



Martin Carnoy addresses audience in Appreciation Hall.

Photo by Rick Cramer

Carnoy blasts Zschau

By TERESA EVANS

Democratic Congressional Candidate Martin Carnoy spoke to a packed audience at Foothill on economics, foreign policy, education and abortion, Tuesday. All, he said, are major issues on which he differs with his opponent, Republican Ed Zschau.

Invited by the Foothill Democrats, who presented Carnoy with a \$150 campaign contribution, he began his day at Foothill with an 11:30 a.m. talk to political science students. His day continued with lunch in the Toyon Room and ended with a college hour speech to 100 students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

Carnoy mentioned Zschau's record of having voted for every major weapons system even though Zschau is a co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze bill. Carnoy said, "We should talk about what kind of defense we need and work on that."

Speaking on Central America, Carnoy said that Zschau has consistently voted for aid to El Salvador and to the CIA-backed contras in Nicaragua, whom Carnoy called state-sponsored terrorists. He brought up Vice-President Bush's statement during his debate with Geraldine Ferraro that El Salvador is a site of Democracy and Nicaragua is a totalitarian state, ruled by Marxist-Leninists.

As evidence against this viewpoint, Carnoy mentioned Arturo Cruz, a Social Democrat campaigning in Nicaragua. He said that Social Democrats can't campaign in El Salvador because they would be killed in the street. "That nascent little democracy in El Salvador is run by a bunch of butchers."

Carnoy said we should support the Contadora agreement sponsored by our allies which until recently was encouraged by our government. He chided the Reagan administration for backing away from the agreement after Nicaragua signed it.

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FOOTHILL SENTINEL

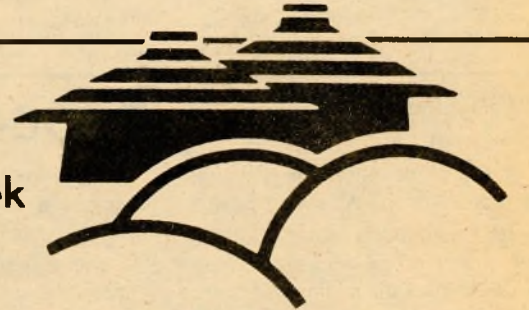
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Instructor donates \$25,000

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Foothill College English and speech instructor, Dr. Jacqueline Carr, donated \$25,000 out of her own pocket for a computer lab in the language arts department.

In a letter last May, she informed Foothill's president, Dr. Thomas Clements, about her intention to donate the money. The donation, however, was tied to a condition. "I wrote Dr. Clements that I would make this donation only if the language arts department had its own computer lab by the beginning of fall quarter [1984]," Carr points out.

Clements agreed to this condition, and Carr made her donation.

Carr said, "I love this school. I got so much from it over the past years that I wanted to give some-

thing back to it. That's why I decided to put part of my earnings back into the system."

She is willing to live on less than she earns, says Carr, because this gives her the freedom to dispose of her money in a way that corresponds to her values and beliefs.

One of her beliefs, she says, is that one cannot only take without giving back something, if a system is to continue to work.

Carr doesn't see her donation as something special; with her it is only a matter of priorities. "I haven't had a piece of new furniture in the last 20 years."

Carr says that people complain about having to pay income taxes without having any power over what happens to that money.

"By donating part of my income

to something I very strongly believe in, I obviously proved this to be wrong," she says, emphasizing that she would "rather give her money for a computer lab than for the construction of yet more nuclear weapons."

But why a donation for a computer lab in the English department?

"Two years ago," Carr reminisces, "I bought an IBM personal computer on which I wrote two books. [Carr has written and published five books.] Initially, I had no idea how to use a computer," Carr says, pointing out that she taught herself Wordstar.

"Once I grasped the ins and outs of wordprocessing, I realized how enormously helpful a computer can be for a writer.

(Continued on page 4)



Jacqueline Carr works at Apple IIE purchased with her donation.

