By Michelle Casteil
September 10, 1996

The 1996 Olympic torch will be carried through the streets of San Luis Obispo by everyone, no one very own.

Carrie Feiler, a 19-year-old business freshman, was chosen by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games to carry the flame through the Central Coast in a first-of-its-kind torch relay, to its final destination in Atlanta.

Feiler and four other torchbearers were recognized as community heroes to represent the San Luis Obispo area. "It's pretty amazing," Feiler said. "To me it's a lot of weight to carry a torch, but I don't think about it right now."

According to a City of San Luis Obispo news release, judging panels across the country selected 5,500 individuals to be torchbearers. They were chosen because they perform outstanding volunteer work, serve as community leaders, role models or mentors, and perform acts of generosity and kindness.

Nominated by her next-door neighbor for her hometown of La Habra, Feiler has completed more than 700 hours of community service with the National Charity League in Fullerton, where she worked with disabled children, Meals on Wheels and volunteered at public libraries.

"To be able to communicate house-wide harmony.

First, residents are not al- lowed to let their 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.

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 1980s 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 in age from 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 house for two and a half years. Still, in those two years, friendships can reach a deeper level than 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 is a nice sense of community," Kallal said. "There is a nice sense of community between the Cal Poly community and the Establishment."
Due to the excessive demand, not all Hemis submitted to the Agenda section from 11:10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in UU 220.

**The Physics Colloquium**

The fourth Open House meeting begins at 11 a.m. in building 3, room 213, and is mandatory for all club representatives. Call 756-1796 for more information.

**International Business and Careers Symposium**

at 11 a.m. in building 53, room 201.

be a health care provider in the year 2005 and beyond, is taking place Feb. 29 at room E-45.

‘96/‘97 school year deadlines are March 2. Applications are

***Please submit information at least three days prior to the event***

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**Clinton steps up sanctions on Castro; GOP cries "coddling"**

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — President Clinton slapped new sanctions on Fidel Castro's "repressive, violent, scornful" government Monday for downing two civilian U.S. airplanes. Republicans said the president has yet to understand that the only way to deal with Castro's tyranny is with real firmness and pressure.

"It is an egg," 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 broadside from his Republican rivals. But with the U.S. war on terrorism limited: He needs approval from Congress or the United Nations to implement some proposals, and the president did not fully repeat 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 coddling 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-Kan., 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 compensations, 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.

—Order additional restrictions on travel in the United States by Cuban officials who

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 sanctions. But he did not address the president's opposition to a position to a GOP provision allowing Cuban-Americans and others to sue in U.S. federal courts for compensation from companies that invested in Cuba.

—Broaden the United Nations to press Cuba for compensation.

"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 is not being considered, Clinton said, "I am not ruling out any further steps" against Castro.

Republican reaction was swift and negative.

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

Rep. Robert Mendendez, D-N.J., a son of Cuban immigrants, welcomed Clinton's actions but said that would dramatically expand sanctions. But he did not go far enough.

Clinton's decision followed a 75-minute meeting with his top foreign policy advisers. His political team invited Cuban-American leaders 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

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 to choose from the wide array of fields to choose from.

"I think it is great that there are so many companies for students to

"Get Unwired!"

Ricochet. The Wireless Connection at Cal Poly.

"Check out this wireless

modem that works on the

Ricochet campus network."

"It's cool since I can get

on-line without going to the

computer lab."

"That means no dialing through

modem banks, no busy signals,

no phone lines, no hassles."

"I'll get my work done fast

so I'll have time to send e-mail to

that hot guy in my Lit class!"

"It gives me total Internet

and computer network access

without an Ethernet connection."

"And no per-packet, per-minute

charges. A low, flat rate for

unlimited online time."
Coalition files suit to overturn decency act

By Christopher McDougall
Associated Press

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 Bunning, general counsel for America Online, the largest commercial Internet service in the United States with more than 4 million members.

"Enforcement of the act has been blocked temporarily by another lawsuit, filed here Feb. 8 by a coalition led by the American Civil Liberties Union. U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter said the definition of indecency in the act, signed by President Clinton, was too vague.

"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 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 Ausue
Associated Press

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.

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

"Criminal prosecutions are supposed to be about whether the defendant is guilty of the crime," Scalia said. Prosecutors who act unfairly could be sanctioned without letting defendants go free, he added.

