep up on me. In fact, the only reason I got involved with computers was because of my terrible spelling. I had read that science was now so advanced, it had created a machine that could actually check spelling. This I had to see, this could be the end to all my problems. Just think, communicate in writing and have other people understand what I had written (yes IT was that bad, I could build anything from written instructions even real aircraft but I could NOT for the life of me SPELL) This could really change my life!!

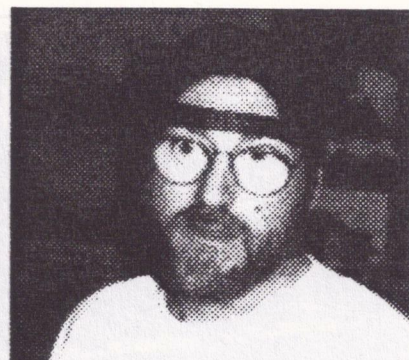
IT did, but not in the way I had planned. You see, to me a tool is thought of as a helper, something one uses to make life just that little bit easier. However I had overlooked two important factors..... ONE: they cost MONEY (and I mean COST) and TWO: (and this I found hard to understand) It seemed that the computer back room boys had different ideas!! Sure computers (XT IBM's) were now powerful enough to spell check, but the cure was worse than the sickness. To use this so-called tool of the future one needs to read more instruction books than are contained in both the new & old testaments and the World Book Encyclopedia Set put together...

However I was hooked, I had seen it work and I would not rest until I had a machine that could complete this (now simple) task sitting on my desk. BUT..... I did not believe one had to use up the rest of ones life learning to use the damn thing. I had

been to every IBM type computer shop in Perth, asking the learned computer sales persons the EASY way, all I got was the same computer jargon held so closely to their hearts, things like CPU's, MHZ, BIOS, MSDOS versions, CGA or VGA cards, FIXED DRIVES (seemed hard drives were once call that), BATCH FILES, etc, etc. I was having nightmares, even if I could learn to switch the bloody thing on I would be an old man even before I had written my first letter.

THERE MUST be a EASIER way..... I would keep searching..... Then one day while reading through one of the few computer mags, THERE it was right there an APPLE MAC... It was said that anyone could be using THIS computer within a week because it had a "USER FRIENDLY interface" (a phrase never heard of in the IBM circle). That was it! I must see one, use one, HAVE ONE !! It was love at first sight, this little black and white monitor built right onto the computer, a 3.5 inch 800K disk drive (no wonder IBM type people didn't want this to get out) and yes it was EASY to use (compared to the IBMers). It also had a "mouse" all I had to do to make things happen was point and click, NO commands just point and click. But life is SO CRUEL, just when the sales person thought it was all over he told me the price..... Alas, unless I parted with better than four grand and traded in a wife, two children and most of the mortgage I had to pay. I could not own a Apple Mac. There was no choice, my wife is a good cook, what could I do?

I know it's not good for a grown man to cry but I did for a few weeks. That was until my darling wife dropped an advert on the table (the table my head had been on for the past few weeks) She said she knew the pain I was going through and she had been looking for ways to help ease it. (I had explained the way I felt. I had lost a friend when I had left the computer store withOUT the Mac). The heading in the ad read "ATARI Power without the



Price", could this be the answer? I must find out.

The wife advised me not to get too excited, this to could be just like the promises others had made and could not keep. But I had to know just for peace of mind. I arrived home with it that day, my ST 520! it was just as the ad had said. This baby had power, it was easy to use just point and click and away it went. No complicated commands, just point and click. But best of all I could afford it, and the software.

