

# Uncertain budget forces alternate planning

By JAN SHAW  
Staff Writer

The process of "preparing odious plans for our future" has begun at the district level. Under the direction of

Chancellor Thomas Fryer, alternative plans are being prepared to meet the uncertain funding situations upon which De Anza and Foothill programs depend.

It amounts to who and what

gets the ax if budgets are cut—a very tentative "if."

In a six page memo, Fryer outlines various "just in case" proposals and priorities and discusses future and present college funding.

**THE PROCESS** to gather as much input and material prior to final policy making begins this Monday at De Anza's Forum 1 at 3:30 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to ask questions and make suggestions based on the information and proposals set forth in the Jan. 9 memo.

"...the range of possible funding levels for next year runs from barely adequate to seriously destructive. In view of this...it seems to me essential that contingency plans be developed involving the potential for reducing or eliminating educational programs, services and staff," the memo states.

Emphasizing that at this point, the following proposals are simply that—proposals, not policy—Fryer has requested De Anza President A. Robert DeHart and Foothill President James Fitzgerald to prepare the following documents:

"1) A proposed list of specific management titles, in ascending priority order, by which a reduction up to 20 percent in management salary costs could be achieved.

"2) A proposed list of specific classified staff positions, in ascending priority order, by which a reduction up to 15 percent in classified salary cost could be achieved.

"3) A complete list, in ascending priority order, of all non-teaching faculty assignments and released time with dollar values for each.

"4) A proposed list of programs, in ascending order, by which up to a 15 percent reduction in total college budget could be attained.

"5) Your preliminary recommendations—considering all budget factors and most importantly, the educational mis-

sion of your institution—as to how a total reduction of 10 percent in your college budget could be achieved," the memo states.

**FRYER'S ACTIONS** have been prompted, not by the certainty of budgets cuts, but by the uncertainty. He sees three general possibilities:

"First, at the state level, the most optimistic case is that the Board of Governors' 16 percent program will be enacted by the legislature as submitted and signed by the governor. In actual dollars, since our \$3.3 million in reserves are not to be replaced, this would mean a real increase to us of only 5 percent to 10 percent, depending on how the calculations are made.

"Second, a mid-range alternative is that the legislature would provide next year essentially the same level of funding from the state and local property tax sources. This would, in effect, mean a reduction in expendable dollars to us because we included \$3.3 million in reserves and ending balances in the 1978-79 expendable budget.

"Third, the worst case, in my view, is that the governor's proposed 10 percent program cuts for the UC and CSUC systems would be forced upon us, our loss this year of approximately 10 percent Average Daily Attendance counted against us, and our funds consequently reduced by a significant factor, perhaps 20 percent.

"What does all this mean for our planning for 1979-80? My sense is that we should continue our efforts to offer outstanding programs and services, fewer of them if we must, but that we should not squeeze the life out of everything by continued freezes and constrictions. Thus my priorities are cost of living salary adjustments, no program cuts, and replacement of reserves to some less hazardous levels."

**THE DISTRICT** is pressed for time because lay-off notices to instructors, which state that a person may be laid-off in the future, must be out by March 15.

The data and recommendations of the two college presidents are to be completed by Jan. 31. The material will be reviewed by Fryer and his staff so that a coordinated district plan can be formed.

The proposed lists and tentative recommendations will be made public so that those concerned can respond before final planning decisions are made.

Those discussions should occur around mid-February.

A copy of the memo has been sent to every staff member and student leader in the district.



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Photo by Steven Pavlick

Keith Cordero got off to a fine start last Tuesday as carburetor trouble caused a gasoline leak, igniting his '63 Nova.

Cordero had just gotten off Highway 85 and started to turn in at the Stevens Creek entrance to the campus, when his car stalled. Cordero coasted across the entrance and pulled to the side of the road.

Upon seeing the smoke, Cordero grabbed his backpack and bailed out to the relative safety of Stevens Creek.

The Cupertino station of the Central Fire District responded within 15 minutes, after being held up by the congested commuter traffic near De Anza at 8:30 a.m.

## Dissatisfaction with PMF refunds

Since the enactment of the printed materials fee on campus, there has been speculation whether the program has fulfilled its given task.

According to Gwen Davis, ASDAC presiding member, the exact number of eligible students who have not applied for a refund is not known, and there is no way to know how many have had problems with the printed materials fee.

"One student, Guadalupe Gil, was not treated fairly," said Davis. "I received a letter from her saying that she had wanted to cancel two classes she had scheduled for the winter quarter and add two new classes.

"Since there was a straight across exchange it should have been a simple matter to take care of; however, she was told by a woman working in the registrar's office to pay an additional \$2 for the new classes.

"Gil couldn't understand why she had to pay more money, since it is stated in the printed materials fee refund sheet that cancellation of a class by a student before the first day of class shall allow the fee to be refundable."

Gil, in recounting her experience, remarked that she had sent a letter to Davis, College President A. Robert DeHart, district Chancellor Thomas Fryer, and to members of the Printed Materials Fee Committee. In the letter she explained how she had been treated when she tried to get her refund.

She said she has yet to receive a response from Fryer, DeHart, or the PMF committee.

"The only acknowledgement I've received was from Gwen," she said.

"As for the incident, I was

embarrassed. The lady at the registrar's office said to the effect 'I'm the one that knows about the fee and you don't.'"

After pressing her point with the registrar's office, instructional services, audio-visual, and back to the registrar's office she was finally waived of the additional charges.

George Sloan, dean of instructional services, said he has had only one incident where a student had a problem with the refund policy, and that person was Gil. However, he has already had four students express their dissatisfaction over the way their refunds were handled.

