Community living in SLO?

By Sondra Naugle
Speck to the Daily

Like any book, the green two-story building located steps away from the railroad station should not be judged by its exterior. Although the Establishment, semi-camouflaged by trees and shrubbery, appears to be just another apartment building, its contents differentiate it from most.

Sitting at the communal dining room table, with vivid place-settings painted around the centered red words "La Familia," one of the building managers, Dan Kallal, explained what makes the 19-room boarding house unique.

"There's not like an idea that everyone has to do this," he said. "The way I think of it is as a place where you really have to take other people into consideration. It forces you to take others into account - whether you want to or not."

Although the 19 residents each have their own bedroom, they share bathrooms, one large kitchen and a dining room, which means frequent interaction with others, Kallal said.

"We look for people who are interested in being part of a community household," he said, though there are no set qualifications to live there.

As in many homes, a couple of informal rules help ensure house-wide harmony.

First, residents are not allowed to let boyfriends/girlfriends move in. Second, each resident is responsible for a weekly household chore, such as cleaning a portion of the kitchen, determined by a colorful chore wheel hanging in the dining room.

In the wood-paneled dining room, small groups of residents frequently gather to share meals together or indulge in a friendly game of chess.

Occasionally the residents organize potluck household dinners or parties, such as the Easter feast last year. Kallal said he regards these communal meals as the most memorable times at the Establishment.

"For me a meal is something that brings people together, sitting around the table - whether it be one or a big feast for 20."

However, house dinners, trips and activities were much more frequent in the 1960s and 1970s when the converted hotel started housing students, Kallal said.

"It depends on the mixture of people," said Kallal, a Cal Poly alumnus who has lived at the house for five years. "A desire to have that sort of atmosphere is happening again, though."

Currently, most of the residents are students, eight from Cal Poly and about four from Cuesta College, while the others work locally. The residents range from age 20 to 36. Several people from foreign countries currently reside in the house, from places such as Holland and Norway, which increases the its diversity.

"The makeup of the house is no different than what you experience outside the house," Kallal said. "It has a good cross-section of people. A lot of the people are flexible, and you either learn to love them or hate them," he said with a chuckle.

Some have stayed as long as 15 years, but most people live in the Establishment for five years. Still, in those two years, friendships can reach a deeper level than those formed in sleepover arrangements such as dorms. At the same time, residents must adjust to people moving in and out, such as new students in the last few months, Kallal said.

"There's a nice sense of community," said the Cal Poly community living in SLO?

By Michelle Castillo
Special to the Daily

The 1996 Olympic torch will be carried through the streets of San Luis Obispo by one of our business freshman, was chosen to carry the Olympic Games to carry the flame through the Central Coast community héros to represent Poly student to carry Olympic torch First international job

The Establishment is a unique boarding house that encourages community living and cooperation among its 19 residents, according to the Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

First international job symposium at Cal Poly

By Christine Buschini
Staff Writer

An ambitious business student is going above and beyond the call of duty for his senior project by organizing the first international career symposium at Cal Poly.

International business student Toby Buschini and Andy Allison said they pursued the idea because they felt Cal Poly students needed a resource for finding international jobs.

"It's difficult for Poly students to find international jobs because San Luis Obispo is so isolated," said Buschini, a senior. "I was going to do it because I'm director of professional relations for IBC (International Business Club) but when I realized it would take 40 hours a week, I requested credit for my senior project."

The International Business and Careers Symposium, to be held Saturday, March 2, is sponsored and funded by the IBC and other departments on campus.

The event will give students a chance to learn about careers in international business, internships, job expectations, job search skills, studying abroad and using the Internet and World Wide Web.

International business in-

NATION

President Clinton gets tougher with Castro after downing of U.S. planes; Republicans are not satisfied.

OPINION

Forget your 9th week final exam anxieties, your nonexistent spring break plans, and your inability to get chores for next quarter. Be happy.

By June Reaching Us

Drushel Hall, Spec to the Daily

San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

Advertising: 756-1143

Editorial: 756-1179

Fax: 756-6784

Inside Today's Mustang Daily

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"There's a nice sense of community," said the Cal Poly resident.
Clinton steps up sanctions on Castro; GOP cries "cuddling"

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton slapped new sanctions on Fidel Castro's "repressive, violent, scornful" government Sunday for downing two civil U.S. airplanes. Republicans said the punishment was too mild and accused Clinton of "cuddling Castro."