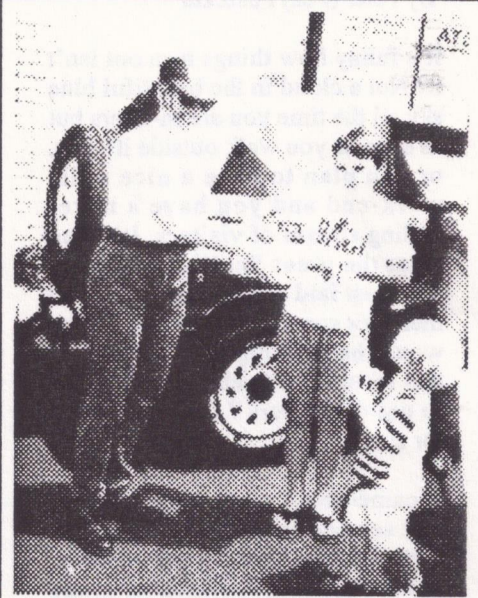
At first I was just a "user" using the word processor & spell checker (in real time) to do the job I bought it for but it seemed that because it did the job so well I wanted to BEAT it at it's own game and my spelling improved and that "BEEP" was heard less and less. Then I noticed the software seemed too easy to use, and maybe I wasn't using it to it's full ability. However I found that the more software I purchased the less I needed the instructions. Now this is not because I am a clever little boy, I put it down to the way the packages are written. You see once you have the feel for the GEM type operating system and programmes, they all seem to work in the same way (just like it was intended) it's just like driving a car, maybe the minor switches are in different places but major controls are just where they should be.

The software gets better and easier to use and I have made it my business to help others down the road of being a computer user, with spreadsheets, word processors, desktop publishing, databases, communications etc etc. The rest is history, funny how things work out isn't it?

Paragon Computers 5th Birthday Party



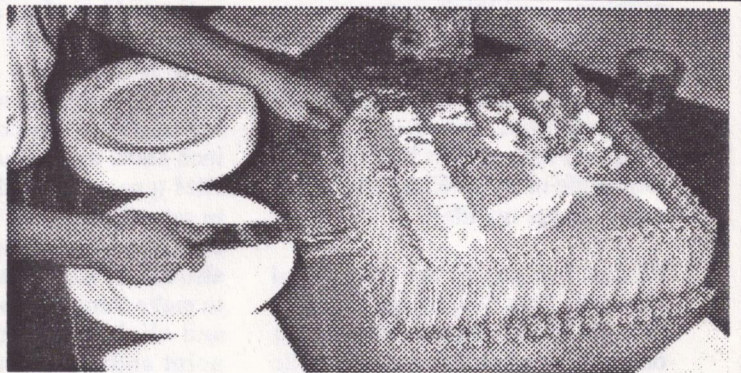
Barbecue and music outside



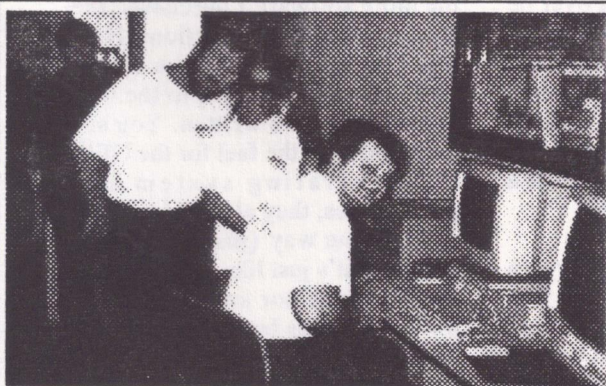
Another Free Lynx is given away by Amanda the Atari rep



Lynx competition under way with prizes every 30 minutes



The rapidly disappearing birthday cake



Trev, Fez and Cheryl



PMFM Lynxmobile

If you missed Paragon's 5th Birthday, make sure that you don't miss the 10th Birthday Prizes will be Falcon 68080 running at 80 GigaMIPs, including virtual reality energy suit and helmet plus a free trip to the outer edge of the universe. Saturday November 22nd 1997.... Be there!!

