

Daily Nexus

Volume 63, No. 14

Thursday, September 30, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Funding Needed To Begin Water Reclamation Project

By HOLLY HUBBLE
Nexus Staff Writer

Increased funding for water reclamation projects will be necessary to keep Goleta Valley residents free from reliance on state-imported water, the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council unanimously agreed Monday.

According to Lloyd Fowler, general manager and chief engineer of the Goleta County Water District, an alternative to the water situation in the Goleta Valley is desperately needed, as 60 percent of the used water is currently discharged into the ocean. If another water shortage were to occur, the Goleta area would be dependent on other areas to send more water here.

"It is difficult for the public to accept that there isn't any water available," Fowler said, explaining that intense rationing regulations would have to be put into effect in order for the valley to conserve as much as possible. By combining rationing and reclamation, the need for imported water would be avoided and Goleta Valley could be made self-sufficient.

The main issue is financing the project. Funds are needed to cover the costs of demineralizing water at the disposal points, and pumping the water through pipelines with a new distribution system.

Funding was first sought from the Environmental Protection Agency under the provisions of the Clean Water Act, but the request was denied.

Fowler explained that the project then attempted to secure financing through local revenue bond issues, but that it also failed.

The Goleta Sanitary District, which now disposes of the water, supplies the primary treatment of reclaimed water. A secondary treatment, desalting the water, would make it more widely usable, but the EPA felt that it was unnecessary and, again, refused funding.

Fowler noted that although past studies concluded that general landscaping could utilize the water without desalination, "The principal agriculture crops grown here are avocado and citrus, both of which are sensitive to the minerals in the water."

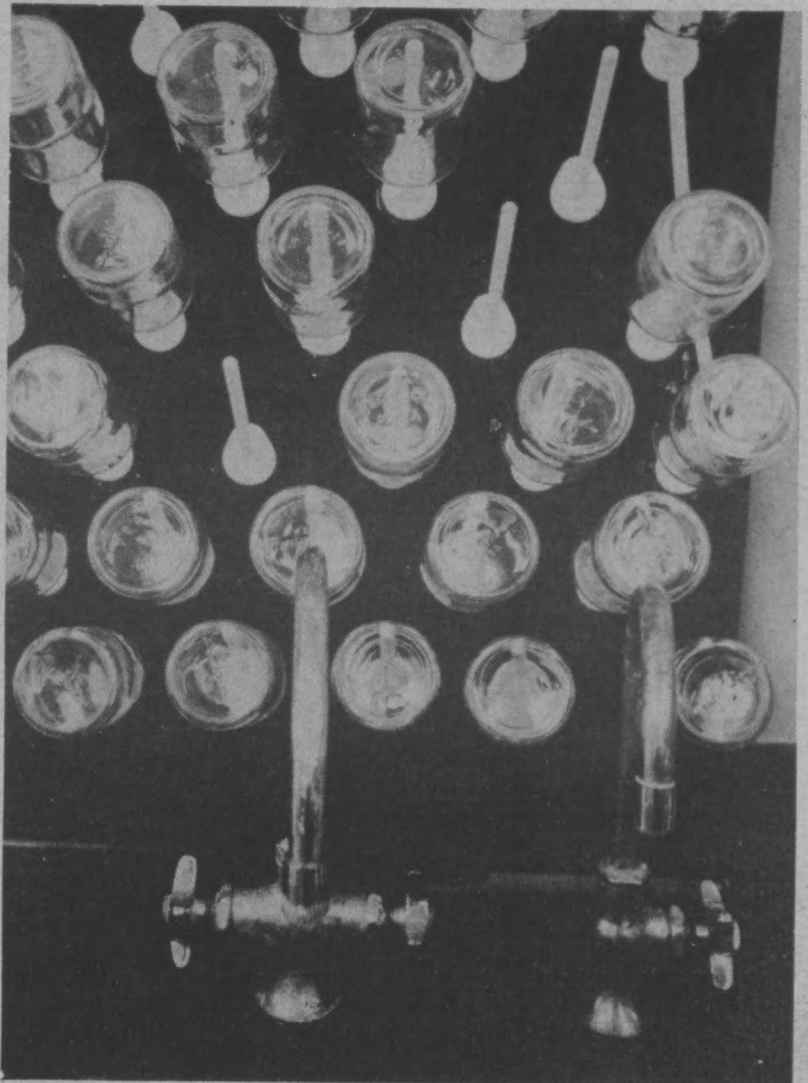
Three areas where reclaimed water could be used after primary treatment are golf courses, the UCSB campus and freeway landscaping. The school accepted the water with the request for contracts and additional treatment to meet health standards, and the California Department of Transportation agreed to put the water to use as long as it met state service regulations. The golf courses, however, declined the use of the water, saying it is not suitable for the course turf.

The approximate cost of a tertiary treatment, which would eliminate health concerns and raise the water quality level to that of water already in use, would be an additional \$2 million. This higher quality water would then be available to parks having access to the proposed pipeline.

"If the State Department of Water Resources was to finance the project, the cost would decrease," Fowler said. State power (hydroelectric) would be less costly than using private power. "If the water was reclaimed, no importing and no aqueduct would be necessary," he said.

"The potential is there, but it's expensive," Fowler continued. The estimated cost to start construction next year of the entire reclamation project (filtering and desalting, along with tertiary treatment) is \$15 million.

These costs, according to Fowler, would be passed on to the



Sample bottles at water reclamation center: is recycling the answer to Goleta's water woes?

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

users through rate increases, but he stressed that the burden would be distributed evenly. "There is no longer a need to ration because the total supply of water is increased, not the number of users. The public interest is equal to the private in that it is not a marginal cost,

everyone merely pays his share," he said.

"We have the supply, we can treat it, we have the use for it, but we have no money," Fowler said. "It's expensive, but not as expensive as other projects going on around us all the time."

Museum Contributes To Cultural Diversity

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Museum Of Art, located at 1130 State Street, provides a variety of artifacts for the public's aesthetic consumption at a price that can't be argued. This art institution is private, non-profit, and free.

