Poly ag know-how goes to work in Uganda

By Dale Myers

The College of Agriculture is taking Cal Poly’s ‘Learn By Doing’ motto all the way to Africa.

With a $612,000 grant, soil science professor Del Dingus will lead a project to help farming in Uganda.

Dingus received the grant last week in March. It is part of a $16 million grant from the Agency for International Development (AID) in order to establish a sustainable agriculture program in a country with one of the highest population growth rates in the world.

Dingus also is the Coordinator for International Agriculture Programs for the College of Agriculture.

Grant money for the five-year project will pay for teaching Ugandan farmers—70 percent of whom are women—how to produce non-traditional crops such as Chinese peas and asparagus. The crops are imported from Central America. Program coordinators hope to sell the products in Europe during the winter months when the crops are out of season.

“We call this in a premium price in European cities like London, Paris and Amsterdam,” he said.

Money earned in the European market will be used to help strengthen the agriculture program at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda.

“We will provide agribusiness management training, curriculum development and lead research efforts in tropical diseases and entomology,” Dingus said.

“Helping people help themselves is the ultimate goal of the project.”

— Del Dingus

Soil science professor

Helping people help themselves is the ultimate goal of the project.

“Scott Robinson

English sophomore Jeff Gray carefully spins a glass bulb at a lab in the Dexter Building / Daily photo by L.

Spinning glass

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By Tim Williams

A referendum to remove ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan from her position will not be placed on the spring ballot.

The ASI Board of Directors announced the decision to throw out a petition calling for the referendum after a half-hour closed session last week.

The petition, circulated by part-time chemistry lecturer Gail Wilson, called for a “no confidence vote in, and the resignation of, Polly Harrigan,” was labeled invalid by ASI attorneys.

Wilson started obtaining signatures for the petition in July, immediately after Harrigan was chosen for the director position. Wilson needed 750 signatures to have the initiative on the ballot and received a total of 1,051.

By Erika Gibler

What do supermodel Christie Turlington, actress Rosie Perez, New York Mets Outfielder Bobby Bonilla and Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez have in common? They are considered to be among the most influential Hispanic leaders in the United States.

According to the Hispanic Heritage Foundation, Gonzalez was listed in its 100 Most Influential compilation, which is released annually. It recognizes Hispanics who have made outstanding contributions to business, education and the Hispanic community.

Gonzalez said he was surprised to learn he had been chosen.

“It was approximately last June that I got a call and they asked me to fill out a biography,” he said. “I find it is a point of distinction and a point of honor to be grouped with such national figures.”

The list is compiled by the magazine’s editorial board.

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**TOP OF THE AGENDA**

**TODAY**

- Physics Colloquium: Ken Hoffman will speak on "Pseudo-Behavior of the Strength of Earth's Magnetic Field." Bldg. 52-E45, 11 a.m.
- Interview Skills Workshop: The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-noon — 756-2501
- Summer Job Search Workshop: The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, noon-1 p.m. — 756-2501

**FRIDAY**

- Co-op/Summer Job Workshop: The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-noon — 756-2501
- Cal Poly Deadlines: Check CAPTURE schedule for further details.
- Deadlines for April 7 include: last day to drop a class (7 p.m.) and last day to sign up for April 15 Writing Proficiency Exam. Call CAPTURE to make sure there are no extra classes on your schedule — 756-7777
- Western Art Show and Sale: Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Craftsmen's Association, Madonna Inn Herbord Ranch, 6-9 p.m. (admittance: $.75, adults; free to 18 and younger.)
- Agendo Items: c/o Gndy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Col Poly 93407 — 756-6784

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:**

- Partly cloudy
- High: 68°, Low: 54°

**WEEKLYitaire**

- **Today's Weather**
- **Todays High/Low:** 68°/54°
- **Tomorrow's High/Low:** 69°/50°

**The Virtual Campus:**

- Creating Feminist Perspectives: The Women's Council of the State University is sponsoring its 10th anniversary conference April 6 to 8. The conference will focus on information technology and its impact on higher education from a human point of view.
- The keynote speech "Access to the Future: People and Technology," will be given by Dr. Mae Jemison, a crew member aboard the space shuttle Endeavor.
- Regular conference fees are $25 for $15 for students. For a listing of activities, call the Women's Programs and Services office at 756-2600.