The president suspended charter travel to Havana, demanded resignations for the victims' families and gave qualified support for a Republican-backed bill that would intensify the economic crackdown.

Under pressure to respond swiftly to the attack against pilots of an anti-Castro Cuban-American group, Clinton said the incident was "a flagrant violation of international law."

"It is wrong," he said, "and the United States will not tolerate it.

Cuba said the shooting occurred over its airspace, and that its pilots were provoked. "This is not something that occurs out of the blue," said Ricardo Alarcon, president of Cuba's parliament.

The broad economic, diplomatic and political steps Clinton outlined were intended to isolate Castro's government further and inculcate Clinton's soft-on-Castro broadsides from his Republican rivals. But with the damage limited: He needs approval from Congress or the United Nations to implement some proposals, and the president did not fully repeal a series of steps he took last year to ease Cuban sanctions.

One presidential rival, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said Clinton "had an egg.

"After months of moving the wrong way — toward cuddling Castro, the president has yet to understand that the only way to deal with Castro's tyranny is with real firmness and pressure," Dole, R-Kansas, said.

Still, Dole said, while Clinton did not go far enough, "I support those measures as steps in the right direction."

In a brief statement to reporters, Clinton said he decided to:

• Ask Congress to compensate victims' families from $100 million in frozen Cuban assets.

• The United States wants the United Nations to press Cuba for compensation, as well as to impose international sanctions.

• suspend U.S. charter air travel to Cuba. Clinton loosened restrictions in 1995, and 120,000 people flew to Cuba from the United States.

• Expand Radio Marti, the U.S. propaganda network that broadcasts in Cuba.

• Offer additional restrictions on travel in the United States by Cuban officials who

live in America. He also imposed further limits on U.S. visits by Cuban officials.

• Seek compromise with Republican lawmakers on a bill that would dramatically expand economic sanctions. But he did not address the president's position to a op position to a GOP provision allowing Cuban-Americans and others to sue in U.S. federal courts for compensation from companies that have been expropriated by the Castro government.

"Saturday's attack was an appalling reminder of the nature of the Cuban regime — repressive, violent, scornful of international law," Clinton said.

Press secretary Mike McCurry called the sanctions a "price for outrageous behavior."

Though aides have said a military response was being considered, Clinton said, "I am not ruling anything out at this time."

Republican reaction was swift and negative.

"President Clinton's response today was tragically insufficient," said Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla.

Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., also of Cuban descent, welcomed Clinton's actions but said that would dramatically expand economic sanctions had not gone far enough.

Clinton's decision followed a 75-minute meeting with his top foreign policy advisers. His political team invited Cuban-Americans to the White House for high-level meetings, hoping to avoid political backlash just two weeks before the Florida primary.

What to be? students ask at Poly career symposium

By Alphon Levitt
 tells it

It's not easy deciding what to do with your life.

After Thursday's career symposium, perhaps some students came a bit closer to that decision. Hundreds of students flooded into Chumash Auditorium for the event. With more than 100 companies participating, students had a wide array of fields to choose from.

"I think it is great that there are so many companies for students to look at," said graphic communicator Michael Walzczak.

FBI special agent Mary Holmes wanted older students to be aware of opportunities in the FBI.

"We are here to let people know we are looking for a career option," Holmes said.

The FBI targeted older students because employees are 25 years old and must have three years of full-time work experience to join the bureau.

Career participants ranged from far around the nation to close-by.

A representative from the Syamores Mineral Springs said many of its employees are Cal Poly students and that they have had great success with Cal Poly students.

Companies were also trying to encourage all majors to look in their organizations.

"We are really looking for computer science students, but we want all students to know that we are a viable solution," said Joanie Springer, manager for MetaWare.

Students majoring in engineering and computer science found the widest selection of companies. However, students from other majors seemed to be just as interested in the near-ending job search.

Environmental engineering senior Raymond Rodriguez said he enjoyed the symposium.
Coalition files suit to overturn decency act

By Christopher McDougalt

Philadelphia — A coalition that includes computer industry giants Microsoft and Apple filed a federal lawsuit Monday to overturn a new law restricting indecency on the Internet.