Being the only major art museum situated along the coast between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Santa Barbara museum staff takes a lot of pride and joy in their approximate 7000 various artifacts. They own an array of Greek and Roman antiquities that ranks second on the west coast only to the J. Paul Getty museum in Los Angeles. A "small, but very important and special" assemblage of the French Impressionists' works is also available for public viewing. The museum's assorted collection continues to include two centuries of acclaimed American artists, exclusive drawings and prints from both Europe and America, a significant doll collection, some African sculptures, and a continual photography exhibit which highlights notable contemporary artists.



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

pressionists' works is also available for public viewing. The museum's assorted collection continues to include two centuries of acclaimed American artists, exclusive drawings and prints from both Europe and America, a significant doll collection, some African sculptures, and a continual photography exhibit which highlights notable contemporary artists.

Anne Farrell, who presides as Grants Coordinator, explained that the museum is funded by many different sources. Being a private organization they receive no money from the government, so their monetary aid comes primarily from private and corporate donors. They have been granted money from The California Arts Council, The

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

Zoning Commission Completes I.V. Student Ordinance Draft

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus County Editor

A special "working group" of the Isla Vista Planning Commission recently completed the final draft of the Student Residential zoning ordinance which promises to improve future development in Isla Vista.

The committee, which has been working since early spring on the project, is comprised of two members of the commission, two UCSB students, two Isla Vista government student interns, and two Santa Barbara County Planning Commission members.

Though I.V. Planning Commission members John Buttny and Marc Borgman view none of the changes and additions in the proposal as highly radical, they consider the section concerning affordable housing quite controversial.

"Affordable housing is really threatening to the Board of Supervisors because it means they'll have to deal with lower income levels; but if we can't do it in I.V., we can't do it anywhere," Borgman explained.

According to Buttny, the basic thrust of the new draft (the first since 1973), is "to lower population density, while at the same time address the apartment problem and maximize open space." Buttny emphasized, however, that these three focuses are to be implemented with a long term goal in mind, with special reference to the west section of I.V. where large lot parcels still exist.

To forestall development as much as possible, the new draft has incorporated stricter requirements in most areas of design. "We attempted to tighten variances, but this won't help unless the water moratorium is lifted," Buttny said.

In addition, the draft introduces tougher guidelines, depending on the size and lay of the land, concerning landscaping and parking requirements of future development. According to Buttny, the new zoning has "raised the amount of parking area needed for construction." What would have been considered as front yard in most housing developments has been turned into parking area in I.V., Borgman explained.

A main concern of the group is the density problem in I.V. Buttny explained that initially I.V. was proposed for a population of 44,000. "It was going to be like thousands of Francisco Torres," Borgman said. In 1973 this estimate was reduced to 22,000.

The pending draft proposes an even lower

estimate, 15,500 people, which the group hopes I.V. can handle. "The density is 2500 people per square mile. That is a very, very urban density without urban services," Buttny said.

The present census estimates that the Isla Vista population is approximately 11,500. Buttny stated that this figure is "at least roughly 2000 short, since the bed space in I.V. is 13,500, and we know there aren't 2000 available beds in I.V."

The extreme density caused the group to apply for a bonus density status, which means that all further development must contain affordable housing. The draft also allows only 25 units per acre on any new building. "Hopefully though, there won't be any building in the near future," Buttny added.

The Student Residential zoning area, which extends south of El Collegio and east from the west campus boundaries to the university, was initially divided into three sections. The new draft, however, has repartitioned the area to five segments. These are defined as:

- the area along Del Playa extending from Camino Corto to the university;
- the area from Del Playa north to Sueno and extending from Camino Corto to Pescadero;
- the residential section west of Camino Corto and containing Isla Vista Elementary School;
- the commercial section which includes the general area around the Embarcadero loop;
- the segment which contains the remaining scattered bits and pieces.

The biggest drawback of the new draft is that it applies only to future development and partially to reconstruction which means that nothing can be done, at least in regard to the zoning ordinance, about existing problems of development and density in I.V., Buttny said.

The draft will now be sent through the various county and state commissions and boards, until the last phase when it becomes law as a county ordinance. Both Borgman and Buttny foresee a variety of struggles, but are confident that the proposed draft will remain fairly intact.

"It worked; I was really amazed that we (the group) agreed on everything. I.V. is a great lesson for proper planning, it's a textbook example of what not to do," Borgman concluded.

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

More Troops to Land

The 300 U.S. Marines who landed in Beirut on Wednesday will probably be joined by another 400 leathernecks as early as Thursday, according to Pentagon officials, who said preparations were being made for additional forces and equipment to be sent ashore. Reagan said in a formal notification to Congress Wednesday, that the troops "will not engage in combat", but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly", adding that the Marines would be in Lebanon "only for a limited period of time". He later told reporters that he expects the Syrians and Israelis to leave "sooner than Lebanon will be ready for us to" remove the Marines.

A Soviet jetliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a patch of trees and exploded in flames just after touching down at Luxembourg airport Wednesday night, killing 12 people and injuring 65, officials said. Luxembourg police said the survivors, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south. The airport officials said the aircraft landed in good weather and appeared to have made a proper landing until it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 yards. It plunged into some woods, and came to a halt at the end of a small valley, according to television reports. Several explosions followed and the plane caught fire. It was the first major air disaster in Luxembourg history.

NATION

CIA Official Linked to Libya

A former federal official told a judge Wednesday that a CIA officer met with former agent Edwin P. Wilson to discuss obtaining a Soviet anti-aircraft missile and jet from Libya. The disclosure by Paul Cyr represents the first assertion in court that an active-duty CIA officer dealt with Wilson in the late 1970s after he left the agency and began working with the radical Arab government of Libya. Wilson faces trial in Washington D.C. on charges of supplying explosives for a Libyan terrorist training school and conspiring to assassinate a Libyan dissident. His attorneys have said that his defense would be that he was working for the CIA. The CIA has repeatedly denied any official involvement with Wilson during the time he was dealing with Libya.