In Gil's instance he felt, "It was a communication problem with a part-time worker in the registrar's office who was not sure of the refund policy. Besides, students should only come to instructional services if

they have missed the refund deadline and they want to appeal for a refund. The registrar handles all drops, adds, or straight across changes when a student wants to drop a class then add one."

Commenting on the four students who went to Sloan's office, Jeanne Loughead, assistant registrar, explained, "The four students who had gone to George Sloan's office should have gone to the registrar's office first. They did come here this morning, and they were taken care of.

"The refund policy has been very successful, in fact, we have been doing a land-office business in refunds and have had no problems since those four individuals," Loughead said.

Total refunds for class drops since the first day of the winter quarter is \$535.

# OPINION

## Editorial

### Voz makes resolutions to address daily issues

The new year will bring several changes to the pages of La Voz, in order to better inform and entertain the student and faculty readership.

Subsequent issues will touch on some of the more "offbeat" subjects affecting college students, ranging from abortion to social security. Experts in each field will be contacted to discover recent changes and social positions.

La Voz hopes that by reporting the local view of these issues, readers will be better prepared to handle these problems as they arise in their own lives.

IN A SLIGHTLY LESS serious vein, this issue will include the start of a regular column, "Undersides," featuring the lighter side of campus life. On the rare occasions when Steve Murray finds nothing to say, other members of La Voz staff will offer their views in the same space that "Underside" will usually run.

A new cartoonist, Paul Nam, will be appearing in the sports section, offering insights into the athletic world. He will join artists Ron Pangrac and Rick Yamashiro, both of whom offer their opinions in this week's issue.

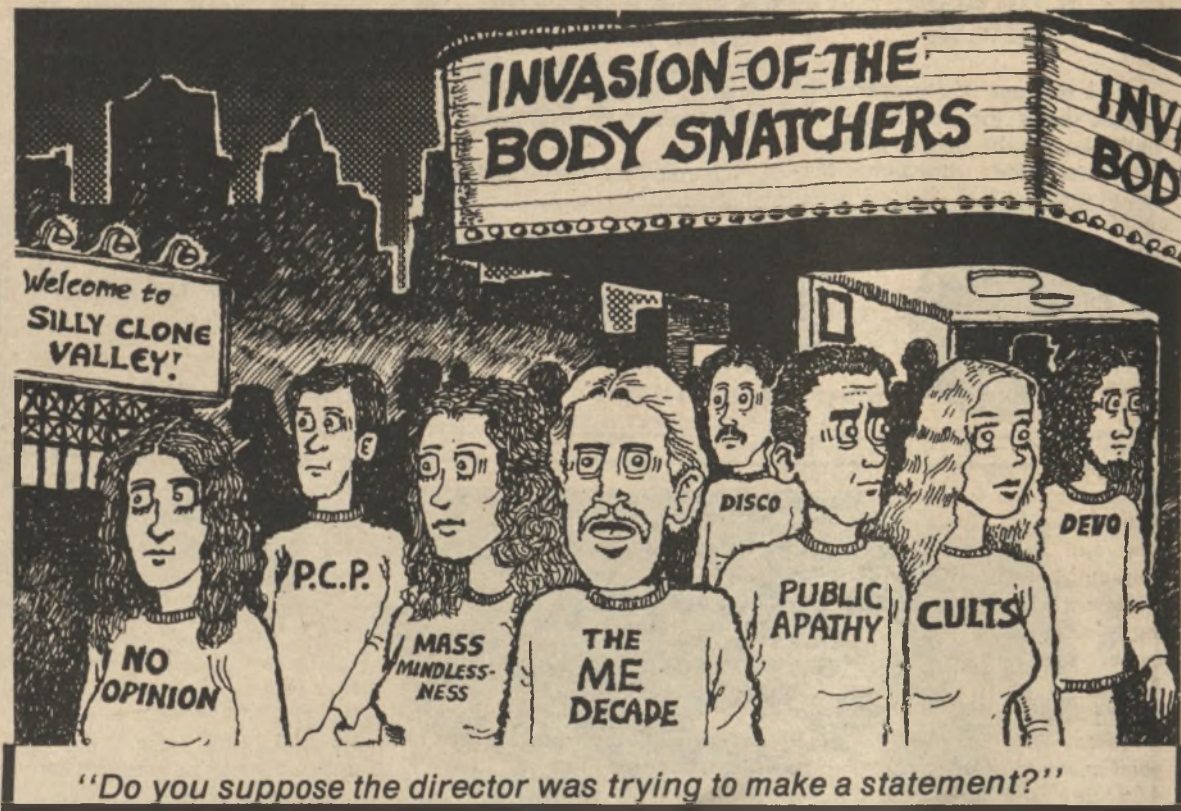
Most importantly, La Voz will continue to report the comings and goings of student government, faculty changes, and upcoming social events in order to keep the interested student well informed.

Already the first tricklings of budget cuts for next year are being discussed by district and campus officials. More jobs, more programs, more classes are going to feel the dull knife of Proposition 13. La Voz will be at the meetings, from ASDAC to the Board of Trustees, to discover exactly where these cuts will be.

LA VOZ BELIEVES that this careful blending of fresh ideas and established reporting procedures will give the campus readership what it needs and wants.

Of course, reader input is the only way we can know what our readers feel about what they do and don't see in La Voz. A letter to the editor is the easiest way to let one's feelings be known in the strongest public forum De Anza has to offer.

La Voz hopes our readers enjoy the changes, and will use our pages to express their feelings toward both La Voz and the campus in general.



Cartoon by Rick Yamashiro.

## LETTERS

### Personal shot criticized

Editor:

I read first with interest and then with dismay your editorial in the Dec. 8 issue.

