Huge turnout for ASI election

by Richard Biachetti

"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've 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 cast 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, 90 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.
Colors starts to show

Editor

Your photo display (8-11-71) 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," "entertainment" via a "dazzling array of scintillating pastimes," illustrate to me, something much more broader and deeper than implied.

For instance:
1. Is it "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 unconcern for your elders (you know—over-30 straight redneck, etc., creeps) initiated long ago. Can you really care?

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Editorial

Oh hurt!

In the past four months, since the new legislative session began, Reagan has focused public attention on two major issues—welfare 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 into a real sticky 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 a trouble. For it looks like he is guilty of the same crime: using tax loopholes to his benefit.

While Reagan attacks the California Rural Legal Assistance in an effort to show he has no sympathy to the poor, he uses high quality legal assistance himself to uncover tax loopholes. One begins to wonder how a public official, earning $44,100 a year and suffering outside pressure to increase his "power"—in a manner conducive to a public official.

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Reviewing ‘The Birds’

by Anne Benjamin

The Birds, by Aristophanes, is a Greek comedy, consisting of a few actors and a chorus, and is played in 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 unaltered. 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.

Pisistrator and Eupiliodes, two Athenians, set out to find the king of birds, Hopoe, and to establish a birdland utopia. They convince the birds, after some conflict from the wise old owl, Koryphaeus, that they, the birds, are greater than the god Zeus. In fact, the birds finally become convinced that Zeus stole the throne from their ancestors. The bird build a great city called Cloudcuckooland, and Pisistrator 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 act for the birds comes when the gods give Pisistrator Man Universe for his bride.

Jeff Schults is highly eloquent as Pisistrator, making the character credible and superbly funny.

Interesting events today

The playing of “Jesus Christ Superstar” will be presented tonight by the Wesley Foundation. According to Doug Ehlers, this year’s production will be held in College Union 306 from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission free.

The campus Folk Dance Club is holding a dance Friday. Dancers from all areas of the campus are encouraged to participate.

The Senior Ball Committee is urgently looking for help to decorate and make preparations for the Senior Ball. Those interested in helping should call 344-5005. For complete information write to the Senior Ball Committee, Box 106.

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Saturday, May 13, 1972, Mustang Daily
Gindermen face bid by Titans

The Mustangs are becoming as big a name in college division track as the UCLA Bruins are in basketball. But this weekend the Mustangs will receive a serious challenge in their quest for a fourth straight California Track Writers. Gill, Bobby Turner and Reynaldo Brown are expected to win not only their conference events but also the national titles. Gill and Turner were named the college division "Athlete of the Week" by Adams Farm and the Southern California Track Writers. Gill was also named the outstanding performer in the West Coast Relay. Gill will be shooting for his own meet record of 50.0 feet. Last week he sailed four times over 50 feet with a sore ankle.

Fullerton State in its bid to unseat the Mustangs as conference champions. Both teams have areas of strength and it will be a test of who can come through under pressure. Fullerton State has already defeated the Mustangs in a tri-meet with San Fernando Valley State.

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Fulhurton State will have the strength in the distance races from the 880 on up. But the Mustangs have the potential to challenge the Titans. Tony Mitchell and Bob Chance can break the Titans' dominance in the 880. Wally McConnell can come through to win the mile, but it will take his best time. Dave Horton will handle the three-mile chases. Cal Poly Pomona's Liam Ryan can help the Mustangs by taking points away from Fullerbon in the 880, mile and three mile. His presence would be a plus for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs can also be a help to the Titans in the hurdles. Allan Dennis, if he is healthy, should take points away from the Titans. If not, Fullerbon would gain a distinct advantage in those events. Fulhurton has the second and third best hurdles followed by the Mustangs' Ward Kinman and Mike Edaill.

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The Mustangs will also have the best marks in the pole vault with Mark Delichman and Dave Hammer at 16 feet and the mile relay with Haley, Ed Kolider, Henry and Bennett at 3:14.4.

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