New fraternities may have to get IFC consent

By Doug DiFranco
Staff Writer

Local groups seeking to distribute information to Thur­

sday night Farmer’s Market patrons will now have to ac­

ceed to spaces on Higuera Street, instead of being limited to Gar­

den Street. Many groups felt that being limited to dis­

tribution on Garden Street, and not the more populous Higuera Street, was an infringement on their freedom of speech.

Fred Williams, administrator for the San Luis Obispo Business Improvement Association, said that some information groups have “been less inclined to follow the downtown guidelines because of the nighttime activity set by the BIA.”

Williams did not name specific groups who have viol­

ated BIA regulations, but added that some groups have taken their placement on Garden Street, defined the rules and moved their booths or tables to Higuera, presenting safety and organizational problems.

Williams, who said he had received a number of “antia­

nomic phone calls” from groups accusing the BIA of limiting their public access to their information, decided to ask the City Council to provide guidance.

At Tuesday’s meeting, the council decided to allow a number of spaces on Higuera Street to be allotted for informa­

tional groups. The rest, Williams said, must set up on Garden Street. The groups will rotate in-­
to the available Higuera spaces so that every group has equal access to the high-volume foot traffic on the street.

The reason the BIA once limited information groups to setting up on Garden Street, Williams said, is because the crowds on Higuera made surpris­

ing and receiving information difficult.

“We felt Garden Street was more conducive to the distribu­
tion of information” because there wasn’t “as much of a crowd,” Williams said. “It was not our intent to impede free speech.”

Williams said the original in­
tent of Farmer’s Market, now in its seventh year, was to bolster downtown sales by at­

tracting more people to the downtown area.

Williams said that, despite the appearance of Farmer’s Market being unorganized, the place­

mant of groups, whether farmers, barbecues or informational, is highly-structured and organized and takes safety and fire guidelines into consideration.

“I don’t think it (Farmer’s) Market just happens,” he said. “It’s important that groups stay within the structure established.”

The City Council also reinstated the weekly $5 process­
ing fee for information groups, which the council abolished last year. Williams said. Information groups present at the meeting agreed the $5 fee was fair.

This keg’s for rollin’,
not drinkin’

By Jenny Midgarden

Mixing three campus organizations and one keg usually means a few hours of fun. But this week three greek chapters plan to roll a keg at night with their keg as they walk it 250 miles from San Luis Obispo to Los Angeles to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Taurus Kappa Epilson and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities and Gamma Phi Beta sorority started the “Keg Roll.” Thurs­

day by rolling the keg from the University Union to Farmer’s Market in downtown downtown merchant sales by at­

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Information groups relocated at Farmer’s

Two rape victims ‘can’t wash away the terror’

By Laura Fletcher

Sexual assault is not just a crime against women. Al­

though probably fewer in number, men are joining women in the rank of rape survivors. Most men are much more likely than their female counterparts to file reports against their assailants, said Cal Poly health educator Carol Craft.

Craig and Beth (names have been changed) are both members of the fraternity who have suffered sexual assaults committed by people they knew. The circumstances surrounding their experiences differ; however, there is one common link that they both believe rape is a crime that happens to someone else.

"Of course the feeling is immediately no one is going to believe me or they’re going to think I asked for it," Craig said of his experience. "It took me many years to realize I wasn’t asking for it."

Now a student at Cal Poly, Craig was sexually assaulted six years ago at age 16 by a family acquain­
tance. He was running at a park in his hometown when he was approached by a man who appeared to be drunk, knock him over the head, beat him up and anal­

rally him.

"I felt dirty. I felt used. I felt guilty. I felt that I didn’t want to let anyone know," Craig said. "My first reaction was to go home and take a shower."

He said he didn’t tell anyone about his experience, let alone report it to a law enforcement agency, until four years later when he finally decided to tell someone.

About 1985, Craig saw his assailant for the only time six years later when he finally told his best friend.

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About 1985, Craig saw his assailant for the only time six years later when he finally told his best friend.

"I was really scared because he knew the people I was with and had come up to say hi," he said. "It really­
ed it’s over now and I can look at him and know I’m stronger than this, that the nightmare is over and emo­
tionally I’m together.”

However, he said, his experience still inflicts on many of his activities, including sex which still keys memories of the assault. Also, Craig said, he is much more wary of other men.