**GDP makes last push for tax cuts**

By David Euge

WASHINGTON — In a final flourish for the "Contract With America," the House pushed toward passage Wednesday of Republican tax cut legislation blending a $500-per-child tax credit with reductions long sought by business. Democrats battled the measure to the end as too generous to the rich.

"Under the Democrats, tax increases were the answer to every question," said Rep. Bill Archer, the conservative Texan who heads the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. "When this bill is passed, the tax law will begin to regain the legacy of President Clinton and his party will officially be over." Clinton, who backs a smaller tax reduction, said the GOP's $140-billion measure marked a return to "trickle-down economics." Republicans, he said, want to cut Head Start and education "to pay for a tax cut for the wealthiest Americans.... That is wrong."

A final House vote was expected after nightfall. But the outcome seemed pre-ordained.

HARRIGAN: Wilson claims ASI unlawfully held closed session

From page 1

so, Wilson said they're required to hold a special election in spring.

"This may cost the students more money," Wilson said, "but that's what (ASI) is supposed to do. I just hope they do the right thing and allow the students to vote in a director that represents the student interest as designed... and no other defendant principal and does not include state sales tax on product purchased and sales taxes may not apply to taxable transactions. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and includes a sample purchase price of $3,387 and a 60% Macintosh Plus system shown above. The monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would have been $56. The interest rate is subject to change without notice. **For more information visit...**

**HOT. MAC. DEALS.**

- Burn, baby, burn — disco inferno.
- Not the burger, pal — the killer computer.
- Cheap. Not as cheap as a taco, but hey.

**PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS:**

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh easy. So easy, in fact, that prices with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days. Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier.

**Apple Days '95!**

For more information visit El Corral Bookstore Computer Department

Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7:45am - 6:00pm; Fri., 7:45am - 4:30pm; Sat., 10am - 3:00pm

"Immediate Apple® Computer Loan offer expires June 1, 1995. No principal or interest is required for 90 days. Interest accruing during the 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payments are estimated to be based on a total loan amount of $3,500 at 11.9% interest for 84 months. This is an offer for an Apple® Computer Loan. Eligibility will be determined by the lender's evaluation of creditworthiness. Eligibility criteria may change and the lender reserves the right to change or cancel the offer at any time without notice. Apple® is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. **Terms and conditions apply.**

**Apple Days '95!**

- Power Macintosh® 7100 AV w/CD
- Power Macintosh® 6150 AV w/CD
- Power Macintosh® 6200 AV w/CD
- Power Macintosh® 630 AV w/CD
- Power Macintosh Perfor® 6115 w/CD
- Power Macintosh Perfor® 630 w/CD
- Color StyleWriter® 2400

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Lawmaker calls for affirmative action vote after bill dies in committee

By Jennifer Kerr
Assemblyman Bemie Richter said Wednesday, a few hours after his bills to end such programs were defeated in committee.

"We're going to be able to hide," Richter, R-Chico, said. "I will ask those people to come forward and say where they stand on this issue."

Richter wants to force a vote on the bills on the Assembly floor, and use those votes against legislators in their 1996 re-election campaigns.

Richter's comments came nine hours after the Assembly Higher Education Committee, in a late-night session, defeated three of his affirmative action bills.

His bills would have abolished preferential policies based on race, gender and ethnicity in admissions, hiring and promotion in the California State University system. They would have allowed some preferences for poor people. All three bills died on 4-4 votes in the committee. They needed six votes to pass.

Those defeats, coupled with others for related measures in Senate committees in the past two weeks, make it more likely that people who want to abolish affirmative action programs will have to qualify an initiative for the 1996 ballot.

Affirmative action opponents had hoped the Legislature would either put a constitutional amendment abolishing such preferences on the ballot or pass laws accomplishing the same thing. That would save the cost of qualifying the initiative, which can cost $1 million, for the ballot.

"I'm very confident that ultimately we will do away with racial, gender and ethnicity preferences," Richter said. "We will do away with it at the state and national levels."

The hearing Tuesday night was at times tumultuous.

