Making professional photographers out of camera bugs is the business of Ernest Brooks, founder of Brooks Institute of Photography. Yesterday he was on campus to deliver lectures on the basics of photography to interested students.

Brooks spoke to a gathering of students at 11 a.m. concerning "Basic Photography," then turned his attention, at noon, to a lecture entitled "Illustrated Features." During the 11 a.m. lecture, Brooks spoke of techniques and equipment utilized in the photographic profession. Later, at the noon lecture, Brooks made opening remarks, then promptly opened the session up to questions.

"Ideas—no, that is where so many of us fall short," Brooks stated. He stressed the students that learning the technical aspects of photography was probably the easiest part. Learning photography as a profession takes a lot more than knowing the technical aspects, according to Brooks. "Photography is an art, a science, and a business," stated Brooks, in reference to learning photography at Brooks Institute specifically.

Brooks Institute of Photography, founded in 1948 by Mr. Brooks, is an institution designed primarily to "offer a foundation" for the student going into professional photography. "First you come to our school to study for a career, unless you go into that career, you haven't done us any good, you haven't done yourself any good, and you don't do your parents any good," Brooks said, summing up the policy of the Institute.

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The school, which admits 40 new students every 1 month, stresses Individuality, according to Brooks. A full program at the Institute lasts seven semesters, including a year of study in non-specialized photographic basics.

Brooks Institute admits a large number of women each year, the reasons being, according to Brooks, they have all the advantages. Brooks stated that women are exposed to such factors as "color harmony, balance, arrangement, and feeling," very important in good photography, earlier in life than men.

Brooks closed the lecture with his idea for the secret of success, which was, "The knowledge to me, the vision to see, and the courage to do."
Register, review the issues, vote Nov. 7

A deadline will soon pass by that that will let the uninformed, uninterested and lazy off the hook of public concern and duty. Oct. 8 is the last day to register to vote in the November general election. If you haven’t registered by then you don’t have to worry about the marathon ballot that voters will face this year.

You won’t have to worry about how the Vietnam war will end, when it will end, or if it will end.

You won’t have to worry about whether wages, prices and profits will continue to inflate despite controls, without or because of controls.

You won’t have to worry about busing, welfare or the environment.

The only way you’re going to get something done about those issues is to let your vote be your voice. Unless you’re registered to vote by Sunday, your ability to influence the restrictions on your life will be effectively stifled.

The uninformed may believe that there are no choices for them to make, that politicians are all alike. There are 22 proposition on the ballot in California that will spend money, and county supervisors nave to be decided too—assemblymen, congressmen, senators and county supervisors have to be decided upon. It doesn’t take much digging to discover philosophical differences in every race, differences that are an accurate barometer of how candidates will react to issues beyond what their campaign speeches are promising.

The uninformed may feel that they can afford to ignore government in hopes that it will ignore them. But the government ignores no one. The spreading tentacles of taxes, the snarling red tape of forms, permits and licenses, and regulations reach into the private lives of everyone.

The lazy may wish to escape the work involved in understanding the issues represented by names and propositions on the ballot. The solution has been provided by the Speakers Forum on campus.

Tonight at 7:30 candidates for county supervisor will discuss their views and answer questions from the audience. The following Thursday, speakers will answer further questions brought to the forum by the students.

The solution has been provided by the Speakers Forum on campus.

Register to vote now. Take the time to learn the issues at the Speakers Forum programs. It’s the least you can do to try to influence the controls over your own life.

More future shock with Nixon?

If you want inflation to continue, continue to profit from profit, freeze prices, nor even the interest raked in by banks and loan companies freeze, we can vote for R. Nixon. If we want to see a much stronger Executive, one who will be an example as a mandate for tighter controls against the principal source of government revenue, the working stiff, while allowing more funds for corporations from their easily obtained price-increases, we’d better re-elect L. Nixon.

If we want to be governed primarily by a single branch of those three branches of government prescribed by our laws, we’d choose Nixon and let him and the Executive branch manage most of our affairs. We can الكاً this expanding process of authoritarian government by ignoring our congressional delegates who have yielded up more and more of their responsibility over a score of years.

If we want to offer the Executive the power of coercion on a platter, we must vote for Nixon. His administration is already laying the legal foundation for the possible abridgement of the Constitution to be used against the people. The spirit of the law thrown to the winds. Article 1 of the Constitution gives a warrant for immoral translation if politically expedient—yet a child can interpret them accurately, so can the student.

