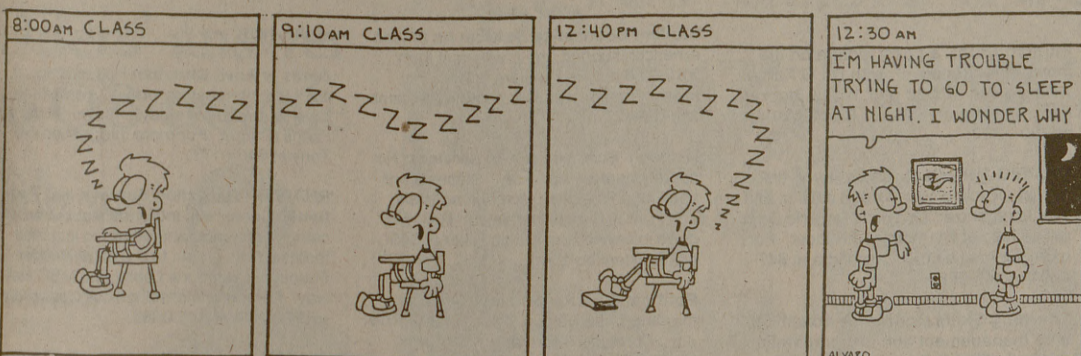


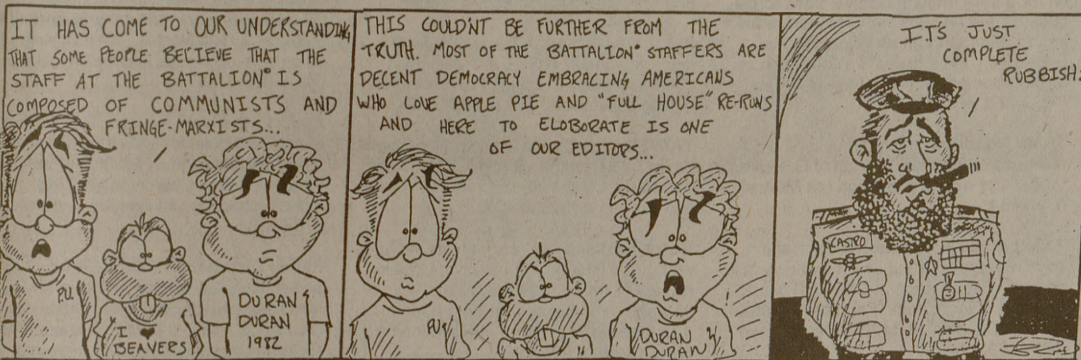
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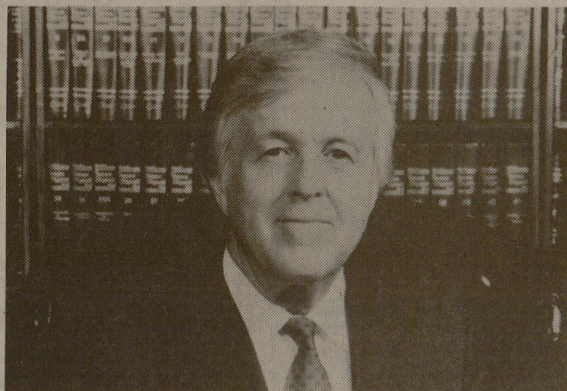
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Worldwide discussions on Listserv

Listserv, also called Revised Listserv, is a network application that enables you to join discussion groups covering just about every topic under the sun. Whether you're interested in Labrador Retrievers, Shakespeare, inline skating or vegetarianism, there's a group for you!