Photo by Rick Cramer

Proposition 36 threatens Foothill-De Anza District funding

By MICHAEL BELEF

Foothill College President Thomas Clements said that if Proposition 36 passes on Nov. 6, it would cost the Foothill-De Anza district between \$1.5 million and \$3 million in state funds the first year. Also known as "Jarvis IV," Prop. 36 attempts to increase refunds to property owners who bought property before July 1, 1978.

The Associated Students of

Foothill College unanimously voted to support a drive to defeat the proposition. The Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees also opposes the bill.

In addition to a tax refund of \$1.1 billion, taxpayers would receive \$600 million in interest. All of the refunds would come out of the state's current budget.

But, property taxes would actually be raised for those who

purchased property after 1977.

Prop. 36 seeks to restrict the use of fees and special assessments charged to property owners. These fees and assessments were initiated when Prop. 13 passed in 1978, thereby reducing revenues to local government.

The fees pay for street lighting, sanitation, repairs, hospital costs, police and fire protection and other services provided to community residents.

Another provision of Prop. 36 would require approval by a two-thirds vote of the local electorate for any new or increased local taxes. Opponents of the bill contend that every time a school needs to raise lunch prices, or a police department needs to increase revenue to provide protection, an election would be required. Opponents say the cost of an election could cost more than the fee increase.

An article in the San Jose Mercury last week stated that a lawsuit has been filed by four Bay Area residents charging Jarvis and the sponsors of Prop. 36 of "fraudulent" and "false advertising" and "unfair business practice" because nine million letters sent to Californians are allegedly labeled incorrectly. Jarvis defends the mailers as "attention getters" that do not resemble official tax bills. The

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Commentary

Pumpkins for peace



I love autumn. It really is my time of year. Hazy days or clear blue skies, warm sunshine or crispy, cold days just made for sweaters; Autumn makes me feel alive. Many people I talk to are mourning the end of summer. Not me. I'm not knocking summer. It's OK, but it lasts way too long. I get tired of the relentless heat, the never-ending sunshine, the inescapable sweat. I get bored wearing shorts and tank tops every day.

Autumn allows for a lot of variety. Going out for the day requires some thought and planning: a sweater for the morning, shorts or jeans for the afternoon, while in

the evening, who knows, it could rain.

Autumn is a colorful season, and I'm not just talking about the turning of the leaves. After all, spring, with its flowers, is a colorful season too. I'm talking more about the quality of color. The old green trees that I see all year long in my neighborhood suddenly look new. They're alive and vibrant and they contrast with the sky so vividly, it's as if all of nature is plugged into some huge master socket.

I like to walk in autumn. Summer is a driving season. I'm so hot and sticky in the summer that if

I have to go somewhere I want to get it over with quickly so I can be hot and sticky in the relative comfort of my house. In autumn, strolling about the neighborhood, or to and from the store is a pleasure.

There's a ginkgo tree down the street that I've been keeping an eye on as I walk. A month ago it was totally green. A week later I noticed a few yellow leaves near the top. Now there are a few yellow branches, and by next week, half the tree will have turned color. Every year I'm amazed again.

One sure sign of autumn is the

pumpkin patch. The sight of a pumpkin patch brings to mind memories of childhood. I love to watch people pick their pumpkins. It's so much fun because everyone, adult or child, has their own method of picking out the perfect pumpkin.

Some people are pumpkin thumpers; you can see them walking around the patch, stopping every now and then to rap vigorously on some unsuspecting squash until they find the one that makes just the right sound. Others are not content unless they have the BIGGEST pumpkin in the patch. A lot of people pick a pumpkin with an eye to how they're going to carve it.

One of the nicest pumpkin patches that I've seen around here is off of the parking lot next to the Los Altos Public Library. It's a quiet patch, spread out under some huge old oak trees, with a

good variety of jolly, peaceful looking pumpkins. Proceeds from the patch go to the athletics department of Los Altos High School.

