by Michael Ruskindich

Sunday is Mother's Day. The day is quiet, a day to thank and, send it to her. But there is more to Mother's Day than that. Or at least there should be. A mother, aside from being one jump ahead of apple and baseball as a symbol of patriotism, is a very special being. Even for non-patriot a mother is something special.

What other living thing carried us around for the first nine months of our lives and for a considerable time after? Chances are many of us are still being carried about, in one way or another, by our mothers. Mother's Day is midlved, for the most part, in the United States alone. Few countries have a holiday in a week for mom, although some have an equivalent day at another time of year.

It all started back in 1909 with Miss Anna M. Jarvis (1864-1948). A native of Grafton, W. Va., she went to Philadelphia in 1904, where her mother died on May 10, 1900.

Each year after that, on the anniversary of her mother's death, she held an informal gathering of friends to honor the memory of her mother.

Finally, in 1917, a church service was held in Philadelphia, Pa. After that, Miss Jarvis began to push the idea. She wrote thousands of letters to politicians and influential men, until, in 1913, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed aMother's Day a state holiday. The idea caught on and in May 9, 1914, the first national Mother's Day was proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson.

Fortunately, it is not too late to forget mother in the day-to-day tumult of this business called "Life." A card is nice to let mom know you remember her. A kiss, too, is not too big a kiss mom most of the time, shrinks a little on Sunday. That's what Mother's Day is all about.

Ecology stalls new entrance

Construction of the new Highland Dr. entry way onto campus has been temporarily halted until a proper permit can be obtained through the Dept. of Fish and Game.

The work by contractor A.J. Gerard, grads to extend Highland Drive across Highway 1 to the inner campus was brought to a stop by university officials after they were advised by a Fish and Game warden that no record could be found of a permit to work in a stream bed.

According to E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean of Fish and Game, the administration had hoped the university, "I don't see it as a major problem, just a two-week delay. The regional is happy with the cooperation now that we are aware of their concerns."

He said that the Office of Architecture and Construction has informed the university that it has now applied for a Fish and Game permit to work in the creek bed.

No major ecological changes in the creek are expected to result from the removal of the road. The permit is an assurance that any creek construction will be modified or changed if it disturbs the natural habitat.

As it stands the Highland Dr. entry way was completed prior to closing any other entry to campus. However, Campus Way will soon be closed leaving only Grand Ave. and California Blvd. leading into campus.

"It is out of necessity that we close Campus Way and begin the Health Center extension. We need the facility already," (Continued on Page II)

Parking survey offers chance to vent anxiety

Students on this campus now have the opportunity to indicate their opinions on the campus parking problem. If anyone has faced the hassle of not finding a parking space or finding a spot too far from campus, he is urged to express his frustrations in a parking survey questionnaire being circulated May 14 and 15.

Student opinions on campus parking facilities and the original designation of student vehicle spaces are the subjects of a questionnaire being distributed by two graduate students, Pak Fong and Tom McCarragh.

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Hollye, Ronca elected

John Hollye, Ronca has been elected All President and John Ronca to Vice President. The results officially tally as follows: John Hollye, 1,380 votes; John Ronca, 1,260 votes; Scott Pickford, 84 votes.

President-elect Hollye has served as the director of Rounchen House and All representative on the Academic Senate. In addition to being a member of the President's Administrative Cabinet and the Community Advisory Board, Hollye is a student representative on the Business and Social Science Council and the Community Advisory as well as an active participant in the anti-tuition campaign.

The office of the director of Community Affairs has been a major position on campus, effecting management major, has had a year's experience in student Judicial while serving as court clerk.

In the SAC "开元 the representatives are Michael Garcia and Jack Spencer, School of Business and Social Science; Chris Accius, School of Engineering and Technology; Alex Long, Bill Talee, Darrell Vosson, and Scott Panich; School of Architecture and Environmental Design; Greg Schuster, School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; and Ken Haygood and Bob Ellery, School of Math and Science.

SAC hears EOP's side

by Robert Terrill

The role of the Educational Opportunity Program and a plea for communication and understanding between race and nationalities were messages shared by students at the Affairs Council Wednesday night.

Several guests and students spoke at a hearing designed to aid SAC in EOP budget deliberations.

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Introduction Dick Barrett, a former All student who now teaches and coaches in San Jose, told the necessity of supporting the minorities education program.

"Three-fourths of the student body that has been a student of the 1970 referendum decided to include EOP in the budget at $80,000, and that was right on the ballot, $80,000."

The ballot in March 1970 said EOP "should be eligible to receive Associated Student Funds that is should here forth be granted the same status as All coded groups in matters of finance and budget allocations.

The results were 74% of the 1,100 voting students in favor and 26% against the proposition.

Hurstdale was asked for his justification for spending activities fees collected from one student to benefit another student pay for his college education.