Craig said prior to his experience, he believed the ste­

reotype that men don’t get raped. He said he thinks most people also think only weak males get raped, and that even men who are gay and then changed their minds.

"It’s not like they think society is ready and willing to accept the men yet," he said. "The men don’t even want to think it happens to men, so they aren’t out dealing with the things they should in some way."

Beth is a recent Cal Poly graduate who was raped last October while still in the San Luis Obispo area by some­

one she had known for several months. She said the two were like sister and brother, although he had expressed a desire for a more serious relationship.

See RAPE, page 6
YAF is misunderstood

By Matthew Wisbey

The following is in response to "YAF instills divisive philosophy" that appeared in the May 23 Commentary section.

It seems Young Americans for Freedom is one of the most misunderstood groups at Cal Poly. Consequently, this ignorance leads to blind bigotry born out of fear of opposing viewpoints. Allow me to explain what YAF stands for.

First and foremost, YAF stands for the Alliance of individuals who are not subject to being unjustly arrested, forced to provide their own actions or do not desire someone else to do these same inalienable rights. YAF believes the constitutional republicanism of government is one based upon the basic freedoms of right. Several other forms of government have been attempted but all have been dismal failures. Lately there has been an increasing voice from the United States from a constitutional republic to a socialized democracy, this is what spawned the creation of groups such as YAF. A socialized democracy is a form of government where the power goes to the voting majority and usually results in the violation of basic rights to life, liberty and property, a constitutional republic is where the nation is ruled by principle rather than majority rule; this is the vision that led to the many amendments to the Constitution have also accelerated this progression to a "mobocracy." We are now at a point where the older generation has enabled the younger generation through budget deficits and Social Security only because they have the votes. Welcome to the "mobocracy" of the 1980s.

Perhaps the one YAF fears the most is the trend to centralize power. We have seen the states lose their sovereignty over their internal affairs (Violation of the 10th Amendment). Now there are forces in the world that would like to centralize power from individual nations to a world government. If this movement is successful, there will be no check on a world government, resulting in absolute tyranny over the people. These forces behind international socialism are known as the United States is the major obstacle in the way of their dream of a world government because of the vast size of the American economy and the firepower to be taken seriously. Can you start to see why the political left is always trying to disarm the population, cut the military, and have the government solve everyone's problems, control education, regulate business and control the money supply? Karl Marx predicted the "Bolsheviks" that are the ways to convert a republic into a socialized democracy.

It has been said that YAF is paranoid about communism. This statement is absurd in light of seven decades of history. First, communism has produced the most brutal system ever to govern a nation. During times of crisis, communists have killed more than 120 million of their own people, whereas during times of war, the admirals and generals of the West killed fewer than 40 million. Sadly, it is statistically safer to be at war with the West than at peace in the East. The Western media has successfully duped the public into thinking that the United States is the major obstacle in the way of their dream of a world government because of the vast size of the American economy and the firepower to be taken seriously. Can you start to see why the political left is always trying to disarm the population, cut the military, and have the government solve everyone's problems, control education, regulate business and control the money supply? Karl Marx predicted the "Bolsheviks" that are the ways to convert a republic into a socialized democracy.

YAF is the brainchild of Young Americans for Freedom. It was founded in 1975, I have been the national spokesman for the past 10 years. I realize that the goose that lays his golden eggs until he gets all the gold he needs. The goose is the United States, and the eggs are the technological and financial boosts that only free enterprise can deliver.

Since yesterday morning, the article has been much talked about within the Greek system, and it has stressed to us that the lessons SAE is learning by being so intimately involved with such an emotionally charged situation may be valuable not only to greeks, but to any student organization.

One such lesson involves recognition of the fact that in any criminal charge, guilt or innocence is for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide. Whether Taylor is guilty is a matter for the courts to decide.
Albanese takes aim at nationals

By Kathryn Brunello

With her sights set on the 1992 Olympic trials, Gina Albanese of the Cal Poly women's track team is off and running in Hampton, Virginia. There, she will attempt to beat her best time of 59.77 in the 400-meter hurdles at the Division II nationals. Albanese holds the top Division II time in her event this year. In addition to the 400-meter hurdles, she will also run in the mile relay.

Last year she was an All-American in the 400-meter hurdles after placing seventh at the Division II nationals in Texas. She was running third near the end of the race when she fell over a hurdle. She still managed to get up and finish seventh, enabling her to be named an All-American.

