FLASHPOINT DEVELOPMENT'S
WINDOWS NAVIGATOR ™
WinNAV ™

The "Evaluation Users' Guide," for **FlashPoint's ZIP Tools for Windows**, makes several references to other FlashpPoint products, including specifically FlashPoint Windows Navigator ("WinNAV"). These examples often refer toWinNAV's Windows 3.1 drag and drop support.

It should be noted that these comments are to an upcoming version of WinNAV, which is currently in beta testing and is planned for release during theearly third quarter of 1992.

The current release of WinNAV, shown in the below illustration, is distributed through shareware channels in the self-extracting archive file named NAV062.EXE, and does not support support Windows 3.1's drag and drop.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, we at FlashPoint Development believe, at $49.50, it has some of the most powerful Windows utilities and functions available in any shareware Windows 3.x shell. It has all standard file management features; advanced launch capabilities, including a multiple level launch menu; support for all major archive formats, including ZIP, ARC and LZH, with the ability to view files within an

archive by simply double-clicking on the file member's name in the view window; internal viewers that allow the contents of archive and text files to be displayed as well as displaying unformated views of the text in any file or any format that contains text, including binary EXE and COM files and document files such as Windows Write, Word and other word processors; and much, much more.

We believe that you'll agree that its well worth the time and trouble to either download a copy from CompuServe, GEnie or your favorite BBS or on-line system, or purchse same through a shareware disk vendor. Look for WinNAV in the file NAV062.EXE, and give it a try.

Also, its worth noting, that the NAV062.EXE archive file contains a sample file named WINNAV.INI, which many new users apparently fail to copy to their Windows directory before starting WINNAV.EXE; this may cause WinNAV's main window to be displayed improperly or hidden. If this should happen, simply bring up Windows Task Manager and "tile" the desktop. When WinNAV appears, close the application, telling it to "save the current display;" then restart WinNAV and it will be displayed properly.

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