



In preparation for the Japanese New Year, Tom and Yukuye Watanabe pound rice at the Japanese Cultural Center on the Foothill Campus.

Photo by Guillermo Rangel

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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Proposed State budget hikes funding for community colleges

By MICHAEL FIELD

Foothill President Dr. Thomas Clements said there is good news and bad news for community colleges contained in Gov. George Dukemejian's proposed budget announced recently.

The good news, according to Clements, is that the community colleges got more than they expected. The bad news, he says, is that they got less than they wanted.

Foothill makes up three possible budgets to cover the range of funding that may be available, Clements said.

Clements calls the new budget "definitely improved over the worst case, and even improved over the probable case."

The governor's proposals call for an 8.6 percent increase in funding levels statewide for community colleges, more than anticipated based on the probable case estimates.

Consequently, Foothill's estimated 1985-86 budget will be approximately \$54 million, based on the governor's budget proposals. This is an increase of \$800,000 over the original 1985-86 probable case estimate, according to Clements.

The effect on Foothill will amount to no change in the level of services and programs offered by the district, he says.

Clements describes the district as "personnel heavy," noting that "90 percent of the expenditures are salaries." What this means, he suggests, is that the effects of changes in the budget level are less direct on the students than they are on the administration.

Of the \$1.75 billion to be distributed statewide in the community college budget, \$36 million will be derived from lottery reve-

nues. This represents a misuse of lottery funds, according to the California Community Colleges system.

The lottery law, as written, earmarks lottery revenue for special purposes other than the funding of ongoing programs in education. But the governor's budget appears to utilize lottery revenue for ongoing funding, according to budget observers.

Still, the community colleges hope for an increase in state aid.

California Community Colleges Chancellor Gerald Hayward calls the governor's revenue estimates "conservative." "I am hopeful that additional revenues will be identified. We will continue to try to convince the legislature, as well as the administration, to appropriate more money for the community college system," said Hayward in a recent system-wide memo.

Intel recruits students

By KENNARD GRAY

The Intel Electronics Corporation will be on Campus recruiting potential employees on Feb. 20.

"Right now is the time for interested students to start preparing themselves," said Career Center Assistant Coordinator Vicki Taketa.

She said that basically Intel is looking for two types of applicants. The first includes electronic majors who will work in Intel's Quality and Reliability Lab. "Here they are looking for second year students familiar with the electronic checking process and the AC/DC theory," said Taketa. "Also students applying should be familiar with the use of the oscilloscope."

The second type of applicant involves students who will work in

the design engineering area of Intel. "Students interested in employment here should have some computer science background as well as an electronics basis," said Taketa. "This applies only to second year students as well."

Taketa said that these positions at Intel will start out as part-time 20 hour work weeks. Students will be gradually incorporated into full-time positions.

"Students must sign up in the Career Center as soon as possible," said Taketa. This way they can begin preparing their resumes so that they are well packaged, she said. "A lot hinges on that vital resume, which is why we encourage students to sign up for resume writing in the Career Center."

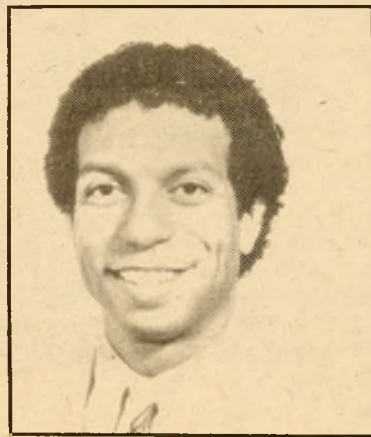
Bach music is metaphor

Dr. Grant Venerable, a senior educator and systems scientist for Four Phase/Motorola Inc. who is also known internationally for paintings of molecular structure, will speak on "Bach for Three Hands - A Prelude to Creativity: Right Brain Strategies for High Technologies," Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall (A-61) at Foothill College. It is open to the public free of charge.

