



INFECTED WOUND STUDY

VIP Research is seeking individuals, 8 yrs. of age or older, with infected wounds for a 3-wk. research study of an investigational antibiotic cream. Qualified participants will receive free study medication, study supplies, & medical exams. \$100 will be paid to qualified volunteers who enroll and complete this study.

For more information, call: VOLUNTEERS IN PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH, INC. (409) 776-1417

ADVANCED ATS TUTORING SERVICES GROUP

	MON 3/6	TUE 3/7	WED 3/8	THU 3/9	SUN 3/19	MON 3/20
5 TO 7	MATH 142 Differentiation	MATH 308 Part - A	MATH 308 Part - B	MATH 141		
7 TO 10	PHYS 208 Ch. 27-28	PHYS 208 Ch. 29-29	PHYS 208 Ch. 29-30	PHYS 208 Ch. 30 & practice	PHYS 208 Practice Exam - A	PHYS 208 Practice Exam - B
10 TO 1	MEEN 213 Part - A	MEEN 213 Part - B	MEEN 213 Part - C	MATH 251/253 Ch. 12-13	MATH 308	PHYS 219 Ch. 25



We also have private tutors for many classes! For more information call our Ticket Office in Burger Boy at 846-2146

Stick



By Alva

Computing Toolbox

A weekly column dedicated to computing at Texas A&M

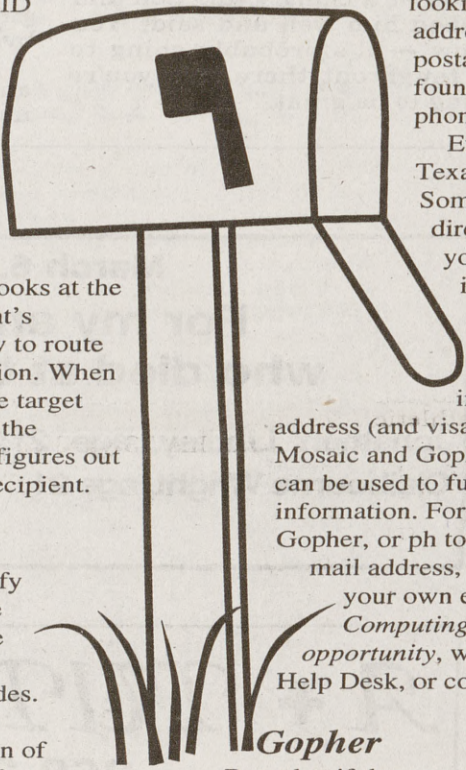
Electronic mail addresses

An electronic address identifies your "home" in the computer world, just as your street address identifies your home in the real world. If you want to use a computer to send and receive electronic mail, you must first have a home.

Texas A&M University Campus Directory provides a section containing faculty/staff electronic mail address listings. However, electronic alternatives are also available.

Logon-ID and the node

Electronic addresses are typically made up of two parts: a logon-ID and a node. The logon-ID identifies you and your home. The node identifies the computer where your home resides. (Synonyms for logon-ID include *userid* and *username*.) For example, in the electronic address, C1B6760@ACS.TAMU.EDU, C1B6760 identifies the person and ACS.TAMU.EDU identifies the computer on which this person has an account. When you send electronic mail, software on your own system looks at the node—the name of the recipient's computer—and figures out how to route your mail towards that destination. When the mail arrives, software on the target system looks at the first part of the address—your logon-ID—and figures out how to deliver the mail to the recipient.



Electronic phone directories

If you wanted to find someone's home address, one of the first places you would probably look is in the phone directory. Well, to find an electronic address, one of the first places to look would be in an electronic phone directory. Whether you're looking for an electronic mail address, office location, or even a postal address, it can probably be found in Texas A&M's electronic phone directory known as "ph."

