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YOUR ATTENDANCE WILL HELP MAKE  
IT A GREAT ONE!

AN INTERVIEW WITH ALEXANDER HAIG  
by Reggie Ramloose

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It is no secret that there have recently been some changes in the board of directors of Commodore Business Machines, Inc. The most noteworthy of the new appointees is former Secretary of Defense General Alexander Haig. Haig reluctantly agreed to an interview.

R.R.: General Haig ...

Haig: I'm in charge here. Give me that tape recorder! I'm impounding it in the name of social security-- make that national security.

R.R.: General Haig ...

Haig: Let's see your security clearance, Ramloose. Aw hell, you're probably all right. You got in here.

R.R.: I noticed it was kind of difficult. Are those real machine guns?

Haig: Business is war. Someone big once said that.

R.R.: That was founder and former Chairman of Commodore, Jack Tramiel-- who now runs Atari Corporation.

Haig: I thought it was Sherman.

R.R.: He said war was hell. Is that your philosophy?

Haig: War is business. That's what I told Nixon.

R.R.: I noticed all those boxes marked 'Honduras'. Would you tell me what is in them?

Haig: (Leaning forward). Confidentially, that's our new Mark 64 Digital Intelligence Analyzer. Right there is one in operation.

R.R.: It looks like a Commodore 64 to me.

Haig: Well, there are certain similarities. But due to 'custom touches' and a philosophy of rigid quality control, there are, of course, vast differences.

R.R.: I notice that the screen says 'COMMODORE 64K DIGITAL ANALYZER-- UNDERDEVELOPED LATIN AMERICAN NATIONS VERSION 2.0-- 38911 BASIC BYTES FREE.' Are there any other differences?

Haig: It comes with a box of cigars. We've also souped up the peripheral devices. Look at this Directional Controller.

R.R.: Looks like a WICO joystick.

Haig: There are superficial similarities. But look at that armor-reinforced cable!

R.R.: Nice. How much for this setup?

Haig: \$1,200,000.00.

R.R.: That's a lot for a Commodore 64.

Haig: I was talking about the joystick.

R.R.: Is the U.S. government using any Commodore equipment?

Haig: All of our ICBM's now have a Vicarious Intelligent Controller, Model 20 in them.

R.R.: A VIC-20?

Haig: Sort of. We added a 'Launch' button to the keyboard.

R.R.: Any other projects?

Haig: Plenty! We're almost ready to introduce the Plus 4 antipersonnel device. And there are other things I can't tell you about.

R.R.: I see.

Haig: (As alarm sounds) We've just gone to DEFCOMMODORE II! I'm in charge! Someone boot up 'Raid Over Moscow'! (Interview concludes as Haig goes to watch a private screening of 'War Games'.)