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LOS CARNEROS hazards impair major I.V. entrance.

Los Carneros--nemesis to autos, center of bureaucratic hassles

By MIKE PASINI

Few trails in the entire state have retained their pre-automobile charm as well as Los Carneros Road, which connects Isla Vista with the rest of the known world. Today this scenic route, fit only for horses (and strong ones at that), rolls like the Colorado River rapids by desolate dry empty lots, a motorcycle track, a new housing tract and the dead bodies of cars with cancerous shock-absorbers.

County Road Department officials blame the condition of the road on the Goleta Valley Water District which, in turn, explains its actions as a response to the road department.

Last fall the road was ripped up to install water lines and other utilities for the new housing project adjacent to the road. The road was then temporarily patched but the process of "compaction" (water compacting earth) resulted in those patches sinking below the level of the rest of the road.

According to local mechanics, such rutted road conditions are not recommended for playing violin in your Lincoln Continental.

Los Carneros will remain in this condition until the wet season dries up. Resurfacing now would be subject to compaction which would leave the road as it was before the resurfacing.

Why then was the road torn up when it could not be repaired for months?

The Goleta Valley Water Department wanted to install their water lines before the road was resurfaced by the county — an event that was scheduled for the very near future as a regular maintenance measure.

But procrastination over right-of-way grants by both the University and the road department delayed the water department's plans until this fall. Water officials decided to undertake the pipe-laying work at the time in order to beat the resurfacing. Road officials allowed Los Carneros to be torn up at that time despite the approaching wet season because they "didn't realize it would rain this hard."

Complicating the matter further is the difficulty (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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Violence threatens in Stanford dismissal

By MIKE GORDON
and JON HEINER

Tension at Stanford University, scene of a number of political disruptions in 1971, now threatens to spill over into violence following the recommendation of a faculty hearing committee to dismiss radical faculty member H. Bruce Franklin, on charges that he allegedly incited students to "violent and illegal behavior" at a campus rally last February.

Stanford President Richard Lyman is expected to follow up the recommendation and announce Franklin's dismissal at today's meeting of the University's Academic Council.

Franklin, a 37-year-old associate professor of English and an avowed Maoist, has reportedly been under fire by Stanford officials for some three years over his political views. He said he was "not surprised" at the committee's action, and

when asked if violence would erupt as a result of his anticipated dismissal, he replied, "I hope so."

On campus, students and faculty alike seemed surprised at the severity of the action against Franklin. Many expected he would only be suspended, although Lyman specifically asked the faculty committee to recommend Franklin's dismissal.

Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling termed the action "a great blow, not just to academic freedom but to freedom of speech."

Professor of art history Dwight Miller noted that he felt "a little less secure" as a result of the recommendation to dismiss Franklin, and added, "Most other professors will feel the same."

Sources at the Stanford Daily, the university's student newspaper, charged that Franklin had come under attack for

"definitely political" reasons, and further alleged Stanford officials had been planning to oust the English professor since 1968.

Lyman's expected announcement of Franklin's dismissal will not be final, however. The Stanford Board of Trustees must approve the termination of any tenured faculty member. Nevertheless, it is expected Lyman will have no trouble in obtaining this approval.

Lyman's actions against Franklin were based on four charges related to individual campus incidents of last year. The committee exonerated him on one charge related to disruptions which forced the cancellation of a speech by former Vietnam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge last January, but upheld the other three charges. All of them grew out of last February's occupation of a campus

computer center by students, allegedly in part because of Franklin's instigation.

Following Wednesday's announcement of the committee's recommendation, Stanford students held a short rally in front of Lyman's home, which ended peacefully.

It is not known what course Franklin may take to protest his expected dismissal, although it is possible that the American Civil Liberties Union may initiate action against Lyman's move.

At present, then, the matter rests. But what course future events in the Franklin case may take is far from settled. The conflict may resolve into just another incident in a continuing debate over academic freedom. Then again, it may prove to be the impetus that triggers another round of the violent campus upheavals that most "informed sources" say have come to an end.

I.V. community problems probed by new classes

By DAVE CARLEON

For the first time, thanks to the efforts of the Isla Vista Planning Commission and A.S. Legislative Council, the UCSB administration is giving students a chance to venture out of the University Ivory Tower to work on community projects with class credit.

Given this opportunity, students have snatched it up and are plunging into community work in droves.