Five ministers strode to the front of the hearing room singing "We Shall Overcome," a civil rights anthem. They were arrested and removed by State Police.

Supporters of affirmative action said the nation still was hurting from the decades of past discrimination, and that racial bias still exists.

From page 1

UGANDA: Poly has ties to several countries

The Uganda project has already reached the first stage with the support of the Cal Poly faculty and help from three development companies based in Washington, D.C.

The project has already brought praise from Cal Poly Provost Warren Baker.

"I think it is an excellent opportunity for our faculty and Agriculture Department," Baker said. "AID is an excellent program providing an opportunity for developing countries that could perhaps become trading partners with the U.S."

Cal Poly former international agriculture grad student Bob Leff began the project in Uganda with preliminary studies last May.

The next step will be implemented April 9 when Don Breazeale, Cal Poly's on-site connection to the Costa Rica Earth College, starts work in Uganda.

The program in Uganda is one of many of the College of Agriculture's international programs. The college is already involved in exchange programs in foreign countries including Kenya, Thailand, Japan and New Zealand.
Coyote and Cougar play name games

"Hey, you low-down odious bundle of pernicious vagrant vermin; you tongue-lolling alley of want; you sneaking slither, you!" said the mealy-mouthed Mountain Lion, "you can't attack my person and my integrity and my es-
motions. You keep up that kind of talk and I'll file a complaint or two against you."

"Better stop sniffing that gummy pine-rosin glue, which I can pounce on you in a lightning minute! Ever see a Coyote struck by Panther power?"

"Call me GRACEFUL POUNCER. That's how I see you ... you preying, prying PREDATOR!"

"And what, uh ... what is that, pray tell, Slender Puma pal?"

"Smile when you say that, you pestering Puma, you. Don't call me a VARMINT — no how, no way, no"

"Don't make me a VARMINT — no how, no way, no time," warned Coyote, ready for a showdown.

"Better stop sniffing that gummy pine-rosin glue, which I can pounce on you in a lightning minute! Ever see a Coyote struck by Panther power?"

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"I can tell you a man will...
Hey, on college campuses those “in the know” are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.
GOP leader predicts grim year for budget battle

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Califor­nia’s annual budget battle, al­ways a political free-for-all, will be especially grim this year with pervasive anti-tax sentiment forcing lawmakers to make deep cuts, the Senate’s GOP leader says.

Sen. Ken Maddy told a gathering of 500 people at a con­ference of the California Medical Association that “it will be dif­ficult if not impossible to get a budget this year.”

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson’s $66.3 billion budget proposal cuts health and welfare services, boosts funding for prisons, leaves public schools about even and cuts personal and business in­come taxes.

Raising taxes — any taxes — is wounding him now politically in his first presidential run. That means budget-balanc­ing will have to be accomplished through unspecified reductions.

Lawmakers rarely meet the budget deadlines, and there is no penalty when they fail to do so.

Lawmakers — particularly the 29 freshmen in the Legislature — will want to move quickly to resolve a budget crisis.

“I may be the only optimist in the building” that the budget dilemma will be resolved, said Finance Department Director Russ Gould.

About 70 percent of Califor­nia’s revenue comes from two sources — the personal income tax and the sales tax.

“The law, effective this year, requires states to let people register to vote when they apply for drivers’ licenses or welfare,” Wilson contends the measure is an unconstitutional intrusion into state authority, an argu­ment rejected March 2 by U.S. District Judge James Ware.

In an unusual action, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday scheduled oral arguments April 20 on Wilson’s request to stay Ware’s order, and excise California from en­forcing the law, during the appeal.

“We requested it because we don’t want to have to start spending taxpayer dollars on a program which we believe is eventually going to be ruled un­constitutional,” Kranhold said.

“This is good news because it’s unlikely that the program would get on and running prior to that time (June) anyway.”

OPEN FORUM TODAY!!!

11:00 am, UU Plaza

How do the Candidates feel about the
Computer-Technology fee, campus diversity
and other issues?