Scalia suggested going even further than a requirement that defendants show a particular federal prosecutor is discriminat- ing 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.

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 look to that can 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 cocaine 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, Shetton Martin and Robert Rozelle were charged in 1992 with participating in a drug ring.

After the five claimed racial bias, a federal judge ordered prosecutors to provide further evidence that the court was not considering their race. The federal prosecutor then dismissed the charges.

"Criminal prosecutions are supposed to be about whether the defendant is guilty of the crime," O'Connor said. Prosecutors must provide "concrete evidence" of selective prosecution before the court will consider the issue.

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

and sap our dignity. I doubt Colin Powell spent his time campaigns directed at the black community drive me especially annoying to me.

So it is only natural that the unholy marriage of the two But we don't need dopey ads that insult our intelligence commercial, a college-age black guy in basketball attire shoes with flashing lights even if we can't understand growing up in Jersey, it was Black History Week. So we prove to the rest of the nation that we colored folk are

the Army raps for us. We are dazzled by Americans.

Which begs the question: What sort of people (be­ side black) is the Army trying to recruit? Do we really Which begs the question: What sort of people (bes­ side black) is the Army trying to recruit? Do we really

depending, which brings misery when situations change unfavourably. Since dependent happiness doesn't exist 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 unfavourably. "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 unfavourably. Since dependent happiness brings hurt, it isn't true 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 unfavourably. "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.

"Happy, happy, happy, everybody be happy.

"Why do we do the things we do?" a teacher once asked. You can discover the motivator 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?"

"Zen and the art of happiness"

by Joseph Gabriel Duddy

grades or jealous of "smart" classmates, then you're ad­mitting 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). Unsubstantiated 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.

It 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.

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? Not. 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 self-observation is by reading a 20th century teacher named Krishnamurti ("Freedom from the

See ZEN page 5
COMMENTARY

But what of the others?

by Pedro Arroyo

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 these 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 or 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 Chicano/Latino extraction? How can it be that not one workshop was dedicated to the artistic contributions of Chicanos/Latinos in this state and country? I know that it is not because not enough Latinas and Native Americans exist. We have highly qualified and talented artists and poets on campus that could have made a positive contribution to the discussion of women in the arts. At Cal Poly we have women like Gloria Velequez, a leading figure in Chicana literature. We also have talented Chicana and Native American women who could have done an excellent job. If no one in the community was available, we have women of high caliber in nearby Santa Barbara.

Alternatives to dissection

by Jonathan Balcombe

I will always remember the small, dead, squint-eyed, black and pink piglet in a see-through porthole I purchased for a biology book at the back of my local bookstore. I remember tying the tiny four cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray and the anaesthetizing there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft fleshy splitting open.

My pig was just one of six million vertebrate animals that are administered to the United States for use in dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of rats from the streets and shelters, frogs from the marinas, dogs and cats from the slaughterhouses will arrive for the general biology or comparative anatomy courses. Dissecting trays will be pulled out of cupboards and silted-lifeless bodies will be brought to the lab. Sometimes has spring, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the biologist halls as the annual rite of dissection is once again carried out.

In many physiology labs, too, the will flicker and die from sentience creatures while students look on with minds and emotions blank. Animal lovers will include the bodies of turtles and frogs as their still-moving bodies are cut apart and analyzed. Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically. Their bodies will be used and discarded.

I also remember asking myself if this was all okay. Should an animal die so I can see exactly how a human being's brain or lungs work? Does my education justify the gassing of a stray, abandoned or lost cat, the "har­...transported...There is no anesthesia...The cat is..."? This is right or this is wrong but look. When you do look...you can reduce self-generated misery.

But self-observation is difficult without developing awareness and self-awareness. Let us understand that reducing the causes of suffering makes for a happier, saner, happier, saner world. In San Francisco's Chinatown, an elderly gentleman can often be heard shouting, "Happy, happy, happy, everybody be happy." Some say he's mad but I say that he's very wise.

Joe Daddy is an engineering senior. If interested in the South Park Center, you can read The Art of Living by Hurt or call (209) 625-2190.

When my roommates don't wash the dishes and leaves his clothes all over the house.

Brian Forge Liberal studies sophomore

"I can't stand it when people wear no socks and high top tennis shoes.

Mercy Woods Liberal studies sophomore

"People really are inconsistent with their umbrellas. You walk by and if you don't have an umbrella to do battle with the wind you're in the face.""}

Ryan Gregory Civil engineering senior

"When you step on something wet with your socks on.