It does seem sad, to go straight to the matter of my concern, that student government seems all but moribund on this campus. It is probably not only La Voz' right but duty to point out that reality. But, given the history as chronicled, it hardly

seems necessary or in good taste to attack the only remaining life left.

I have had Gwen Davis in class for several quarters now and know what a genuine sacrifice of her own time and the attendant pressure it has put on her to keep up her studies that her involvement in student government has cost.

Because she is a strong person with strong views that she is not afraid to speak out with force, she is surely open to attack by those

who seem vaguely to fear her. It does, however, seem a low blow to make that sort of comment in a "Broad Sweep of History" editorial, proving once again that not only is serving in leadership a thankless task but also one where those who should be figuring out how working together might bring about a regeneration of interest in campus affairs.

Apathy and petulance from a safe distance is a poor excuse for journalistic concern. Personal attack is rarely valid criticism.

Donald C. Barnett  
English Department

### Davis blasts Voz' coverage

Editor:

I would like to call attention to factual inaccuracies in your Dec. 8 issue coverage of an ASDAC meeting. The article in question is located at the top of page four.

I am concerned with three paragraphs in particular. The first begins, "Another matter involved retrenchment or budget cutbacks ...." This paragraph dealt with Greg Abreu's report on

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## Bank of America offers DAC students \$ prize

A chance to win \$2500 is available to De Anza second-year students, if they can manage to become a final winner in this year's Bank of America Community College Awards competition.

The program, which is not available to students with less than 48 or more than 105 units, is considered one of De Anza's "most prestigious" awards by Mary Rider, who is in charge of applications.

There are four major categories: Business, Science-Engineering, Social Science-Humanities and Technical-Vocational. The segment dean from each area will select the top student according to a uniform set of requirements supplied by Bank of America.

Candidates must be full-time students with an overall grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Also, they should have "a record of active participation and leadership in community and/or co-curricular activities while attending the college, according to Rider. Employment will also be given consideration.

In addition to applications, which are available in the Financial Aid office, students must submit an Activities Record and a Transcript of College Record form attached to an official transcript.

Transcripts and forms can be obtained from the registrar, but applicants "should give at least a week's notice," warns Rider.

Forms are given to Rider, who will check them with the students and help fill in the Activities Record. Final deadline for returning applications is Feb. 23. It cannot be extended.

College winners go on to the Area Selection Events, where they will compete in discussions on unannounced subjects related to their general field. A panel of "business and civic leaders" led by a "prominent educator" will judge students, according to the Bank of America specifications.

Points will be given as follows: 34 possible points for scholastic achievement, as evidenced by the grade transcript; 33 possible points for citizenship, leadership, service and employment listed on the Activities Record, and 33 possible points for the group discussion, evaluated by the panel. Participants who do not advance to the finals will receive \$150.

The same judging criteria applies to the finals, which will be at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, Wednesday, April 25. The first-place award is \$2,500, second place wins \$1,500, and third place winners receive \$1,000. All other participants receive \$500.

## Funding law dies in June

As of June 1, the state law providing funds for community colleges expires, Chancellor Thomas Fryer told ASDAC members at their council meeting last Friday.

Fryer said there will be no law concerning financial resources after that, unless there is legislative action.

"I have a responsibility to make plans for the district, but have no idea what they are yet."

Fryer asked for any suggestions the council might have, and reported that he was sending out a memo to "every staff member and the student leaders" in the district requesting alternate plans "especially dealing with program and service reduction." (See related story on page 1.)

**HE ADDED THAT** he will be holding meetings open to students to explain the memo.

"It is in the best interests of the students," said Fryer. He also said he urged students to be aware and voice their feelings. "I am interested in your thoughts," he said.

In other business, a resolution was passed allocating \$600 for publishing a student government brochure for inclusion in the spring schedule of classes.

The brochure will explain the allocation of ASDAC money, student body card benefits, inform students of activities, and

give ASDAC publicity. According to Diane Blake, director of publicity, "We have overkilled all of our advertising possibilities."

The resolution that ASDAC allocate \$64.66 to student travel services emergency fund for phone expenses failed, 0-4-1.

**IN NEW BUSINESS**, a resolution was posted that would donate \$200 from the special allocations fund for a health fair. Ruth Foy, public health nurse, requested the money which is one-fourth of the \$800 needed to run the fair. Presiding member Gwen Davis expressed some concern as to where the money was going. The resolution will be voted on at the next council meeting.

## State CC's squaring off over Brown's cuts

Governor Edmund G. Brown and the state community colleges may be squaring off over Brown's order to cut 10 percent from the 1979-80 community college budget.

The State Community College Board of Governors has stated that a 16.5 percent increase is needed to catch up with inflation.

Brown's request entails the elimination of the five lowest priority programs/activities. If the elimination of those programs does not amount to a 10 percent reduction, then other programs will be cut until the 10 percent is reached.

According to a letter sent to William Craig, State Community College Chancellor, no across-the-board reductions (i.e., 10 percent from every program) will be allowed.

A resolution to rename the Campus Center to the "Marj Hinson Campus Center" was tabled until further information on the late Ms. Hinson could be found. Blake announced that students from the Campus Center Board met and decided on improvements for the Cellar, including a new menu, the purchase of a stereo, improved lighting and other changes. She also said the weekly Cellar-by-Night may have to be put to sleep if the committee can't get two new members.

**THE PRINTED** Materials Committee announced that starting with the spring quarter, there will be a special district account started for the fees collected.

According to Craig, the only possible state-level program cut could be in the Credentials Office. The total elimination would save \$389,414 and kill 13 positions.

The remaining 10 percent, about \$54 million, will come from the community college districts.