COME FIND OUT!

art print & jewelry sale
All this week!
April 3 - 7
9am - 4pm
In front of the Bookstore

Lookie Here! This could be your
own advertising space being read by
thousands of col­lege students look­ing
for good deals
that you can provide. Don’t miss
this chance again! Call the
Mustang Daily
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SPRINTS

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cal poly, slo
located in the university union

back stage pizza

ground beef, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, onions, "secret sauce"
16" $10.70
9" $ 3.40
slice $ 1.50

Cheeseburger Pizza
Special price, this month only!

Pizza of the Month

No cheese? Just ask!
The fear is so intense it fills your entire body.

It starts in the pit of your stomach and spreads out from there. Soon your knees start to shiver and it’s hard to stand.

As you climb up on the railing, the pounding of your heart drowns out the sound of the wind rushing past your ears.

You stand there balancing on the edge. The rush is so intense, you can’t be afraid anymore, you feel calm.

Maybe it’s too much adrenaline.

If you’re the feet-planted-firmly-on-the-ground type, it’s right about now that you start looking for a safe way to climb down.

If you’re Joern Jernsletten, a computer science graduate student originally from Norway, it’s right about time you take a deep breath... and jump.

See NO FEAR / Page B4
Paintings with life

By Tara Mich
Daily Staff Writer

Toby Lurie is like no other artist. Poet, musician and painter, Lurie sends his audience for a free-flowing soul ride by turning his paintings to life for a free-flowing soul ride by artist. Poet, musician and vibrant colors. through imaginative songs and synesthesia.

form of art with one word — ing away from tradition."

He studied opera and began composing at the age of 12, but after having second thoughts about his ability as an artist he didn't pursue his newly found career until his 40th birthday. It was then when he wrote a poem about his father and mother and transformed it to a patchwork-style piece of art.

Lurie has produced over 1,500 abstract paintings ranging from a few feet to 120 feet in size, of which are "symphonies." Woven throughout his work is a form of poetry using watercolor. The style of painting and attitudes," Lurie said.

Lurie is no stranger to the Cal Poly campus. Ten years ago he shed inspiration and light to many Poly students during his multi-media art exhibit in the University Union Art Galerie.

When we saw them we were very impressed," Wilt said, adding that vocal groups are very popular with the San Luis Obispo audiences. "The group is not mainstream. It's very different." Wilt compared the group to the rhythm, a cappella sound of Bobby McFerrin, the man that coined the phrase, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Sometimes funny, sometimes frightening, but always entertaining, Toby Twining's quartet performs Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $9 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the Cal Poly Theatre Ticket Office.

THE CIVIC BALLET of SAN LUIS OBISPO proudly presents

LYM NONAGNIS

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Art and design majors show their stuff at the annual student art exhibit

By Natasha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

The sounds of hammers, the ripping of tape and the shouting of assistants hanging artwork from the ceiling filled the University Art Gallery on April 6 as volunteers prepared for the opening of the Art and Design Department's annual student exhibition.

"I'll Show You Mine If You Show Me Yours," the title of the exhibition, is representative of the alluring and humorous exhibits that will be displayed April 8 through May 7.

All of the artwork displayed in the exhibition has been produced by students in art and design classes.

"It's a great opportunity for us to see what other students are producing," said Kristen Hewitt, the student gallery director for the past two years. "And the community can see the caliber of artwork that is coming out of Poly.

The show will feature artwork from four different categories: photography, graphic design, two-dimensional studio artwork such as drawings and paintings and three-dimensional studio artwork such as sculptures.

The exhibits will be chosen from 403 entries by five jurors from the art community. The jurors' comments were considered by the gallery staff as they arranged the shows.

According to Kris Barney, the student gallery director at the University Art Gallery, Hewitt was insistent on concealing the results until that time.

"I could tell people the results before Friday," Hewitt said, "but that would ruin the suspense.

According to Hewitt, the exhibition will offer a variety of styles and interpretations.

"Each piece can be looked at differently," Hewitt said. "That's why there isn't a theme to the show. There was nothing that could encompass the different styles of work.

"The exhibition will open Friday April 7 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The juried shows are open to the public without charge. There will be a reception on Friday April 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A winner will be chosen from each of the different categories and a Best of Show winner will be chosen from the first place winners.

"First place winners will win $25 and the Best of Show will win $50," Hewitt said. "The winners will also receive certificates."