Author of several chemistry textbooks and books on systems approaches to problem-solving, Venerable will discuss the use of Bach's music as "metaphor - a powerful instrument for developing our relativity." Also on the agenda is what Venerable says is the paradoxical capacity of high technology "to make us both more splendidly human and more appal-

lingly self-destructive."

Venerable will also cover what the computer can tell us about our "left-brained neurosis, default settings and the care and feeding of the human organism."



Dr. Grant Venerable

Computers force workstyle change

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

The shift from an industrial to an information-based economy, plus a shrinking labor force, will cause vast changes in corporate structures and employee workstyles before the turn of the century, predicted bestselling author John Naisbitt, to a large audience Friday night at Cupertino's Flint Center.

Naisbitt, the latest speaker in the Celebrity Forum Series sponsored by Foothill College Community Services, heads a research and trend analysis group in Washington D.C. and authored the international bestseller, "Megatrends." He exposed material from his newest book, "Reinventing the Corporation," which will be published in September.

Computers will replace corporations' middle management, according to Naisbitt, because they can keep track of people and pass on processed information more efficiently. This will cause the traditional pyramid hierarchy to collapse and elongate horizontally into small groups connected in a lattice network by computers.

Manager's roles will change from "order giver" to nourisher and facilitator with heavy emphasis on employee training, he said.

Naisbitt pointed out that currently in the entrepreneur explosion over 10,000 new companies are being formed every week, practically 10 times the rate as 25 years ago and over twice the rate as five years ago. The failure rate of these companies is the same high rate as it has been, but the greater number of successes have fueled America's economic recovery, Naisbitt said.

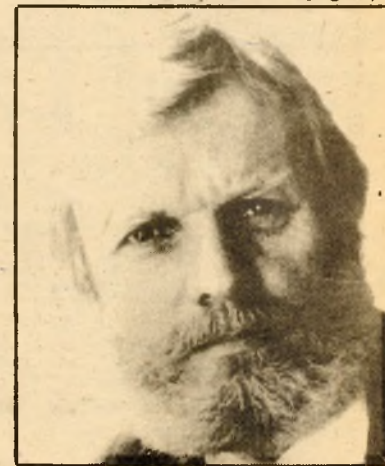
"The main reason economists who have kept predicting doom have been so inaccurate is because they have been using outdated methods and have ignored the entrepreneur," Naisbitt explained. "Fortunately," Naisbitt said, "the entrepreneur has also ignored the economists."

Competition between companies for employees the next two decades will become increasingly fierce because of tremendous labor shortages caused by the "Baby Bust" after 1964 and the recent entrepreneur explosion, Naisbitt said. Beginning

in 1986, through the year 2000, more people will be leaving the workforce than entering it. As a result, companies will be forced to concentrate on improved quality of life benefits to attract qualified employees.

The information revolution will cause the shift in education to go from specialization to generalization because employees will be changing jobs more often in the

(Continued on page 4)



John Naisbitt



-DID YOU FORGET THE INAUGURATION?

Commentary

Superbowl tickets; going, going...

By MICHAEL BELEF

The chunky guy with the pennants and t-shirts walks in looking for some easy money. Everyone has 49er fever and he figures to sell a few items in the pizzeria.

I have 30 minutes to get to work and am polishing off a combination pizza and a Strohs beer. I look at him and motioned him over with my finger.

When the pennant pusher reaches me, he has his wallet out and shows me his sales permit. In the dark pizzeria I look like a cop in my security guard uniform. I only wanted to know the price of the 49er buttons.

"Three dollars," he says. "I've got five kinds of tee-shirts, pennants, hats. . . ." He has lacey garters with "Superbowl XIX" buttons attached for five bucks apiece.

"I had 1,500 of these two days ago, I've got 400 left," he says,

obviously pleased with the novel success.

"I came out from Detroit with 15 guys last week and we're doing great. I've got money bulging outta my pockets." To prove it he pulls out a wad of greenbacks thicker than the sandwiches Togos sells across the street. "This is my third bunch of pennants today," he brags, pointing to a large bunch of Superbowl swizzle sticks.