"There seems to be some difference in the understanding of EOP and to refer to it a Mustang Daily editorial on EOP said;

"There are just the facts. It's what happened to me. These are not hard luck stories."

Rules told of a warning be received as a boy from his grandfather not to slip a burro because "it will come back to haunt you."

"I have the feeling that burro come back to haunt me even more I read the Mustang Daily," said Ruskindich in another reference to the paper's editorial.

Rules told of the American public educational system's almost total orientation for the English-speaking student.

"We are asking that you understand what we have to deal with to get here. You can help us, and you can benefit from this. We are offering ourselves to help students communicate and understand.

"We want to get through to you, that is why they are here. Don't make us fall back into the old way of thinking (Continued on Page II)

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'Enough of this (election) shit'

Editor: Regarding BAC's foolish decision to "rerun" the election of BAC candidates from the Student Development and Education, I have the following question to ask its esteemed members: Where in hell does it state that the representation given any candidate by Mustang Daily is obligated to "equal" or "represent" the candidates in any particular manner, "equally" or otherwise?

As it was, Editor Kathleen Beaudin chose to lay down expressed guidelines for the candidates to follow and for the student government which compiled, the promised coverage was delivered. For those who did not comply, only their names appeared in the edition. This all had been explained to the candidates (the overwhelming majority) who attended a special meeting before the edition had been produced.

Now if BAC feels Mustang Daily handled the election coverage contrary to the manner in which BAC wanted it handled, then it is surely the council's option to reprimand the publication. But to call for another whole election...you've got to be kidding.

By the way, many of the photos in the election edition were barely recognisable anyway due to poor tone reproduction. Should the candidates whose pictures were poor be given another election? And what if Mustang Daily decides to run the exact same manner of coverage again just before the new elections — (which it has the right to do)? WILL BAC then call for yet another election?

If the students at Cal Poly are apathetic toward student government and its elections, perhaps it is because the student government has established a process whereby the elections each year are run over and over and over again until everyone is saying, "Enough of this shit! I don't care anymore."

Yea, it is unfortunate that Sandra Ham's picture did not appear with her opponent and, yea, it is unfortunate that she misinterpreted the guidelines set by the newspaper for insuring such a photo. But that is not and should not be grounds for another election. Had Mustang Daily purposely withheld information because of a "legal" election? And what if Mustang Daily handled the election another way than IAC wanted it handled, then it is surely the council's option to reprimand the publication. But to call for another whole election...you've got to be kidding.

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The other race will be rerun because SAC felt that unclear procedures for filing candidate platforms and pictures with the Mustang Daily gave some candidates an unfair advantage over others.

SAC voted to pay for the pictures and platforms for all candidates for SAC rep from the School of Human Development and Education to be placed in the paper.

This decision set a precedent, and SAC may have to pay for candidate advertising for other ASI elections in which a justified complaint is filed, according to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Metring.

Representatives from Student Housing Services, Model United Nations, Rally Committee, and Ecology Action Committee also appeared to defend their budgets.

Student Housing Services needs money to help students with their housing problems. The problems in this area are controversial, and the school administration will not take a stand for the students, according to Paul Faulk.

The money for the Model U.N. program is well used, as it provides the students involved excellent experience for understanding international relations, and the results of the national meeting are studied by the U.N., according to Jim Campbell.

The Rally Committee uses its budgeted money to help raise school spirit and project a good picture of the school. People on the committee give a lot of themselves and some of their pocketbook for the school, according to J. T. Adair.

And put very simply, the Ecology Action Committee cannot have films and speakers here for the students without money, according to Bill Gaudite.

‘Save Ag Ed’ meeting will discuss actions

Save the old Ag Ed. building committee will meet in Chumash Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss the action taken so far to save the historical landmark.

The discussion, which has been called a multi-media question and answer presentation, will consist of slide presentations, lectures and the movie “Future Shock.”

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Mustang sports summary

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

Due to the brevity of room for news on this page, the following is a daring attempt to summarize one of the busiest sports weekends in the school's history. Baseball is ending the league season today (3:30 p.m.) and Saturday (noon doubleheader) at CSU, Northridge. Should the Mustangs win two games, the CCAA championship is theirs. Should they fall in that raapact, OCAA championships la their a.

CSU, Northridge. Should the weekend In tho achool'a hlatory. both Cal Poly Pomona and Baseball la ending the league championships at LJO Country Club today and Saturday. Ball is hosting the West Coast Illuminations Saturday and Sunday at Lopes Lake. Jude is hosting the Cal Poly Invitational Sunday in the Men's Gym at 1 p.m. Preppare! Football ponds the turf today at 3 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Reed fights the dust at Cal Poly Pomona Saturday and Sunday.

Women's track team members are competing in the collegiate nationals in Hayward through Saturday.

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