Remember the past with doctor Franco, 1967! Perhaps

Administration blocks Interchange of ideas

The editorial printed in the October 8 issue of Mustang Daily might win awards in the literary high school but it is out of place in a university. The writer falsely attempts to cover his (or her) obsession with money over principle use of the human. Students have demonstrated that they are capable of tolerating viewpoints and behavior on campus with which they do not necessarily agree. The administration has not shown similar open-mindedness and maturity that everyone in the university addresses the matters of the Kennedy ethic.

To serious students, this administration blocks interchange of ideas. To the editor it is funny and costs passions in your mind with love, joy, and peace in your heart. This can be done by letting ourselves be governed by Nixons we claim to do for those who would commit their lives to Him.

Vote for the man or woman of your choice in November, but in the same breath, you can change your life. He said, "Behold, I stand at the door of your hearts and knock. If any man hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in."

Dale Schilke

Letters

In order that too many people believe that if their candidate is elected, the problems of war, racism, and oppression that plague our nation will be solved.

It is not going to happen that way. You can’t legislate away, nor can you oblige them with a new number of political platforms. It doesn’t matter whether you vote for McGeorge, Nixon, or any other, he can stop war, racism, oppression or even pollution by the manipulation of the external factors of our society.

When asked what stands in the way of a better world, the famous philosopher and author Bertrand Russell answered, "It is not physical or technical obstacles, but only the evil passions in the human heart. The only way one can solve these existing problems is by replacing these evil passions in your mind with love, joy, and peace in your heart. This can be done by letting ourselves be governed by Nixons we claim to do for those who would commit their lives to Him.

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**Caustic congratulations**

With school nearly two weeks into Fall Quarter, it is time to pass out a few awards. The voting was extremely close but the winners certainly deserve what they got.

Several of the awards involve student's declarations about why not! We should all be good sports, especially after reading these awards...

**The GOOD GUY Award** goes to Superior Court Judge Richard Harris. In the Gray Student Union court case downtown, he cleared the chambers of all "of a tender age" so a psychologist and psychiatrist could testify about the activities of homosexuals. Coincidentally, Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, university president, was next up on the stand. Maybe he deserves an award...

**The BAD NEWS Award**

For some, cheerleader Ken Raggedies was more fascinating Saturday night than the Humboldt State Lumberjacks. This slowly spoken "cheers" referring to the third syllable in the team name and implied action thereof drew a lot of laughter. It also drew frowns from the two-thousand, fouroh-eight, adds a dollar segment of the crowd. Inconguring business is to the administration had quite a workout this week. I've always suspected some cheerleaders of being slightly publicly more honest. Now I am certain.

**The NO-NO Award**

The Mustangs are going great guns in football but the records belong to the fans. More vodka, rum and gin bottles were thrown around Marоснов than in the last few games than passes in the game.

Don't worry about moving, either. They're everywhere.

I'm not knocking a little good spirit. I'm complaining about flying glass and the bad spirit that nearly saturated a guy a few algebra classes ago. The "donor" held back the urge.

And yes, Ken, that's the urge to perfig...

**The SIMPLE SIMON Award**

Someone should have paid better attention to the problems? This one is original. It took place in the Agricultural Engineering Building where a Math class moved in to take possession of room already occupied by an AE class. Everyone figured the computer guided course control system (what after all?) in a verbal skirmish for the room the Marоснов class was scored out and the AE class won the award. It had to win. It's an AE Power class.

**The GOOD NEWS Award**

Laurae and this award to the California Polytechnic State University Mustang Marching Band, or whatever it calls itself. Numbers from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Summer of 42" and "Band, or whatever it calls itself. No less. Congrats...

**The Hang in There Award**

Students refused federal loans under recently enacted rules governing loan eligibility have another chance at financial aid. The old laws governing the Federal Loan Program have been reinstated while the new laws are being re-examined. According to the Financial Aid Office, students who reapply for a federal loan have a fair chance of having the loan granted.

**The Student loans revised again**

Starting next year, students who entered the university before the Student Loan Program was reinstated may have their loans reprocessed. Students refused federal loans have another chance at financial aid.

