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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

- * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
- * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
- * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- * recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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Pango is a library for layout and rendering of text, with an emphasis on internationalization. Pango can be used anywhere that text layout is needed; however, most of the work on Pango so far has been done using the GTK+ widget toolkit as a test platform. Pango forms the core of text and font handling for GTK+-2.x.

Pango is designed to be modular; the core Pango layout can be used with different font backends. There are three basic backends, with multiple options for rendering with each.

- Client side fonts using the FreeType and fontconfig libraries. Rendering can be with with Cairo or Xft libraries, or directly to an in-memory buffer with no additional libraries.
- Native fonts on Microsoft Windows using Uniscribe if available for complex script handling. Rendering can be done via Cairo or directly using the native Win32 API.
- Native fonts on MacOS X, rendering via Cairo.

The integration of Pango with Cairo (http://cairographics.org) provides a complete solution with high quality text handling and graphics rendering.

Dynamically loaded modules then handle text layout for particular combinations of script and font backend.

As well as the low level layout rendering routines, Pango includes PangoLayout, a high level driver for laying out entire blocks of text, and routines to assist in editing internationalized text.

For more information about Pango, see:

http://www.pango.org/

Dependencies

Pango depends on the GLib library; more information about GLib can be found at http://www.gtk.org/.

When using client side fonts, the fontconfig library (http://www.fontconfig.org) to look up fonts. At least version 2.0.9 of the FreeType font handling library (http://www.freetype.org) is also required. Cairo support depends on the Cairo library (http://cairographics.org). The Cairo backend is the preferred backend to use Pango with and is subject of most of the development in the future. It has the advantage that the same code can be used for display and printing.

We suggest using Pango with Cairo as described above, but you can also do X-specific rendering using the Xft library. The Xft backend uses version 2 of the Xft library to manage client side fonts. Version 2 of Xft is available from http://xlibs.freedesktop.org/release/. You'll need the libXft package, and possibly the libXrender and renderext packages as well. You'll also need fontconfig (see below.)

Installation of Pango on Win32 is possible, but is not documented here. See http://www.gimp.org/~tml/gimp/win32/downloads.html

Notes

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By default, Pango tries to build itself so that no explicit dependency on Xft or FreeType will be introduced in apps that link to Pango. This is to avoid compatibility problems with changes in the Xft or FreeType API's or ABI's. Specifying
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