The lawsuit seeks to overturn the Communications Decency Act, which imposes a $250,000 fine and up to six years in prison for transmitting indecent material in such a way that children could find it on the Internet.

The Citizens Internet Empowerment Coalition argues that there are less restrictive means, such as in-home blocking software, to protect children or other users from offensive material.

"We believe that parental involvement, education and technology provide far more effective solutions to protecting children than this or any other law could," said Bill Burrington, general counsel for America Online, the largest commercial Internet service in the United States with more than 4 million members.

"The law defines indecency as any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image or other communication that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs," said Sen. Jim Exon, one of the law's sponsors, accusing the computer companies in the new lawsuit of being "more interested in profits from pornography than protecting children."

"We don't allow children to walk into adult bookstores, and shouldn't allow them to freely browse the red light districts of the Internet either," Exon, D-Neb., said in a prepared statement.

The new complaint will be consolidated with the ACLU lawsuit, said Bruce Ennis, Washington attorney for the coalition. A three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court here is to consider the issue beginning March 21.

The coalition also includes, among others, CompuServe and Prodigy, both commercial Internet services, the American Library Association, the Society of Professional Journalists, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Association of American Publishers, the Newspaper Association of America and the Association of Newspapers, Editors and Writers.

The full text of the complaint is available at the Web site of the Center for Democracy and Technology, http://www.cdt.org/.

Courts debate selective prosecution

By Laurie Aosse

WASHINGTON — A crack cocaine case involving five black Southern California men sparked a Supreme Court debate Monday over what evidence federal defendants must provide to pursue claims of selective prosecution based on race.

Defendants should have to provide "concrete evidence" of selective prosecution before prosecutors can be forced to answer such allegations in court, Solicitor General Drew S. Days III told the justices.

Defendants who assert such claims should have to show that people of other races were not prosecuted for the same crime, he said.

But a lawyer for the five men charged with trafficking in crack said a lower court properly ordered prosecutors to answer the defendants' claims that they were charged in federal court because they are black.

Many crack cocaine users are white, but all 24 of the cases closed by the Los Angeles federal public defender's office in 1991 were black, lawyer Barbara E. O'Connor said. That fact was enough to force an inquiry into prosecutors' actions, she said.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer questioned whether the defendants should have to show a particular federal prosecutor was discriminating on the basis of race.

"Why shouldn't the test be whether this statute is being selectively enforced nationwide?" he asked.

In the California case, a lower court threw out cocaine trafficking charges against the five men after prosecutors refused to explain why they were charged in federal court instead of state court. The federal charges carried a much stiffer penalty than was provided under California law.

The Clinton administration is asking the justices to reverse the lower court ruling.

I would have thought if there is selective prosecution they would have had lots of examples. That should be easy. Why isn't it?" — Stephen G. Breyer, Supreme Court justice

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg noted the case is related to the debate over the federal policy of punishing crack cocaine defendants much more harshly than those convicted of crimes involving powder cocaine. Crack defendants tend to be black while powder cocaine defendants tend to be white.

Days said a defendant who wants to force prosecutors to answer a selective-prosecution claim must present "concrete evidence" that the court can see that to lead it to believe some basis for selective prosecution.

Days said responding to such claims would be expensive. But O'Connor insisted that "an even higher cost to the criminal justice system exists when unfairness is perceived."

In a friend-of-the-court brief, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers said 92 percent of federal crack prosecutions nationwide have involved black defendants.

The case stems from a joint investigation by Inglewood police and federal drug agents. Christopher Armstrong, Aaron Hampton, Freddie Mack, Shelton Martin and Robert Ronde were charged in 1992 with participating in a drug ring.

After the five claimed racial bias, a federal judge ordered prosecutors to provide further racial data and dismissed the charges when the government refused.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling, saying the defendants had presented enough information to warrant further inquiry into the government's actions.

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Annoying things

Annoying things and sap our dignity. I doubt Colin Powell spent his time especially annoying to me. Stereotypes, and the other is of dumb advertisements. I gettin’ mechanical engineering senior. In the military based on advertisements, there’s no way I’m going to kick it in the Army if I can be “one of the crew,” the ten and a half minutes, and keep repeating “Must be some brainy mugs!” Stephen King could not disturb me.