**The Student Loan Committee**

Are you listening, Rally Dally, Graphic Arts Room EH, Cal Poly? Have entries for awards? Send them to SIMON SEE. They're due today. I'm not knocking a little good spirit. I'm complaining about flying glass and the bad spirit that nearly saturated a guy a few algebra classes ago. The "donor" held back the urge.

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Students display culture

A Chinese Lion Dance inaugurates the Asian Festival to be held on campus Oct. 14, kicking off a week of demonstrations, films, and art designed to familiarize the public with oriental culture and history.

Sponsored by the Ethnic Program Board, the presentation by Chinese, Japanese, and Thai students of the oriental world will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the CU Plaza with the dance.

According to Russ Lowe, chairman of the Chinese portion of the festival, there will be concession tables open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Plaza.

Information on the Asian cultures along with non-perishable foods will be offered at the tables.

The Japanese Club tentatively plans a presentation of Japanese music, and a Thai boxing demonstration may be included in the talent show scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Demonstrations on preparing two Chinese cold dishes will be given by Agnes Lee, wife of a former engineering student, in Chumash Auditorium at noon and 3 p.m. on Oct. 14.

According to Buss Uwe, Mrs. Lee's demonstration, films of mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong will be shown in the second section of Chumash. Dr. Rob Cof of the University of California at Santa Cruz, who recently spent two weeks in China, will lead a panel discussion on the lifestyle of China with the films.

Plan and side shows, closely followed by forums for discussion, will begin at 7 p.m. throughout the week.

One of the festival's highlights will be the showing of the film "Execution in Autumn" on Oct. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wilma Pang, a Chinese born musician and dancer, will perform at the festival talent show. Miss Pang will sing and play the centuries-old Chinese instrument, the Cheng. Tai Chi Chuan, a

Ocean studies

Man-made pollution has altered the type, but not the health of underwater plant and animal life. Plastic domes placed on the sea floor were part of a recent study of the effects of pollution on the underwater community, reports the October issue of Scientific American.

Living in an underwater habitat, Dr. Morgan Wells, physiologist from the University of North Carolina, and teams of scien­tists-divers placed domes from eight inches to four feet in diameter over sections of coral reef off the coast of Florida and monitored oxygen and temperature changes inside.

The measurements showed drastic changes in the plant-animal relationships on the sea floor—a sign that they are adapting to the negative changes in their environment in order to survive.

Final deadline for enrollment in TV course

This is the final week for enrolling in the television course "Twentieth Century American Art," being offered by the university's extension through Channel 15, Santa Maria, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:15.

The course can be taken for three quarter units credit at Art 428. The mid-term and final will be taken on campus, and be based on the lectures and the two texts, "A History of American Art," by George M. Cohen, and "American Art Since 1900," by Barbara Rose. Both books will be available in the bookstore by the end of next week.

Students who have missed the first lectures will not be disen­franchised, according to campus coordinator, Dr. Bernice Loughran, since the subjects covered concerned nineteenth century background material.

For additional information concerning the course of assignments call the extension office 646-3812 or the Art Department 546-2975.

Panel for bridging gap: students vs community

As Vice Pres. Denny Johnson has announced the formation of a panel to bridge the gap between students and the San Luis Obispo community. The Community Advisory Board (CAB) was in­stituted during the summer quarter but due to the absence of students, little headway was made.

The board is comprised of representatives from the ASI and various student activities, as well as members of the San Luis Obispo business and residential communities. The purpose of the board, according to Johnson, is to investigate complaints and hopefully solve problems through recommendations to the city council or other appropriate action.

Topics to be discussed at the next meeting include TV's and the creation of a shuttle bus system between downtown SLO and the campus. The CAB invites students or members of the community to air their grievances at the first meeting of the Fall quarter. It will be held Oct. 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of Tropicana Village, 50 Broad.

Tryouts begin for horse show

Tryouts for the traveling horse show team will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Colli Arena.

Mrs. Katy Camacho will be judging such events as showmanship, English pleasure and equitation, hunter hack, western pleasure and equitation, trail and Stock horse.

From those who tryout, six riders and four alternates will be chosen to represent the team in intercollegiate shows throughout the state. Other colleges participating in the intercollegiate events have Cal Poly Pomona, Pierce College, and Fresno State.