Paragon Computers 5th Birthday Party



Senka (the cook) with Free Hot dogs and drinks



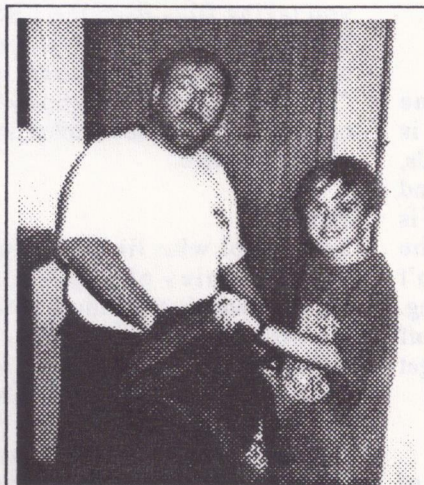
Semi-organised Chaos inside Paragon



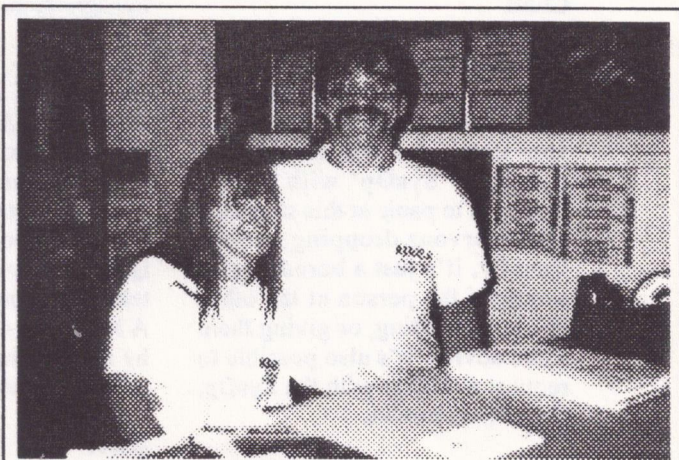
Keith (the Mac) Macdonald
the music man



Amanda with yet another happy
Lynx winner



The Fez with yet another
Lynx competition winner



Your's truly and wife Hannah (the short one)

Thanks to all who helped out on the mad morning including Mark, Lance, Amanda, Craig, Cheryl, Monica, Harry, Paula, Fez, Ross, Trev, Edwin with special thanks to Senka the cook.

Bulletin Boards

(A brief guide by Garth Kidd) re-printed with permission from Inside Info disk magazine, the magazine of the NSW ACE Atari User Group

Welcome to BBSing! This is a quick guide to bulletin boards, in general. It explains what bulletin boarding is all about, what Sysops are like, and how to get along with your fellow BBS'ers. Let's make it a dictionary.

BBS:

Bulletin Board Service. It's basically a computer that some generous person has connected to a spare phone line, and allowed other people to use. Most are public access, which means that anyone with a modem has a chance to get access.

SysOp:

The aforementioned generous dodd that owns the computer. He or she decides who gets access to the board, and is responsible for what happens on it. They're mostly friendly, and spend a fair bit of time making sure that everything is "just right" for the users. Take the time to get to know the sysop. He'll probably contact you, though, with...

Chat:

You're reading all the messages, when suddenly things start acting strangely and the words "SYSOP Chat Mode started..." appear on your terminal. Since most people associate "SysOp" with "Cop", they tend to panic at this stage, the more nervous dropping carrier. Usually, it's just a bored SysOp seeing if the person at the other end is interesting, or giving them some advice. It's also possible to request a (#)chat with the SysOp, if you're in trouble.

Registration:

Before the SysOp lets you run amok on his computer, he wants to know who you are. Once you log on and Configure yourself, you should Register, which may involve filling out a computerised

form saying who you are, where you live, what your phone number is, and what your interests are. Fill these in properly, and you'll be given decent access quickly. If you don't fill it out correctly, you're assumed to be a Hacker or a Twit, and denied full access.

Messages:

One of the big parts of BBSing is the message areas. Here, you can leave messages to the other users, and read their messages to you. Enter lots of messages! Say whatever you think may be even remotely interesting, and see what the result is. Sometimes, you'll get Flamed, but not too often. LEAVE LOTS OF MESSAGES! I can't say this enough. Make yourself heard, and others will speak to you. After a while, you're one of the mob!

Message Area:

This is a group of messages, usually devoted to a particular topic, such as "Tech Help" or "Motoring". Try and stick to topic in these areas. You can get sidetracked quite easily, but if you're too far off track, continue the discussion in the appropriate message areas.

TopiCop:

Someone who continually goes on about people being out of topic, no matter how small the transgression.

Flaming:

The art of making someone miserable. Actually, flaming is more of a sport on bulletin boards, the equivalent of calling a friend "you old bastard". Most flaming is tongue in cheek, and can be ignored. If you get flamed, don't take it personally, just keep going. A lot of first-time users get put off by the flaming at first, but you get used to it quickly.