"Tall people who don't know their height and think they know everything. They challenge the teacher on every point he makes. They just want to talk to hear their own voice.

Martin Reyes Political science sophomore

Known, for example, whose words are merely a mirror in which we behold ourselves. Here's a sample: "You have voluntarily to examine your life, not condemn it, not say that this is right or this is wrong but look. When you do look...you can reduce self-generated misery."

I eventually answered "No." By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students had thought about these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a questionnaire in order to continue with the course. Dissection is not only a learning experience but it is also an exercise in critical thinking. As your college experience unfolds, invest in it with your own 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 dedicated citizen can change the world; in deed, it's the only thing that ever has."
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

The so-called experts aren't sure what to make of it. While most in the political establishment remain deeply skeptical of Buchanan's staying power, the commentator's early success has forced them to rethink the notion he could never win the Republican nomination.

"Anyone who still thinks that isn't paying much attention," said Arizona Sen. John 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 unthinkable makes its way into his speeches these days.

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

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

Most Republicans still believe that Buchanan will lose steam once the field shrinks so that Buchanan's eclectic coalition: a mix of Christian conservatives, rural populists and gun enthusiasts, and angry blue-collar workers and others who often have little in common with each other can forge a coalition.

"It's about time we had a honest president," said Colter, a retired hospital administrator who attended a weekend Buchanan rally in rural Camp Verde. "Now all the politicians in Washington are yelling about the common trait of Buchanan's supporters who are convinced their own government had a role in the Oklahoma City bombing."

Colter, a rural Arizona farmer, is so convinced of this he will not vote in November if he can't vote for Buchanan. "All the others are for global government," he said.

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

Fox also would give the candidates up to 10 minutes of free air time on his Fox TV network to leading presidential candidates this fall, including an hour on election evening if they challenged the other networks to do the same.

Calling candidates' dependence on political advertising "a canker in our system which rakes in too much cash," Buchanan challenged the other networks to do the same.

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Buchanan's staydng power, the most in the political establishment, has been challenged by the other networks to do the same.

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

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MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1996

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," Buschini 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 redwoods but the eraser was probably manufactured in Italy or India.

"In some parts of the United States, foreign companies are competing for a $500 grant from Career Services, Business. We felt this top-quality seminar at the symposium for several reasons.

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," Boldt 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 $500 grant from Career Services, Buschini said. IBC was probably given the award because the symposium offers Cal Poly increased visibility.

Agriculture 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 Toby Buschini at 781-0674 or e-mail buschini@calpoly.edu.

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"We felt this top-quality seminar at the symposium for several reasons. 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," Boldt said. "We felt this top-quality seminar would meet a vital need to expose Cal Poly to the international business arena.

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"Did her guns contribute to her death?"

By Richard Lorant
Associated Press

The woman who was shot to death at her home was an NRA member, was in her Any Length hair salon one day, the woman who was shot to house with a customer and two friends 99771777117

By Steve Lawrence
SACRAMENTO — Attorney General Dan Lungren and Sen. Richard Llovecy, D-Lawrence, on Monday unveiled a "slightly cheaper" gaming commission plan, ending a dispute over Lungren’s efforts to expand regulation of cardrooms.

The proposal, in a bill by Lockyer, would create a 7-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 their work, though not paid salaries.

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

The new commission also would lengthen the current three-year moratorium on new cardrooms for 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 bill," Sen. Llovecy said of the plan, which would cost $8 million price tag Lungren

Llovecy called the proposal "a sensible plan to regulate cardrooms with a significant role in expanding the state bureaucracy.

Lungren has been pushing since 1993 to create agambling 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 has stalled at a different point in the legislative process. The bill bogged down in the Senate last year with a no-fairness meeting for the need for a new agency to regulate gambling.

But last fall Lockyer indicated he was willing to compromise and work out such agreements that resulted in Monday's announcement.

"If you have a saber, you have to be ready to use it," Lungren said, referring to his disagreement and this year's compromise.

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

Isenberg 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 added.

"This bill gives us greater access to the books of cardrooms to make sure there's no skimming going on or money laundering," he said.

The bill would still allow local governments to regulate their own cardrooms, Lungren and Lockyer said.

TORCH

From page 1

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

Actually, she will run approximately 6% of a mile and will be cheered on by her family and friends.