"You should be careful on the street with all that money," I caution. "I guess all this sunshine beats selling t-shirts back east in six feet of snow, eh?"

"Oh yeah," he says, "the people are really great. I haven't been rained on once." I buy a 49er button and we introduce ourselves.

I mention that I will be working security at the Superbowl and ask if he'll be going too. "Oh yeah, he exclaims, "I've got FIVE tickets."

"Sure wish I was going," I moan. "I'll probably be working parking

control or some other b.s."

"Hey," he asks, "you wanta go with me?" I laugh.

"I'm serious. All you hafta do is pay for all the beer and you can come with me." He has a look of conviction on his face that says he's serious.

My eyes glaze over. I had volunteered to work security at a corporate bash only yards away from the stadium and this guy comes along and offers me a free ticket to the game.

"All you hafta do is call in sick," he reminds me.

I'm torn between going back on my word and the chance of a lifetime to see the Superbowl. On the other hand, the guy might have stolen or counterfeit tickets and I could spend the day with the police.

Going out the door the pennant salesman drops a pennant. He picks it up, smiles and waves goodbye. Goodbye Superbowl XIX.

-Michael Belef

Commentary

Blacks achieve more

By KENNARD GRAY

It seems to me that 1984 was a crucial year for blacks in America in many respects. Three keen examples involving the continued progression of blacks into the mainstream of society are politics, music and pageants.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson broke new ground for blacks in becoming the first black man to seek the Presidency. It is pioneers like this man which make me proud to be an American. Jackson garnered many supporters of diverse races to his political ticket. I should only hope that people were judging him for his message and not for the color of his skin.

Then there are the musical aspects involving blacks in the mainstream. While it's true that everyone enjoys different types of music, if we look at the popular music charts for 1984 artists such as Prince, Tina Turner, Lionel Richie and, yes, Michael Jackson dominate the top of the charts. In essence, these artists and others proved that good music doesn't have to have a color labelled to it. Although in the past there have been black artists who have achieved notoriety amongst their white counterparts, 1984 signifies a greater merge between whites and blacks musically, making music even more universal.

Although the Vanessa Williams scandal may not have signified the progression of blacks into the mainstream, it did prove one thing: she was a human being first, and like all human beings she made a mistake. It just so happens that some mistakes are costlier than others. One mistake more vital than the Williams' scandal was that it took more than 30 years to choose a black Miss America. Nevertheless, what happened was unfortunate. Hopefully it won't take 30 years before another black woman is selected. It was of great recourse to note that the successor to the abdicated throne just happened to be black as well. History was made again in 1984 when the first black Rose Queen was chosen in Pasadena.

So, 1984 was another year of importance and firsts for black Americans. In the years to come, if President Reagan and his entourage don't ignore blacks, they will continue to make great strides in the elite strata as well as the common man's area of society. Then, blacks can be an example for all minorities in proving that they can overcome all obstacles with drive and determination. Furthermore, when it comes down to it, we all are human beings who should be united as one.

Commentary

Nicaragua direction questioned

By MICHAEL FIELD

The change in the direction of the Reagan administration's policy toward the Soviet Union demonstrates that the administration has developed a capacity for flexibility in foreign policy which it did not have earlier in its tenure. Now might be a good time for the administration to show the same flexibility in Central America.

The assumption previous American policy in the region has been based on is the belief that the Sandanista government in Nicaragua is a Marxist, revolutionary regime - totalitarian at home and intent upon subversion abroad.

As it has happened, the course of events in Central America over several years has not vindicated that point of view in a clear-cut way.

The best description of Nicaraguan society under the Sandanistas this correspondent can garner is that it is a very chaotic affair, hardly characteristic of what we associate with the totalitarian left in our own minds.

Outside of Nicaragua's borders, the degree to which the Sandinistas are fomenting unrest is equally unclear.