The Geography Department, offering two such courses, has found that they filled up quickly. Geology 101, Spatial Analysis, a course taught by Assistant Professor Peter Mason which works closely with I.V. planners, immediately filled, despite the fact that it meets at 8 a.m. The Urban Environment class, taught by Assistant Professor Michael Kuhn, is expected to draw more than enough to fill its 24 places.

In Environmental Studies, Urban Planning taught by Eugene Wheeler is attracting crowds of knowledge-hungry urbanites.

Political Science has an ongoing internship program which is a continuation from the fall, and is not open to winter enrollment. Directed by Assistant Professor Alan Wyner, students in this program work in Santa Barbara governmental administration and participate in a related seminar.

The Sociology Department offers two opportunities for



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academic credit in community work. In a 194 Group Studies format, under the direction of Assistant Professor Richard Flacks, students can work in the Community School at La Casa de la Raza where students need special work in such subjects as reading, math, Black, American Indian and Chinese history, carpentry, guitar, drama, photography and literature.

School administrator Ken Cruze, who is urging UCSB students to volunteer for the project, explained, "Our idea is that learning can better be encouraged in a situation where knowledge is related to the lives of students and their real needs.

Many volunteers are still needed for the sociology offering. The next meeting with Flacks is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 4 in the Sociology Conference Room 2824, or interested parties can call the Community School at 966-6565. Four units of credit is available for the project.

The Sociology Department also is offering Urban Planning and Design taught by Assistant Professor Richard Applebaum. Another class that works closely with I.V. planners, it meets next Thursday at 7 a.m. at 1425 Phelps.

The art department is looking for qualified artists to (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

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Eco-Action switches pickups

Keep those cans and bottles coming in, folks; UCSB Ecology Action is still going strong. But be careful where you deposit your recyclables, though, because while Eco-Action hasn't changed, its locations have.

The Isla Vista Planning Office now houses the headquarters for the ecology group. This new location will function as the organizing center for the recycling program as well as a

legislative action center. All of the latest environmental news, including important bills coming before the state or national legislatures, will be posted or placed on file.

OFFICE

Ecology Action office workers will keep in close contact with city and county agencies as well as with local environmental organizations in order to coordinate efforts with other groups. On hand at the office are environmental research and news files, accessible to all interested persons.

One of the group's main goals is to assist anyone wishing to know more about a particular environmental issue or to direct an inquirer to an appropriate source of information.

Another switch in locations has taken place with the collection center for recyclable materials. The often overflowing center on Pardall will no longer be accepting your used beer cans and Diet-Rite bottles. Instead, new sheds have been built at Isla Vista Community Service Center (966 Embarcadero del Mar) and at University Church (892 Camino del Sur).

Ecology-minded people are asked to hold off on those tuna

cans, though, as newspaper, glass and aluminum are the only materials being accepted at this time. Recycling pick-ups also will be organized to collect those materials and volunteers are needed to help with these drives every Saturday morning at 10.

ISSUES

Ecology Action intends to continue taking an active part in political issues relating to environmental protection this year. Among the major issues the group intends to support are a petition campaign to require the filing of an environmental impact statement for a new lodge planned for Kings Canyon National Park, a UCSB referendum which will give students a chance to support the Center for Law in the Public Interest as part of A.S. fees, the Clean Environment Act and an organic gardening experiment.

All interested people are invited to join Ecology Action. Meetings are at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Isla Vista Community Service Center, Suite F, or call 961-4105.



