Huge turnout for ASI election

by Richard Bischoetti

"So far the turnout for this election has been greater than any previous election on this campus," stated Elections Committee chairman Steve Greenberg yesterday before the conclusion of the first day of elections. "The turnout has been fantastic, I can't believe it," exclaimed Greenberg. "We're already running short of the original 4,500 ballots printed and we are now printing 3,000 more so we won't run short in tomorrow's balloting."

Greenberg also announced that the voting in the different schools has been greater than expected and an additional 1,000 ballots had been printed for each school in the race for Students Affairs Council seats.

The newly printed ballots will present somewhat of a problem when it comes time to count them today. The first batch, which were sent yesterday, will be run through a computer to be counted, but the newly printed ballots will have to be hand counted which could possible delay the results of the election.

According to Greenberg, 19 per cent of the student body voted in the first day of the elections which is a tremendous bridge over the 17 per cent which turned out for the entire election last year. Greenberg predicted that the turnout for this election would be at least twice as great as last year's turnout.

Model U.N. convention votes to restore China

The campus delegation representing the Polish People's Republic returned last Saturday evening upon the completion of the 31st Annual Session of the Model United Nations of the Far East.

The convention, hosted by Occidental College, was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. For four days, over 1,000 students from 90 colleges throughout the western states virtually took over the Ambassador. Their purpose was to stimulate knowledge of the U.N. and to provide a free and open forum for study and discussion of worldwide problems. Formal meetings were conducted using the rules and procedures of the U.N. However, much of the work was accomplished during informal caucus sessions, which lasted through the early morning hours.

Each school represented an actual country in the United Nations, with the delegates trying to emulate as closely as possible that country's established position in world affairs. The delegates had been researching their country since September in order that their increased awareness would enable them to effectively represent that country. This college, representing the Polish People's Republic, was plagued among the five best delegations by the various political scientists in attendance.

The main question debated at the conference was whether or not the People's Republic of China should be admitted to the United Nations. Unlike the real U.N., the model U.N. in a special meeting which ran far into the night, finally voted to restore the "lawful rights of the People's Republic of China."

Some of the important issues discussed by the delegations included chemical and bacteriological weapons, peaceful uses of the sea-bed, racial policies of apartheid in South Africa, and problems of human environment.

This college's MUN delegation, on the basis of this year's performance, expects to receive their first choice country assignment request, the Soviet Union, for the 1973 conference which will be held in Seattle, Washington. Returning members would like to encourage any person interested in participating in next year's delegation. Students from all majors are welcome. Further information may be obtained from the Social Science office in Library 215.

Bay results

SAN FRANCISCO UPI--Despite one of the most intensive wildlife rescue efforts in history, only 30% of the thousands of birds pulled out of the San Francisco Bay oil spill Jan. 18 have survived.

And the ultimate fate of those is not the type of but "you'd drop your paycheck on," said one bird refuge spokesman.

When two tankers collided in the fog under Golden Gate Bridge spilling 800,000 gallons of fuel oil into the bay, as many as 7,000 birds were trapped.

A volunteer army of bird lovers, hippies, housewives, and conservationists dragged oil-coated wildlife from the water for days, cleaned them and sent them to shelters for recuperation.

But the survival rate, by the most optimistic estimates, has been little better than past oil spills, where virtually nothing was done for the birds.

The birds were sent to the San Francisco Zoo and the Richmond Bird Care Center, a volunteer operation.

A zoo spokesman said this week it has released 46 birds, of 1,500 initially taken in. Eleven are under care and 34 have been "returned to the wild."

Warrant issued for Al Capp, fugitive charge

BOSTON (UPI)--A default warrant has been issued for cartoonist and lecturer Al Capp, charging him with being a fugitive from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he is wanted on a morals charge.

The warrant was issued by Municipal Court Judge Theodore A. Glynn, Tuesday, against Alfred Gerald Kaplan, Capp's real name.

Capp, of Cambridge, Massachusetts and creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip and one of the most popular conservative speakers on the lecture circuit, is confined to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston police said they would serve the warrant when Capp is released.

Police requested the fugitive warrant after they received arrest warrants from Wisconsin where Capp is accused of sodomy, attempted adultery, and indecent exposure.
Letters to the Editor

Editor:
Your photo display (6-11-71) by Richard Newman illustrating "something to do" in our small town "with our spare time," "in the way of big-city fun and entertainment" via a "dazzling array of scintillating pastimes," illustrate to me, something much more broader and deeper than implied.
For instance:
1. Is "protesting," "going to a mass rally" or "grooving with a radical" so purposeless and arbitrary as to be a form of "entertainment"?
2. How about "riding the wild dunes"—is that a "pastime" that represents a refreshingly new attitude about our environmental crisis?