User:

The person at the opposite end of the phone line from the SysOp. That is, you and about 200 other people with modems. You have to cohabit with these people, so behave. People who act like jerks tend to be refused entry, just like

at nightclubs. If you want to address something to everybody at once, send to "All".

Twit:

Someone who flames other users un-necessarily, tries to crash the board, is totally obnoxious, or logs on only to download files. These people last maybe 2 days before they get access removed for them. Try not to act like one! Also: See "Pirate".

Files:

Lots of boards have file areas, where you can upload and download public domain software. A lot of people tend to get over excited, and do nothing but download files, not leaving any local messages. On one bulletin board, the file area was deleted because they ran out of disk space, and the mail intake doubled. Pirated software is a big no-no in file areas.

Uploading:

This is you sending a file to the BBS, so that other people can use it. Make sure it's public domain or shareware. The penalties can be quite awesome. A way to remember this is that the SysOps opinion of you goes "Up" if you upload lots.

Downloading:

The opposite of Uploads, this is you taking files from the BBS. Download too much without making any contributions "Down"grades everybody's opinion of you, as does Uploading pirated software.

Pirate:

Some fool who likes making illegal copies of expensive software and distributing it as far as possible. These people make a bad name for bulletin boards, like Hackers do. Some SysOps are also Pirates, and tend to be ill respected. Some of them have been fined. Invariably, Pirates also fall into the Twit category.

Hacker:

This used to be a term of respect, based on an MIT term (Hack) that meant "a amazing bit of

engineering". Later, the media gave it a new meaning: TechnoVandal. These people tend to try and force bulletin boards to give up their password lists, reasons unknown. They also upload Virii and Trojan Horses.

Virii:

More than one Virus. These have had a lot of media attention lately, and are pretty rare except on the Amiga computer. Strange happenings attributed to Virii are usually other things entirely. Don't be complacent, though - if you DO get one, you're in trouble. Make regular backups of your hard disk, just in case.

Trojan Horse:

A computer program that does something bad while it looks like it's doing something good, such as displaying animated rock music whilst formatting your hard disk

Politics:

The "P" word. Try to stay out of politics, and don't bring it up, we're not talking so much about external politics (like Keating and Kennett), which is boring, but internal politics, which is really deadly stuff. SysOps get accused of being Pirates, Users get accused of being Hackers, and everybody gets upset. It should be avoided at all costs.

Swearing:

The "F" word. We're all trying to be very polite to each other. Please don't swear incessantly, as people will class you as a Twit and Sysops will delete you.

Style:

Some have it, others don't. Also, message style is important. If you've spelled half of your words incorrectly, typed your message in upper case, left no blank lines between your paragraphs, you're in deep trouble. Try to use a combination of upper and lower case, and blank lines, UPPER CASE messages or classed as SHOUTING and are usually limited to IBM owners that cannot find their caps lock key.

EchoMail:

A method of having the same bunch of messages on lots of different bulletin boards, spread internationally.

Handle:

This is basically a self-appointed nickname. Sometimes, the other users will give you a handle. Grin and accept it. Try not to be too excessive. Do not register on a new BBS with your handle as some BBS Sysops require a full name for registration.

Signature:

This is a way of signing your messages. Some people just use their name or handle and some use pictures of hedgehogs. Try to be original, just like choosing your handle.

Smiley:

This is a combination of characters on the screen that, if you rotate your head anticlockwise 90 degrees, looks vaguely like a face. Usually an indication that something said was meant to be a joke, or said in the same manner. Here's an example -
> :-)

Grin:

A relative of the Smiley is an indication of what you're doing at the moment. Look around for examples in the messages, you fool! Eg: <grin>

I hope this helps dispel at least some of the confusion and helps you towards enjoying this hobby as much as we do!

Paragon Computers Bulletin Board System has been in operation for 5 years and is a FREE service for Atari ST Users, with over 600 regular callers and over 650 FREE software titles for you to download.

To obtain access to these files on the Paragon BBS. Call (09) 325 5160, leave your full name, address and phone number and you will be registered with full access to the message and file area for FREE within 24 hours.



43rd Law of Computing:

Anything that can go wr

Make it possible for programmers to write in English and you will find the programmers cannot write in English.