Albanese, 20, is from Brantham High School in San Jose. She began running track as a freshman in high school.

"My parents have been a great inspiration to me," she said. Albanese looked at Division I track programs when she graduated from high school, but chose Cal Poly instead. Her reasons for coming here were because Cal Poly is centrally located (between San Francisco and Los Angeles), it has access to Division I competition, and because it is known to have a perennially strong track program.

With a successful competition in Virginia, Albanese hopes to qualify for Division I nationals coming up in two weeks.

Albanese has goals beyond the Division I nationals, however. She hopes to qualify for the 1992 Olympic trials. The qualifying time for Olympic trials is 58.8, which is less than a second faster than her personal best. She has over two years to improve on her time of 59.77, so her goal is not unrealistic.

Her teammates in the mile relay are Anton Arias, Tenma Colebrook, Gabby McKenzie and Shamin Stevens. Albanese said her plan for the national meet include nothing but winning.

The Cal Poly women's track team recently placed first in the CCAA regional conference meet held at Poly, where Albanese took first in the 400-meter hurdles and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Cal Poly will be represented by 18 women at the nationals this year. The schools with the second-most athletes at the meet will be Abilene Christian and Seattle Pacific, both with seven each. According to Albanese, over half of the Cal Poly athletes will compete in more than one event.

Chantay Scott, 18, Cal Poly's top sprinter, has goals beyond the 400-meter hurdles. She will also run in the 100 and 200-meter dashes after placing seventh at the Division II nationals. She was running third near the end of the race when she fell over a hurdle. She still managed to get up and finish seventh, enabling her to be named an All-American.

"My parents have been a great inspiration to me," she said. Chantay Scott looked at Division I track programs when she graduated from high school, but chose Cal Poly instead. Her reasons for coming here were because Cal Poly is centrally located (between San Francisco and Los Angeles), it has access to Division I competition, and because it is known to have a perennially strong track program.

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San Bernardino gas line explodes; at least two dead

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A geyser of gasoline erupted from a ruptured pipeline Thursday and exploded into flame, engulfing the neighborhood where a runaway train earlier this month demolished a row of houses. At least two people were killed.

There was a "very good possibility" the 14-inch pipeline was damaged by the earlier train accident, said Ken Seal, manager of the Las Vegas office of the Calnev Pipeline Co.

At least 28 people were injured, three critically. Ten homes and 18 cars were destroyed and five homes were damaged in the blaze that radiated so much heat that pets and garden corn stalks were singed two blocks away.

"It looks like a bomb went off over Duffy Street," City Attorney James Penman said at the scene, across the street from where the train destroyed six houses on May 12 and damaged five others.

"It's like a nightmare," said Delores Jones, whose house was destroyed by the fire. "I haven't slept since the train wreck. It's come back to haunt me."

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Mark Kauffman shares a life of pictures with students

"I love to teach. When a student takes a good picture, I subconsciously see it in print. For me, that is the ultimate reward."
—Mark Kauffman

Mark Kauffman started teaching at Cal Poly just three years ago, but "learn by doing" has been this full-time lecturer's motto for life.

"You can't learn photography from books," said Kauffman, and with more than 50 years of photographic experience under his belt, he knows what he is talking about.

Most of Kauffman's career was spent as a photographer for LIFE magazine for 40 years. He got his first cover on LIFE when he was 17 years old with a picture of Eleanor Roosevelt. Since then, he's photographed everyone from Winston Churchill to Paul Newman.

Named Photographer-of-the-Year in 1953 (presented to him by Encyclopedia Britannica and the University of Missouri,) Kauffman built a career around communicating with America through his award-winning pictures.

Now Kauffman communicates with students. Although he takes his teaching seriously, he says, "I believe you can still have fun in the classroom."

It is outside the classroom where Kauffman feels his teaching is most effective.

He teaches basic and advanced photography and routinely takes his students on location to "shoot" different subjects. The experience of working with Kauffman, students will agree, is invaluable.

He recently took his corporate editorial class to the workshop in San Francisco. Below: Kauffman was one of seven photographers invited to photograph the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Kauffman, at left, with former President Dwight Eisenhower and the photograph that won him an award from the White House.

