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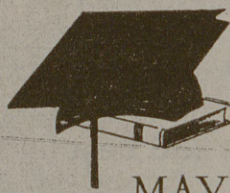
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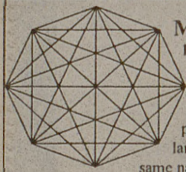
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Computing Toolbox

A weekly column dedicated to computing at Texas A&M



Many people talk about the Internet, but just what is it? The Internet is a worldwide "network of networks" that use the same communications protocol—they speak the same language—and understand the same naming scheme—they know how to find each other. The Internet is a massive network, the world's largest, linking some 20 million people and more than 1.5 million computers at government sites, corporations, universities and research organizations around the world.

Once connected to the Internet, you have instant access to an almost indescribable wealth of information, most of it free. You can read the text of treaties such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, browse the Library of Congress card catalog, join discussion groups, read U.S. Supreme Court opinions or post resumes.

The basic tools for working on the Internet are:

- **Telnet**, a remote login tool used for logging into other computers on the Internet. Telnet is used to access public services such as online library card catalogs and other kinds of databases.

- **FTP (File Transfer Protocol)**, a tool for transferring files back and forth across the Internet. A form of FTP known as anonymous FTP is most useful for retrieving files from public archives. You can use anonymous FTP to retrieve Gopher software for your PC or Macintosh, so that you can run Gopher from your office.

- **Electronic mail**, or e-mail, an electronic communications system similar to the U.S. Postal Service. Electronic mail is probably the most used capability of any network. It's a great tool for the classroom. Instructors and students can continue discussions outside the classroom. Assignments can be turned in and returned electronically. Groups can converse with electronic mail rather than having to match multiple schedules for meeting times.

- **Usenet News** lets you read messages from and post messages to public newsgroups. Usenet is like bulletin boards or discussion groups. Usenet newsgroups are a great information source. The range of topics is mind boggling and they attract readers from around the world. If you have questions about networking at Texas A&M, or if you need some input on a thesis topic, there's a newsgroup for you.

Internet tools developed in the past few years include:

- **Gopher**, a menu-based system for exploring the massive amount of information on the Internet. When you find something you like, you can read or access it by choosing it on the menu. For example, if you want to access the online library catalog at the University of California, you can find the entry for it in Gopher rather than looking up the address and telnetting to it.

- **Archie**, a system that lets you search indexes of the files available in public archives. If you're searching for programs, data or text files, Archie is the place to start. Ask Archie to find filenames which contain a certain search string or suggest files whose description contains a certain word, and it will return the actual filenames that meet your search criteria and the name of the servers containing those files.

- **WAIS (Wide Area Information Server)**, a search tool that lets you search Internet archives looking for articles containing groups of words. If you tell WAIS to "find items about CD-ROMS in CACM.src." WAIS looks at all the documents in the indexed collection of documents and tells you which documents are most likely to contain the information you want. WAIS can display the documents for you.

- **WWW (World Wide Web)** is an Internet tool based on a technology called *hypertext*, a method of presenting information wherein selected words in the text can be "expanded" at any time to provide other information about the word(s). These words are links to other documents which may be text, files or pictures.

- **Mosaic**, a browser for WWW, helps you explore a huge and rapidly expanding universe of information, and gives you powerful new capabilities for interacting with this information. Mosaic provides a single interface to a variety of Internet tools such as Gopher, File Transfer Protocol, and telnet so all you have to do to access information from the Internet is click on phrases and pictures.

The downside of the Internet and all the information it provides is that it is messy and poorly coordinated, so you often need a "frontier mentality" to persevere. But, as you'll probably discover, once you use a few Internet tools your confidence will grow. Soon you'll be cruising the Internet, using it as a research tool and telling your friends "You've gotta try this!"

Call 845-8300 for more information.

Ask the Computing Wizard



Q: Which computer system should I use for electronic mail?

A: You can choose Pegasus Mail or POPmail for micro-computers and OpenVMS, VM/CMS, or UNIX for mainframe accounts. Unfortunately, it is really a matter of preference. However, I can offer you some guidelines.