The world is changing around us right now, even as we watch it. We should keep our eyes and ears open so we don't miss anything however small, however subtle. To some people a pumpkin patch could be just a bunch of squash on the ground. To me, it's a symbol for a way of life, a feeling, a beautiful place in time that I don't want to lose.

The threat of destructive force that is very real right now is frightening. One big blast could destroy these things which mean so much to me: the autumn leaves, the clear blue sky, fat orange pumpkins. I propose a new movement: Pumpkins for Peace. They've got a right to live too.

—Teresa Evans

Commentary

Don't procrastinate — dance into the voting booth

A lot of people do it. Foothill instructors do it. Algebra students do it. Communists do it. Holistic healers and urban working women do it. Mothers do it. Fascists order other people to do it and Foothill students do it, more discretely of course. They procrastinate.

Procrastination is one of students' greatest evils. Sweeping down in the late evening upon the average student, it transforms him or her into an anxiety-ridden monster, incapable of performing the smallest, most menial of tasks. But it's worse than that.

Serious procrastinators become so involved in putting things off and laying them aside "for a while" that they begin putting off life.

They think to themselves, "How can I go out dancing if I have to do last week's algebra assignments, feed the cat, decide how to vote in the upcoming elections, quit smoking, write a term paper, pay the phone bill and learn how to dance? It's just not possible."

And they're right. It's not possible. Since the average student will neither give up smoking nor the cat, what's left to abandon?

Algebra and political activism. History supports this theory. The average citizen is so in debt to yesterday's obligations that he/she overlooks today's political problems. There's no other explanation for the still-not-passed Equal Rights Amendment. The Civil Rights Acts remain temporary instead of admittedly included in the Constitution.

And then we have the B-1 bombers which have been deployed for no good reason and still need to be architecturally transformed into an international floating restaurant. There will be Russian vodka sold in

the cockpit bar (tax-free) and fish-and-chips "to go" sold at the wing.

All of these untackled chores leave students anxious and it shows. The wrinkles in their foreheads deepen and quiver. The pressure slips into their expressions like a washed out drip-castle and the smiles dribble off the edge of their chins like strawberry ice cream. Many Foothill students don't know how to dance.

If we look to our leaders, we watch the President of the United States take so long to get around to the point of his closing speech that

he never finishes. "Time's up, Mr. President," says the moderator, leaving the President to mutter, "I was just going to say . . ."

Although procrastination seems to be paralyzing our country, we can begin to change things. The \$10 algebra drop fee need not be forked over to the greedy administration, but can pay instead for last month's phone bill. And, of course, we need not vote for a procrastinator like Reagan in this upcoming election.

All we have to do is dance our way into the voting booth.

—Jennefer Pittman

Letter

Student opposes Ross-Johnson Initiative (prop. 41)

Editor:

I am writing to make a plea for greater attention to the implications of Proposition 41 — the Ross Johnson Initiative — which will be on the ballot this November. Essentially, the initiative seeks to lower dramatically the amount of money spent in California on programs designed to help the poor, sick and homeless.

The Ross Johnson Initiative proposes that the state of California spend no more than 10 percent above the national average of states' welfare budgets.

On paper, unfortunately, the idea sounds great. What is wrong with it? Three things, I think: the way the spending limit will be determined annually; the "bootstrap" philosophy undergirding the proposition; and finally, the effect that the proposition would have on the non-poor.

States like Wyoming and North Dakota (which have very little in common with California) are figured into the formula in a way identical to New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois (states which have a good deal more in common with California).

States that spend very little on welfare are given as much weight as states that spend a lot. This amounts to an absurd situation where what is allocated for welfare in Wyoming has just as much influence on how much is spent in California (in which roughly 10 percent of the entire U.S. population lives). Shouldn't considerations such as population, the unemployment rate, even the number and location of refugees be figured into the equation?

Another difficulty with setting an arbitrary spending limit based on a national average is that it fails to take into account the widely varying standards of living to be found in different parts of the country.

