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TI awards A&M grant to provide computer system

By John Curry
Reporter

Chemical engineering students will be able to explore computer automation techniques next semester with the help of a \$90,000 grant from Texas Instruments.

Texas A&M was one of eight universities selected to receive grants from Texas Instruments worth more than \$600,000, senior chemical engineering lecturer Dr. Dan Taylor said.

Grants will come in the form of industrial automation software, hardware and training.

"We hope to have the computer system installed by the first of the year," Taylor said. "We have three sections already planned to accommodate about 50 seniors, who will get a chance to learn real-world techniques."

The grant is part of a \$100,000 cost-share program, of which A&M pays \$10,000.

Some of the experiments students study include the operation of a distillation column that purifies methanol and water and an evaporator that separates drinking water from sea water.

Taylor said that chemical and petroleum processing companies use equipment similar to that funded by the grant.

"This way, students not only learn how to do distillation, but they also learn how to operate a computer, using it to control the distillation column the way they'll do in the real world," he said.

Texas Instruments will provide the design software system, the programmable logic controller equipment and the training needed to use the system.

The high-tech corporation will train several members of the chemical-engineering department for two weeks in Tennessee. Those members will train the rest of the department.

Jodie Ray, Texas Instruments' senior vice president of industrial automation, said the system will allow students to enter the engineering field with more applicable experience.

A&M's selection for the grant resulted from Taylor's inquiries about the system.

"I just called them up and started asking questions about the system," he said. "They then saw the existing department and liked the way the laboratory was run and they offered to put us in the program."

Other universities receiving grants are Case Western Reserve University, Purdue University, the University of Minnesota, the University of Tennessee, the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia State University.

Former lawmen allege scheme in inmate's trial

HEMPHILL (AP) — A lawsuit filed by two former Sabine County lawmen who were acquitted of civil rights violations in the death of a black jail inmate accuses two attorneys and two trial witnesses of scheming to concoct a case against the deputies.

"For years we operated this equipment by hand," Taylor said. "The way to go is with the computer, so all of the equipment is operated by the computer."

HEMPHILL (AP) — A lawsuit filed by two former Sabine County lawmen who were acquitted of civil rights violations charges last July in connection with Garner's death.

During the trial in Hemphill, Ladner, 41, admitted to striking Garner, who had been jailed Christmas night on suspicion of drunken driving, on the head with a slapstick.

An autopsy had showed that Garner died of three severe blows to the head from a smooth, flat object.

Testimony at the trial indicated that Hyden, 35, was with Ladner when Garner was arrested and was struck on the head and that Horton was aware of Garner's injuries but he, like the other two, did not seek medical care until the next morning.

Hyden's and Horton's suit said, "(Dees and Cohen) wrested control from the lawfully elected district attorney of Sabine County and appointed their own agent and servant, John Hannah, to not only prosecute the Sabine County criminal action but to use his position to publicly destroy the plaintiffs."

Hannah is a former U.S. attorney from Tyler who was appointed special prosecutor for the trial.

Dees said the law center had nothing to do with the criminal prosecution. It was Garner's family who wanted Hannah, and his appointment was approved by the presiding judge, he said.

Garner died in a hospital in Smith County.

Computer virus hits UH, poses no major threat

HOUSTON (AP) — A computer virus that infected software used by University of Houston business students has eaten up some data, but officials said it poses no real danger.

The university's "bug" appears to be a version of the so-called "Brain" computer virus, which was traced to a computer store in Lahore, Pakistan.

Michael Walters, director of research and instructional computing services at the university's main campus, said the virus is more a nuisance than a threat. He added that he could not accurately estimate the resulting damage.

"It probably hasn't cost us much except a few days of people-time to clean up these disks, but it probably cost the students a good bit of frustration," Walters said.

Some students have reported losing data, but he said he knows of no one who has lost an entire term paper or other large quantity of work. Reports of the virus still came in from students late Tuesday.

The virus first announced itself at the university early last week on the screen of one of the 150 IBM-type personal computers the business department keeps for students and faculty to use, Walters said. The virus has not spread to larger

computers at the school, he said.

A computer virus is a string of coded commands hidden in useful software. It replicates itself into other programs used on the same computer or on computers to which it is connected. Because the affected university computers were isolated from each other and the outside world, the virus' spread was limited, Walters said.

A virus can do damage by clogging the computer with commands so that its operation becomes sluggish, as happened with a virus that affected U.S. Department of Defense computers last week, or by erasing data.

Walters said the virus at UH flashed this message to students who tried to use the infected programs: "Welcome to the dungeon. Copyright 1968 Brain & Amjads, PVT, LTD. Virus shoe record V9.0. Dedicated to the dynamic memory of millions of virus who are no longer with us today — Thank Goodness. BEWARE OF THE VIRUS. This program is catching. Program follows after these messages (sic)."

Walters said the UH version of the virus says nothing about any vaccine, and the V9.0 in its message suggests that this may be a modified version.

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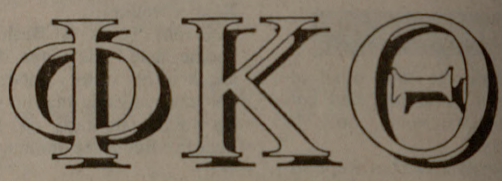
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