Legislation aimed at stopping thefts of federal oil and oil royalties estimated to be costing the government a million dollars a

day or more was approved Wednesday by the House on a voice vote. The bill was sent to the Senate, where similar legislation is awaiting a floor vote. The bill was prompted by reports of widespread theft of oil from wells located on federal land or on Indian reservations, as well as underreporting of royalties due the government for oil pumped. Royalties for oil taken from overnment land are expected to bring in about \$5 billion this year, the largest single source of government income other than taxes. The House bill would require increased security at well sites, tighten reporting and record-keeping requirements for those operating on government land and impose new penalties for cheating. "Over the next decade, it could add literally billions of dollars in additional revenues to our federal and state treasuries", said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., one of its sponsors.

STATE

FBI Files Conspiracy Charges

A federal convict and his son were charged Wednesday with conspiracy to kill a federal judge, a government prosecutor, a narcotics agent and two government witnesses - all involved in a single drug case. An FBI affidavit charged Jose Robert Gomez-Soto, 57, and his son, Peter Gomez, 24, conspired to do away with U.S. District Judge Robert F. Aguilar; Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer; Drug Enforcement Administration agent Lowrey Leong, and federal witnesses Bobby Sharp and Stephen Green. Government documents alleged that at the time of his arrest in Encinitas, a beach community 28 miles north of San Diego, Peter Gomez was waiting for money and drugs to pay off a hit man code-named 'Dr. Ramon King', who had been given Green's photograph. Gomez-Soto, allegedly offered \$25,000 and a kilo of cocaine, 2.2 pounds to carry out the killings. Gomez-Soto was convicted in May on charges of smuggling

Santa Barbara Weather:

Variable cloudiness. High's 68-73. Overnight low's 62-65.

and selling cocaine and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Farmer prosecuted him. Judge Aguilar sentenced him. Leong was the agent in charge of the investigation. Green, who was convicted of cocaine charges but is now free, testified against Gomez-Soto, his father-in-law.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed nine technology-related bills Wednesday that create three new state agencies, provide four tax breaks, and, he said, will "put California on the economic offensive in the 1980s". One bill, would provide a tax credit of 25 percent of fair market value of computer equipment donated to elementary and secondary schools between January 1983 and June 1984. Another would allow persons who have set up Individual Retirement Accounts under the new federal tax law to defer income tax on the interest earned until they use the money.



The Whiptones: first in a series of Storke Plaza concerts.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session. Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13462, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office 1038 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891. Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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on the beach...

bruce francis

KIOSK

TODAY
CISPES: Is showing "A Rose in December" a PBS documentary on Jean Donovan, a MaryKnoll worker killed in El Salvador, 7:30 p.m. in Geology 110.
GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: First GSA Council meeting of '82-83 yr. 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1112. All graduate students are welcome to attend.
CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES (ET AL): Panel discussion with Anthony Davis & members of Episteme, "New Music-History & Concepts." 11 a.m., TV studio. Kerr Learning Center.
ANS: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Arts 1254. Important conference organization; refreshments.
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Packet filing begins today 8:15-4:45 UCen 2284. Check the Schedule of Classes for your alphabetical filing date and file on or before that day.

MATH DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Steve Simons, tea will be served before, 4 p.m. SH 6607F.
A.S. CONCERTS COMMITTEE: First meeting, UCen Pavilion Rm. A, 5 p.m. All welcome.
UCSB LIBRARY: Last 2 days of library orientation tours, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Th-F, 10 & 3 daily. Discover the Melvyl computer catalog and many other research sources. Take a guided walking tour, meet at info desk.
UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Fellowship 6-7:30; v-ball & informal mtg., Wesley singers follows for interested students. Both at Univ. Church, 892 Camino D. Sur, I.V.
TOMORROW
HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Organizational meeting for new and returning members. Majors and prospective majors welcome, 3 p.m. Ellison, 4th floor conference room.
AFRO AMERICAN PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: First meeting, 3 p.m. in Black EOP.

Art Museum: Community Resource

(Continued from front page) National Endowment for the Arts, and The Institute of Museum Services. Local businesses, foundations, corporations, and the general public have also been very instrumental in the fiscal stability and development of the museum.

As of this moment, the museum is fulfilling a ten year aspiration to expand their facilities to accommodate a growing inventory. They are currently spending \$7 million to build an addition that will enlarge their exhibition space by 50 percent. This extension will also include an auditorium where films and documentaries can be shown, furthering the variety of the museum's art media. They are also hoping that because of the new "special care" equipment (such as temperature control units) that are being installed, art donors will be more inclined to loan or give the museum artifacts.

Penny Knowles, curator of education, said that the museum's purpose is to "collect, exhibit, preserve, and help interpret art for the public." She explained that "Our objective is not only to interest the public, but to solicit their reactions and share collective information." A special feature of the museum is the workshop series organized to correlate with each exhibition. This October they will present a collection of Chinese fans from the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties; in conjunction with this display they will conduct an all day

fan-art workshop which will teach the techniques of making paper, and constructing and painting fans.

The museum conducts guided tours in both English and Spanish. Curator of Exhibitions Kathleen Monaghan suggested, "This would be a great opportunity for Spanish language students to test their understanding in a specific subject area — in this case the area of art."

The museum staff is very excited about the up-coming exhibits. During December it will host a display of the past 200 years of American Folk Art. Kathleen Monaghan emphasized "We try and schedule our art exhibits in conjunction with the academic calendar." This is a consideration for art history students who will be given the opportunity to see personally what they are studying. In February there will be an exhibition of abstract expressionists which will include films on the selected artists.

The museum will be

presenting a very unique exhibition October 27-31, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, called "Sound Stair." It is an instrument that will be placed on the front steps of the museum which translates people's movement into sound. A series of electronic eyes are wired to a computersynthesizer which generates musical progressions when it detects movement. This is "Sound-stair's" first time on the West Coast. It has been readily received on the East coast and was even exhibited on the Spanish Steps of Rome.

October 16 and 17 the museum will be hosting their annual "treasure sale" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McCormick House (1600 Santa Barbara Street), which offers fine quality household items and flea market goods. This is a very popular event in Santa Barbara and all proceeds go to funding the museum.