Certainly, the United States cannot stand idle when its vital interests are compromised in as strategically important a region as Central America. But the question of what degree of danger to our interests exists, or the question of how to respond to the situation, does not appear to have been thought out within the administration as exhaustively as it could have been.

The seeking of a military solution to a foreign policy problem is always a risky business where the outcome, both politically and militarily, is never certain in advance.

It may be the case also that the Soviet Union is intent upon using the situation in Central America for its own benefit, a factor which our foreign policy cannot overlook.

However, the Soviet Union cannot be involved in the region unless there is an indigenous government which invites their assistance.

From this point of view, the logical way to eliminate Soviet involvement in the region is to improve our own relations in Central America.

Given that the Sandanista government's history is not entirely consistent with the familiar model of a totalitarian regime, it may be possible to seek a diplomatic solution to the crisis in Central America.

What the Reagan administration should do, with its new-found flexibility, is to undertake the most serious possible effort to create a positive relationship between the United States and the present government in Nicaragua.

The biggest problem in Central America today is the flow of foreign small arms into the region. If no country there seeks Soviet arms, then American arms will not have to be sent either.

If that step is successfully taken, Central America will be better off, and so will we.

-Don Schoennauer
Foothill Student

Letter

Toxic action demanded

Editor:

The newspapers and television have been chock full of stories concerning two of the most basic substances of human existence, air and water, and the toxic wastes which have been found in them. We are not talking about saving the Snail Darter or some obscure mushroom; we are talking about substances that are killing and maiming thousands of people every year. I'm glad to see the public beginning to demand action from our elected officials.

It seems the government and the powers that be are terrified that this monster is escaping its cage and pouncing on the public's awareness.

Birth defects are the most insidious and horrible side effects of lethal chemicals. Many of these

chemicals, including the notorious Dioxins, are Teratogens, which literally means "creating a monster upon birth."

People concerned about toxic poisoning have transcended the typical environmentalist image. Tobacco farmers in a small Kentucky town are outraged because of the Army's plan to build a nerve gas disposal plant in their back yard. These are ordinary country folk (not Sierra Club members) showing a wide base of concern over deadly toxins. If we want a healthy new generation, we, the state, and the federal government had better start addressing this problem with some action. People are sick and tired of the endless "studies."

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.

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Michael Belef; Editorial Page Editor, Michael Field; Fine Arts Editor, John Wiley Garner; News Editor, Kennard Gray; Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Advisor, Herman Scheiding.



Coach Joy Upshaw

Photo by Roy A. Zakka

New track coach named

By VANESSA WALKER

The 1985 winter quarter brings with it a new coach for the Foothill College track team. Joy Upshaw is the new sprint, hurdle and jump coach.

Coach Upshaw came to Foothill from a similar coaching position at Los Gatos High School, where she was also training sprinters and hurdlers.

Upshaw has worked in a number

of sports related jobs, including a job with the Oakland Invaders, where she worked on a conditioning program with the Football team. She has also worked as an aerobics teacher and is presently working at the Los Gatos Athletic Club as a total aerobics instructor.

Interest in athletics seems to run in the family. Joy's father, Monte Upshaw, was a high school track star during the 1950s. Joy has also

had her share of honors and awards. In 1982 she was All American in track and field. She was also a national qualifier in 400 meter hurdles at the 1983 NCAA Track Meet.

In addition, Upshaw was on the Hayward State track team for four years. She was also a CSUH dancer and choreographer.

While coaching at Foothill, Upshaw is acquiring a master's degree in human performance at San Jose State. She said she plans to stay in the physical fitness and education field.

King legacy celebrated

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

The legacy of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was celebrated Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, by a film of his life, talks by keynote speakers and general discussion from the nearly 100 people present in room 8 at the Foothill library.

The film "Legacy of a Dream" took those present on a brief journey through King's life from the 1957 Montgomery Bus Boycott to the Poor People's Campaign in Memphis shortly before his assassination in 1968, leaving them with haunting words from Genesis: "Let us slay him. Then we will see what becomes of his dream."