Speaking of horror, no ad is more frightening to me than the ubiquitous U.S. Army rap radio recruitment song “Just Kickin’ it in the Army.” Why can’t colored people just “be all that they can be?” Why do we have to kick it in the Army? What if I join the military based on advertisements, there’s no way I’m going to kick it in the Army if I can be “one of the crew,” the ten and a half minutes, and get to fight with a sword on a chess board and be transformed into my unit’s hero? I want to kick in the Army! THAT’s my dream. And the ad keeps repeating “Must be some brainy mugs!”

Which begs the question: What sort of people (besides black) is the Army trying to recruit? Do we really want people in our Army just to kick it? What sort of people are going to respond to that ad? I can only guess that the Army has a shortage of latrine-scrubbers and is trying to fill the void by duping slothful black Americans.

I don’t want anyone to think I’m against the Army, or against black people joining the Army. I am against that damn demeaning rapvertisement that fuels my miseries. I, the Rey Center. There are, and will be quality members of the black community to serve our country in the U.S. Army. But I don’t want you to be duped by a bad ad.

We have a come long way since the plantation days. February 14th is my birthday. When my parents were growing up in Jersey, it was Black History Week. So we were dazzled by shoes with flashing lights even if we can’t understand how they work. We all drink, dance and eat watermelon, and have a voracious libido with the equipment to back it up.

Alas, to be a nonconformist! Why, I have never even referred to McDonald’s as “McDoe’s.” I am left aboard by the phony black TV pop-culture to stand on the sidelines, reading and writing (gasp!) as though I stayed awake in English class. “He conjugates verbs!”

Yes. And I perform, too, thank you. And despite what the media ads may have us believe, there is an army of black people that are not flabbergasted by a light emitting diode. We’re just not joining the Army.

Joy Holvari is a college goin’, book studyin’, job gettin’ mechanical engineering senior.

“Happy, happy, happy, everybody be happy.”

“Why do we do the things we do?” a teacher once asked. You can discover the underlying motive for the things we do by asking a series of questions, each question derived from the previous answer. For example, you can ask, “Why do I go to college?” Some may answer, “To get a well paying job.” With that answer in mind, the next question becomes, “Why do I want a lot of money?” If one continues to question in this manner (regardless of the initial question), most will end by saying: “to be happy.” Since most of us are motivated by happiness, shouldn’t we take a moment to think about happiness.

Seeking happiness externally creates an unnecessary dependence, which brings misery when situations change unfavorably. Since dependent happiness brings hurt, it cannot be considered true happiness. I’m in misery when situations change unfavorably. For example, with that answer in mind, the next question becomes, “Why do I want a lot of money?” If one continues to question in this manner (regardless of the initial question), most will end by saying: “to be happy.” Since most of us are motivated by happiness, shouldn’t we take a moment to think about happiness.

Where can we find true happiness... somewhere outside? For some reason, most of us think that true happiness exists outside of us. Accordingly, many of us waste our lives using relationships and careers to fulfill our cravings to be happy. True happiness, however, doesn’t come from another person, a career, or from anything else outside of us. Seeking happiness externally creates an unnecessary dependence, which in turn normally brings misery when situations change unfavorably. Yet, despite the fact that misery is inevitable, the more you’ll suffer.

So what should we do about the emotions that cause suffering? Should we, as most of us do, use some emotions to suppress others? Should we instill guilt and fear to reduce hate and greed? No! Misery is misery. Decreasing some causes of suffering by increasing others denies humanity the possibility of solving unnecessary problems. “No good has ever come from feeling guilty, neither intelligence, policy, nor compassion.” (Goodman). What we can do is identify, and accordingly reduce, the sources of all misery.

Briefly, craving and aversion are the culprits. Craving causes emotions like greed, possessiveness, and jealousy. Aversion causes emotions like anger, fear, and hate. Nature doesn’t discriminate: the more you crave or avert, ultimately, the more you’ll suffer.

Finally, how can craving and aversion be reduced? Due to limited space, I can only provide a brief idea on how to accomplish this difficult task, so I’ll mention also some references for anybody interested in researching this topic further.