According to a Craig memo, "Since 85 percent of these funds support personnel cost, legislation will be needed to release the districts from the requirement to give notice of lay-offs by March 15, 1979. Otherwise, cuts of this magnitude...cannot be accomplished in 1979-80."

## MORE LETTERS

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the Instructional Policies and Procedures Committee. The paragraph immediately following this one says, "Davis said that ASDAC would not support any ideas until answers were formulated and reviewed by the Council." This paragraph is erroneous in that I said that I would not support any conclusions etc., and that the statement I made was not in regard to Abreu's IPPC report, but rather in response to Paula Gordon's Instructional Materials Fee Committee report, which is an entirely different matter.

The third paragraph of concern attributes to me statements made in a "financial report." First of all, these statements were


not made by me, but by Paula Gordon, and secondly, this was not a financial report, but rather a report on the Instructional Materials Fee Committee.

I have, on past occasions, brought similar inaccuracies in coverage to the attention of your faculty adviser and members of your staff. I have noted that there was no attempt on the part of La Voz to correct these mistakes in following issues—hence, this letter.

As La Voz is, for the majority of students, the only access to student government news, it is important that your reporting be accurate. Although I realize that La Voz is a student effort, rather

than a professional publication, I would hope that you would take the responsibility of accurate presentation of the facts a bit more seriously.

Gwen Davis  
ASDAC presiding member




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# Cellar attempts new look, alters hamburger menu

Modeling it after various restaurants in the area, Food Services has again revised the menu in the Cellar.

The Cellar, located below the Bookstore, has never been a profitable proposition on campus. So Klaus Dehn, director of Food Services, and his staff visited successful hamburger houses around the bay.

The result is the Burger Cellar, complete with a new menu and several proposed atmosphere changes.

Eight different hamburgers, all a third of a pound, are offered and, according to Dehn, each is a meal in itself. All of them, except the Jarvis-Gann, are served on sourdough rolls with french fries. The new menu replaces one of

grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, steak sandwiches and salads, which Dehn feels never drew enough students.

Plans for changing the physical surroundings include the installation of a stereo system, new lighting, carpeting and a partition between the preparation area and the dining room.

"The plans are still in the estimate stages now. All of it we cannot do right away; I know that for sure," Dehn said.

The pool tables and pinball machines are definitely going to be removed, and more tables will be added.

According to Dehn, the games seemed to lend a "low-class atmosphere" to the Cellar, an effect he would like to change.

Student response is important to Dehn. "The mainstream of the students don't give me any reaction. If we had input, maybe we could work better."

## Undersides

Steve Murray



So here we go with another quarter, another year. As new books scream and creak and pencils scratch and crack, we can reminisce (or blot out) the good, bad, and the ugly November of 1978. When all is said and told, it's just another year that was. . .

**BLOW, BLOW, BLOW THE FLINT DOWN DEPT:** 'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through big Flint, we were singin' "Messiah" with eyes all a-glint!

Okay, I'm no Whitman, but the beautiful noise made in Flint Center Dec. 18 was enough to make anybody giddy.

There wasn't an empty seat in the house as the audience became the show, singing Handel's Christmas classic under the direction of De Anza's bionic man of music, Royal Stanton. Scores of music books were clutched in sweaty hands of those trying to follow the notes, present company included. At one point, Stanton asked the crowd to watch him instead of the book, since "The part in the hair is the ugliest part of the human anatomy."

"The Hallelujah Chorus," Handel's widely acclaimed Top 40 smash, was saved until last. The result was a mellifluous cacaphony of sound and harmony that threatened to blow Flint's roof over into the Oaks parking lot. Afterwards, we gave ourselves a well-deserved standing ovation for a sing well done.

**FIT AND TRIM DEPT:** After a couple of months of partial hibernation, the gardening (Keep Our Campus Cut) crew have come out in full force. Hedges along the perimeter road have received a flattop, giving campus motorists a rare view of the world outside and around the corner. In a couple of cases, such as the small intersections in parking lot "A," the butched bushes provide an unobstructed view of cars approaching from the right. No more Blind Man's Bluff!


Some of our campus clippers took up sculpting as some bushes were shaped and rounded into pleasing landscaping. Considering all the dead leaves they have to work around, the crew is beginning to come out of its Jarvis stupor and is waking up our foliage. Congrats. . .

**BITE THE BURGER DEPT:** Speaking of the late, great Prop. 13, Food Services Director Klaus Dehn has named a new Cellar Burger "The Jarvis-Gann." The dish is sans bun and fries provided on "The Nude" or "The Mushroom." Despite its sparseness, the "JG" is the cheapest item on the menu at \$1. The buck shrinks here. . .

**PRIMED FOR PENCIL DEPT:** If the paint smell didn't catch you, the blankness did. All the bathroom walls have been painted, providing the proverbial clean slate for our more creative students. Soon the hallways will be filled with people clutching pencils and having a far-away gleam in their eyes. Ah, a novel in the making. . .

Speaking of emptiness, last Saturday's flea market was the sparsest since, well, last January's version. This month is always the slowest for our public perusal of paraphernalia. Holiday activities took the major blame for the widespread empty spots of asphalt in parking lot "A." The rain was not threatening, though we did get our share of liquid sunshine Sunday onwards.

**PULLING AT DE HART STRINGS DEPT:** While the rest of us were receiving robes and records for the holidays, President A. Robert DeHart was tying the nuptial knot with Counselor Rena Frabony. The two were wed on Dec. 29 in San Jose. De Anza's highest paid jogger noted that his recent bout with a kidney tumor brought the two even closer together than before. Mrs. DeHart will retain her maiden name at work to avoid confusion. Looks like Betse Youd-Amador has started something here. . .