Every person associated with Texas A&M has an entry in ph. Something that makes this phone directory special, though, is that you maintain most of the information yourself, including your electronic mail address. If you take time to maintain your electronic mail address in ph, anyone can look up your address (and visa-versa) with programs like Mosaic and Gopher. Ph is another program that can be used to furnish electronic phonebook information. For information on using Mosaic, Gopher, or ph to look up someone's electronic mail address, or for information to update your own entry, see page twenty of *Computing at Texas A&M: A world of opportunity*, which can be found at any CIS Help Desk, or contact a CIS Help Desk.

Gopher

But what if the person isn't at Texas A&M? The best way to find the electronic directory for another site is to use the Texas A&M Gopher. (See page thirty-one of *Computing at Texas A&M: A world of opportunity* for more information about Gopher.) From the Root Menu of the Texas A&M Gopher, select the menu option *Browse Information by Subject*, then select *Electronic Phonebooks—Other Institutions*. For more information about Gopher, contact a CIS Help Desk.

If you have a question about ph commands, first try the online help. Once in the interactive mode of ph, type:
ph> help topic
where "topic" is the command about which you need more information. Specific questions may be sent by electronic mail to: NAMESERVER@TAMU.EDU or call any CIS Help Desk.

Chris Barnes
Customer Help and Training, CIS

Nodes and networks

Electronic mail addresses identify networks. Often, the form of the electronic mail address will give you a good indication of the network where that address resides. Internet addresses take the form LOGONID@NODE. The node portion of Internet addresses can take two forms:
•The node portion of the domain address is almost always made up of multiple words separated by periods. For example, ACS.TAMU.EDU
•The node form of the IP address is a series of numbers also separated by periods. For example, 128.194.3.89.
A computer may be on multiple networks at the same time, so it is possible that the same account could be referenced by several different address forms.

Finding electronic mail addresses

Perhaps one of the most difficult obstacles in using electronic mail is finding the address of someone you wish to write. Essentially, you could compare finding an electronic mail address with finding someone's postal address. Conventional alternatives such as calling the person and asking for the address will always be successful. Secondly, the printed 1994-1995

KAMU-FM and CIS announce "Gig-A-Bytes"

You may have already heard about the new call-in radio show, "Gig-A-Bytes," produced by KAMU-FM 90.9 and CIS. The weekly half-hour talk show includes a short news segment, commentary and discussion among a panel of experts, call-in guests, and a weekly commentary—all of which concern general issues related to computing. The first few shows of "Gig-A-Bytes" will focus on Internet topics such as Mosaic, electronic mail, and discussion groups. The March 8th show, for instance, will focus on the World Wide Web, one of the most popular and

intriguing features of the Internet. Future topics, though, will focus on other aspects of computing beyond the Internet such as ethics in computing, software, hardware and much more. You don't have to be an expert to call in, and the show is not limited to campus issues. So on Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, tune your radio dial to KAMU-FM 90.9, call in to "Gig-A-Bytes" and ask questions or share your ideas about the Internet!

If you have a question about "Gig-A-Bytes" or if you would like to make suggestions, call KAMU-FM at 845-5613 or send electronic mail to: GIG-A-BYTES@TAMU.EDU.

Computing Toolbox is published by Computing and Information Services (CIS) at Texas A&M University. Please send comments, topic suggestions, and questions for the Computing Wizard to SUGGEST@TAMU.EDU or call 845-9325. We want your input!

THE INKWELL



By BRA

ADVENTURES IN AGGIELAND



By GRE

WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy and warm. High near 77. SW winds 10-15 mph.

near 48. South winds becoming Northerly 10-15.

Tuesday Night
Partly cloudy and cold. Low near 41.