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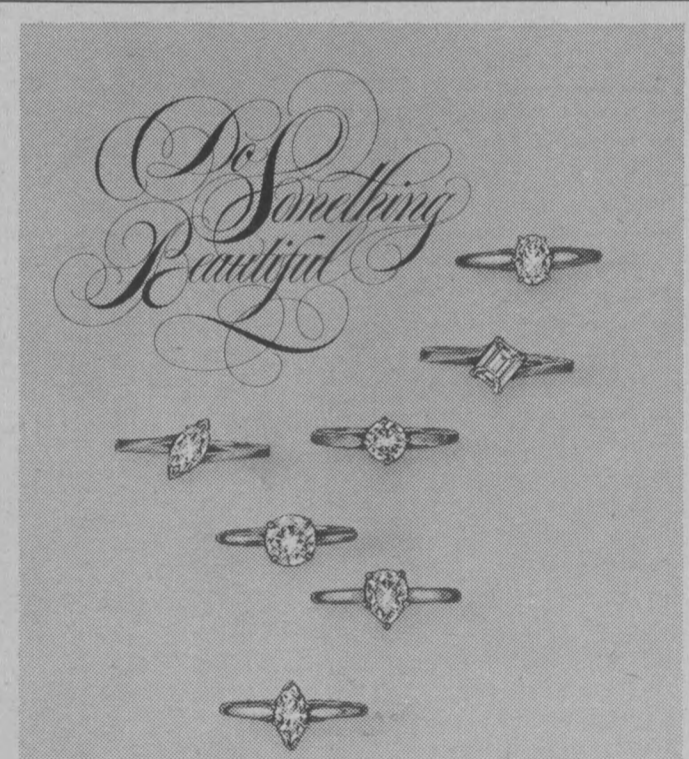
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NO, FOLKS, the developers haven't won permission to turn the lawn in front of Ellison Hall into Goleta International Airport. It's merely the innocuous UCSB Flying Club, with an assuredly harmless Cessna on their hands, doing their best to drum up some aviation enthusiasts.
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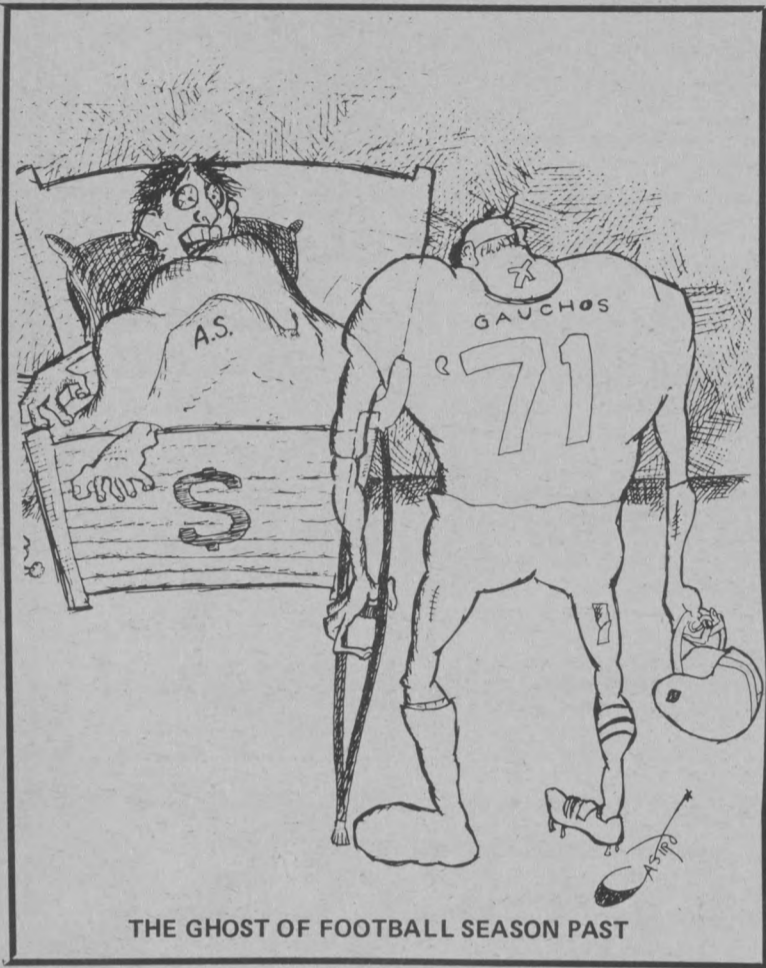


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THE GHOST OF FOOTBALL SEASON PAST

Letters

Colon called gross

To the Editor:

In regard to "Colon's Column" in the Wednesday (Jan. 5) NEXUS, I believe that his choice of subject was somewhat superfluous, more than a little irrelevant, not humorous and suspiciously "sensational and gross JUST for the hell of it." Could Mr. Colon please go back to writing satire, and henceforth confine his drivel to private rep sessions with his cronies on stoney Saturday nights?