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# Work Study wages below new minimum

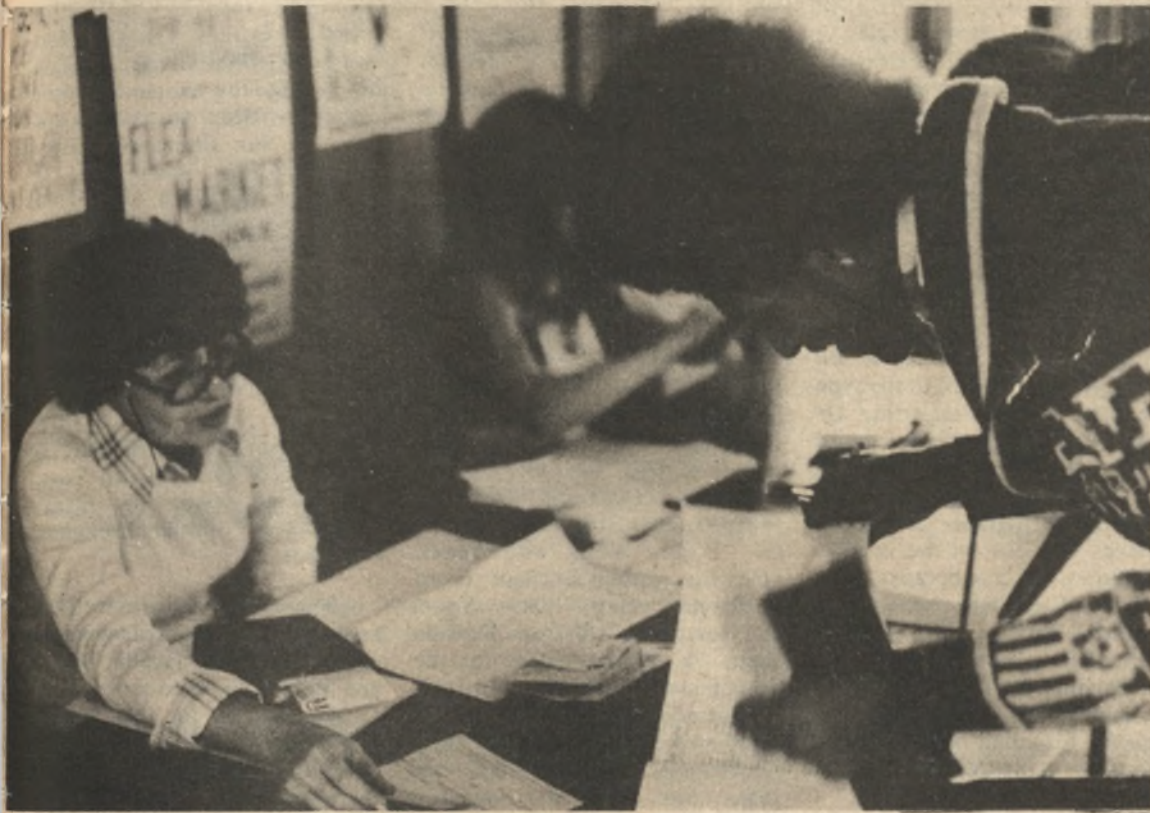


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Despite the increase of the federal minimum wage law, the checks handed to students on Work Study, like the one Mary Rider is giving to Gil Johnson, will

not be increased. This is due to the fact that colleges are immune to federal labor laws, according to General Counsel Peter Landsberger.

Students employed at De Anza on the Work Study Program will receive no wage increase this quarter to bring their wages in line with the new \$2.90 federal minimum wage guidelines.

According to Cindy Castillo, Financial Aid assistant, the College "is not bound by federal minimum wage laws" and most student employees will still start at \$2.65 per hour with raises given in 10-15 cent increments until the top wage of \$3.25 per hour is attained.

Classified employees of the district are also not covered by the minimum wage law, or the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, from which Congress derives its authority to impose a minimum wage for various occupations, trades and industries.

IN A REPORT to the district dated Jan. 28, 1978, Peter J. Landsberger, general counsel, concluded that the Fair Labor Standards Act did not apply to community colleges, since they derive their authority and power from the state.

Landsberger based his conclusion on a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court case, Maryland vs Wirtz.

Wirtz claimed that schools and hospitals were exempt from

the act since they were controlled by the states and not the federal government. At first, the court ruled against Wirtz, but upon re-examination in 1975, reversed its decision.

IT RULED THAT schools are "an integral portion of those governmental services that the states have traditionally afforded their citizens." Therefore schools derive their power from their state government and are beyond the reach of congressional power."

Therefore, Landsberger concluded that the "wage and hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act do not apply to the Foothill-De Anza Community College District."

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that the district is free from all wage and hour controls. Classified employees are covered in the state Education Code under sections 88026 through 88031.

Those sections specify a maximum 40-hour work week, 8-hour day and an overtime rate of at least 1½ regular time. But nowhere does the Education Code specify a minimum wage.

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# Elder injects warmth into coaching philosophy

By RICHARD DUTRA  
Staff writer

In a fall sports season filled with success stories, football coach Chuck Elder stands out as one of the most influential individuals.

Elder took over a 1-9 team in 1977 and has since posted a two-year record of 15-5-1.

An in-depth look of Elder will reveal how he is able to generate such positive results once he establishes his goal.

"I believe in letting a person prove himself and I encourage positive thinking. In fact, I tell my football players they can either have confidence in what they do or abandon ship. I've got a lot of confidence about everything I do, and I do it."



Chuck Elder

**ELDER REFLECTED** on the De Anza football team and revealed his thoughts.

"I feel we had a successful year; we were co-champions in the Golden Gate Conference, a feat which has never been done before by either Foothill or De Anza. However, my goal next year is to make our football team even better than this year's team. I will not be satisfied until we are unbeaten and are the only champions of the GGC."