Shelley Ruston, assistant director of public relations, is very eager for the public



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Workshop Offers Parenting Advice

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County will be offering an education and support group, "Parenthood: Yes? No? Maybe?" The group begins Monday, Oct. 4, and runs for five weeks at the Planned Parenthood Center, 518 Garden Street, from 7-9 p.m. The complex issue of whether or not to become a

parent will be explored. Topics to be covered include life and career goals; social pressure; maternal/paternal instincts; effects of a child upon a relationship; childhood experiences; and medical implications of postponing childbirth. For more information please call the P.P.Center at 963-5801.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

Bottle Bill

One of the more controversial issues on the November 2 ballot is Proposition 11, an initiative that will require deposits on beverage containers. Commonly referred to as the "Bottle Bill", Proposition 11 is characterized by a clash between two familiar opponents: big industry and environmentalists. And, as is often the case with environmental issues, the measure pits the power of big dollars against the power of common sense.

The Bottle Bill has received much publicity lately because of the huge campaign launched by big business against the measure. By pouring millions of dollars into the anti-Bottle Bill campaign, the powerful and wealthy bottling and beverage industry hopes to defeat Proposition 11 and thereby maintain their grip on the lucrative profits which non-reusable bottles produce.

Despite this onslaught, the conscientious voter must not lose sight of the numerous advantages which will result from the passage of the bill. First and foremost, Proposition 11 is designed to help clean up our environment. Litter is a tragedy which affects us all; the crushed cans and broken bottles which are strewn across our highways, streets, and even our campus are ugly sights that definitely warrant removal. By placing a mandatory deposit on reusable containers, the Bottle Bill aims to insure that bottles and cans will not be thrown haphazardly into our environment but instead returned to supermarkets for a five cent refund.

Opponents of Proposition 11 contend that the mandatory deposit on bottles and cans will do little to change the litter situation. Their rationale is that since five cents is such a small amount of money, consumers will not have sufficient incentive to return the containers to the supermarket. Such reasoning becomes ridiculous, however, when one considers that similar mandatory deposit systems have been extremely successful in Oregon, Michigan, and in California's Yosemite National Park.

The Bottle Bill will not just attack the litter problem, however. It is also aimed at reducing the waste of valuable water and power resources. When bottling companies produce a set quantity of disposable bottles, they use four times as much water and three times as much energy as is needed to produce the same quantity of refillable bottles. The bottlers' disregard for the frightening financial and environmental implications of such waste is simply inexcusable.

The Bottle Bill will also provide a firm base for independent, self supporting recycling industries. These industries depend on high volume for their existence, and the Bottle bill will guarantee that such high volume is provided. Furthermore, additional jobs will be created as refillable containers are labor-intensive and require many workers to handle returns.

Finally, the Bottle Bill is beneficial in that it will save money for both producers and consumers. The producers will save by switching to a more waste-free reusable container system that will ultimately reduce production costs. Consumers will save by avoiding the unnecessary and exorbitant costs which are passed to them via production waste and litter clean-up.

A completely clean environment and a totally waste-free bottling industry are, of course, difficult goals to achieve. Yet the difficulty of attaining such goals must not discourage us from striving for them. The Bottle Bill will provide a common sense method of permanently reducing litter and waste in California. Therefore, we recommend that you vote Yes on Proposition 11 November 2.



"ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER BEGIN TODAY ANNOUNCED THE APPOINTMENT OF A THREE MAN ADVISORY PANEL TO AID HIM IN MAKING HIGH LEVEL POLICY DECISIONS"

LETTERS

Frost

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has to be some kind of a joke, right? That ridiculous picture of Reagan, and the "Welcome to Reagan Country" advertisement that appeared in the Sept. 17 Nexus — it was a joke wasn't it? Nope. The Republican Party (funny how they forgot to mention the word Republican in their half page ad) will be registering voters and scrounging around for votes at UCSB this fall.

You've got to give them credit. They've got guts. You wouldn't expect a political party which lists Ronald Reagan, James Watt and Robert Lagomarsino among its members to set foot anywhere near a college campus, much less UCSB. It shows that either they are so desperate to find votes that they will go anywhere to get them, or that they are so well financed that they can afford to go anywhere to get them. The latter, I assume. That is why it is important for the 80-plus percent of us who oppose Reagan's brand of politics to get involved and stop the voters from making the mistake they made in 1980.

UCSB History Professor and Democratic candidate for Congress Frank Frost is running against Reagan's right wing Republican rubber stamp representative, Robert Lagomarsino. For those of you unfamiliar with "Lago," it's enough to say he votes for Reaganomics down the line, voted against the Nuclear Freeze Resolution and against the Equal Rights Amendment, votes for James Watt's destructive environmental policies more times than he votes against

them, etc. In other words, he's out of touch with the times, and he's got to go!

Frank Frost was a Santa Barbara County Supervisor from 1973 to 1977, and he has a record which shows he is more in tune with people of the 19th Congressional District. He is running for Congress because he is upset with what Reagan and Lagomarsino are doing to our country. If you would like some information about Frank or want to help him to become our next congressman, stop by the Frost table in front of the UCen or come to our I.V.-UCSB Frost campaign kickoff at Borsodi's Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4. The most effective way to protest the policies of the Reagan Administration and to get rid of his "clone congressman" at the same time is by supporting Frank Frost for Congress.

Tom Guelcher

Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Did you ever think about doing an article on the wasteful manner in which the physical plant of UCSB is operated? If you look around campus, the wastes glare back at you. I worked in food service at Carrillo Commons last year and was sickened at the operation. Private enterprise would never do things the way they are done there. The electric grills and warmers go on first thing in the morning even though they won't be used for several hours. They buy high quality food and serve poor tasting food. I have already written to the food service manager about the problems in food service. Of course he didn't answer my letter until I wrote the dean and the dean told him to answer me.

Other areas of waste which I can see by just looking around are air conditioning on all the time even though it is probably only needed one day a year. Unnecessary lights on all over, like the tennis courts. And just the other day I noticed the sprinklers on while it was raining.

I maintain that the budget crisis at UCSB and probably many other places is just a matter of waste. I will be glad to assist if you decide to do some articles on this subject.