Two intercollegiate shows will be held this year on campus. The first is scheduled for Oct. 21, and the second, during Poly Royal, April 27-28.

For further information contact Mary Wilton at 545-1361.
Radioman Odom blames prejudiced Poly teaching

by BUCKY THOMPSON

Poly instructors brainwash students against local business.

This sums up the opinion of Homer Odom, commentator of a popular radio talk show. Odom charged that instructors on this campus are brainwashing students that is in general aimed against big business, and students transfer these opinions to interactions with local business. Odom said: "Biased opinions are human and are to be found in everyone; this is not wrong in itself. But opinions of this sort should be restrained in the classroom situation because it is detrimental to the relationship between the students of Cal Poly and the businesses of San Luis Obispo."

Odom has singled out one instructor in particular whose bias has been reported to him by three former pupils. The accused is Norman Jackson, an English instructor. Jackson denied the accusation and asked Homer for proof.

Wheat sales

Washington (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today said that the administration told American farm groups that the huge wheat sales to the Soviet Union as quickly as it knew the fact. The administration slipped "inside information" to big grain exporters.

The war, small business, corruption in the government, the economy, unemployment and student rights will be among the issues discussed.

The idea for the Help Center was the joint effort of Dr. Billy Mounts, Health Center director, Ruth Gran, Health Center nurse, Baggett, and Danny Johnson, vice-president.

Nixon vetoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres. Richard Nixon vetoed a 30 percent pension increase for railroad workers Wednesday but Congress override him within five hours to make the measure law.

The natural food center DEVILOUSLY REFINED! Alternate recipes - that sugar & our super secret powder

We also have Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Shrimp, Corn dogs & Fish.

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC
Specialized Motor Tune-up

Ignition - Carburation
Alternators - Wiring - Generators
Regulators - Starters - Batteries

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

Thursday, October 6, 1970

Doctor fears?

Get over them at Help Center

Students who associate the doctor's office with fear and discomfort have another place to go to discuss health problems. The Help Center, an ASI sponsored service, began operating Wednesday and is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in CU B. A nurse will be on hand during this time to answer health questions a student might have.

The purpose of the Help Center is to give students a place to go to have health questions answered besides a doctor's office.

"No records or names are kept so the student who may fear a doctor's office will feel more at ease at the Help Center," said Robin Baggett, ASI President. The idea for the Help Center was the joint effort of Dr. Billy Mounts, Health Center director, Ruth Gran, Health Center nurse, Baggett, and Danny Johnson, vice-president.

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FREE ACCOMMODATIONS

at the Rodeway Inn and bonus coupons with any purchase of $50.00 or more

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Requirements changed

Changes in the requirements for a California Teaching Credential will go into effect by 1974, according to Dr. Walter P. Schroeder, head of the Education Department.

The changes are a result of the Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law of 1974, which establishes significant changes in requirements for the elementary credential. According to Schroeder, a "minimum of one quarter of student teaching was established significant changes in and secondary schools. In plan* called upon to work in close

Schroeder, head of the Education Credential will go into effect by a California Teaching law, "the higher institutions are holding a "bachelor's degree in a

work with faculty, students, and

university's commitment to the education program already meets many of the guidelines anticipated that the plan will be

Tenaya Hall converted to faculty office center

Tenaya Hall, a former residence hall, is now a faculty office center. The conversion from a residence hall to a faculty office center came this summer after an extensive review made by the president's office and a final go ahead given by the chancellor.

The center now houses approximately 63 faculty members, each with a separate office. The entire History, Psychology, and Philosophy Departments have consolidated all faculty offices in this building, in addition to a few Architecture, English, Home Economics, and Business Department faculty.

In addition to the faculty members, the University Housing Office and the International Education Office have moved to Tenaya Hall. The main lounge has been partitioned off as a multipurpose room. Tenaya Hall was chosen for this conversion because of its vacancy last year, (no students requested a return) and the parking facilities.

The building is now leased by the State of California from the Dormitory Revenue Fund for $800,000 per year. The lease is expected to continue for 3 years, at which time a proposal for office building housing 150 faculty members will be completed.

Reaction on the part of the faculty and staff involved is quite favorable.

Help the blind to be literate

A course instructing sighted people in the methods of teaching the blind to read will be offered by Student Community Services (SCS) beginning next Monday. According to SCS Chairman Bill Davis, the intent of the course is to teach a subject to student staff and faculty that will be of great benefit for partially and totally blind people.