The awards will be announced and presented at Friday's exhibition opening. Hewitt was insistent on concealing the results until that time.

Mexico celebrated through dance

By Tim Williams
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Theatre will come alive with all the excitement and cultural richness of a Mexican celebration when "Mexico de Noche" arrives on the Central Coast.

Colorful flowing skirts and teary aromas of authentic Mexican foods are just part of what "Mexico de Noche" promises to offer.

The event will feature four "grupos folklóricos" performing traditional dances from various regions and different periods in Mexico's history.

Cal Poly's Grupo Folklórico Imagen Y Esperanza de Mexico will start off the evening's festivities with an upbeat dance from the tropical state of Sinaloa.

Following the group's dance there will be two other California university groups, Raíces de mi Tierra (Roots of My Land) from UC Santa Barbara and Reflejos de Mexico (Reflections of Mexico), the Ballet Folklórico from UC Berkeley.

"These groups bring out the feelings of being in the plazas of Mexico with great gatherings of people," said Juan Carlos Tovar, the director of the Cal Poly groups and one of the dancers.

The traditional dances involve singing, clapping and plenty of audience participation, Tovar said.

The three university groups will warm up the audience for the evening's main attraction, world-class Ballet Folklórico Alma de Mexico (Soul of Mexico) who has performed all over the country, including the 1984 Olympic ceremonies in Los Angeles and for Pope John Paul Il.

"This isn't the kind of show where you just sit and watch," said Leticia Tucker, president of Imagen Y Esperanza de Mexico. "By the end of the evening, everyone will be out of their seats."

Mexico de Noche will also offer authentic south of the border food and drinks during the performance. See DANCING, page 84.
From page 81:

"I don't really consider myself a daredevil," Jernsletten said. "I took it. I would have never done it if I knew what was going on. I wouldn't still be around to do it.""The jump that Jernsletten takes — the sport he gets his rush from — is called BASE jumping, and it consists of jumping off stationary objects such as a tower, building, antenna or bridge, with a parachute. "It used to be called 'fixed object skydiving' until about seven or eight years ago," he said. "That's when they came up with the acronym B-O-A-S-E."

The main difference between traditional skydiving and BASE jumping is the distance. Minimum jumping distance for skydivers is 2,000 feet — most jump from an altitude of 10,000 feet. BASE jumpers leap from heights of less than 600 feet.

"It's not that you get to do it from only 260 feet. That's just enough for the parachute to open," Jernsletten explained. The other type of BASE jumpers has been modified from the traditional skydiving chute to do just that — to slow the body down using an even slower air speed than what's necessary for a parachute.

Even so, the chute doesn't fully open for about 80-100 feet — that's 100 feet closer to the ground. "You start out so close to the ground you can feel what we call the bridge up close, and literally the rush of the air as the ground comes towards you. You get the same feeling from skydiving because you can see the ground. People can't see the ground, so it's not the same feeling."

"Intellectually, I know it will work, but you still think to yourself, 'there's a 100 feet closer to the ground,'" he said.

Jernsletten took up skydiving so he could learn how to control the parachute in case he landed on the body of fly, and most importantly, how not to land. "When you're jumping off a bridge it's a different, unexpected experience with others. To talk about it afterwards is a great sport and I love it.

"I also think about what I'll do in one of my scenarios. You have to be prepared," she said. "But when the door opens and you feel the air rushing past you. You have to try to be calm, because you can't think too hard."

Sometimes, you have to be taken back by the head first toward the earth or you can catch up with your teammates. A typical flight is about 2,000 feet. The form of flight is called 'swipe-up.' You swoop down, catch up with the others, and then perform a choreographed routine before coming down on the ground.
Gonzalez: VP has received offers to join national organizations, but says job at Poly comes first

From page 1

Gonzalez believes it was a culmination of all his work and efforts that allowed him to receive the honor.

"I take the long perspective on this," he said. "I was involved in some research conducted at UCLA, studies on how to keep low-income and minority students in college.

"I studied how to best educate Hispanics. I did some studies that impacted the state of Illinois. I think I was at the right place at the right time with the right analysis to affect policies."

