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# Visible Man exposed on Internet

## Digital image of executed killer's cadaver used as learning tool on computer network

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen months ago, a killer was executed in Texas. Today, his body is a teaching tool for the world, made available on the Internet as the first three-dimensional, computerized cadaver.

The "Visible Man" is a detailed atlas of the human body, assembled digitally from thousands of X-ray, magnetic and photo images of cross-sections of the body.

The National Library of Medicine is unveiling the "Visible Man" today at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

"This is the first time such detailed infor-

mation about an entire human body has been compiled," said Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg, director of the library, which is the equivalent of the Library of Congress for medical matters.

The digitalized cadaver will be available free to anyone who gets permission from the library. But the data is so extensive that downloading it takes up to two weeks of uninterrupted time on the Internet, and up to 15 gigabytes of storage space, enough to accommodate about 50 times the contents of The Encyclopedia Britannica.

The information would fill more than 30 typical personal computers and is expected to

be sought mainly by medical school researchers, said Michael Ackerman, a specialist with the library.

The "Visible Man" will be an interactive teaching tool for medical students, and in the future, it could be used to develop surgeons, train pilots today, he said.

"We hold this out as an example of the future of health care ... which more and more will become visual rather than textual," man said in an interview. "It's a whole new way of looking at medicine."

Commercial ventures also hope to cash in on the "Visible Man," Ackerman said. One is "Fantastic Voyage: The Game," based on Isaac Asimov book that was later made into a movie, in which a group of scientists is virtualized and injected into the bloodstream of a dying man.

## Replant

Continued from Page 1

Brooke Leslie, student body president, knew Hantman and will speak at the ceremony.

"Sometimes it's fairly easy for us to forget people who have given so much to the University," she said. "Scott had the founding idea for Replant, and it is because of his work that it has gotten so strong and grown."

A bill supporting the dedication of Replant to Hantman will be presented to the Student Senate tonight.

Leslie said Replant is the largest tree-planting effort in the country.

"I think that says a lot about Aggies," she said.

Hantman started Replant to replace the many trees Aggies cut down each year to build Bonfire.

In the spring of 1991, Hantman, then a graduate student in safety engineering, along with Bonfire leaders, led a small group of Aggies that planted nearly 400 trees.

It is estimated that 7,000

logs are used to build each Bonfire and over 35,000 will be planted at Replant 1995.

Replant 1995 will be at Lake Somerville. Rosalez said over 2,000 students are expected to participate.

"We are planting 17,000 trees this year and potting 20,000," she said.

Each year Replant pots trees to be planted the following year.

"Last year we potted 20,000 and we will plant those this year," Rosalez said.

She said the Corps of Engineers at Lake Somerville cares for the trees that are potted by Replant until they are planted by the committee.

Alvarez said Replant is for the community and students.

"A lot of people aren't aware of what A&M does for the environment," she said. "I think people go out there because they think they are contributing and giving something back."

Leslie said the fact that Aggies do cut so many trees down for Bonfire has been an issue for several years.

"I think that Replant, like Bonfire, reflects the spirit that all Aggies have for this university," she said.

## Russian Business

Continued from Page 1

young students who just finished their bachelor's and the older students who are professionals working in companies."

The classes for the MBA program will be in both Russian and English, Kolari said.

"All students and faculty there now are in intensive English training courses," he said.

The money for the program originated from a two-year grant from the United States Information Agency (USIA). After the two years expire, the USIA will review whether it will support the program further. The program may also receive funding from private corporations.

Kolari said A&M became involved in the program through its participation in the University Consortium, which links universities in the United States with universities in Western and Eastern Europe and Russia.

Through the program, professors received training for the last three years in social studies, including business studies, in Eastern Europe and Russia. A&M made contacts with professors in these countries who helped establish the Russian MBA program.

The Russian MBA program just began this fall.

Gaspar said he hopes the program will be as successful as MBA programs in the United States.

"St. Petersburg in Russia is the equivalent to MIT in the U.S.," Gaspar said. "It is a very good institution. We hope its business

program will eventually be similar to MIT's business school."

Kolari said it will take, however, before the school's U.S. standards.

"It will take many years of development until it reaches the standard of our business school," Kolari said.

Next summer, A&M will send four professors to St. Petersburg to help the program's development, Gaspar said. Each professor will stay one month in Russia.

"The professors will work on curriculum development, teaching and guest lecturing," Gaspar said. "They will also advise on the transition of teaching methods. Professors also have to be in the summer of 1996 and continue to remain in Russia in the 1996 spring semester."

Dr. Sam Gillespie, professor of marketing, will be one of the professors spending a month in Russia this summer.

"The main difficulty in marketing here is different from over there," Gillespie said. "They do not have ideas of advertising, putting together a marketing plan or competing in the marketplace."

Gillespie said that in addition to lecturing in Russia, he will try to contact the American firms there and have them speak some of the classes.

Gillespie said he expects to learn a great deal from his experience.

"I am really, really looking forward to this trip," Gillespie said. "I have taught in France, Italy, and this will be a nice international experience."

## Cable

Continued from Page 1

he said. "There are many other factors to be considered."

Dinkel said the University cable system could reach off-campus residences through the public access cable channel 15.

Dinkel will present the possibilities of this cable system to the Residence Hall Association. The RHA will then decide if they want to have the system installed.

"We will tell them what the technology can do and give them some options," he said. "Then whatever they decide they want

is what we will do."

If approved by RHA, the cable system could be installed as early as Sept. 1995, Dinkel said.

Owen Ross, RHA president, said he will have a task force look into the options and tailor the cable system to the students' needs.

"If we decide to have this implemented, there are a lot of changes that will have to be made," Ross said.

Dinkel said the cable would cost between \$5 and \$10 per resident each month.

But the final decision rests with RHA, Ross said.

"We have to decide if we really want this, if we really want to pay for it," he said.

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