Objectively observe yourself. One way that helps develop self-observation is by reading a 20th century teacher named Krishnamurti (“Freedom from the grades or jealous of “smart” classmates, then you’re adding to your misery. Reducing worry and jealousy decreases your misery, which in turn makes you a happier person. “There’s never a reason to worry. If there’s a problem and you can fix it, there’s no need to worry. If there’s a problem and you can’t fix it, again, there’s no need to worry” (The Dalai Lama). Undosing self-generated suffering creates love, joy, peace of mind, and compassion—all of which makes for true happiness. Since happiness is merely a by-product of minimized suffering, maybe the Constitution should say, “Life, liberty, and the pursuit of ending misery.”

Misery is not only at the root of personal problems, but of many social and global problems as well. For example, why do we have nuclear weapons? Instead of answering superficially in terms of “technology and conflicting ideologies,” try answering in terms of hatred, greed, and fear. If you didn’t hate and fear your neighbors, would you point atomic destruction in their face? “War is the spectacular and bloody projection of our everyday life.” (Krishnamurti). How can you expect peace outside if there’s no peace inside? Looking at misery is looking at the source of so many personal and social problems.

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I have watched closely the amount of excellent presentations, talks and guest speakers during this year's Women's Week, and admire the amount of work those women have done to put such a program together. It is important that more be done to pay homage and recognize the work and contributions of women.

But I also felt this year's program had a major weakness. It failed to include and address the contributions of Chicana/Latina and Native American women. In fact, none of the programs presentations dealt with Chicana/Latina and Native American women. Why?

I was told this year's Women's Week was more artistic than political. But that still didn't answer my question. Why were Chicana/Latina and Native American women excluded?

How can this happen on a campus where more than 2,000 students are of Chicana/Latina extraction? How can it be that not one workshop was dedicated to the artistic contributions of Chicana/Latina artists in this state and country? I know that it is not because not enough Latina artists were available, but the campus population is so large that it could have done an excellent job. If no one in the community was available, none of the women of high caliber in nearby Santa Barbara were included?

I called the Women's Center for an answer. I asked if any women of Chicana/Latina issues were included in this year's program, and I was hastily told no. I later recorded killed this year's program in the University's Women's Week, in which I was told this year's program was more artistic than political. But it still didn't answer my question. Why were women of Hispanic extraction, both Chicana/Latina and Native American women, ignored?

But self-observation is difficult without developing awareness and equanimity. One way to develop those two qualities is by practicing Vipassana meditation. Dubbed "Aryan Krishnamurti" by the students, I was told he is a leading scholar in the field of Chicano studies. As your college experience unfolds, invest in it differently. It's time for a change in how women fit into college education.

It is only by speaking out that you will make a difference. As your college experience unfolds, invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring about change. As Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."
MESA, Ariz. — Elijah Cardon, a retired hospital worker, is part of Buchanan's eclectic coalition: a mix of Christian conservatives, rural populists and gun enthusiasts, angry blue-collar workers and others who often have little in common with each other save disgust with politics.

"It's about time we had a honest president," said Colter, who attended a weekend Buchanan rally in rural Camp Verde. "Now all the politicians in Washington are yelling about the people." Buchanan is having some success across the GOP's ideological spectrum. And he has proven his ability to attract middle class voters, many of whom doubt the GOP presidential hopeful could defeat President Clinton in November but nonetheless want to deliver a message.

"I wish Arizona, I win that nomination," he told enthusiastic crowds over the weekend. "I want that nomination I am the most conservative president of the United States."

Among those who heard Buchanan's message are more than 250 people who filled Cardon's yard Sunday night, looking up with admiring gazes as Buchanan spoke from a second-floor balcony.

"Good Americans," is how Buchanan describes members of his ragtag coalition.

"It's about time that Washington realizes that the country is a lot more conservative than they think." said Bill Haynes, aPhoenix precious metals dealer. "Anyone who still thinks that isn't paying much attention," said Arizona Sen. Jon McCain, a supporter of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. McCain gives Buchanan even or better odds of winning Tuesday's Arizona GOP primary.

Even Buchanan himself is a recent convert. With a nervous laugh, the once unthinking makes his way into his speeches these days.

Buchanan's conservative ways are starting to gain support

"It's about time that Washington realizes that the country is a lot more conservative than they think."

