CMSI 371-01

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

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Assignment 0428b Feedback

Due to time constraints, this feedback is being kept brief. If you would like a longer discussion of your 3D scene, please contact me and we can find some time for a review.

Outcome 2d is based on your presence at the April 29 class section on clipping and hidden surface removal, as documented by the picture(s) taken on that day.

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Notes while running (high-priority notes are marked with ***): Please refer to 0428a feedback for this; both lighting and interaction were examined during the same runtime session.

Code review (refer to http://lmucs.github.io/hacking-guidelines/ for code-review abbreviations):

- 1. Interaction hits the baseline requested by the assignment, so that's good. Unfortunately that's about it.
- 2. Forward-backward movement is locked along the z-axis meaning user view can get skewed. Still some ways to go before reaching that true first-person movement we're so used to. Particularly, the code needs to differentiate between where the user is *looking* vs. where the user is *traveling*. As you might expect, those can be independent.
- 3. The scene itself is static, which is a lost opportunity. As stated, the first-person movement is enough, but just barely so.
- 4. Use === http://lmucs.github.io/hacking-guidelines/javascript/#js-eq
- 5. Also for your event handler, http://lmucs.github.io/hacking-guidelines/javascript/#js-func

2a — In terms of interaction, lots of unfulfilled transform potential.
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4a - This is all from the perspective of "hits the minimum," but no further.
4b — Key listener code will need to be refactored if it is to start accommodating more keyboard controls. Find a way to avoid the big nest of conditionals. Also http://lmucs.github.io/hacking-guidelines/javascript/#js-eq and http://lmucs.github.io/hacking-guidelines/javascript/#js-func fall under this outcome.
$4c - \dots$ Doubling this up to remind you about those taaaaabs.
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