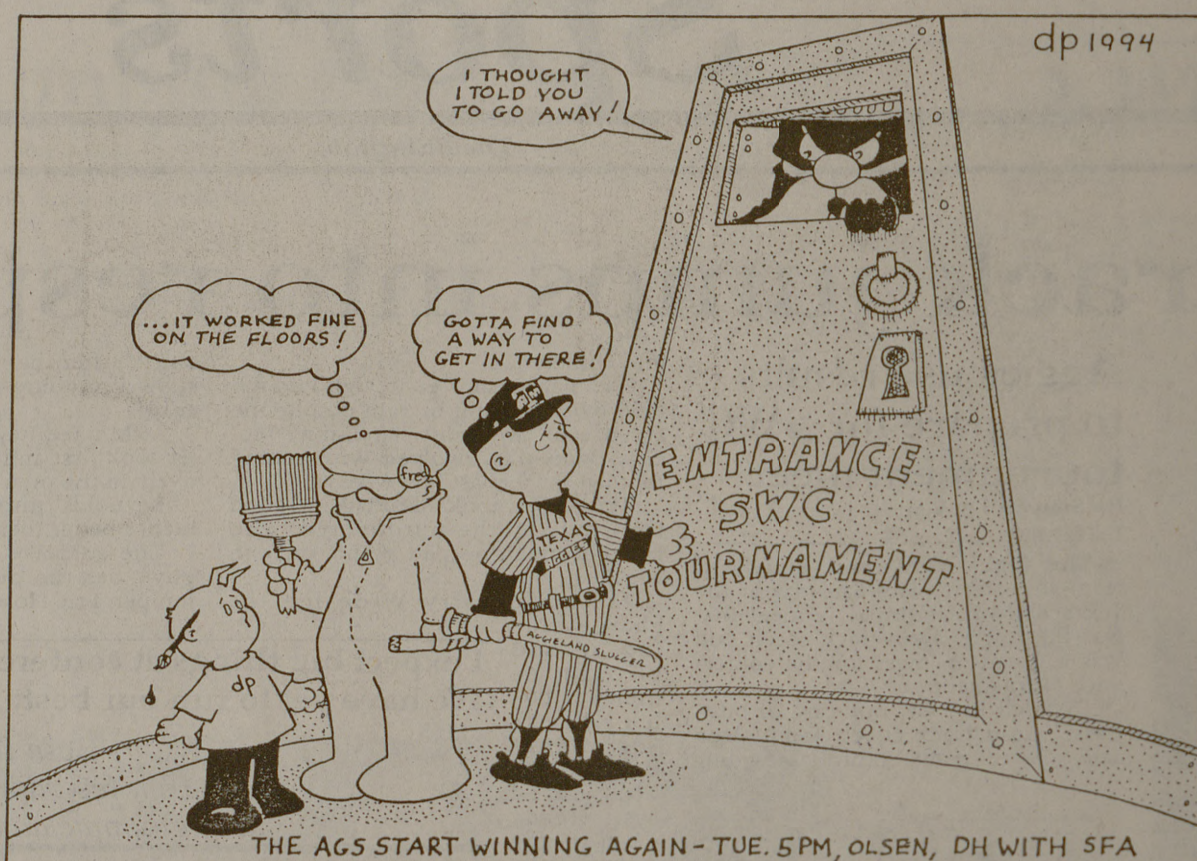
- If you know how to use a computer that has electronic mail capability, use it.
- If you use a computer on a Novell LAN (Local Area Network), get your network administrator to install Pegasus Mail.
- If you use a PC or Mac that has an Ethernet card, use POPmail.
- If none of the above questions pertain to you, you will

need to get a logon-ID on one of the CIS mainframes; to do so contact a Computing and Information Services (CIS) Help Desk. The "best" system is really a matter of biased choice. Decide on a system. Then visit a CIS Help Desk to learn how to use electronic mail on it. For more information call 845-8300.

Q: How do I find someone's electronic mail address?

A: It sounds funny, but the best place to start is probably by using the telephone and asking that person for their address directly. If that course of action is not available, then you should use the Gopher information server, as most Gophers have electronic phone books. If the person whom you want to contact belongs to an organization or institution that uses Gopher, you should be able to contact them. Call 845-8300 for more information.

Please send comments, topic suggestions, and questions for the Computing Wizard to SUGGEST@TAMU.EDU or call 845-9325.



THE AGS START WINNING AGAIN - TUE. 5PM, OLSEN, DH WITH SFA

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Track

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year's absence from the track to get back into her old form. Baker finished second behind Kirkland in the hurdles, placing fifth in the women's 100-meter dash.

"I'm a senior and this is my year," said Baker. "It's a heart and soul thing. I expect big things at the conference. We have yet to see our best."

The women also received special point producing performances in the field events.

*Lydia Herrera placed second in the women's shot put with a throw of 42-2 and 3/4.

*The women javelin throwers swept the top three spots. Sarah Michelle Sturtevant, Amy Davis and Leigh Anne Walker took first, second and third respectively.

