

# THE EGABRAG WOCS

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The weekly (or thereabouts) newsletter of the MSI. Printed every MONDAY. Deadline for submissions - Thursday afternoon.

**SEMINARS:** None scheduled for this week.

**ANNOUNCING: F.I.S.H.** - Friday Impromptu Social Hour - Will meet this Friday at 5:00 p.m. at Billy's Place. Everybody welcome.

Here are the entries received to rename The Egabrag Wocs.

*THE BILGE PUMP*  
*THE EGABRAG WOCS*  
*MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE NEWS LETTER*  
*PILE DRIVER*  
*THE SEA-SIDE RECORDER*  
*THE SKIMMER*  
*SOUNDINGS*  
*THE SCUBA 'DILLO SCOOP*  
*TIDINGS*

VOTE for your choice on the official ballot, below:

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Submitted by: \_\_\_\_\_

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## WELCOME BACK TO LYNN AMOS

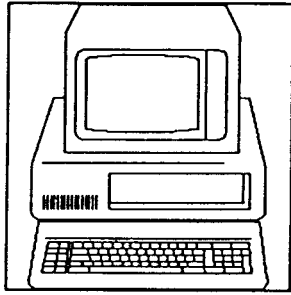
Lynn is attempting a come back this week after back surgery in San Antonio.

We've all missed her!



## MSI GASTRONOMIC GAZETTE

MONDAY - Grilled chicken, baked potato, and green beans  
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY - CLOSED



*The Computer Corner - Paul Montagna.*

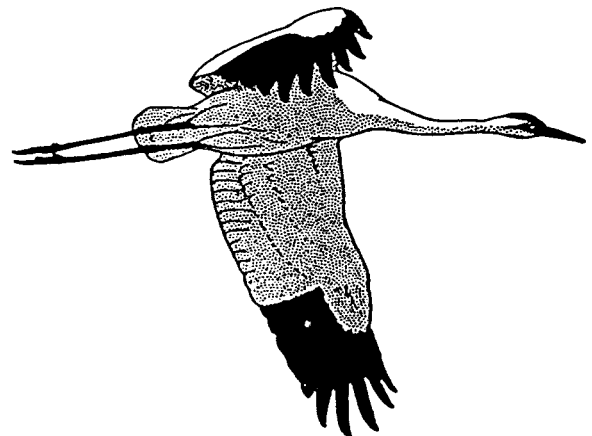
Should I buy A 286 or a 386? Now this is a question that I am asked often. Two years ago I always said, "stick with the 286". This was because the 386 was much more expensive, and there still was no software available which was taking advantage of the 286 chip. Today, the answer is, "don't even think about a 286". There have been two major developments: 386 prices are way down, and new software takes advantage of the 386 memory management system to solve a myriad of problems for MS-DOS users. If you are budget minded, buy a 386SX. Since this chip has only 16 pins (instead of 32), systems are just about the same cost as an AT system. Yet, the 386SX has all of the software advantages (but not the speed) of a 32 pin chip. Don't be influenced by those advertisements which note that MS-DOS software runs faster on a 286 chip rated at the same speed as a 386 chip. The response difference is imperceptible, and you will never be able to tune up that 286 system for peak performance. Another way to save money is to buy a slow 386 system, say, 20 Mhz or less. Memory for these chips is about half as much as those for faster systems. Finally, don't skimp on silicone! You are buying a 386 primarily for it's memory management options, and for future software upgrades, not for speed. Buying a 386 with only 1 Mb of RAM is like putting a 4-cylinder engine in a Corvette.

**R/V LONGHORN LONG TERM SCHEDULE**

1989 --	
November 27 -- Dec 1	Karl Focke, ARL
December 6, Wednesday	First Aid Training for Boat Crew and Divers
1990 --	
January 8 -- 12	MSI, STEPS (upper Laguna)
February 16 -- 23	Karl Focke, ARL
load on 16th, leave 19th	
March 19 -- 24	MSI, STEPS (upper & lower Laguna)
May 14 -- 17	MSI, STEPS (upper Laguna)
June 1 -- July 15	Univ. of Miami, Harry De Ferrari, ONR
30 days firm, remainder tentative	Tongue of the Ocean
July 16 -- 21	MSI, STEPS (upper & lower Laguna)
August 14 -- 31	Institute for Geophysics
8 days firm, remainder tentative	Behrens/Sclater
September 10 -- 14	MSI, STEPS (upper Laguna)
September 17 -- 30	Curtis Suttle, NSF
November 12 -- 17	MSI, STEPS (upper and lower Laguna)
1991 --	
January 14 -- 17	MSI, STEPS (upper Laguna)
September -- two weeks	Curtis Suttle, NSF
1992 --	
September -- two weeks	Curtis Suttle, NSF
revised: November 21, 1989	

**LIBRARY NEWS:** Robin W. Doughty has provided a copy of his new book *Return of the Whooping Crane* for the library.

On page x, there is a note of appreciation to Robert S. Jones for allowing him to stay here while doing research on the wintering cranes and also thanks to Kathy Finnegan, Helen Garrett, Rick Tinnin, and Tony and Lynn Amos.