Since receiving the honor, Gonzalez has received several phone calls and offers asking him to join other national organizations.

"I have declined (the offers)," Gonzalez said. "This is my first year at Cal Poly so my emphasis right now is my job."

Gonzalez said he plans to settle in the San Luis Obispo area for a long time. "I just want to stay home and focus in on my Cal Poly duties," he said. "I love it here. There's no exit date planned."

Gonzalez' experience in the university system is extensive. Prior to his job at Cal Poly, which he has held since last August, Gonzalez served as both the Vice President of Student Services as well as the Assistant to the President at CSU-San Bernardino.

He has worked as a visiting research associate and director of the Academic Advancement Program for the University of California at Los Angeles, as an instructor and coordinator at the University of Texas at Austin and as a director at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Currently, Gonzalez is serving a three-year term as a board member for the American Association of University Administrators.

In the past, Gonzalez has served as a chair for the Hispanic Caucus and as a director at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

While at Cal Poly, Gonzalez said he would like to take a look at the programs students are involved in and how those programs affect them. For example, he said he hopes to look at the impact of Welcome on students.

"One of the things I'm mostly interested in is becoming intimately aware of what students are experiencing," he said.

Concerning Hispanic issues on campus, Gonzalez has short-term goals in mind. He said he wants to see an organization created for Hispanic faculty and staff on campus.

"We need to start working together in a unified fashion," he said. "We need to encourage students and in order to do so, we as professionals ought to do it ourselves. The critical variable needed to occur here is to encourage Hispanic students to work together in a collective fashion."
Circus animals entertain Congress, politicians

By Sandra Scolier

WASHINGTON — Three months after the GOP swept into control, 130,000 pounds of pachyderm — the Republicans’ beloved symbol — came lumbering to Capitol Hill Wednesday.

But bringing the circus to Congress seemed almost redundant as House members debated which party claims the bigger clowns.

Why bother with the performing elephants and dancing girls on the Capitol plaza when you can watch professional politicians defy logic, asked Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill.

"Step right up and you'll see Republicans juggling numbers," he promised visitors to the House gallery, bragging for at least six hours of debate on the GOP tax bill.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., who followed Gutierrez to the House floor, said Democrats were simply afraid of being trampled by charging elephants.

"They already had that experience in November," Kingston said.

One by one, House members trooped to the microphone and loaded tons of circus jargon into the partisan speeches that opened the day's session.

In a Capitol basement conference room, Democrats calling themselves the "GOP Prize Patrol" staged a mock TV show awarding Gov. Bill Clinton $1 million cash prize to the "billionaire benefactor" wealthy corporations they said would benefit from Republican legislation.

Outside, 13 five-ton elephants balanced on their hind legs and formed what circus people call a "long mount.

"We have the outer circus and the inner circus," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as he went to greet Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey president Kenneth Feld.

Earlier Wednesday, Columbus (Ohio) Zoo director Jack Hanna turned the animal-loving speaker's office into a petting zoo — complete with housing cockroaches and a fire-belly newt.

Gingrich, padding a North African fenec fox, confessed that his first boyhood dream was to be a zoo director.

It took a House-Senate resolution to authorize the circus 125th-anniversary performance in the Capitol parking lot.

"We have the outer circus and the inner circus." Newt Gingrich
House speaker

Gingrich, who watched from a folding chair placed on a small slice of red carpet, revealed in the performing elephants' symphony.

Asked about the absence of Democrats — mason for the Democrats — Gingrich said, "That was an independent, private-enterprise circus decision about what works."

For Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a GOP presidential contender, it was a picture-perfect photo opportunity.

The 71-year-old Kansan posed beside the 48-year-old King Tusk ("a young Republican," Dole quipped) and flashed reporters a "thumbs-up.

As on cue, the 14,762-pound pachyderm curled his trunk up to his forehead and winked.

Accompanied by a police motorcade of presidential proportions, the elephants had lumbered trunk-to-tail the nearly two miles from the D.C. Armory, where the circus opens a two-week run on Thursday, to the Capitol.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., the only senator to oppose the performance, said the sergeant-at-arms told him security for the two-hour circus act would rival that used for the president's State of the Union address — a cost to taxpayers of about $52,000.