"Improvements for the team will be: a better pass rush, have the team pass more but not become a passing team, and to change the defense from a

'bubble defense' to a '4-3' defense. In a 4-3 there are four men rushing the quarterback, whereas the bubble defense has five linebackers."

**ELDER IS ALSO** looking for a new starting quarterback since this year's quarterback, Tyce Ferguson, has graduated. As of now he has two returning, Jack Overstreet and Jeff Hill.

"As far as coaching changes go the coaching staff will remain the same. I don't want to mess with a winner."

Finishing the '78 season with a 9-1-1 record was enough to make De Anza a co-champion. However, Elder looks back on those two blemishes as areas for improvement.

"Chabot tied us; they scored all three of their touchdowns on trick plays, something that won't happen next year, and Santa Rosa was able to come up with the big play when we weren't. We missed a perfect season by four points when we lost to them 21-17," he lamented.

**ANOTHER CONCERN** he has is the effect graduation will have on the team. "Next year only eight of 22 starters will be returning. However, there are excellent players returning that played behind the 14 who will be graduating. Graduation has most definitely hurt our offense the most, but it looks like we are going to have the best recruiting year for new players."

Elder feels this year was a tough and competitive conference for the GGC and that next year won't be as difficult. The teams that he figures De Anza will have the most trouble with as well as being title contenders are Chabot, San Mateo, and San Francisco.

He also believes in being a gentleman when it comes to winning. "I like perfection but I don't want to embarrass other teams by running up the score."

**ELDER IS PROUD** of the fact that the football team experi-

enced only two major injuries in two years. "Both injuries were freak injuries. Both were broken bones. Nor did we have any knee injuries."

Success, not in only the football program, but in all facets of academic and athletic programs have been made possible by the administration, Elder said.

"I think they have done a super job in hiring faculty and I also believe the success of De Anza can be attributed to the type of person who is attending De Anza. We have a super type of individual that is goal-oriented and wants to succeed."

"**THIS SCHOOL** has been rated as the best in the country and I know it is true because there are a lot of teachers coming from Stanford, Harvard, Berkeley, et cetera, who would like to get on our teaching staff. I don't know any instructors leaving De Anza to go to a big-name school or even a four-year institution, for that matter."

On a personal basis, Elder likes to maintain a good student-teacher relationship. However, he doesn't like to be called by his first name. "I like to keep some respect. I guess I'm too discipline oriented."

He believes he is more than just a teacher. "I feel like I'm a counselor to a lot of my students; they ask me for advice."

**LOOKING BACK** on his successes and his future goals, Elder doesn't exactly know what the future has in store.

"I am still sorting things out as to whether I'd like to remain at De Anza. I have been approached by four-year schools and asked to be an assistant coach. I never knew my capabilities as a coach and never dreamed what would happen, but now I know. I've had two of the best winning seasons in De Anza history, 6-4 and 9-1-1, and I've got a lot of experience, but I don't know how good the team will be next year."

## Coach has confidence, team has short odds

Only four athletes are returning from last year's 19-member womens track and field squad. But despite the short odds, Coach Molly Leabo has confidence in this year's crew.

"We have four stable people who have returned from last year who know how hard to work to reach a championship. They will help the newcomers break in and work hard," said Leabo.

Returning veterans include Natalie Vogel, state champion high jumper who holds the De Anza women's record jump of 5 feet, 7 inches. Also returning to compete this season is Kathy Webb, runner and javelin thrower. Webb, along with Vogel, holds the women's school record for the mile relay—4:04.6. Vogel and teammate Sharon Furtado share the school record for the women's two mile relay—10:14.7.

Furtado finished fifth in the 3,000 meter race during the State Conference Championships last year. She holds the women's school record for that race—10:21.6.

De Anza women's track and field begins the season with the

Examiner Games Trials at San Jose City College, Jan. 13. Then they move to the Examiner Indoor Invitational Jan. 16 at the cow Palace in San Francisco. They hold their first meet Feb. 23 against the De Anza Alumni on the De Anza track at 2:30 p.m.

West Valley College is foreseen to be De Anza's toughest competition because of their strength in the middle distance and long distance races.

Although it seems that the veterans will lead the way, Coach Leabo said that the team's strengths are spread throughout all events.

"Our team is very well-balanced. Our strengths include the shot-put, discus, javelin, sprints and middle-distance races."

The outlook for this season, according to Leabo, is bright. "The women are more motivated this year than last year. They are working harder. They're dedicated to doing the best job they can and that pays off in good results."

## Track team will depend on big-meet performers

The success of the De Anza men's track and field team largely depends on what Coach Jim Linthicum named "big-meet performers."

According to Linthicum, these are the young men who have been in competition before, and they know what to expect from their competitors.

Included in Linthicum's list are Nick Angelopolus, discus; Marvin Wadlow, who holds De Anza's record for the men's triple jump at 48-4.5; Jim Westlund, who tied for sixth in the pole vault competition during the 1978 state championships; Jeff Nicklund, who reached the finals in the 1500-meter race last year in state competition, and Danny Grimes, who is ranked second in the state in cross country.

**THE COACH** said the team is well-balanced and contains strong, quality people. But he said this early in the season he finds a weakness in the 400-, 800- and 1500-meter relay teams. Some of the outstanding

freshmen on the team, Linthicum said, are Carl Ezerski, discus, from Cupertino High; Brian McGee, high jump, from Lynbrook; Tim Thompson, shot put, from Sunnyvale High, and Rick Ramian, runner from Bellarmine.

**ASSISTING** Linthicum this season is Jim Petralia who will be working with the hurdlers. Former Olympian John Powell will work with the shot putters, discus throwers and javelin throwers.