The three-week course will meet four times per week, with the first meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 7:15 to 7:60 a.m. in CU217.

Additional publications help graduates' job hunt

Seniors shopping for a sturdy pair of hiking boots to wear out during job-hunting season, stop right now. There are better ways to find a job. An Employment Opportunities Bulletin, along with other sources, might close you in on the job market more quickly, and save several nights like at the same time.

The Employment Opportunities Bulletin is a weekly publication distributed by the Placement Office which contains listings of all professional job openings, position descriptions, names and addresses of the organizations that submitted the notices, and the major(s) requested for the position.

The bulletin is mailed to all alumni who want it, and is mainly "an announcement for people seeking employment and who are out of town," explained Joyce Van Loben Sels, director of the Placement Office. It keeps alumni "in touch with their line...and the general market," she said.

Since the bulletin listings opened to be filled right away, it is not specifically designed for the December, March, or June grad, who probably will be reached by recruiters anyway.

Those who find a position that they are qualified for, may send a description and personal data sheet directly to the organization indicated in the bulletin.

The bulletin also lists final filing dates and test dates for the Bar, Bar, and Preliminary Examinations and the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Mrs. Van Loben Sels believes that the job availability situation for students has "improved in the last three years," partly due to the use of "additional employment information sources".

Another possible source is the College Placement Annuals which have accumulated several listings of interest to students and graduates.

For more information, contact Joyce Van Loben Sels in the Placement Office in Admin. 123.

Dormitory Revenue Fund for student staff and faculty that will be of great benefit for partially and totally blind people.

"Anchorage" magazine, which has been added to the dormitory's community program, is a valuable resource for the visually impaired.

Bag a sack of litter

A trash contest sponsored by the Environmental Center ends October 31 with the winner receiving $75 for his efforts.

Staged in an effort to increase community awareness of litter problems, the contest offers three major prizes.

First prize winner will receive $50 cash and mountain climbing lessons for two worth $100. Second prize will be $30 and third $15. Judging will be done by weight.

"Trash may be collected from any area in town or county," stated Pat Matejcek, contest director.

For more information, contact Pat Matejcek in the Environmental Center.

No farm vote

Washington (UPI) — Legislation designed to compensate farmers who sold their wheat before the $1 billion Russian grain deal drove prices up was dissolved indefinitely today.

The Senate Agriculture Committee had planned to consider the legislation but not enough of its members showed up for today's meeting and the session was dissolved for lack of a quorum.

The inaction apparently doomed any chance for a vote on the measure before Congress adjourns.
May miss Boise
Guerra doubtful

Due to an injury in the early part of the Humboldt game last Saturday night, starting linebacker Mike Guerra is questionable for the Boise State game this weekend. According to Coach Bobby Lane, Guerra pulled his upper thigh muscle and said he wouldn’t want to aggravate the injury by letting Guerra continue at his place kicking position as well as linebacking. Steve Graybeil (6-2, 238) will take over the kicking duties while Guerra recuperates. The vacant linebacking job will be filled by Lee Wallers (6-4, 200). Lane explained, “Guerra’s injury is not terribly serious but it affects everything he does. He can’t kick with it and he can’t respond well to treatment. If Mike plays at all, it will be only at linebacker; definitely no kicking.”

Graybeil is now spending his practices getting into more kicking time. “Because Mike is a little rusty, it may hurt our kicking game a little, but we have faith in him,” said Lane. Guerra plans to rest his leg this week and is missing some practice time.

Water polo team to face top weekend opposition

by MIKE SMITH

A big test is in line for the Mustang water polo team this weekend as coach Dick Anderson and his powerhouse squad head south to meet UC Santa Barbara Friday and then travel up north to meet UC Davis Saturday. Anderson will be sticking with his last offensive ball handling and will try to alternate all the men into the water for each of the four periods.

“UCSB has a good team and they beat us last year, but we’ve been working real hard this week, and if all my players are back in shape by Friday, I think we should be able to give them a tough game,” commented Anderson.

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“UCSB has a good team and they beat us last year, but we’ve been working real hard this week, and if all my players are back in shape by Friday, I think we should be able to give them a tough game,” commented Anderson.