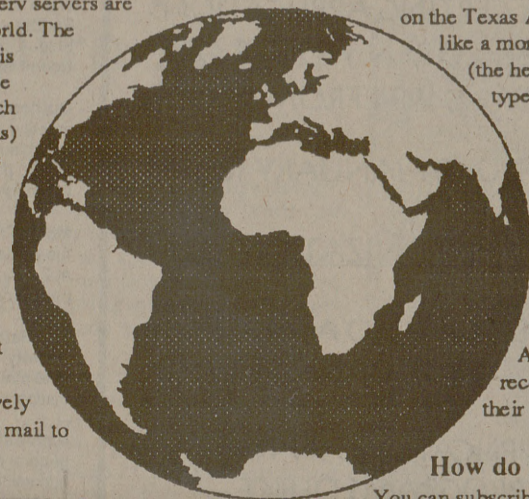
You can also send the command as a non-mail file where the content of the file is the command you wish to use.

What Listserv lists are out there?

You can obtain a description of Listserv lists by issuing the list command. Use the command

```
list
to receive a brief description of the lists on the Texas A&M Listserv. If you'd like a more detailed description (the header portion of each list),
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```
type
list long
Use the command
list global
to receive a brief description of all the Listserv lists. (A word of caution: this is a huge file and most Texas A&M VM users can't receive it because it fills up their disk space.)
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How Listserv works

The electronic addresses of people with a common interest are grouped in a list stored on a Listserv server. (Listserv servers are located around the world. The Texas A&M Listserv is TAMVM1.) These people communicate with each other (hold discussions) by sending mail to the list address. The Listserv server then distributes the mail to every person on the list. You can join or leave discussions as you wish; you can just "listen" to the discussions; or you can actively participate by sending mail to the list.

Listserv terminology

Keep the following terminology in mind as you read through the information about Listserv.

Distribution list, Listserv list and list all refer to the list of persons that Listserv distributes mail and/or program files to.

Listserv is the application as well as the server that the list resides on. For example, LABS-L resides on the TAMVM1 Listserv.

List title is the title of the list. For example, "Labrador Retriever Enthusiasts List" or "Users Groups List."

List name is the one to eight character name by which a distribution list is identified to the server. It often ends in "-L". For example, LABS-L or UG-L.

List address is the network address to which mail and files must be sent to be distributed to the list. The first part (preceding the @) of the list address will always be the list name. The second part (following the @) is the node name of the Listserv server. For example, LABS-L@TAMVM1 or UG-L@BITNIC.

Listsrv address is the network address of the Listserv server. The first part of the address is usually "Listserv." For example, LISTSERV@TAMVM1 or LISTSERV@BITNIC.

List owner is the person(s) who has the authority to perform list maintenance functions. This is typically the person you would contact if you're having a problem using the list.

Sending commands to Listserv

You can send commands to Listserv in three ways, using the commands appropriate for the system you're using.

- You can send the command as an interactive message.
- You can send the command as an electronic mail message where the text of your message contains the command you wish to use.

How do I subscribe to a list?

You can subscribe to a list by using the subscribe or signup commands. These commands are synonymous; use either one. To join a list, use the command

```
subscribe listname your_name
where "listname" is the name of the list and "your_name" is your first and last names. Once the Listserv processes your request, you'll receive a message welcoming you to the list. If you misspelled your name when issuing this command, you can correct it by reissuing the subscribe command.
```

How do I unsubscribe from a list?

To unsubscribe from a list, use the unsubscribe or signoff commands. These commands are also synonymous; use either one. To remove yourself from a list, use the command

```
unsubscribe listname your_name
where "listname" is the name of the list and "your_name" is your first and last names.
```

How do I join the list discussion?

To join a discussion, you must first subscribe to the list. Once you're a member of the list, send electronic mail to the list address using the electronic mail commands for your system. For example, to join a discussion about bears, send electronic mail containing your comments to the list address BEARS-L@TAMVM1. Your message will be forwarded to every subscriber of the list.

What if I need help?

First, try the on-line help. The help command sends you a brief description of the most useful commands and the names and electronic addresses of the server's postmasters. The info command sends you an information file. For information about a particular topic, type

```
info topic
For a list of topics, type
info ?
```

For more information on Listserv

Some of the documents available through the info command are restricted to certain categories of users. For more information on how to use Listserv, please feel free to contact a CIS Help Desk on campus or call Chris Barnes at 845-8300. ●

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