*Jackie Newberry jumped 5-4 to win the women's high jump. Teri Fojtik and Stacy Stuart jumped 5-6 to complete the Aggie sweep.

The Aggies will head to Houston next weekend to compete at the Southwest Conference Championships at Rice University April 23-24.

Baylor assistant coach resigns after player's comments

The Associated Press

WACO — Denying allegations that he provided a term paper to a player but saying it was "in the best interest of everyone concerned," Baylor assistant coach Troy Drummond on Sunday announced his resignation.

"In light of recent published reports concerning the men's basketball program, I am submitting my resignation as assistant basketball coach at Baylor University," Drummond said in a statement Sunday.

"At the same time, I absolutely

and categorically deny and refute recent statements made by Jerome Lambert and Pam Bowers concerning my involvement in academic irregularities."

Bowers, the former Baylor women's basketball coach, contended that men's coach Darrel Johnson was directly involved in providing a paper to Lambert.

Lambert, a Westark Community College player who transferred to Baylor last fall, said Friday that Drummond gave him a handwritten term paper when he was an assistant at Westark.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Bowers' contention is the first direct link between Johnson and probable NCAA rules violations in the program, which has been under investigation since September.

The SWC is investigating Baylor's program for possible academic irregularities, improper benefits for athletes and recruiting improprieties.

In his statement, Drummond was critical of Lambert.

"I am incensed that Jerome Lambert would make false and

malicious allegations against a coaching staff who has done nothing but try to assist him in reaching his fullest academic and athletic potential," he said.

Drummond's resignation is effective May 31, the end of the academic year.

Lambert was one of four players ruled ineligible by the SWC in November because of questions about summer school courses. Jason Irvin, another of the four, said Saturday he too gave investigators information about a paper he turned in for extra credit.



Kyle Burnett/The Battalion

Darcy Wakaluk had 33 saves in the Stars' first playoff victory in Dallas. The Stars won the game, 5-3.

Dallas Stars outshoot Blues, win first playoff game in Texas

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Coach Bob Gainey gambled. And won.

He put Darcy Wakaluk in goal Sunday instead of veteran Andy Moog and the Dallas Stars responded with a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the first Stanley Cup hockey game in Texas.

Wakaluk turned back 33 Blues shots in his first playoff experience and Grant Ledyard and Trent Klatt scored late third-period goals to put away the Blues.

"The decision was not too difficult to make because I felt I couldn't go wrong," Gainey said. "I have confidence in both. Darcy has been playing very well."

Wakaluk said he was a little stunned.

"I was surprised," Wakaluk said. "I found out after practice yesterday. We will still need Andy. The playoffs are too long. Andy gave me some pointers to watch for. The main thing he told me was to stay relaxed."

The Blues and Stars will play Game 2 of their best-of-7 Western Conference quarterfinal series on Wednesday night in Reunion Arena.

St. Louis tied the game 3-3 early in the third period on a power play goal by Brett Hull and a 60-foot wrist shot by Phil Housley.

But Ledyard delighted the sellout crowd of 16,914 fans by tipping in a Craig Lud-

wig shot with 3:49 left. Then Klatt put the game away with 1:37 to go on a perfect pass from Mike Modano.

St. Louis coach Bob Berry said his team did not start playing until the third period, citing the Stars' penalty trouble.

Berry said he had a hunch Wakaluk might start in goal.

"We talked about it," Berry said. "He had a really good year. It didn't surprise us."

Dave Gagner and Brent Gilchrist scored power play goals in a span of 85 seconds to break open a goalkeeper's duel for a 2-0 lead in the second period.

Gagner banked a shot from behind the net off Curtis Joseph's pads and Gilchrist scored on a rebound off a Russ Courtnall shot.

The Blues retaliated on a 15-foot slapshot by Alexei Kasatonov but the Stars took a 3-1 lead into the third period on a second goal by Gilchrist who beat Joseph on a point blank shot after a slick backhand pass from Courtnall.

Moog is the 10th winningest goalie in NHL history. But he had struggled to a 24-20-7 record and an average of 3.27 goals against in the regular season. Wakaluk was 18-9-6 with a 2.64 goal average.

Moog got his reputation as a strong playoff goalie when Edmonton won three Stanley Cups in the 1980s.

In conjunction with the exhibition:
"Rescuers of the Holocaust"



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The Rescuers are people who risked everything to conceal and safeguard Jews marked for death during the Holocaust. This exhibit, which opens March 31 at the J. Wayne Stark University Center Galleries at Texas A&M, is a collection of some of the portraits taken by Gay Block. For more information, call 845-8501.

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