Currently, a welfare mother with two young children in San Jose receives a maximum benefit of \$550 per month. If the Ross Johnson Initiative passes, it is estimated that the maximum AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) grant for a mother and two children will be about \$330.

If the mother is on AFDC, she is receiving no other money at all and owns nothing with a value greater than \$1,500. Even if she were to receive the full food stamp allotment currently available (\$115 a month),

giving her \$445 a month — how would she survive on that?

Keep in mind that one can barely find a studio apartment in San Jose for less than \$400 and that child care costs — which the woman would have to meet if she wanted to work — average \$50 per child per week in Santa Clara County.

Another major problem with Proposition 41 is the Gradgrind "let-them-bootstrap-it" type philosophy undergirding it. This type of thinking frequently includes the idea that our parents and grandparents made it — so can they — if they'd only try. Is it a question of simply being "tough" enough, of "wanting it" enough to be able to break out of the cycle? Such a philosophy is blind to the facts, however, of how much it actually costs to survive and of the effects of the initiative if it is approved. It will mean homelessness, hunger and considerable misery for many thousands of people.

A third problem with Proposition 41 is what it will mean for the rest of us if it is passed. About \$3 billion will be removed from the state economy, with who knows what effects. Some of this money currently goes toward the health care delivery system administered

through the Medi-Cal program.

The Ross Johnson Initiative would cut the Medi-Cal budget by about 36 percent. This would mean, for starters, a loss of jobs in the medical community. As stated in a recent United Way report, "... to the extent Medi-Cal does not pay its fair share, and to the extent hospitals with fixed costs lose patient volume, the costs [will be] shifted to the private sector payor." A final consideration is the impact Proposition 41 would have on the crime rate which, if the proposition is approved, would almost certainly rise.

The problems associated with the poverty cycle and the welfare state that has been created to provide a way out of it are very complicated. There are no easy answers — not even the Ross Johnson Initiative. Proposition 41 would effectively tear down even further the "safety net" of welfare programs President Reagan has referred to as still intact. Proposition 41 brings not only the poor, but the aged and the infirm of California that much closer to oblivion. To all of them, I hear Ross Johnson say, "God bless you, keep warm, eat well!" But how? Vote NO on Proposition 41.

—Bob McCabe
Foothill Student

FOOTHILL SENTINEL



The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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Owl of the week



Photo by Rick Cramer

FEMI OLUKANNI Soccer

Femi Olukanni is a 19-year-old soccer player from Lagos, Nigeria. Before coming to Foothill, Olukanni played for the Nigerian junior and senior World Cup soccer teams.

Last week Olukanni scored five points (two goals and three assists) against City College of San Francisco in a 6-0 victory over the Rams.

Olukanni lives with the family of soccer teammate Chad Carson. "Jerry and Lindy Carson [Chad's parents] have really been nice to me," said Olukanni. "They have furnished me with a place to live and made me feel at home in America."

"I miss my family and friends," said Olukanni, "but I've been impressed with the behavior of the people here. They are friendly and have been a great help to me, especially Coach Avakain and Steve Robinson [teammate]."

Nicknamed the "Midfield Maestro" by the African press, Olukanni was one of the most popular athletes in Nigeria. "I want to become an accountant and a great soccer player," said Olukanni. "My greatest memories in soccer are of scoring two goals against Venezuela's national team and playing in the World Cup soccer matches."

Owls to battle DeAnza

By DEAN STEPHANOS

The Foothill soccer team has reached the half-way point of the season in the Golden Gate Conference, with a record of 2-1-1. Overall the Owls are 9-3-1. The Owls, however, will have their hands full when they travel to De Anza, Oct. 26 for a 3:15 p.m. match with the Dons.

De Anza was Foothill's opponent for the conference opener Oct. 4, which ended in a 0-0 tie. De Anza also beat West Valley College last week 1-0 in overtime, so Friday's match could be tough.