Kit Delmarsh

MTD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Utilizing modern mathematical methods, I project that, provided the continuance of current University-MTD environmental-transportation policies, by approximately mid-November of 1982 the ever-shrinking Bus 4 service to UCSB will consist of precisely a single one-half one-way trip per week. All passengers will be required to fit themselves into an MTD motorcycle sidecar, after which time they will be delivered four miles short of campus on the median strip of Highway 101. "Booster service" will continue and will be made possible through special arrangements with Southern Pacific. Those passengers who would like to hike over the railroad tracks at 5 p.m. on Fridays will find two passing empty boxcars into which they may hurl themselves.

Tom M. Andres

Witty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You're so witty, cute, cunning and important. Pull your head out. So you were in Beirut and know what ac-

tually happened. Why don't you tell us what you saw? Please tell the news agencies too. Your cartoon was irresponsible journalism in its finest hour. Your actions resemble a college punk trying to play Paul Conrad. You have no accurate or stated sources of information, yet you still make your opinion known. This is an example of what the History Department, here at UCSB, considers prejudice or bias. If your target was the nation of Israel and not the ethnic group Jews, you would have displayed the Star of David in a flag denoting the Israeli state. But your cheap shot was a generalization against all Jews and slanderously labled us in the ranks of Nazis.

David Lebental

Dead

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You guys sure have a lot of nerve! I am shocked at the editorial cartoon that you dared to print in the Nexus of Sept. 28. Don't you realize that the skeleton figures are representative of all dead people — not just veterans exposed to Agent Orange? This cartoon is insulting to dead people everywhere for insinuating that they are all being toyed with by the V.A.

I think you owe the dead people of the world an apology. Boy, just like the "Star of David" cartoon!

Steve D. Boillard

**Why
Don't
You
Write?**

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Ellen Goodman

TV and War

Now that the fighting is over and the PLO have been shipped off to live in assorted nations, I am left with one lingering image of this war. No, for once, it's not an image I saw on television. It's an image I saw of television.

In my lifetime, I've watched a lot of wars in prime time. Usually there are good guys and bad guys. Usually, those wars are resolved before the commercial.

But in the news, it's different. In the news, wars go on and on. In the news, we see less glory and more gore. In the news, the sides are not divided into good guys and bad guys, but aggressors and victims.

It was true in Vietnam, it was true in Iran and Iraq, Afghanistan and El Salvador, and now in Lebanon. We beam home the pictures of the wounded, the innocent bystanders, the casualties. And the war lovers don't like that.

Ever since Vietnam, we've heard complaints that television news was somehow biased. There were angry accusations that the nightly news fomented the protest movement in the Seventies. Now we hear that the camera, simply by filming the uprooted of Beirut, the refuse of war, made a statement against the Israeli artillery.

There were suggestions that it wasn't quite cricket to offer up "features" on the effects of the war on a family, a street, a building, a neighborhood. I even heard that there was something unfair about "human interest" stories on the wounded of the militarized zone, stories giving them names and faces and titles: aunt, son, father.

Well, I agree that television is biased. To the degree that TV does its job well, tells us the facts of life in a conflict, it is intrinsically anti-war.

It's anti-war because the average person sitting in the living room responds to another human being. However immunized by years of war movies, we know, as Eliot said in *E.T.*: "This is reality." War may be impersonal. But introduce us to a single person, tell us what she thinks, tell us what he feels, tell us what happened to his or her life, and we will care. It is our saving grace.

In our war-sophisticated world, we have learned that before we can kill people, we have to dehumanize them. They are no longer human beings but gooks or kikes or animals. The Japanese who experimented on human guinea pigs in World War II called them "maruta": logs of wood.

It is even easier when we lob missiles from an invisible distance or drop bombs from 15,000 feet at "targets." It's more like an Atari game than a murder. Conversely, the more we humanize people, the more we personalize war, the harder it is to commit.

Our ability to make war impersonal is scariest when we think of nuclear war games. Some years ago, Roger Fisher, a Harvard Law School professor, made a radical proposal for bringing nuclear war home to the man who could actually wage it. We would implant the code needed to fire the first missiles in a capsule near the heart of a volunteer. The president would have to kill one human being before he could kill millions.

"I made the suggestion," says Fisher now, "to demonstrate the difference between the abstract question of saying that I am prepared to kill 20 million people in the defense of freedom and the personal human question saying I am prepared to kill somebody I know, in order to do this."

"There's a difference between saying, we'll exercise Plan A, Option 6B and saying, 'Uh, George, I'm afraid I have to kill you in order to exercise the nuclear option. Shall we do it right here on the White House carpet or in the bathroom?' It brings home what it's about."

In conventional warfare, television does the same sort of thing. It brings home what war is all about: killing, wounding, destroying. It doesn't film ideals, but realities. TV isn't in the war room or the computer room, but the hospital room.

There are people who worry that humanizing war will undermine our resolve to wage it. I say, that is our greatest hope.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

Empty Center

The structure of American politics defines itself with rare clarity as the Congress reassembles for a brief spell prior to the midterm election.

President Reagan is moving the Republican Party from the far right to the center, but in deference to his original backers the pace is that of a crippled snail. The Democratic Party continues divided, with the left holding the edge over the moderates. So the center of the national politics remains unoccupied.

The center is not a mere abstraction denoting a spot between extremes. On the contrary, it is rooted in the realities of political economy. The point of reference is the consensus that dominated national affairs for most of the postwar period. The consensus was built around steady economic growth without changes in the relative distribution of income among rich and poor.

The consensus was shattered in 1980. Ronald Reagan came to the White House dedicated to the proposition that growth could best be stimulated by a redistribution of income in favor of the haves. The centerpiece of his program was a massive tax cut that helped those with large incomes far more than those with modest incomes. The president also went for spending reductions that hit chiefly at programs — like welfare and food stamps — where eligibility depends on proof of low income.