Pedd Tchievksa
Senior, Anthropology, UCSB

Former bleacher voices disgruntlement

To the Editor:

As a rhombus and former bleacher in the UC Santa Barbara football program from 1957-1957, I voice my disgruntlement concerning Cancellor Vernors I. Keedle's incision to fumigate intercollegiate football. Reasons for my incision are seven, namely that such an action:

(1) ignores what has proven at similar nadirs of recidivism to be a tremendous monarchy source, which in turn pays not only for football itself, but more importantly, for on and off campus pogroms,

(2) wastes past student and public fun used to build a refutable intercollegiate quagmire,

(4) eliminates a major source for the University to establish a community of sense and maintain traditional lysergic discontinuity. (For example, gone simultaneously is the reverence of homecoming and all that goes with it. Moreover, the value of mainlining song girls, yell leaders and mascot is lessened. Why for that matter mainline a marching band? Gone also is a purpose for athletic supporters rallies and book-burnings,)

(3) defoliation of what autistic support now exists shall invariably further slacken.

(6) Moreover, such a derision lowers the prestige of the Santa Barbara Rumpus in relation to the other rumpuses across the country where on-going surgical cases were provided with ambulances,

(7) that this same revision rehashes the long grunts of effort the Drill Instructor Mr. F. Rontal Lobe, Honor Inductee Coach 'Qantas' Koala as well as the past football bleachers themselves, who Brought Santa Barbara Together in its new plateau.

(7) Mostly, if not lastly importantly, this recent collision also sutures a major gash of rich experiences, which football uniquely provides — because of the game it is.

In view of these aseventioned reasons and not just blurting personally this time, but instead for all bleachers who have conspired and who aren't presently in uniform, we merit some straight questions, and direct action.

Capital punishment is too severe, too costly. There remain precious steaks, intangible, not merely rare, tenderized facts.

Incidentally, great leaders like Governor George Gipp, the former politician who turned actor, praise the sport. Let me quote from the Pluto Springs, Minnesota Daily Carrion: "This is a great game. I think you'll agree with me there's something about football that no other game has. There's sort of a mystique about it." Gipp, who starred as former Notre Dame football great Ronald Reagan in a 1940 movie about the legendary Bernie Schwarz' life, then analyzed the game. "It's a game you can feel a clean hatred for your opponent, he said. It is a clean hatred, since it's only symbolic in a jersey."

May I see from you (bleachers cannot hear) matter concerning this?

LANCE REVENTLE (bleacher, row captain, television personality).

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A column 'not to satisfy'

BY MICHAEL FINK

"In every analysis,...how well you satisfy readers is the only thing that determines your success." H.W. Gabriel "How To Write For Money"

A wise man wrote it so it must be true. But is it really? If this column is supposed to satisfy you then maybe I'm in trouble. Because I'm not so sure that I want to. I don't consider that attitude snobbish either — just realistic. At the risk of proving I'm wrong, let me illustrate my point. Consider the following on the merits of its "satisfaction":

"Jack, you just can't go!"

"I've got to Wilma, that's all there is to it."

"But what about our plans? What about our future?"

Don't you care anymore?"

"It's just no good honey. I can't make it if Bill's going to be part of our life too."

"But Jack, he doesn't have to be. And he won't you'll see. Just let me talk to him — I'll explain."

"No, Wilma. No. It's already gone too far."

Did that satisfy you? Could you see yourself watching "General Hospital" or "Bonanza" and digging those lines? As for myself, I can appreciate soap operas because they at least have the good sense to keep the organ music going.

It's a nicely kept secret, for example, that the writers of "General Hospital," Frank and Doris Hursley, both have Ph.D.'s. If you consider the implications, you can see my point. It's very easy to say that a lot of today's accepted writing, both legitimate and otherwise, sounds bad and reads even worse. But nevertheless it's true.

For every speech by a politician I'd like to hear just one from Mr. George Nobody, the man without writers to polish his style or project his image. And for every literary hype priced at \$5.95, I'd like to read just one good book by some old duffer who's never published a thing in his life. Chief Joseph, speaking to the U.S. could say more in twenty words than Mailer does in a thousand.

I'm also sick of the kind of crap that magazines put out to "please" their readers. After every painful Christmas season finally comes to an end, I expect to hear that December has been officially declared "Advertisers of America Month." If that ever does happen (of course it has already, it's just that we don't call it by its name) then I'll bet you that Good Housekeeping — in its very next issue — runs a special poem by Rod McKuen to commemorate the event.