Junior starter, Bill Bonnecamp, who was injured in the Hayward State game, could be back this week if he has medical clearance.

Senior starter, Bill Bonnecamp, who was injured in the Hayward State game, could be back this week if he has medical clearance.

Mike Guerra, whose kicking consistency has been a valuable part of the Mustang offense this season, injured a thigh muscle while playing linebacker in the Humboldt game. Guerra is listed as a doubtful participant for Saturday’s game with Boise State.

Soccer season to begin

by STEVE GREENBERG

The Mustang soccer team, led by an impressively strong defense, kicks off a brand new season at home this weekend. Coach Tom Hinkle’s 1972 squad will be sparked by the return of several of last season’s top stars, including veteran right winger Juan Acuña and Mel Berde, who will perform this year at the inside left position.

Three rookies from last year’s team, Diane Walker, Doug Spann and Dave Shapiro are back again and ready to lend solid support at the halfback, goalie and fullback spots.

Carmen Sacco, the team’s experienced assistant coach, expressed neutral feelings about the team’s chances this year, saying that the Mustangs are “a good team of defensive players, but the offense needs some work.”

The team has hardly been able to play a team like UCSB, UCSC or Davis lately and the offense needs some work to get going.

This weekend will provide a test for both teams.

The Mustangs are a slower team than most, but will be out to take this season to try and improve on last year’s poor conference rating.

The Mustangs aren’t a real high scoring team. If they can control the ball, hold their fouls down and alternate their team in a fashion to wear their opponents down, they should be able to have a better idea of the game and their own strategy.

With a list of up-coming games with teams like UCSB, UCSC, UC Berkeley and San Francisco State, the team should have enough experience to give a good showing in the CCAA conference.

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Intramural talk slated tonight

There will be a meeting for students interested in intramural football tonight at 7 p.m. in MPE 194. Immediately following at 8 p.m. will be a basketball intramural meeting.

All sign-ups for intramural football, rugby, soccer, basketball and volleyball are this week and all interested students are encouraged to sign-up in with intramural director, Dick Heaton, in MPE 194.

Heaton expressed optimism about this year’s intramural program, and urges all students who are signed up, or are not signed up and would like to participate in a sport, to attend the meetings tonight.

A new feature to the program this year is a sport of rugby. It is hoped some of those who adapt well to the sport on the intramural level will join the varsity rugby team this fall.

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Puzzled by the polls

by Eric Noland

It's at about this point in the football season each year people start getting excited about wire service polls. A couple of weeks ago it was "still too early to conclude anything from the ratings yet," but most teams have three or more games under their belts, so week by week, top-20 lists are being given more than casual attention by anybody who is winning.

Consider the atmosphere at USC these days. The Trojans are on top for the third straight week and you just know the cardinal and gold "We're No. 1" buttons will be out before the Cal game.

And then there's UCLA. While they occupy the 13th spot, they look every bit a top-20 team to me.

We're No. 1 buttons will be out before the Cal game. For while this season it looked like he might not reach the 1,538 yard mark, set by Curtis Hill in his 1964-65 career with the Mustangs. Amos caught only one pass in the Cal State Hayward game, spanning 17 yards, and didn't catch any against Montana State.

Going into the '72 football season, Mustang split receiver Mike Amos needed only 48 yards to surpass a school record for pass reception yardage in a career. Amos had reached the challenging point by covering 1,490 yards in the past two seasons, catching the arrivals of Dan Milan in 1970 and those of Steve Brechnahan last year.

The new record stands at 1,361, and Amos still has six games left to cushion it.

However, the Alameda senior is not putting in as much time running pass patterns for the offense as he did in years gone by. In the spring he was moved to the defensive secondary to fill a free safety vacancy and has performed well enough to nail down a regular starting spot.

Ably filling the split end position in Russ Grimes, whose speed finds him on the Mustang track team in the off season. He has caught four passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns so far this year.

Amos is still managing to put the excitement into the game, but he moved from circus catches to suicide punt returns. Seemingly unaware of the back-catch clause in the football rulebook, he has taken many punts this year with entire special team units breasting down his neck. Saturday night he

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Mike Amos

he took one after a teammate, Mike Jacobs, had signaled for a fair catch. Amos fielded the punt and took off, much to the bewilderment of the Humboldt players around him. The Mustangs got off with a 3-yard delay of game penalty.

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