There are two types of people: those who divide people into two types, and those who don't.

A .44 magnum beats four aces.

If you hit two keys on the keyboard, the one you don't want appears on the screen.

There is not now, and never will be, a language in which it is the least bit difficult to write bad programs.

Hurewitz's Memory Principle says that the chance of forgetting something is directly proportional to to uh er ...

If an item is advertised as "under \$50", you can bet it's not \$19.95.

There's never time to do it right, but there's always time to do it again.

An "acceptable" level of unemployment means that the government economist to whom it is acceptable still has a job.

The first ninety percent of the task takes ninety percent of the time, and the last ten percent takes the other ninety percent.

Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.

There are two types of dirt: the dark kind, which is attracted to light objects, and the light kind, which is attracted to dark objects.

The attention span of a computer is only as long as its electrical cord.

If builders built buildings the way programmers wrote programs, then the first woodpecker that came along would destroy civilization.



My Word !

By
Phil Reeves
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Contrary to popular belief, the Atari Falcon is not yet available in the U.K. Rumours that they were available on U.K. dealers shelves before Xmas are not true. However another 50 Falcon machines were shipped out to developers in the U.K. before Xmas, making over 150 machines now in developers hands in Europe.

Atari U.K.'s wish that they would be selling 10,000 Falcon units before Xmas 92 was just that.....
A wish.

The U.K. release of the Falcon will be around early February, about a month before it is available in Australia, A few lucky Australian dealers may have a Falcon to demonstrate sometime during the next few weeks.

Atari U.K. are compiling a CD ROM full of Falcon specific demonstrations, we are hoping that these will become available to Australian dealers through Atari Australia very soon.

A joystick controller is being developed for the Falcon that uses the analog ports in the side of the machine, this will have 16 programmable buttons as well as 3 fire buttons plus pause and reset.

Compo have developed a program called Musicom for the Falcon. Samples at frequencies between 8.2 and 50Khz can be loaded and manipulated in real time using the new 56001 Digital Signal Processor in the Falcon. (In comparison a current CD quality sample rate is only 44khz on average). Direct to disk recording will be available plus special effect features like echo and karaoke which strips voice tracks from recordings to leave the backing track, a harmoniser which adds two other voices to your own voice to give three part harmony (We hope to be testing this software at Paragon within a few weeks).

A French company is developing an animation player that will allow true colour animation in real time combined with CD quality sound all running as a desk accessory.

The Falcon will be the centrepiece of several U.K. and European television shows in the near future, several companies are looking at software for the Falcon that will allow TV viewers at home to interact with the computer in the Television studio.

Several Genlockers will be available for the Falcon when it is released including one being developed in Australia.

The Falcon 030 will be shipped with MultiTOS despite rumours to the contrary.

Kodak have been working for some time on a package that will give the new Falcon photo CD capabilities, (Atari are currently working with a well known CD manufacture and will release a Falcon compatible CD in 1993.) The Kodak camera saves the photograph in digital format, it can then be loaded into the Falcon and edited in true colour mode using programs like HiSoft's TruePaint Falcon paint package.

Compo should be the first in the race to develop an IBM emulator for the Falcon, the first of which will be an inexpensive 80286, this will run a lot faster than a normal 80286 machine. Eventually IBM emulators will be available for the Falcon that out-perform current 80486 machines and run true IBM Super VGA graphics (if that's what turns you on?)

HiSoft U.K. have developed an art package for the Falcon called TruePaint which works in all Falcon resolutions including true colour mode, it has all the usual drawing tools plus special effects like rainbow, smooth, wrinkle etc and supports a wide variety of picture formats including JPEG. Price will be under \$Aus100.00.

A fault has been found in the machine that conducts the tests on the new Falcons coming off the production line, this has caused some delay in the actual release date of the Falcon, on the bright side this means that a larger

amount of Falcon specific software will be completed by developers by the time the Falcon is available in quantity.

Atari will have a huge display at the German CEBit show in Hanover (24 - 31 March) this year with over 50 fully working software titles for the Falcon including a new package being developed by JVC, music and graphic packages, working 286, 386, 486 emulators, working Genlocking will be shown plus a working video/phone/fax Falcon package, there is also a rumour that the "new box" Falcon design will be shown there for the first time.