What I'd really like most of all is to hear or read something different — anything different. Even if

Hoover tried to write his memoirs in the style of Thomas Wolfe, and called it "The Confessions of J. Edgar Jesus," I'd read it. In fact, I've already written it for him. Here's his official preface to the 1980 edition:

"Yes, I've handled all kinds of petty infamy. I've specialized in the Big Stick Approach. I've knocked heads with the best of them. And I'm still here. I'm still in power. But it's just not as much fun as it used to be. No one seems to like the fires or floods anymore. We used to have some really good ones. I even recall the one that lasted forty days and nights. God, weren't those the days! But like I've said before, no sense crying over spilled blood, just because you can't go home again."

If you're still not satisfied read Errol Flynn's book, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways." He crammed more into 50 years than most men can into a 100. And while I'm still on the subject there's another thing I'd like to see (after his act closes at the White House), and that's Nixon on the Cavett show, doing a satire of David Frye. I can almost picture him on stage right now, reciting his original poem, "Why I Came From Whittier." Crouching down on his left knee, in the famous pose of Al Jolson, he cries:

"And so, my friends, despite what happens to me now, (as I continue to climb still higher) I'll always remember my humble birth and the principle that set me on fire: 'Work, work and then work some more. But above all, play your role like it really matters, and someday it really will.'"

Finally, I'd just like to mention my last hope for the future. I can't help wondering sometimes (when there's nothing else to do) where all the good pornography's gone. I ask you, who are the young D.H. Lawrences and Henry Millers of our time? If they exist, (struggling to make it in the classic style) then they must be writing screenplays for home movie freaks.

Once, just once, instead of the usual rough-and-ready dialogue, I'd like to read a piece of porno in which Jocko Billy — some Don Juan Executive Rapist — turns to his lover in the middle of the night and says:

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And then, to the growing sound of that great old song — "Gimme A Buck And I'll Write It Today" — his long-haired lover calmly replies: "Oh Jocko, don't you know that how well you satisfy ME is the only thing that determines your success?"

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Bowling today at 3 at the San Marcos Bowl. All welcome!

IM Women's managers meeting today at 4 in 1125 Robertson Gym.

IM Men's mandatory manager meeting Monday, Jan. 10 in 1104 SH at 4 p.m. Activities for this quarter will be covered.

announcements

Petitions should be filed in the Registrar's Office prior to Jan. 11 for undergraduate students carrying: excess load (19 units or more); deficit load (less than 12 units); 199 courses; 200 series courses. Packets will not be accepted without the necessary document to support the study list.

Applications and appointments for interviews now in CAB office for pre-professional project of CAB. Interviews begin Jan. 10.

things

Apply now for paid summer staff positions for student-parent orientation. OCB, 3137 UCen, phone 961-3521.

S.A.U.C.E.R. presents "2001: A Space Odyssey" Friday, Jan. 15 at 7 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale at the UCen Information Booth and at the door (if no sell out). Door prize!

International Folk dancing tonight with the Merhaba Folk Dance Club. Everyone invited at no charge from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Yogi Haeckel is holding a "complete yoga" class today at noon in 2272 UCen. Anyone interested in yoga is welcome to attend. For information on other yoga classes call the Yogi at 967-1860 or 966-7400 (messages).

Intramural five man basketball begins next Wednesday. Entries are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11.

saturday

All newly interested referees or those who missed any sessions of last quarter's clinic, must call 961-3253 or stop by the IM office today at 9 a.m. behind Robertson Gym.

Ecology Action: volunteers needed for recycling, pick-ups this morning at 10 at the I.V. Community Service Center.

Lecture: The Department of Electrical Engineering presents Dr. Harvey Wheeler, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions today at 4:30 in 1104 Engineering. His topic will be "The Post Industrial University."

sunday

California College Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. in 2294 UCen. Everyone welcome.

I.V. Welfare Rights Organization meeting dealing with problems on any type of public welfare (AFOC, food stamps, Medi-Cal, ATD). All welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's.

Lutheran Student Movement Sunday supper at 5:30 at the URC. Student discussion on sexuality. Everyone welcome - \$.35.

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Gauchos host SJS, UOP to begin PCAA campaign

By DEBBY OLSON

A rejuvenated Spartan squad from San Jose State and pre-season favorite UOP are the first gladiators to challenge UCSB in the arena of this year's PCAA competition.

Both will be home contests tipping off at 8:05 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

San Jose, although suffering a poor 70-71 season (2-24) has much improved possibilities for the upcoming league competition, as evidenced by their big win over Nevada (Reno) last Monday night. Currently under the direction of new coach, Ivan Guevara, they are a quick, good, fast-breaking club, really playing together.