The failure to reach the proclaimed goals of the program has been unambiguous. Cuts in the tax base opened a vista of endless federal deficits. The prospective deficits combined with the tight money policy followed by the Federal Reserve Board to drive real interest rates to record highs. The high rates clobbered several basic industries, and precipitated a deep recession that sent unemployment to a postwar record. Business investment, the supposed beneficiary of the program, has been flat. Recovery from the recession now depends on the one thing the Reagan administration did not seek to promote — consumer spending.

A financial collapse, to be sure, has been avoided so far. But mainly because the Fed, in a near panic, began pumping out money to avert failure of banking institutions. In

the same panicky spirit, the president reluctantly agreed to ease deficits by a tax rise of about \$100 billion over the next three years.

Slashing attacks against the President's "flip-flop" on the tax issue then came from the Republican right wing. To reknit the party, Reagan has vetoed a supplemental appropriations bill on the grounds that it cut defense spending too much and social spending not enough. The veto will be sustained. But in the debate the president will be stuck anew with the charge that he favors rich over poor. Thus the advance to the center has been aborted, and Republican candidates this fall will run under the tattered ensign of Reaganomics.

The political impact is already evident. Republican incumbents of high quality deemed sure shots for reelection to the Senate — John Chafee of Rhode Island and John Danforth of Missouri and William Roth of Delaware, for example — are experiencing unexpected difficulties. In the House races, Republicans who took blue-collar districts in 1980 are unlikely to retain them. Nor is there any sign of a Republican comeback in the suburban seats lost in the "Watergate" election of 1974.

Democratic liberals, by contrast, have enjoyed a field day beating up on Reaganomics. Relatively vulnerable incumbent senators from the liberal wing of the party — for instance Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Donald Riegle of Michigan and George Mitchell of Maine — are nearly as far out in front as Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts. Michael Dukakis, the liberal ousted as governor of Massachusetts in a 1978 election said to prefigure 1980, seems certain to win the Democratic primary against the conservative who beat him, Gov. Edward King.

Democrats in the center, however, have been having problems. Mayor Edward Koch of New York is meeting a surprisingly tough challenge from Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo in the gubernatorial primary. When Toby Moffett, the congressman who seeks to replace the maverick Republican Lowell Weicker as senator from Connecticut, tried to court the insurance industry, his one-time sponsor, Ralph Nader, denounced him for "rootlessness."

The most likely outcome, in those conditions, is stalemate between a Democratic Party moving left and a Republican party held prisoner by its right. There is practically no chance that in 1982 American politics will recover its balance in a consensus of the center.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

One Woman's Solution to the Threat of Rape

By ROSEMARY LA PUMA
Womanwise Coordinator

The other day I was walking home from school when I overheard a conversation between two young women. One asked "Is it safe to walk around here at night by yourself?" The other replied, "Oh sure. There are so many people out all the time. Oh yes, I'm sure it's very safe." This conversation brought back all the struggle I felt as a freshman when I learned that it wasn't safe.

Like the young women, I once thought that Isla Vista was a safe place to roam around at night by myself. It wasn't a big city and the people seemed so friendly. That year I worked at Student Health and I saw for myself women who came in for medical care because they had been raped and beaten when they were out by themselves jogging around the lagoon, riding home from the library late at night, or even taking an evening stroll to look at the sunset. I learned that most of the rapes that happened in this area either went unreported or were kept quiet so that no one would hear about them. I learned that one in every three women will be sexually assaulted in

their lifetimes. I learned that most rapes occurred at night and that the majority are reported on weekends. I learned that of all violent crimes, rape has the lowest conviction rate and that even in those cases where the rapist is convicted, plea bargaining is often used to obtain a lighter sentence. I learned that the majority of women who have been sexually assaulted are acquainted with the men who assault them. Rapists can be friends, neighbors or relatives. I heard and saw all sorts of horrors and I vowed that I would never go out by myself at night, not even on my bicycle.

Then there came the many nights when I wanted to go to the library or a friend's house because the dorms were too noisy to study in. Of these times, there were plenty when I just plain didn't want to wait for an escort to come and walk or ride with me to my destination. I felt angry and frustrated because I was born female and I had to worry about rape. If I had been born male I wouldn't have given it a second thought to walk or ride late at night to the library, beach or a friend's. "It just isn't fair!" I

would say to myself.

Then one day a woman friend of mine in the dorm came to me and said that recently she had been raped by a man she knew. She asked me what she should do. I told her that she should report it to the police and then she should go see someone at the health center. She said, "No! I could never do that. He threatened that if I reported him he would come looking for me and do it again." A woman is raped and she's too afraid to report it and afraid not to. I told her again to report him to the police and to try not to worry about whether he'd retaliate or not. "Besides," I asked her, "What's to guarantee that he won't rape you again anyway if you don't have him arrested?"

After a few more months, a lot more reading on the subject of rape, Sociology 152, and many more personal encounters with women who had been raped or had been rape crisis counselors I made up my mind. I decided that I was not going to give some stranger or acquaintance the power or chance, if I could help it, to rape or violate me in any way. I decided that calling a CSO escort was a choice I made to prevent any

such happenings instead of giving anyone the chance to violate me if I was alone.

This is my solution, yet I know it is not a cure to the disease of misogyny, hatred of women, that plagues our society. Yet, it is a choice I have made until the time that people can freely walk the streets at any hour without having to worry about being raped, mugged, or murdered. Yes, there are times when I still get angry when I can't just pick up and go when I want to, but that's what I have chosen to do rather than letting someone else make the choice for me.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, contact us for advice and suggestions. Leave a message for Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566.

Lost & Found

Lost: 9-26 at Sam's On Trigo. 5 keys on small ring & strap. Please call Ron 968-8056 RWD.
Reward: Wine wallet left at UCen maildrop. Meg 685-8629. No questions asked.

Special Notices

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A Great Place To See
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EOP-B Soul Food, Jazz Nite. October 1, from 6:00 until? Advance Tickets Only in EOP-B!

Explosive, poignant Steinbeck's OF MICE AND MEN. Ensembl Theatre Project \$1 off w/valid Student I.D. Thurs. Only 9/30. 962-8606.