WHOOPING CRANE

**C<sup>14</sup> Fever**

*I must go down to the seas again,  
To the lonely sea and the sky;  
And all I ask is a tiny task  
In the schemes of I.G.Y.  
With a sea-breeze and some B.T.'s  
At our offshore stations,  
By a corkscrew course of the chart,  
of course,  
To baffle the other nations.*

*I must away on a cruise again,  
To a site in the rolling swell,  
With things to assess like T and S,  
And the P and O<sub>2</sub> as well.  
I have to set out a plankton net  
When the noble ship's hove-to,  
To sieve and strain from the boundless main  
A copepod egg or two.*

*I must be off on a trip again  
In a laboratorial ark,  
With a long line and a strong line  
To lure the elusive shark.  
We'll plough the foam many weeks  
from home  
In search of the eel and flounder,  
With a secchi disc when the winds are brisk  
And a spluttering echo sounder.*

*But I must get back to the labs again,  
To the M.S.I.  
To sit through the night by the Bunsen's light  
With a slide rule standing by.  
We can swap brave tales of the force 1 gales  
O'er beer and a hand of rummy.  
I feel like a heel on an even keel,  
But it's easier on my tummy.*

Ralph A. Lewin

## NEWS FROM OMNET

**Posted: Mon, Nov 27, 1989 10:35 AM EST**  
**From: MAINE.CMS**

The University of Maine is pleased to announce the formation of a NEW DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY. This unit will be formed from a combination of internal faculty and persons from outside the University. Research areas in which the department will specialize are being developed, and will likely include fields such as estuarine-shelf processes, paleoceanography, fisheries oceanography, and benthic processes. Both regional and global change processes. See the JOBS bulletin board for two new positions, including Chairperson.

**Posted: Tue, Nov 28, 1989 10:38 AM EST**  
**From: UMIAMI.RSMAS**

**Subj: Notice of WALTON SMITH'S DEATH**  
F. G. Walton Smith, the founder and Dean Emeritus of the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science died Sunday evening, November 26, 1989 after suffering a heart attack.

**Posted: Tue, Nov 28, 1989 11:22 AM EST**  
**From: G.CROZIER**

**BENTHIC ECOLOGY MEETING, Mobile, Alabama; March 29 - April 1, 1990,**  
1st Announcement And Call For Papers, Preregistration, And Housing Reservations: See notice Board.

**Posted: Tue, Nov 28, 1989 8:59 PM EST**  
**From: USGS.WOODS.HOLE**

Looking for interested parties who use the INGRES DBMS and have experience and/or examples of dictionaries developed for the ocean related disciplines. Oracle users and other SQL apps comments are welcome. attn: Chris Polloni, GIS application.

## JOBS: SEE BULLETIN BOARD FOR COMPLETE ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Posted: Mon, Nov 27, 1989 10:36 AM EST**    **Msg: AGIJ-4101-4909**  
**From: MAINE.CMS**

- 1) Professor and Chairperson, Department of Oceanography, Univ of Maine
- 2) Assistant - Associate Professor, Department of Oceanography, Univ of Maine... seeks an oceanographer specializing in any of the following three fields - physical, chemical, or fisheries oceanography. Preference will be given to applicants with an understanding of estuarine/shelf processes or with open ocean interests that relate to global change processes.

**Posted: Mon, Nov 27, 1989 2:08 PM EST**    **Msg: IGIJ-4101-6919**  
**From: LUMCON - DIRECTOR, LOUISIANA UNIVERSITIES MARINE CENTER**

## THE SPICE RACK

NANAIMO BARS (pronounced "na-nyc-mo") - Amy Chan

This is an all-time favorite among Canadians. Nanaimo is a small city located on the eastern side of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada; where this recipe originated from.

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup white sugar  
1 egg  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
2 cups graham wafer crumbs  
1 cup coconut (shredded)  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans etc.)  
1/4 cup butter  
3 tablespoons milk  
2 tablespoons vanilla custard powder or pudding powder  
2 cups sifted icing sugar  
4 squares semisweet chocolate  
1 teaspoon butter

Mix the first 4 ingredients together. Set over boiling water and stir until mixture resembles a custard. Combine crumbs, coconut and nuts. Combine with the custard mixture, blending well. Spread and press tightly into a 9"x9" pan. Cream the 1/4 cup butter, milk, custard powder and icing sugar. Spread over mixture in pan. Melt the chocolate over hot water; add 1 tsp. butter and blend well. Spread over the icing. Let set. Chill and keep refrigerated. *Makes about 2 dozen sinfully rich bars.*