Tonight
Cloudy with numerous showers and thunderstorms late. Low

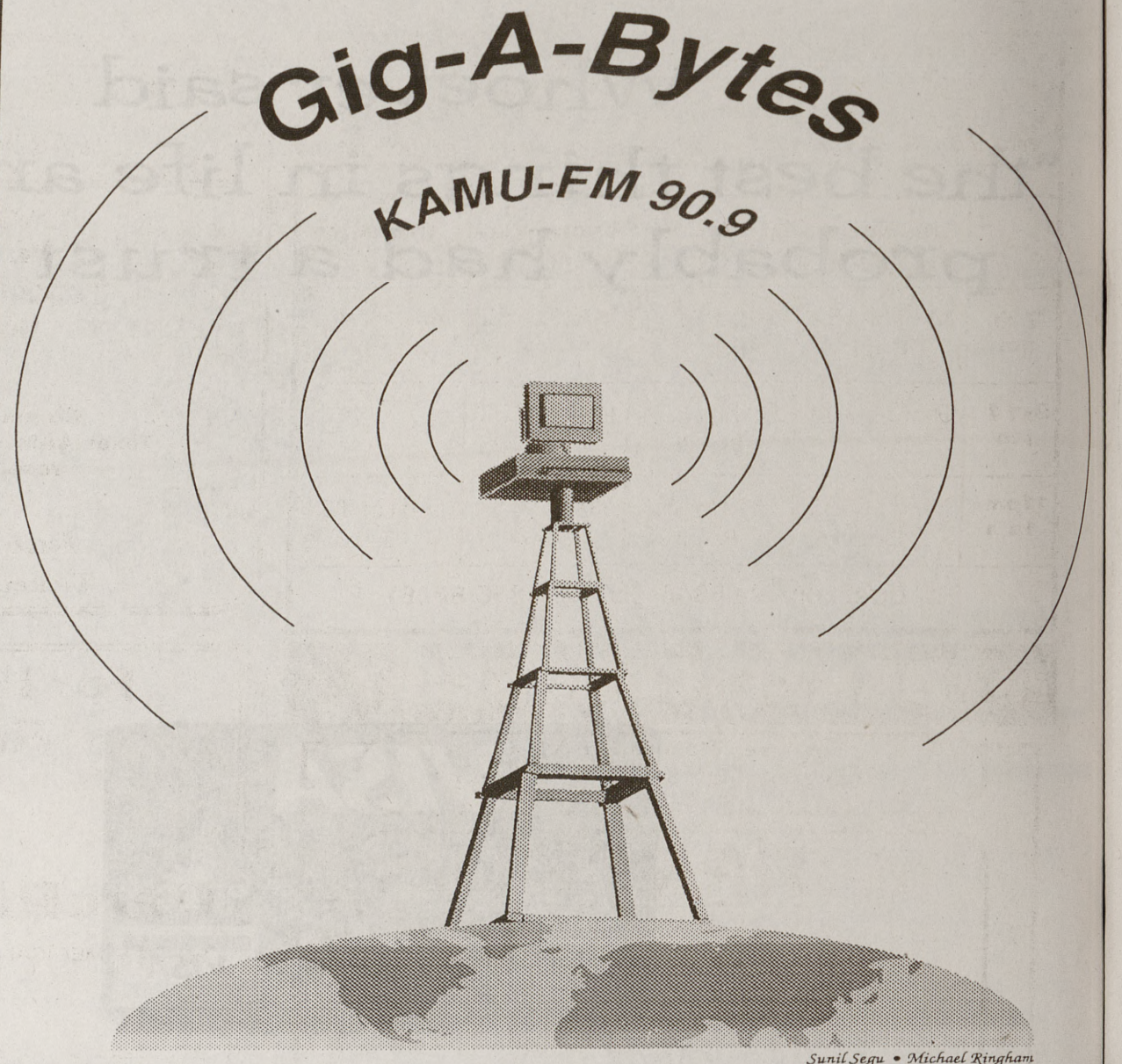
Tuesday
Chance of early morning showers becoming partly cloudy. High near 57. NW winds near 10 mph.

Wednesday
Partly cloudy. High near 64.

Source - A&M Chapter of the American Meteorological Society

Gig-A-Bytes

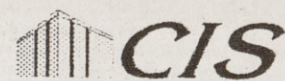
KAMU-FM 90.9



Sunil Segu • Michael Ringham

A weekly call-in radio show about computing

Date: Every Wednesday
Time: 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Premiere: March 8, 1995
Topic: "World Wide Web"



KAMU-FM 90.9

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