I think your colors are beginning to show, and they make the very important point that many of you are displaying the same frivolous un-consciousness your elders (you know—over-30 straight red-tick, etc., creeps) initiated long ago. Can you really care?
R.O. Beauchamp

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Editorial

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In the past four months, since the new legislative session began, Reagan has focused public attention on the San Francisco grand jury reform and taxes. Like a Veritable Colossus, Reagan has straddled the California political scene. Nationally, he is beginning to emerge as the Republican front-runner for President, in case Nixon falters.

Reagan has got himself in a corker of a compromised situation. For a man who is supposed to represent Middle America, for a man who has in recent months attacked certain welfare recipients who use technicalities of the program to increase their check, he is in trouble. For it looks like he is guilty of the same crimination: using tax loopholes to his benefit.

While Reagan attacks the California Rural Legal Assistance in an effort to fix his image, he needlessly, egocentrically, is using the loopholes of the California tax law to increase his personal income—only campaign costs. But morally, his constituents have the right to know if their elected leader is managing his finances—his power—in a manner conducive to a public official.

Editorial Board

Mustang Daily
Reviewing ‘The Birds’

by Anne Benjamin

The Birds, by Aristophanes, is a Greek comedy, consisting of a few actors and a chorus, and is performed in the manner of the audience, who act as its judges. The version directed by Mr. Robert Lake has been completely updated, only the basic plot has been left unchanged. The rest of the play, dialogue and action, is modern and satirically funny in its implications. It is a fantastic combination of farce and slapstick, similar in effect to Rowan and Martin’s Laugh In.

Pisthetairos and Eulipides, two Athenians, set out to find the king of birds, Hoopoe, and to establish a birdland utopia. They convince the birds, after some conflict from the wise old owl, Koryphasus, that they, the birds, are superior to the god Zeus. In fact, the birds finally become convinced that Zeus stole the throne from their ancestors. The birds build a great city called Cloudcuckooland, and Pisthetairos is made its king.

After many hilarious complications, the gods are forced to give up their powers and play second fiddle to the birds. The final scene finds the birds as gods and chickens.

Interesting events today

The playing of “Jesus Christ Superstar” will be presented tonight by the Wesley Foundation. According to Doug Coleman, who will be in charge of the event, it will be held in College Union Room 308 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission free.

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Using chapter, parody, and modernity, the play “The Birds” will be presented on campus tonight, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time to the music is 8:30. Photos by M. Gres.

Greg Spencer does a superb portrait of Eulipides, playing the role with great enthusiasm. He added much to the farce of various situations with his slapstick antics.

Diana Daughters plays Hoopoe and Koryphasus was played by Jeff Addis. Both do excellent characterisations, beautifully playing the role of the birds. Jeff Addis was especially funny as the serious, ridiculous owl.

The chorus, made up of birds, remains on stage throughout the play, interacting with the main characters. They do several hilarious songs and dances, creating a mood of frivolity.

The Birds is a truly superb play with the actors and the chorus working together to make the comedy well worthwhile to see.

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Challenge in their quest for a fourth straight California basketball. But this weekend the Mustangs will receive a serious back as the UCLA Bruins are in California Track Writers. Gill champion. Both teams have performer in the West Coast Turner were named the college only their conference events but Gill, Bobby Turner and Reynaldo defeated the Mustangs in a tri-
areas of strength and it will be a Fullerton State in its bid to unseat bill meet record in the high jump. He has cleared 7-1 on several times and is just shy of the 7-1-1 meet record. Lowell Henry, Swagnon Ben-
net, John Haley and Turner will be out to break the 46.8 standard in the 440-yard relay. Last week the quarter-miler hit the best time of 41.1. The Mustangs will also have the best marks in the pole vault with Mark Delichman and Dave Hamer at 16 feet and the mile relay with Haley, Ed Kolfur, Henry and Bennett at 3:13.4. It will take clutch per-
formances by several Mustangs to win the league title. Mike Stone in the high jump, Robert Jen-
ings in the triple and long jump and Richard Gooch in the shot put all must pick up valuable points in the long jump. Gill is also expected to pick up points in the long jump.

Flexibility key to depth; players in new positions

If plans go right, the Mustang football team should have more depth with just the same amount of players next year. It would remind one of the circus or vaudeville as coach Joe Harper will be doing a juggl ing act with his footballers. Many will have increased knowledge next year as they will be learning more than one position. "This week we are going to try to build flexibility into both our offense and defense by playing people at more than one position. This should help our depth situation next season," Harper noted.

Senior Tom Klemens is working at both tailback and full back. His performance in the spring drills has made him one of the standout in blocking and ball carrying. Stan Fraser is handling three spots. Though he was a regular for most of last year at the slotback post, Fraser is working at tailback at tight end. Junior Dan Covac, a reserve tailback, has also been seeing duty at tight end. Senior split end Rich Renz is also working at the tight end spot. Renz played all last year at sen-

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