"San Jose City College is our toughest competition," Linthicum said. "They were first in the state team title last year."

**DE ANZA GETS** its first taste of competition at the Examiner Games trials Jan. 13 at San Jose City College. Next come the Examiner Games at San Francisco City College Jan. 26. They compete in their first dual meet against the De Anza alumni Feb. 23 on the De Anza track.

"De Anza's men's track and field team will defend its perfect record against the alumni," Linthicum predicted.

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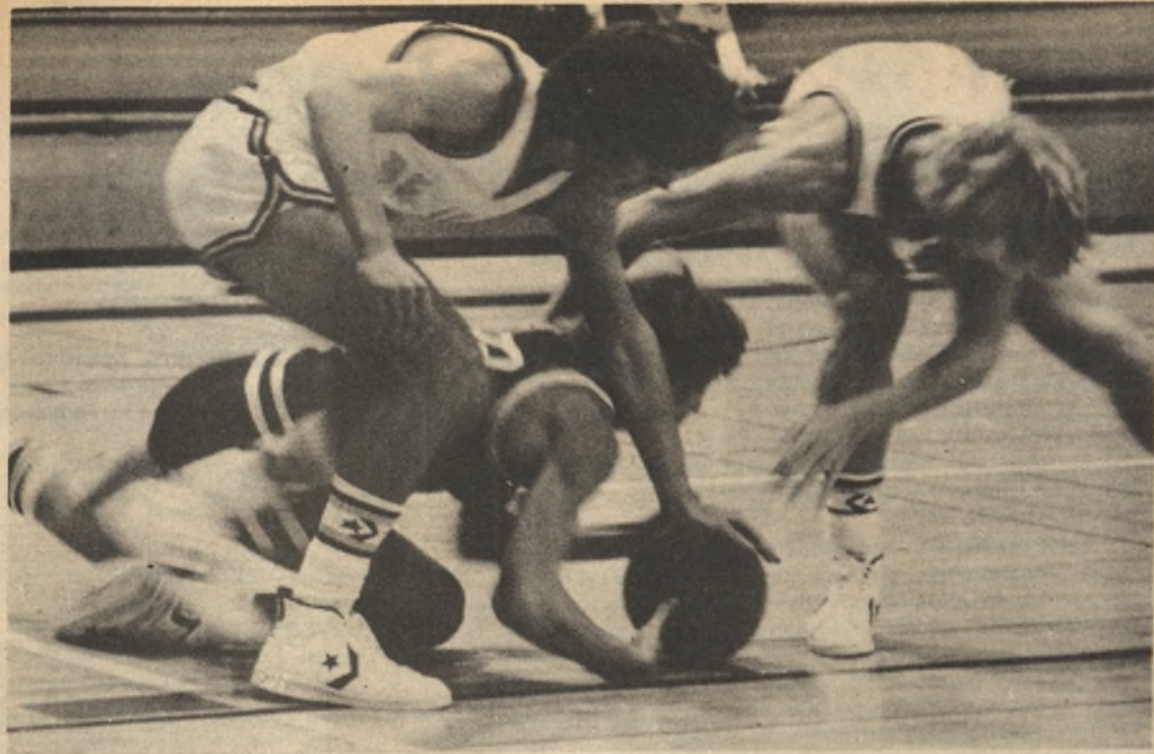
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Two De Anza players fight the opposition for possession of the ball during their 73-56 win over

Diablo Valley College last Friday night.

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## Women cagers on top with young, smart team

The De Anza women's basketball team is expected to continue their winning streak in the Golden Gate Conference when they host Laney College tonight at 6.

Tuesday night the Dons outlasted San Mateo, 63-60. Coach Debi Schafer indicated the team was in control and proudly added, "They played smart, played together."

Their record stands at 2-0 in the conference.

In the conference opener they stomped the Diablo Valley Vikings, 80-48. In the opening minutes chaos struck the De Anza team with fouls, wildly thrown out-of-bounds balls, missed baskets and missed rebounds; all the while the Vikings were moving ahead.

But then the Dons pulled together and were in control for the rest of the game.

Freshman Cathy Fisher, who has been averaging 14 points per game, was top scorer with 21 points, followed by Sue McNiff with 17 and Nadine Ramirez with 11.

The Dons are a young team with only four sophomores. Schafer said the team will be concentrating on correcting the problem of too many fouls and too many turn overs.

"They play hard and that's the only thing a coach can ask of a team," said Schafer.

"Of course," she laughed, "I like the winning."

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## Men emphasize teamwork

According to basketball Coach Tony Nunes, the key to success for the Dons this year is balance.

"We think our strength is our balance," he said.

He explained that the team

doesn't depend on any one individual and feels that for the Dons to have any success at all it's going to take a total team effort.

This team effort will be put to a test tonight when the Dons host one of the best teams in the league, Laney College (3-0).

Tuesday, the Dons defeated College of San Mateo, 74-61. According to Nunes, the game was won in the last five minutes. "We had a big lead at halftime, but squandered it away," he said. Steve Lajala and Kelly Harris led the scoring with 15 points each.

In their second conference game, the Dons ousted Diablo Valley College 73-56 with John Clark scoring 19 points followed by Harris with 12.

De Anza began the conference with a tough loss to Canada College, 58-56.

## Arm wrestling heads Co-Rec's winter plans

Co-Rec is sponsoring a variety of activities this quarter for all De Anza students and faculty. People interested must enroll in Limgt 56 to participate in organized activities.

The physical education facilities will be open to all those enrolled in Co-Rec on Mondays, 7 p.m.-9:40 p.m. and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Some of the weekly activities will include men's basketball leagues, co-ed volleyball, co-ed bowling, badminton and table tennis.