Further your career & personal development through a challenging & rewarding experience. Responsible students are needed to interview inmates at SB County Jail to determine eligibility for release on "Own Recognizance". Probation Dept. Positions-group homes & others... Stop by or Call CAB 3rd fl. UCen 961-4296 Probation Project.

Make a special friend. **ADOPT A GRANDPARENT** Gain from their wisdom, they'll gain from your youth. Drop by or call CAB 3rd floor. UCen 961-4296.

New Wine Christian Fellowship presents "St Francis," an excellent color film about this most popular of saints. Be at the URC Sun, Oct. 3, 6:30pm.

Old CAB Counseling Volunteers---Be sure to stop by the CAB office to update your application. Start volunteering again this Fall!

TEST ANXIETY GROUP: Mon's & Wed's 10-11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 4. Sign up at Counseling Center Bldg. 478. 961-2781.

TOOLS FOR RENT at reasonable prices from the I.V. Tool Loan Program. Located next to Sunrae on Emb. del Mar. Hours: M-F, 3-5 pm and Sat & Sun 12-5 pm. Call 961-4371 for mor information.

Volunteer Coaches, Tutors, Big Brothers and sisters needed for special kids at St. Vincent's. Come up to Community Affairs Board Office 3 rd. floor UCen or Call 961-4296.

Volunteer Counseling Positions available for responsible, dedicated students. Come up to the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen and see what we have to offer!

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS Pre-Dent volunteers needed. Dental Health Fairs coming up. Community Services provided by Dr. Cecilia Ordenez 6545 Pardall I.V. Call 968-7576.

BURNING J's BOOZE CRUISE
Friday Oct. 1, 7:30-11:30 aboard the S.S. Condor
Tickets \$10 in advance
685-4815

ENERGY CYCLES Fall General Mtg. & Potluck-Bring food & join SB's alternative transportation activists. Wed. Oct. 6, 6:30 pm, 900 Santa Barbara St. For info. Kym 687-1472.

LACROSSE IS BACK
Important team meeting Thurs. Sept. 30; 8:00 pm Girvetz 1115. ALL new players welcome. Any ques. call J.C. 968-8855. Frat guys call Phil, 685-5012.

Interested in Acquiring Counseling Skills?

Academic Credit Available

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Reproductive Health Care

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SEAWOLVES will be practicing Tues., Wed., Thurs., at 5:00 pm; Rob Gym Field Sat. at 3:00; Sun at 10:00 Sectional Tourney in just 3 weeks!

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 7, 9 & 11
Campbell Hall
\$2.00
or **\$1.50 in Toga**
spons. by UCSB Accounting Assoc.

Personals

BTA WOMEN
Kahuna rush details TBA-PDQ
Luv, your KRChair, DKT

JULIET:
Why does your light keep shining through that window yonder? Sure, I know you've got a lot of reading to do, but we had a date. Maybe you need to find out about Cliffs Notes and how they can help you understand those tough lit assignments and save you a bunch of time. So turn out the light, Juliet, and come out with me...to the bookstore for Cliffs Notes.

-ROMEO

Hi...LA, Yes, you Sputter! Just wanted to let you know MTAwy and to thank you for the novels and GTE support. I'm so glad you are happier (even tho ouch still exists). Remember, Smile & Laugh, K? Love and hugs from Peru!! P.S. Hope the bricks are still behaving!!

ROMEO-
How can I concentrate on my Shakespeare assignment when you are forever crooning below my window? Why not do something useful and bring Cliffs Notes! They'll help me understand what I read and they'll give me a great review. Then I'll have more time for you. The bookstore has the ones I need. Will I see you tomorrow? Love and kisses.

-JULIET

OMEGA MEN HAPPY HOUR
Friday 4:00 Goleta Beach
See you there, the Chi-O's

Teresa, Happy 5th Babel You are the best and getting better! To many more moons of happiness. Love, Me.

STAMMTISCH BEI PERRY'S
Freitag Um 16.00 UHR
Sei Da Oder Sei Viereckig!

JOE STUDENT:
Some date you are! I spend the whole night watching you study while everyone else is out having fun. If you had used Cliffs Notes instead, you would have more time for me. They help you understand what you read and they give a great review. Get Cliffs Notes at the bookstore. Wise up! Don't bother calling me tonight. I'll be at the submarine races with Brian.

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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol
Asst. Editor Barry Eberling

Balsiger Not An Ordinary Runner

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

During the early workouts of the 1982 track season she was just another middle distance runner for Kathy Kinane's UCSB women's cross country team, but as the competitive season progressed it was clear to all that Jayne Balsiger was something else. The second year psychology major from San Diego lowered her time in the 1,500 meter run consistently over a five week span from an initial 4:55 clocking to her current personal best of 4:42 which she ran at the Mount San Antonio Relays.

Jayne's first love was horseback riding, which she took four years of lessons to develop equestrian skills. Unfortunately for Jayne, finances made it difficult to continue in the attainment of her early goal of becoming an Olympic equestrian jumper.

She then began to run with her mother, Lydia, who had been training for 10,000 meter races in the San Diego area. Balsiger's attention turned to possibly more serious competition which came by joining Clairemont High School's team as a junior. Mixed results, injuries, and the knowledge that there was much more to come during her senior year caused Balsiger to decide to join the cross country team at Mesa Junior College where she eventually beat the number one woman only to have a quadriceptal injury develop from a lingering shin splint problem. A fractured fibula while "doing the best jump ever" ended her career at Mesa, but not her desire to excel.

Balsiger came to UCSB in the fall of 1981 without the proper training one normally needs to have a reasonable cross country season. Undaunted by a lackluster fall campaign, Balsiger was on the track conditioning herself for the

upcoming season. There she met her training partner Angie Deleon, who, like Balsiger, was conditioning herself into a very promising season. "Both Angie and Jayne," commented coach Kinane, "generated energy within each other when they raced, an energy that enabled both to improve."

Says Kinane of coaching Balsiger, "Her mature attitude makes her a pleasure to coach. Jayne is always willing to give her best in competition. We like to think of each race as a stepping stone."

Kinane had better buy a quarry if each race is a stepping stone. Balsiger has set a goal of 4:25 for 1,500 meters, a 17 second bite off of her old mark which will qualify her for the NCAA championships.