Foothill is presently in third place in the five-team conference after crushing San Francisco City College 6-0, Oct. 17 at Foothill. In that game, midfielder Femi Olukanni scored the first five goals, and Tom Carney added the final

tally. Willie Lopez, making his first start as goalie since the Canadian tournament in September, recorded his third shutout.

However, of the four remaining league games, just one is at home. After the De Anza game, the Owls travel to Hayward to play Chabot (1-3) on Oct. 30. Foothill ripped the Gladiators 3-0 two weeks ago. The only home game remaining is against West Valley (3-1), who beat Foothill Oct. 12. The game is Nov. 2, and will be aired on campus radio station KFJC (89.7 FM), starting at 2:45 p.m.

Coach George Avakain expressed concern for the De Anza game, however, because of the long nine day layoff after the CCSF romp. "We work hard in practice and stay in good shape, but nothing can substitute for actual game action. But we'll be ready."

Cross Country wins/ Volleyball loses

By JOHN ROACH

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Foothill's men's and women's cross country teams ran in a tri-meet at the College of San Mateo.

The women had no competition in their race, with only 11 runners running, and eight of them from Foothill.

In the men's competition the Owls faced Chabot and De Anza. Foothill's lead runner in the 4.2 mile race, Mike Mathews, finished fourth with a time of 22:14. Paul Hoover finished seven seconds later in sixth place. Joe Sayles and Steve Scholz finished eighth and ninth respectively with times of 22:52 and 22:53. Twenty seconds later Dave Rouse crossed the finish line in 11th place.

The Owls lost to Chabot 23-32 (low score wins). Chabot finished first, second and third in the race. However, Foothill easily defeated De Anza 19-39.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team lost to San Francisco City College last Friday in a league match-up at CCSF. The scores were 15-1, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10.

Rams butt Owls

By BILL MUSICK

The CCSF Rams defeated the Owls 27-9 Saturday evening at Foothill College. The loss was the fifth in six games for the Owl Football team.

This week the Owls travel to Pleasanton for a Friday afternoon game (4:30 p.m.) against Diablo Valley College. DVC has won two games and lost three for the season.

Tight end Ted Barrett scored the Owls' lone touchdown on a six yard pass from Mike Pritchard in the third quarter. Bob Brockly kicked a 32 yard field goal in the same quarter to account for the Owls' nine points.

Barrett is the state leader in pass receiving for tight ends with 26 receptions for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

The Owls' defense continues to improve each week and played well against the Rams, but the inability of the offense to control the ball in the second half forced the defense to be on the field for too long.

Marty Parsons recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass. Clarence Hamel and Larry Yarborough were also credited with fumble recoveries.

Greg Casey, Ben Samson, and Jim Crossman led a defensive charge that included Yarborough, Michael Gill, Dan Cheadle and Tony Stoll that stopped the Rams at the goal line in the first quarter.

The Rams had the ball at the Owl three yard and failed on four attempts to score.

On offense an Owls 35-yard touchdown run by Pritchard was called back on a procedure penalty. A touchdown pass was dropped into the endzone by Rod Green.

Pritchard completed 15 passes in 35 attempts for 209 yards and one touchdown. He leads the state with totals of 116 completions in 246 attempts for 1,285 yards and seven touchdowns while being intercepted eight times.

Wayne Price leads the Owl receivers with 30 catches for 404 yards and two touchdowns. Kevon Wade has 27 receptions for 369 yards and two touchdowns and Green has caught 21 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown.

In all purpose yards, Wade leads with 594 yards and Green has 527 yards.