Atari have tied up the rights to software for 7 new Warner Brothers movie releases for the 93-94 season, these titles will be released for the new Atari Jaguar 64BIT games machine to be released this year.

On the bright side IBM only lost 5 billion dollars last year, that's \$5,000,000,000. or \$13.7 million per day. or \$571,000 per minute. or \$9,516.00 every second for a whole year???

Think about it for a minute.... Could you actually burn 190 x \$50 notes every second of every day, 24 hours a day for a whole year? (Don't answer that, Keating). I don't think so. Little wonder that IBM got the nickname Involuntary Bowel Movement.

On the other hand Atari Australia have recorded a 40% increase in revenue with a 75% turnaround in profitability over their last financial year.

Already this month Atari Australia have taken orders for over 7,200 Falcon units from Australian dealers eager to get their hands on the new machine. (I wonder who ordered the other odd 200 units then?)

When the Falcon is released in Australia, Atari and Paragon will be offering a "trade-up" launch promotion for current Atari owners, plus a special teacher and school promotion will also be launched soon, further details of this offer will be available from Paragon shortly. Stay tuned...

Hints & Tips on ST Games by Joseph Sutton



Another World

Here are the codes but not in order: EDJI, HICI, FLLD, LIBC, CCAL, KCIJ, EDIL, FADK, LDCI, ICAH, FLAK, LAEA, GABK, KCGB, FIEL, LDIJ. A

Bubble Bobble

During the game, hit the following function keys to advance a level or two or even more. F2=advance one level, F3=advance six levels, and F4=advance eleven levels.

Chip's Challenge

Press F once to flip the screen, then enter the following phrase: SAGGITTAREANS MAKE BETTER LOVERS. to give infinite keys, water and fire shield; 09/12/57. for infinite time; I THINK THEREFORE I AM. so that chips have to be collected. Include all fullstops and spaces. C skips levels.

Crazy Cars II

Play the game as normal and take your speed up to 240mph. Press F10 to pause the game and then press the "FIRE" button. The game now slows down to the rate of one frame of action at a time, but the car is still controllable. By continually pressing "FIRE" and moving left and right, you can make your car pass the obstructing police vehicles and reach the boundaries easily.

Double Dragon II

Start a two-player game, press both "FIRE" buttons and then hit <ESCAPE> to gain infinite credits.

Forgotten Worlds

When the game has loaded and the title screen appears, hold down the <SHIFT> key and type in ARC. Release the <SHIFT> key and

press the <HELP> key to start the game. Now you can press S to advance straight to the shop. N takes you straight on to the next level.

F-15 Strike Eagle II

To be invulnerable, have infinite everything and still get medals:load and run as normal until you choose the skill level. Choose demo, pick a location, then go on as normal. The plane is now flying along under the computers control. To refill everything hit R. You can still crash but enemy missiles don't harm you. Complete the mission and you get heaps of points and medals.

Jimmy White's Snooker

Go to the trick shot mode and press F7, F4, then F1, exit, then go to demo mode to find a 147 break option.

Leisure Suit Larry

This works on most Sierra games. If you get stuck on the very American questions at the start, just press <ALTERNATE> and X to skip them.

Lemmings

On the title screen, type FQUIGGLY to activate the cheat modes.

Populous

Try playing the world accessed by SHISODING. If that's not good enough then try BILoord?

Sim City

Type in MONKEY while playing to get an extra 10000 dollars.

Supercars II

On the options screen delete player-ones name and enter I WALK THE HILL. Now delete player-twos name and enter INWARDS. Now you have 99 of each weapon and the best of everything.

Test Drive II

Type in GAS at any time during the game, you will be transported to the next petrol station.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

To get infinite energy type in the code 88591506.

Voyager

You gain infinite lives if you enter the words WHEN THE SWEET SHOWERS OF APRIL FALL during the option screen.

WWF Wrestle Mania

During a match, pause the game and then type in the password HULKHOGANWEARSTIGHT YELLOWKNICKERS. Then whatever happens you will always win the fight.

As well as compiling a list of tips and hints for nearly 200 Atari ST, Amiga and IBM games, Joseph also runs an Atari ST Public Domain Library in N.S.W.

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