By Bill Haynes
Precious Metals Dealer

Top candidates will get free air time on Fox TV

WASHINGTON — Rupert Murdoch pledged Monday to provide free air time on his TV network to leading presidential candidates this fall, including an hour on election eve. He also is prepared to offer the other networks to do the same.

"Calling candidates' dependance on political advertising 'a cancer in our system which leaves us with much tackle,' Murdoch declined candidates to devote more time to raising millions needed for TV spots.

Murdoch said that on Nov. 4, Fox would devote one hour of prime time — a half hour for the Republican and Democratic nominees — to calling candidates' direct to American public.

Murdoch said discussions were underway with Fox's more than 200 affiliates, which could refuse to run the segments. However, he predicted the vast majority of them would agree to carry them, even if they do so "kicking and screaming."

Murdoch said he was offering the uncensored free time because "I just believe in it." He also said he has other motivations.

"It's purely a scheme by Rupert Murdoch to get free digital spectrum. He's always making a major announcement to do something 'nice' when he wants something from the government or others," asserted Jeff Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education, a TV watchdog group.

Murdoch denied such a link. But the rest of the in­dustry are fighting a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that they pay for extra channels they'll need to provide higher­grade digital television. Under current law, they get them free.

"I'm going to take what he did at face value," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. But, he said, the more Fox and other networks do in the public interest the "better case they'll have to fend off."" he said.

Fox also would give the candidates up to 10 minutes of time to address the public, which would be identified by the public.

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Top candidates will get free air time on Fox TV
MUSTANG DAILY

CAREERS: IBC, College of Business given a $1,500 grant; department impressed by the symposium’s international nature.

From page 1 and marketed the symposium.

"I have probably called 175 different companies since December — averaged about 30 calls a day and mailed 500 letters," Busch said.

Hewlett Packard, Phillips Electronics, Disney, Douglas Aircraft and Northwest Airlines are some of the companies attending.

Bird said students need to be aware of the international nature of business as well as career opportunities with employers from other countries. Goods and services are moving across international boundaries at a growing rate.

"Everything produced today has an international component," Bird said. "The word you're using may have come from California reddish but the eraser was probably manufactured in Italy or India.

"In some parts of the United States, foreign companies account for two-thirds of the new jobs created," he continued. "Students need to know what this is like and what to expect."

The symposium received funding from grants and awards from Career Services and University Advancement. William Boldt, vice president of University Advancement, said the IBC and the College of Business were given a $1,500 grant for the symposium because his department was impressed by the organization and by the international nature of the symposium.

"We were impressed with the key international speakers, and the collaboration between the club and the college," Boltz said. "We felt this top-quality seminar would meet a vital need to expose Cal Poly to the international business arena."

The IBC was one of 10 applicants competing for a $850 grant from Career Services, Busch said. IBC was probably given the award because the symposium offers Cal Poly increased visibility.

"Agribusiness junior Brenda Chambers said she is attending the symposium for several reasons.

"I want to go into international policy and learn about living in another country," Chambers said. "The speakers look credible and they cover interesting topics. It's also reasonably priced."

For more information, call Tony Buschini at 781-0074 or e-mail buschini@calpoly.edu.
"Did her guns contribute to her death?"

By Richard Lorant
Associated Press

BROCKTON, Mass. — Rosemarie Delsie lived the way she wanted. She had purple hair and a spider web tattoo on her ear. She rode a purple Harley. She kept handguns for protection in the deteriorating neighborhood in which she grew up and refused to leave.

When she died last week, reaching for a gun as a holdup man burst into her beauty parlor, she left a troubling question for grieving friends and her husband of only two months: Did her self-confidence, and her own guns, contribute to her death?

"She had guns, naturally, for protection. Obviously in this case it didn’t help," said Philip Delsie of Tampa, Fla., visiting for his sister’s funeral. "It might have hurt.

Advocates of guns for self-defense said she had made the right move in trying to defend herself.

"If (Delsie) had done nothing, she was 150 times more likely to be injured than she was by her attacker," said Karen MacNutt, a Boston lawyer, National Rifle Association member and columnist for Women and Gun magazine. "It’s like a horse race — you pick your horse and you hope you win.

Delsie, said friends and family, kept a weapon under her pillow and was always ready for action, but she was not tough.

"If I cried about anything, she’d kiss my tears away," her father, John V. Delsie, said Monday, standing in the house where he raised Philip and Rosemarie and where his daughter died.