The plaza was roped off to the uninsured public but about 300 local schoolchildren packed the Capitol steps at Gingrich's invitation. They waved small American flags, marveled at the jump-rooping dogs and giggled at the downing clowns.

But not everyone was laughing.

Eighteen animal-rights advocates — dressed in prison garb and elephant masks, and parading what they called the circus' maltreatment of elephants — were arrested at the Senate steps and charged with unlawful entry and obstructing passage on Capitol grounds, police said.

Ringling Bros. spokesman Barbara Pflughaupt dismissed the protesters' claims and said, "For 125 years, we have set the standard for the care and welfare of domestic and exotic animals and we're very proud of our record.

CIA director denies link to killings in Guatemala

By Rita Beamish

WASHINGTON — As the widows of two men killed in Guatemala listened intently, asking CIA Director William O. Studeman denied complicity by the agency in the deaths. But key Senate Intelligence Committee members accused the CIA of misleading Congress.

Studeman also denied reports that the CIA increased funding for its clandestine programs in Guatemala to make up for President Bush's cutoff of military assistance at the end of 1990.

In the first detailed response to criticisms of CIA ties to the Guatemalan military, Studeman acknowledged Wednesday that the CIA:

-Failed to inform Congress about what works.

Studeman did not specifically discuss the agency's relationship with Lt. Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez, who is believed involved in the deaths of Devine and Bamaca, but said to deal with classified material, were left for a private session with the Senate Intelligence Committee.

But Studeman told the committee in public that the CIA was diligent in providing other U.S. government agencies information it obtained about Alpirez's alleged involvement in the deaths of Devine in June 1990 and Bamaca around March 1992.

Studeman and Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watanem both said the administration believes Alpirez was at least involved in a cover-up of Devine's death at the hands of the Guatemalan military, and is believed knowledgeable or involved in the death of Bamaca.

Watson said U.S. Ambassador Marilyn McAfee pressed Guatemalan President Ramiro de Leon Cariq as recently as Tuesday night for a full investigation of both cases.

Velasquez was married to American attorney Jennifer Harbury, whose hunger strikes in Guatemala and outside the White House helped draw attention to the unanswered questions about her husband and Devine.

Harbury and Devine's widows, Carole Devine and Barbara Pflughaupt, both at­ tended Wednesday's hearing. "The CIA is not complicit in the murder of Mr. Devine or in the apparent killing of Mr. Bamaca," Studeman said.

"For 125 years, we have set the standard for the care and welfare of domestic and exotic animals and we're very proud of our record."
Residents and urban planners clash over rebuilding Kobe

By Peter Landers

KOBE, Japan — City officials have a new vision for earthquake-ravaged Kobe. Tear down crowded, squat apartment buildings and businesses and rebuild the area with high-rise apartments, wide roads and green parks.

For Akitoshi Yoshida, his dream for the future is to return to the way it was before his neighborhood was devastated by the Jan. 17 earthquake.

Surveying the rubble of the bathhouse he ran for 43 years, Yoshida said: "If I can once again stand at the door and call out "Irasshaimase!" — "Welcome!" — to people stopping by for a hot bath.

It'll work for a monthly salary," said Yoshida, 65. "You throw away the pride of being master of his own place, if only he can reuse it again stand at the door and call out "Irasshaimase!" — "Welcome!" — to people stopping by for a hot bath.

In Kobe and neighboring areas ruined by the earthquake, thousands like Yoshida dream that life could somehow return to the way it was.

City planners want to move on, look ahead.

The emerging debate has highlighted old and painful themes in Japanese urban development. Cities tend to be ugly, crammed jumbles that give little sense of planning. The powerful have historically dictated how cities are built, with little input from citizens.

Tetsuo Tamai, a city planning historian at Chiba University, said Japan still suffers from the lingering mentality of the medieval castle town, whose shape would be dictated by the local lord.

"The people on top make the plans, and force the people on the bottom to live according to them," Tamai said.

Finding a new way in Kobe will not be easy. Efforts to impose a new urban vision have not been welcomed so far. Protests broke out in mid-March as residents denounced the Kobe city government's approval of a redevelopment plan for five key areas devastated by the quake.