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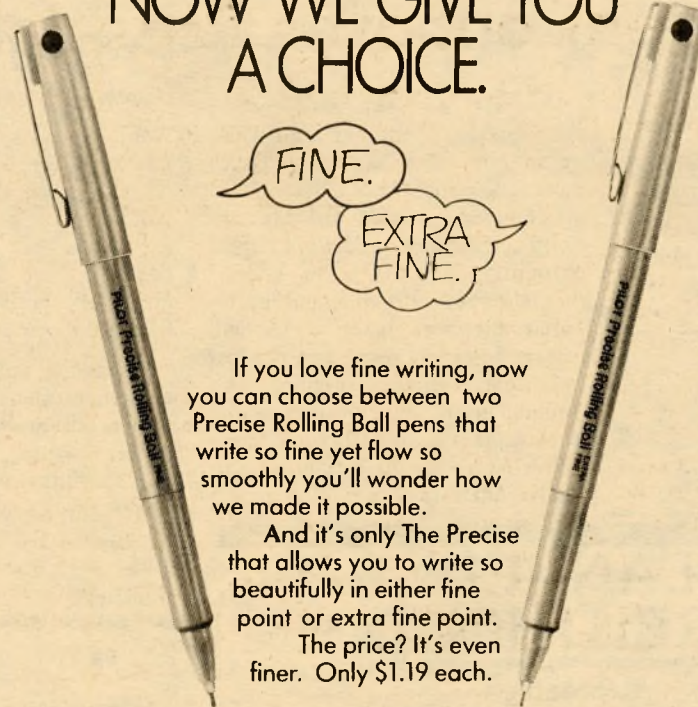
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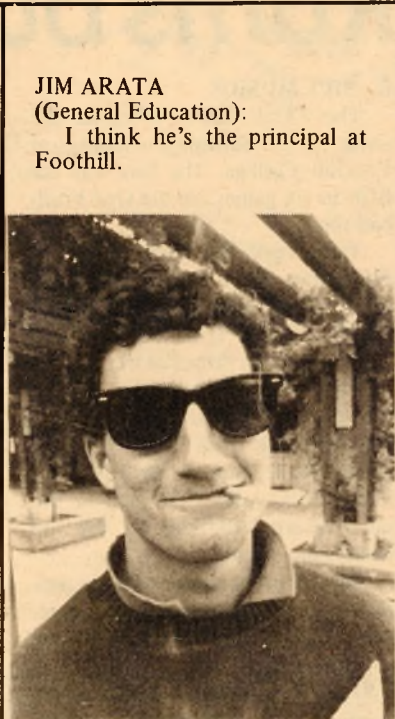
ON THE SPOT

Who is Thomas H. Clements?

By BILL MUSICK & RICK CRAMER



JEFF MATHISON
(General Education):
Who cares?



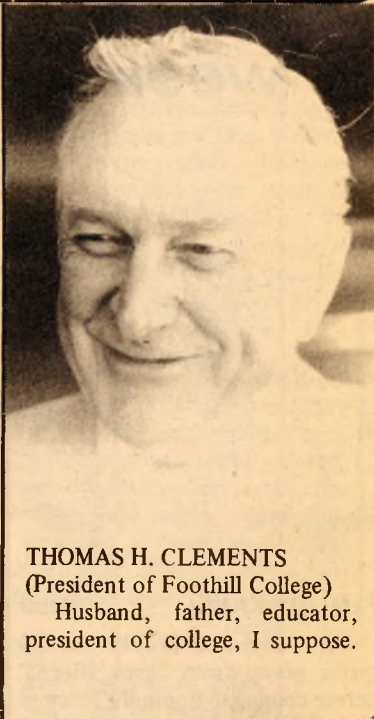
JIM ARATA
(General Education):
I think he's the principal at Foothill.



FRED FLAMER
(Computer Science):
He could be a senator or someone in the state legislature.



YVETTE FRANZELLA
(General Education):
Is he a writer? I think he's a poet.



THOMAS H. CLEMENTS
(President of Foothill College)
Husband, father, educator, president of college, I suppose.

Carnoy

(Continued from page 1)

"Leadership is necessary to build harmony between business and residents in this area," Carnoy said. "If we can't drink the water, we might as well not have the industry." He accused Zschau of representing area companies at the expense of people who live here.