Delsie, 46, herself an NRA member, was in her Any Length hair salon at 197 Main St., Brockton, a house with a customer and two friends Thursday when a gun- man, apparently armed with a .45 caliber handgun, walked into the parlor and demanded money, police said.

The suspect took all four into a bedroom. What happened next is still fuzzy, but Delsie apparently reached for a gun and was shot several times. It was unclear whether she fired any shots.

She died shortly after at Brockton Hospital.

Police on Monday were still seeking a suspect based on the description provided by one witness, who also said Delsie fired at her attacker and may have hit him. Police, however, said no evidence backed that up, such as bullet holes, a trail of blood or a wound in the room.

Police had not yet called for a search of those around.

"We’re always concerned that a firearm gives an individual a false sense of safety," said Nancy Metaksa, a Boston lawyer. National Rifle Association Inc., a national advocacy group. "We’ve always been concerned that a firearm gives an individual a false sense of safety.

"A gun is no guarantee of safety," said Jamie Shea, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc., a national advocacy group. "It’s like a horse race — you pick your horse and you hope you win.

Delsie had been robbed at gunpoint in a parking lot six or seven years ago, friends say, and vowed that would not happen again. But packing a gun is a response gun control supporters advise against.

"If (Delsie) had done nothing, she had guns, naturally, for protection. Obviously in this case it didn’t help," said Philip Delsie of Tampa, Fla., visiting for his sister’s funeral. "It might have hurt.

Advocates of guns for self-defense said she had made the right move in trying to defend herself.

"You come to an understanding of others’ habits and ways of life," she said. "We do have to deal with little annoyances like dirty dishes in the sink, underwear in the bathroom and toothpaste in the sink, but the benefits outweigh the compromises.

Many people have agreed, as the Establishment has been home to many people since it was converted from the Park View Hotel in the early 19th century. Despite its long history in San Luis Obispo, many people wear in the bathroom and toothpaste in the sink, but the benefits outweigh the compromises.

Though several of the residents seem to enjoy the house’s anonymity, Kallad said he wishes there were more places like the Establishment.

"If there were more places like this, then people would embrace the community rather than point it out as weird or unusual."

By Steve Lawrence
SACRAMENTO — Attorney General Dan Lungren and Senate leader Bill Lockyer Monday unveiled a slightly cheaper gambling commission plan, ending a dispute over Lungren’s efforts to expand regulation of cardrooms.

The proposal, in a bill by Lockyer, would create a seven-member Division of Gambling Control in Lungren’s office and a part-time, three-member Gambling Control Commission to hear appeals of decisions made by division regulators.

Commissioners would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate and would be compensated for job-related expenses, but would not be paid salaries.

A larger, full-time commission with broader powers would be created if gambling were expanded in California.

The seven would also lengthen the current three-year moratorium on new cardrooms to five years, extending it until 2003.

The plan would be funded by $5.4 million a year in new cardroom fees.

“It’s slightly cheaper than our original version," which had an $8 million price tag, Lungren said.

Lockyer called the proposal a "sensible plan to regulate cardrooms with a significant expansion of the state bureaucracy.

Lungren has been pushing since 1991 to create a gambling commission, warning that cardrooms could be a source for crime and complaining the state had little ability to oversee them.

Each year Lungren’s legislation stalled at a different point in the legislative pipeline. By the time he bogged down in the Senate last year, the proposal was the need for a new agency to regulate gambling.

But last fall Lockyer indicated a willingness to compromise and two other legislation proposals that resulted in Monday’s announcement.

“While reaching agreement with Lockyer, Lungren said he would also work with Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, on another cardroom regulation bill.

Inenberg was the author of the commission bill that stalled in the Senate last year.

The New Division of Gambling Control would have more manpower and broader investigative and auditing powers, Telliano said.

“This bill gives us a greater access to the books of cardrooms to make sure there’s no skimming going on (or money laundering),” he said.

The bill would also allow local governments to also regulate cardrooms, Lungren and Lockyer said.

TORCH

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"I’d rather swim 10 miles than run one mile," she said.

Actually, she will run approximately 60% of a mile a day, as she will be cheered on by her family and friends.

Bill would allow for the regulation of cardrooms

BY STEVE LAWRENCE