Keynote speakers included history instructor Bob Pierce (a historical perspective), political science instructor Kwaku Asenso (the legacy in South Africa), counselors Don Dorsey (a personal perspective), Harry Saterfield (King's philosophical studies) and Jean Thomas (Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy). Foothill business student Denys Holley spoke of King's impact on her education.

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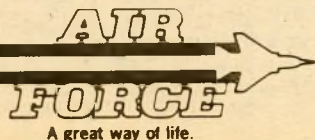
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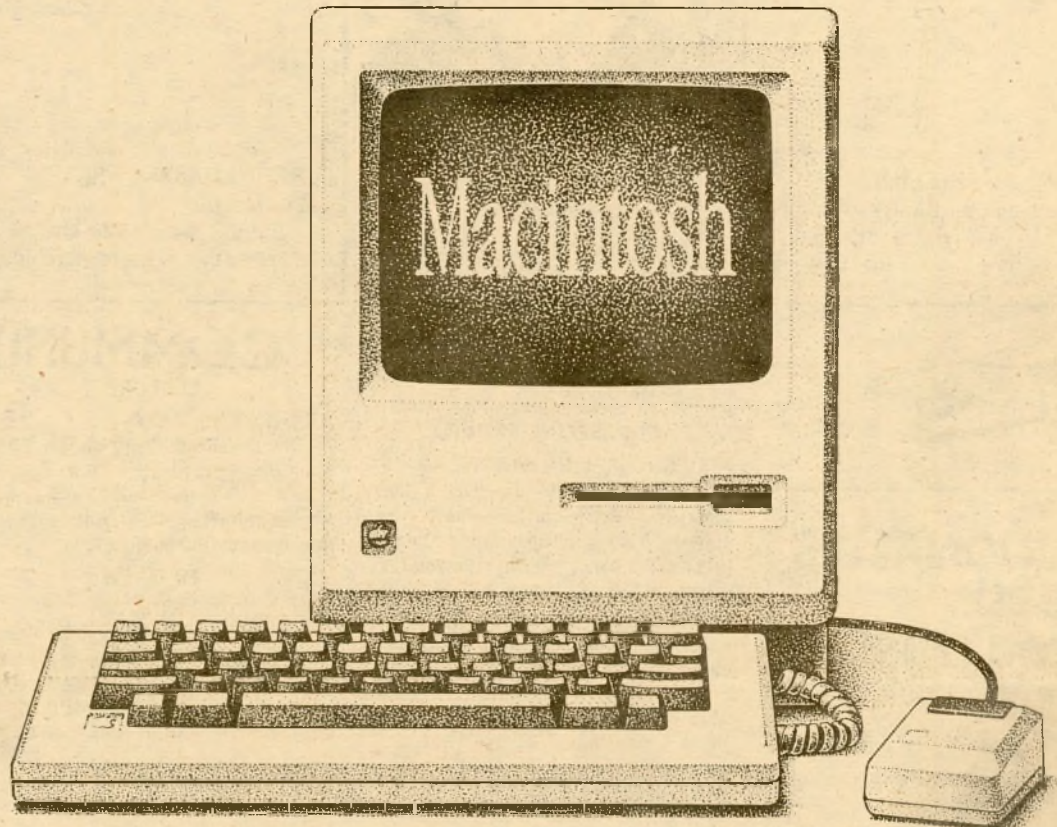
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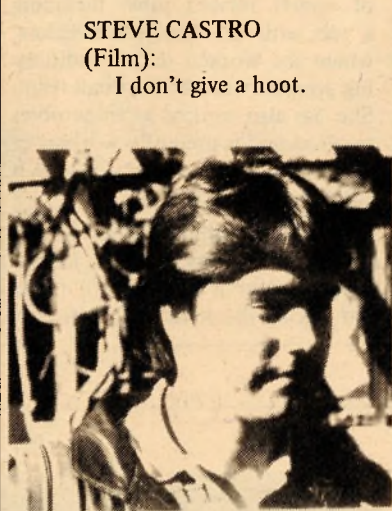
ON THE SPOT

By SANDRA SCHAFER & ERIC QUAKENBUSH

What do you think of the Foothill mascot – the owl?