Many prefer to rebuild their hodgepodge neighborhoods, instead of making way for new apartments, better roads and parks.

Even before urban renewal can begin, legislators will have to reform old laws that restrict land use, zoning and construction. One of the biggest hurdles is ownership of land, which is tightly held.

"Right now we don't even have a place where 60 people can meet," said Motohito Ito, a resident opposing city plans to build a 55-foot wide road down the center of his neighborhood.

"When you create a place where residents and officials can talk, then and only then is redevelopment possible," Ito said.

The discord raises the specter of upheaval surrounding Tokyo's international airport at Narita in the 1960s and 1970s.

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**Greek News**
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Outlaw security program SATAN makes anti-climactic debut on Internet

By Karyn Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO — It was hyped as the possible precursor to an online armageddon, but on the first day of its free distribution on the Internet, SATAN turned out to be a bit of a bust.

The mass distribution of the easy-to-use program designed to detect security holes caused an ethical controversy before its release. Some feared computer hackers and crackers would use it to find weaknesses they could exploit to break into other people's computer systems.

But its release on Wednesday caused no perceptible disturbance in the author. A brief survey of on-line servers, corporations, educational institutions and government agencies from New York to San Francisco found no problems — yet.

"If I were someone using (SATAN) for nefarious purposes, I wouldn't use it the first day anyway. There are too many people watching," said Steve Fran, technical director for the San Francisco-based Institute for Global Communications, which runs the Poenet and Eocnet online services.

But whether or not people were actually using it, SATAN was clearly a hot commodity out on the net.

Internet sites where SATAN was available to the public were so jammed that it took some several hours to get through so they could download a copy, said Tim Grance, manager of Computer Security for the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

He predicted eventual trouble as a result of the program's free distribution, but said it will be days, weeks or months before hackers learn to use it and problems begin to show up.

"The Internet is a network that links computers around the world, allowing people to swap data and information. In its early days, it was used mostly by academics, the military and government agencies and security wasn't much of an issue," Grance said.

As the net has expanded to include more users and more commercial applications, concerns about security have increased about the theft of information, trade secrets and private medical or personal files.

A security expert named Dan Farmer and Wietse Venema, a security expert at the University of Eindhoven in the Netherlands, designed the program to help smaller users who can't afford other measures check their systems for possible security holes.

They decided to distribute it for free over the Internet at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Farmer's 33rd birthday.

Computer technicians at San Francisco-based Wells Fargo Bank ran the program on their own systems and did not discover any problems, a spokesman said.

Quite a few at major corporations or government agencies asked for advance copies so they could find and plug any holes before hackers getting SATAN free off the Internet could use it against them.

One of those was the National Institute of Standards and Technology, which found some weaknesses programmers hadn't been aware of, Grance said. The institute advises other government agencies on computer security.

Others planned to use SATAN eventually but weren't in much of a hurry because they feel confident of the security measures they already had in place.

"We probably won't use it as soon as we get off our lazy butts and go find it," said Tom Jennings, owner of The Little Garden, a San Francisco-based online service.

Some, such as the Institute for Global Communications and Pacific Bell, did not plan to use it at all because it would only replicate the work their security technicians already have done, Fransaid.

If there are any breaks-ins as a result of SATAN's distribution, they will happen days, weeks or even months after the distribution, several computer experts said. For starters, they said, it will take hackers some time to figure out how to use SATAN.

Meanwhile, in discussion groups and bulletin boards throughout the Internet, the reaction ranged from questions about where to find the program to sarcasm about the hype.

"One of those was the National Institute of Standards and Technology, which found some weaknesses programmers hadn't been aware of, Grance said. The institute advises other government agencies on computer security. Others planned to use SATAN eventually but weren't in much of a hurry because they feel confident of the security measures they already had in place.

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Meanwhile, in discussion groups and bulletin boards throughout the Internet, the reaction ranged from questions about where to find the program to sarcasm about the hype. Said one user on a computer security newsgroup: "It appears that all the hype is kind of like the doomsday weapon of World War III. Everyone is trying to get a copy and everyone is trying to protect themselves. I just find it kind of funny. Well, then let the mayhem begin!"

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