Kauffman teaches in the art and design department but also teaches a photojournalism course for the journalism department. He said that's one class he wishes was longer than 12 weeks, because it takes the majority of the quarter for journalism majors to become fully comfortable with the camera. But by then, the quarter—and the fun—is nearly over.

"By the end of the quarter, the students have worked out most of their technical problems and have just begun to take good pictures."

Kauffman enjoys teaching a mix of beginning and advanced courses.

"I couldn't teach strictly one or the other," he said, adding that he tries to find something good in every picture. "From there I critique the mistakes. The student then has something to build from."

He said it is rare when he cannot find something good in a picture. "All-out criticism breaks people's interest and lessens their enthusiasm."

"He can pinpoint each student's weakness and help them set goals," said sophomore Kim Laseter, a student in Kauffman's basic black-and-white photography course. "He was very encouraging. I wasn't at all intimidated by him."

During Kauffman's career he was a combat photographer and first lieutenant for the Marines. He fought and took pictures in four major battles, including Iwo Jima. He describes his photographic experience in the military as "being in the wrong place at the right time."

He was also Sports Illustrated's first photographer and was involved in the magazine's conception.

"He's done it all," said Doug Highland, a photography major and student in Kauffman's advanced black and white photography course. "I wish I could hook a computer up to his brain and write everything down."

But Kauffman maintains that he is still learning how to teach.

"I have difficulty sticking to my syllabus. Structure is most important in the beginning photography courses, but the subject matter of my other classes allows me to be flexible," he said.

"The only course I give a final exam in is advanced black-and-white photography, because there the students have their first introduction to artificial lighting, which is central to professional photography."

Kauffman said teaching at Cal Poly has been "completely positive."

"All four of the photography instructors come from different backgrounds, and we complement each other's style, benefiting the students."

Kauffman, who will be 67 in September, plans to teach at Cal Poly for at least three more years "or until they kick me out," he said smiling.

Story by Mike McMillan
Photos courtesy of Mark Kauffman
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Where last year alone, we spent $3.6 million helping tomorrow's students to know about MS," Mayeda said. Mayeda's sister, Mikko, is the national spokesperson for MS and has had the disease since she was 17. The subject of a soon-to-be-released public service announcement concerning MS, Mikko is an internationally acclaimed blind equestrienne and port whose exploits are chronicled in the documentary "No Guilt. No Glory.

"She's ecstatic about the effort that has gone into this event," Mayeda said. "We saw this chance to turn the keg roll into something all of California could see. And not just because it was fun, but because it was worthwhile.

"We wanted the greek system to get involved in education," said Pete DuFau, Tau Kappa Epsilon president.

"Getting other organizations involved seemed like a good idea, considering the size and importance of the event."

Stan Merriken, a member of the Keg Roll marketing committee and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said they thought the keg roll would be highly visible to college-age students.

The keg, on bicycle wheels with a push-cart handle, will be rolled by teams of six for one to one and a half hour shifts. Checkpoints will be set up to encourage teams.

Although Mayeda said Mikko tires easily, she will be meeting the keg at each checkpoint to answer questions and talk about the disease.

"The keg rolliers will be met at UC Santa Barbara and UCLA by their local greek chapters, who will host receptions and news conferences.

In addition to organizing nearly 100 volunteers, Mayeda and his committee were required to present their plans to the National MS Society for approval.
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**Calendar**

Friday
- **The SLO Fire Department** will hold a 15-minute presenta-
- tion at 9:00 a.m. to explain what they will be doing to prevent
- graduation night accidents. The session is for all interested citi-
- zens. 635 North Santa Rosa, SLO.
- **C.P. Unsaturation AA**
- meeting at 11 a.m. in the Health Center, room 12.
- **All students are invited to participate in a survey of bicycle use**
- on campus at 11:30 a.m. on
- Dexter Lawn and at the Postal Kiosk. It’s a project by Land-
- scape Architecture students which will be overlaid onto the
- official bicycle circulation system to be enforced next fall.

Sunday
- **A *International AIDS Can-
- dlelight Memorial** will take place at
- 7:30 p.m. at the Mission. Par-
- ticipants will march from the Mission to the courthouse steps
- where there will be a short pro-
- gram.
- **There will be a community forum on the city’s general plan**
- update at 11 a.m. in UU, room
- U-216. Students are invited to
discuss their ideas about the future of SLO. (This item was
mistakenly listed under Sunday in yesterday’s Daily.)

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