Poloists

Coming off an 8-7 victory over USC, the Gaucho men's water polo team will travel to Fresno today to play the Bulldogs. UCSB has a modest two-game winning streak going into the contest. The Gauchos defeated Pacific 6-5 before the Trojan win.

Santa Barbara has dominated Fresno, to say the least, having won all 28 contests between the schools dating back to 1962. The Gauchos are 3-5 and rated sixth in the nation. They defeated Fresno 9-3 earlier in the season.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Tuesday's quiz was answered by Mike Dow Olivo, who correctly answered Billy Martin. The A's skipper did in fact break Babe Ruth's record of 22 total bases in the 1953 World Series.

Today's question-As the baseball season winds down, individual awards are being considered. Steve Sax of the Dodgers may become the fourth Dodger in a row to win the Rookie-Of-The-Year Award in the National League. Sax will be trying to accomplish what American League second basemen find hard to do, win the Rookie-Of-The-Year Award. Since the award was instituted in 1947, only one American League second baseman has been so honored. Who is he?

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\$32.99 Each or
2 Pair for \$55

1230 STATE STREET
MON, TUES, & SAT 9:30-6:00
WED thru FRIDAY 9:30-9:00
SUNDAY Noon-5:00

Copeland's Sports

QUANTITIES AND SIZES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS.

PRICES GOOD THRU 10/3/82



Copeland's Sports



OCT. 1-2-3
EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS



SAVE UP TO 70%

ON A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR SKI INVENTORY RETAIL VALUE

If you thought last year's Monster Ski Sale was a biggie . . . You will not believe this years . . . You'll find **EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS** packed with more of everything for the skier, at prices too good to miss . . . So bring the family in. There is something for everyone!

ROSSIGNOL

NORDICA

Heierling

SALOMON

Rofte

OLIN SKIS

PRE
precision skis

TYROLIA

K2

DEMETRE

Sports B

DYNASTAR

LANGE

LOOK

the ski

ALLSOP

europa

HANSON

MARKER

SCOTT

SAN MARCO

Garmont

amillo

ROCKY

ATHALON

THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS, POLES, PARKAS, SWEATERS, PANTS AND ACCESSORIES. ALL AT OUTRAGEOUSLY LOW PRICES!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

- Dynastar "Plusar" skis Reg. 218.00 are now **MONSTER PRICED AT 119.85**
- Pre 1500 skis reg. \$315 Monster Sale priced at **\$139.85**.
- Rossignol (81-82) FP Reg. \$270. **NOW MONSTER PRICED AT \$189.85**
- Olin Mark IV skis reg. \$255. sale priced for **\$169.85**.
- Nordica Ladies "Zephyr" Ski Boots Reg. 190.00 are **MONSTER PRICED AT 129.85**
- Nordica "Force II" Ski Boots Reg. 180.00 is now only **119.85**
- Nordica Polaris ski boots reg. \$275 on sale at **\$149.85**.
- Lange ski boots reg. \$225 priced at **\$149.85**.
- Tyrolia 160 Ski Bindings Reg. 85.00 are **MONSTER PRICED AT ONLY 46.85**
- Solomon 626 Bindings Reg. 100.00 are only **69.85**
- Solomon 727 Bindings Reg. 145.00 are only **94.85**
- Rossignol "Tempest" Reg. 140.00 is only **69.85**
- **ARTIC MOON BOOTS** Reg. 35.85 is now only **19.85**
- ski sweaters from our most famous maker at prices you can't pass up.
- Lange leather after ski boots reg. \$100 to \$120 **Monster price \$39.85**.
- **ATHALON SKI BAGS** Reg. \$29.99 to 59.99. **Now priced \$19.85**
- Over 1500 ski gloves on sale.
- Grandoe mens & ladies gloves **Monster priced \$23.85 & \$26.85**.
- Thousands of parkas, sweaters & ski pants priced under **\$30**.
- Ladies "Cindy" bib pants reg. \$55 **Monster price \$14.85 Save 73%**
- Ms. Duckworth two-tone pullovers only **\$29.85**.
- Ladies "Exhibition" stretch pants reg. \$135 for **\$79.85**.
- Men's "Curry" down parka reg. \$150 for **\$69.85 Save 54%**
- Men's "Fred" bib pant reg. \$75 for **\$19.85**
- Ladies "Tracy" reversible ski parka reg. \$100 **\$29.85 Save 70%**
- Over 500 Scott poles priced under **\$10**.
- Over 1000 Scott and Kerma ski poles priced under **\$20**.

"Regular Price" means the price which the items regularly sold for during the majority of the 1981-1982 ski season. There were occasional short term discounts on some of the items.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY \$9,000 WORTH OF MONSTER MONEY TO THOSE WHO GET THERE FIRST!

*** FIVE DOLLAR MONSTER MONEY WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FIRST . . .**

- 800 People through the door **FRIDAY**
- 600 People through the door **SATURDAY**
- 400 People through the door **SUNDAY**

* Limit one five dollar Monster Money Bill per customer per purchase. Bills are coded and must be used on the same day as issued; only at the **MONSTER SKI SALE**. Not redeemable for cash.

★ REGISTER TO WIN ★ "ANY SKI OF YOUR CHOICE"

The winner will be able to choose any pair of skis in stock valued up to \$300.00 —**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**— Drawing will be held on Monday at 5:00 pm. and the winner will be notified by phone or mail.

★ FREE HOT WAX COUPON ★ TO EVERYONE ATTENDING THE SALE

No purchase necessary. Good at any Copeland's Sports location, Oct. 15, 1982 thru Nov. 30, 1982.

DOORBUSTER! VUARNET 39⁸⁵ TO SUNGLASSES 59⁸⁵

Quantities Limited. So Hurry!!!!

Cash, checks, MasterCard, Visa, Monster Money..... Welcome.

OCT. 1 FRI 10 am-9 pm

OCT. 2 SAT 10 am-9 pm

OCT 3 SUN 10 am-6pm

STARTS 10 AM FRIDAY!!