Especially impressive performances can be expected from their 6'1" guard John Skinner who has been instrumental in effecting an intense full court man-to-man defense and 6'7" postman, Don Orndorff, an excellent outside shooter.

"They've had a typical San Jose State December road schedule (3-8), but their performances have all been very respectable and we think they are

capable of beating many of the teams in the conference," analyzed Head Coach Ralph Barkey.

Of his own team, who went undefeated in their vacation play, Barkey had this to say, "I think our play in the last two weeks of December has been excellent, but I don't think that the caliber of competition since Iowa State (which fell to UCSB, 85-70) has been as severe as what we will be facing in the next two months."

Saturday night has UCSB hosting top league contender UOP. A newcomer to the PCAA, the Tigers amassed a 22-6 record last year and captured title honors in their West Coast Athletic Conference Division.

Enjoying the experience of four returning starters and the acquisition of 6'2" guard John Errecart, who was the 1970 MVP in the All-State prep game it is no wonder why they are favored along with reigning champs Long Beach State for this year's top spot.

Characteristically, UOP is a strong, fast-breaking team with a terrific front line. They are also defensively excellent, the main cause for this being 6'10" center, John Gianelli, an intense, hard-nose rebounder who is up for All-American recognition.

Gianelli is presently the team's leader in scoring and rebounding, sporting an 18.8 shooting record and 17.1 defensively. Forward Jim McCargo is another talent who deserves attention.

Tickets for tonight and tomorrow's events are on sale now at the ticket office of Robertson Gym. Student admission cost is \$1, general admission \$1.50 and reserved seats are \$2.50.



UNSTOPPABLE: RON ALLEN goes up for two as four Chicago State defenders try to stop Gaucho guard in vain during the 106-56 romp over the midwestern school.

Swim meet

Rick Rowland's swimmers begin their PCAA campaign with a home meet this Saturday afternoon at UCSB pool against San Diego State. Rowland who says this year's team is the "best ever" will be given a stiff challenge from the Aztec team.

Hoop entries

Men's Intramural Five-Man Basketball entries are due in the IM office, trailer 568-B by Tuesday, Jan. 11. Soccer entries are due the following day, Wednesday, Jan. 12.

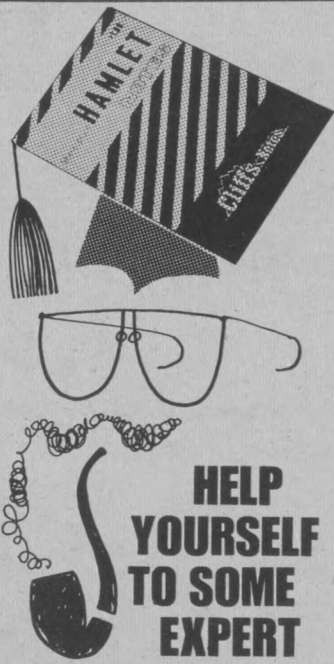
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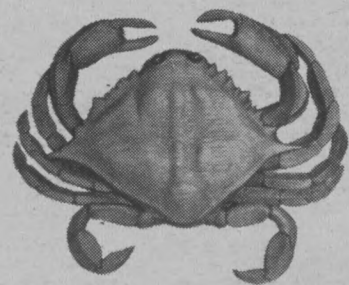
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Auto peril

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Road is within one of those areas. County and federal funds will be used to widen the existing road at the intersection of El Colegio and Los Carneros, narrowing somewhat near Hollister where the road will be re-aligned.

Also included in the project is a bike and pedestrian underpass — similar to those on campus running parallel to El Colegio and dipping under Los Carneros. Construction won't be completed until at least six months after July 1 when the tunnel project is opened to bidders.

In May signal contracts will be offered for Los Carneros, La Patera and Storke Roads, and parts of Patterson. The signals are scheduled to be operative by Fall, 1972. The City of Santa Barbara will throw the coins into the hat — along with the county and federal government — to fund this project.

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Projects...

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Andy Simpson and Jim Belllove, who have been prime initiators in this move outward to the community by the University, are urging interested persons to check a list of over a hundred projects that they have compiled which might relate to other classes.

Among their suggestions are studies of the pros and cons of street lighting, the condition of the economy in I.V., the preservation of open space, the designing of sculpture for public places in I.V. and many more. The I.V. Planning Commission can be reached during office hours at 961-3775.

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