SHANNAN PHILLIPS
(Telecommunications):
The owl, right? It's okay. There's nothing wrong with it.



STEVE CASTRO
(Film):
I don't give a hoot.



JEFF NEDASZKOWSKY
(Business):
I think we should change it to something more ferocious.



AMY CAPARELLO
(Dental Hygiene):
I don't like it, It just doesn't do it for me.



SUSAN MODOS
(Dental Hygiene):
I don't like it. It's not macho enough. Can you imagine an owl flying across the game being exciting?



COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By ANSHU NAGPAL

COUNSELING GROUP

PEER COUNSELING PRACTICUM--

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 29 a Peer Counseling Practicum will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Foothill College in S-4. (Time may change after the first meeting.) The object is to help students learn skills in communicating with others and to let students discuss challenging issues of everyday life. Any interested Foothill students may attend the group which will be run by Foothill students Helen Gwosden and Kirsten Westgaard.

Ravel, Mozart performed by Master Sinfonia

Music by Ravel, Mozart, and local composer David Sheinfeld will be performed by the Master Sinfonia chamber orchestra Friday, Jan. 25 at College of Notre Dame in Belmont and again on Mozart's birthday, Sunday, Jan. 27, at Spangenberg Theatre in Palo Alto.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tick-

LECTURE

GRANT VENERABLE--

Grant Venerable will discuss "Right Brain Strategies for High Technology" at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29 at Foothill's Appreciation Hall (A-61). Admission free. Information: 948-8590, x349.

THEATER

N!AI, A !KUNG WOMAN--

The Stanford Anthropology Department presents "N!ai, The Story of a !Kung Woman" at noon, Friday, Jan. 25 in the Anthropology building, 110. Admission free. Information: 497-1293.

STOP THE WORLD--

Los Altos Conservatory Theatre presents "Stop the World I Want To Get Off," 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24 to Sunday, Jan. 27. Tickets: \$10/\$8 at LACT, CAPA and Stanford Barn Box Offices. Information: 941-LACT.

JOHNNY MATHIS--

Flint Center will have Johnny Mathis in Concert at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25. Tickets: \$15.50/\$13.50/\$11.40 at Flint Center Box Office and all major outlets. Information: 408/257-9555.

MASTER SINFONIA--

Foothill College Theatre presents the Master Sinfonia Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27. Tickets: \$6 general/\$3 students and seniors. Tickets sold at the door or in advance at CAPA and Stanford Barn Box Offices. Information: 948-8590, x349.

FILM

BUFFALO BILL--

De Anza College will show "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," [or "Sitting Bull's History Lesson,"] at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25 at De Anza, Forum Building, Room 1. Tickets: \$2/\$1 students and seniors.

EXHIBIT

SILICON VALLEY COLLECTORS--

Euphrat Gallery at De Anza College shows "Collectors In and Around Silicon Valley," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Opens Tuesday, Jan. 29. Free.

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Naisbitt

(Continued from page 1)

future, said Naisbitt. This will result in 80 percent of employees becoming clerks with declining numbers in agriculture and labor jobs.

Naisbitt predicted that 85 percent of the future job growth in the United States will be in Florida and the southwest quadrant (California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Texas).

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CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

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.

—1978 VW RABBIT, stereo, tape deck, air, sun roof, automatic trans., exc. cond. \$2400 or best offer. 408/264-1841, Marlene.

—AU PAIR position sought by Swiss woman, 18, French and Italian speaking, in Palo Alto area. 424-9647, ask for Ian.

—'77 DATSUN 280z, 79,000 miles, air condn., AM/FM stereo, clean interior, good m.p.g., runs great. \$4,300. Mario, 326-1095.