Carnoy also said that Zschau votes against every education bill that comes down the line and has voted to cut funds for public broad-

casting. "And yet he votes for the B-1 bomber, which is obsolete. That's not fiscal conservatism, that's bad priorities."

The budget needs to be balanced by cutting down military spending, Carnoy said. That, and collecting more tax revenues could help cut down the deficit. He stated that the top five defense contractors earned \$19 billion in profits in the last three years and paid no taxes. General Electric, Carnoy added, actually received a tax refund of \$6 million.

Carnoy ended his talk by exhorting the students to vote on Nov. 6. His next stop was the Toyon Room for a luncheon that had been advertised among the faculty, staff and students, but was attended by Carnoy and six students, including this reporter and Foothill Democrats President, Karen Head.

Music was provided on the deck by Tom Ryder and the Reagan Enders. Carnoy was introduced and spoke briefly. He stayed outside on the deck shaking hands and speaking to students until it was

time for his 1:30 speech in Appreciation Hall.

In answer to questions, Carnoy said he was pro-choice, was against discrimination based on sexual preference, and against the invasion of Grenada.

A foreign policy based on the positive, not the negative, was emphasized by Carnoy. "We are the most powerful country on earth," Carnoy said. "Let's grow up and use this power for the world's benefit."

Prop. 36

(Continued from page 1)

disputed wording is on the front of the envelopes and says, "Property Tax 1984 Statement Enclosed - Do Not Destroy."

More than 100 California business, labor and civic organizations are opposed to Prop. 36. Among

them are the California Teachers Association, California State PTA, California Organization of Police and Sheriffs, numerous local governments, water districts, airports, hospitals and civil rights groups.

If passed, it will significantly alter the way taxes are levied. Prop. 36 would result in a net loss of state revenues exceeding \$2.8 billion in the next two years and about \$1 billion each year thereafter, according to the State Legislative Analyst.

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Donation

(Continued from page 1)

Word processing turns computers into super-typewriters, and writing my books on the computer with Wordstar was such an exhilarating experience that I wanted our students to have the same opportunity for writing their papers," Carr said.

According to Carr, writing on a computer results in greater clarity and precision because of the revising, rewriting, editing and printing capabilities it offers.

It not only cuts down on mechanical and stylistic errors, she says, but also improves writing proficiency.

Carr was the creator, instructor and guiding force behind the revolutionary "English Composition (1A) on the Computer" class, which debuted last spring quarter.

"This class was very successful and the students loved it," Carr says, pointing out that the computer-trained students produced much better papers and, in turn, were very pleased with their work.

This experience, she says, considerably influenced her decision to make a donation for a computer lab in the language arts department.

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Dea Nelson will speak to the CSU transfer seminar from 2:00-3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29 in Room C-31. She will provide updated information and answer questions for fall 1985 transfers.

Bob Laird will speak to the UCS system transfers from 2:00-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31 in Room C-31. He will provide updated information and answer questions for fall 1985 transfers.

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Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Extension requests must be made at this same time.

Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

-FOR SALE: Telephone answering machine, never used, \$90. Oak desk, \$50; classical guitar, \$40, good condition. Call Ann at 415/948-5320.

-HOUSE CLEANING \$10/hour, occasional or on regular basis, references, 415/962-0142.

-WILL BUY anything of value: Tools, records, baby things, kitchenware, knick-knacks, clothes. Free evaluation. Call Sam 415/964-3967.

-FOR SALE: 1974 Mazda RX 4, good body, sporty model, needs engine. \$200. 415/961-2335, Bob or Lynn.

-FOR SALE: Schwinn bicycle, boys 19-inch, great condition, Phil 415/854-3248.

Foothill newsbriefs

The Blood Mobile will be on campus Oct. 29 and 30 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. A donor must be in good health, weight at least 110 lbs. and have eaten a good breakfast that morning.

It is not possible to get AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) through donating blood.

Students and faculty can sign up for specific time slots in the Campus Center or can donate on a drop-in basis.

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