Also, there will be some special events coming up, such as a trip to the Oprey House in Almaden, Jan. 18, and an all-college men's arm wrestling contest on Feb. 7. On Feb. 14 there will be a Valentine's Day sweetheart theater-dinner trip to San Francisco.

For further information on activities, stop by the Co-Rec activities table in the Campus Center or the Co-Rec office, PE 51A and 51B.

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# CHC treasures shared; community counts riches

Santa Clara Valley is full of cultural riches and the California History Center and Foundation (CHC) of De Anza College would like to share some of this treasure with the community.

A membership drive is presently underway for members who are interested in regional history and historic preservation.

There are 13 different membership categories. The cost ranges from \$20 for regular membership to \$1,000 for business firms and individual friends of the CHC.

Founded in 1967, the Center strives to get the community involved with both the history they remember, and the history they create.

**MEMBERS OF** the CHC receive regular limited editions of the Local History Studies Series which is helpful in historical research. There are 25 to 26 publications annually.

Members also receive notice of special courses, lectures and tours. They are given discounts on special public tours, publications and events.

Thirty courses are offered this winter quarter ranging from the history of California to museum concepts.

The CHC sponsors trips annually. There are 30-50 local field trips planned for this quarter, and in the tentative stage are trips to Hollywood, Alaska and Sweden.

**THREE ANNUAL** awards are given to students with outstanding achievement in such areas as: efforts toward restoring and preserving historic structures; research in regional history; and photographic documentation and preparation of museum exhibits.

Directed by Walter G. Warren and Seonaid McArthur, the CHC is involved in many activities. At present, Project Immortality tops the list. This project involves restoring the Trianon building, listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

Le Petit Trianon was recently moved to its final resting place on the De Anza College Campus and is located near Flint Center. It will open on Feb. 23. When completed, the building will house a museum, classrooms,

and the Louis E. Stockmeir, Sr. Regional History Library.

Stockmeir served as founding member of the Trianon Foundation, the Cupertino Historical Society, the El Camino Trust for Historic Preservation, the Santa Clara County Historical Heritage Commission and is an active member of the Sunnyvale, Los Gatos and Saratoga museum and historical societies.

**THE LIBRARY** will contain books, manuscripts, pictures and letters which mark the progress and failures of our regional heritage. It will provide specialized library materials concerning the heritage of Santa Clara County and the San Francisco Bay region.

Anyone who would like to become part of living history can purchase patio tiles imprinted with their names. These will become part of the permanent courtyard of the Trianon. More information is available in the California History Center.

## 'Matchmaker' tryouts to be held next week

For those talented souls who want to bury their psyches in other people's personalities, it's still not too late into the winter quarter.

Drama director and De Anza instructor Ben Kanter is looking for such personalities for a new comedy, "The Matchmaker." Tryouts will be held this Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Flint Box Theater, located at the northeast corner of Flint Center.

According to Kanter, there are nine men's parts and seven women's parts available. He encourages prospective actors of all ages to apply and reminds them that copies of the script are held in reserve in the Learning Center.

Kanter said "The Matchmaker" is a non-musical version of "Hello Dolly," written, incident-

ally, before the long-running Broadway production that made the name Carol Channing synonymous with "Dolly." The stage version, in turn, preceded the lavish film presentation starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau.

Described by Kanter as a warm, happy comedy, "The Matchmaker" shows what happens when a wealthy Yonkers businessman seeks the aid of a professional matchmaker to help him procure a wife.

Final decisions resulting from the tryouts will be made during the week of Jan. 22, said Kanter, who will notify the candidates by telephone.

The play will be presented on March 14-17 in the Flint Box Theater.

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# Calendar of events

### CONCERTS

1/12, 19: San Francisco Symphony Preview Lecture. Sponsored by Short Courses, A-11, 8-10 p.m., \$2.50.

1/13, 20: San Francisco Symphony, Flint Center, 8 p.m., admission fee.

1/19: Peninsula Symphony, Flint Center, 8 p.m., admission fee.

### THEATER

1/17, 18: Tryouts for "The Matchmaker." Flint Box Theater, 7 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

1/17: New Games Tournament. Campus Center, 12 noon-2 p.m.

1/18: People Pleasers Program. David Horowitz, Flint Center, 8 p.m., \$4.50.

1/18: The Oprey House and Dinner Trip in Old Almaden. Sponsored by Co-Rec, 4 p.m.-12 midnight.

1/18: Co-ed Bowling League. Sponsored by Co-Rec, 2-5:45 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

1/12: Family Planning Clinic. S-82, 2-5 p.m. Cal 996-4732.

1/12: Day Student Council (ASDAC) meeting. Council Chambers, 2 p.m.

1/15: Evening Student Council (CESDAC) meeting. Council Chambers, 6:15 p.m.

### SPORTS

1/13: Track and Field, Examiner Games Trials, San Jose City College. Time TBA.

1/17: Women's Basketball vs. San Francisco City College, 6 p.m. Main Gym.

1/17: Men's Basketball vs. San Francisco City College, 7:30 p.m. Main Gym.

1/19: Women's Basketball, at West Valley, 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball at West Valley, 7:30 p.m.

## Program for veterans cuts through red tape

The Veterans Affairs office and the Sunnyvale branch of the Employment and Development Department (EDD) have started a program to cut red tape in finding veterans and other students suitable jobs.

Bob Padilla, Veterans Affairs office coordinator, arranged with John Rooke of the Sunnyvale EDD to have Rooke at the office each Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Rooke will talk with veterans there, then take the information he receives back to his office in Sunnyvale. Here he will match the veteran with the jobs open and send out referrals and get back in contact with the veteran.

Non-veteran's may also use Rooke's services if the Placement Center cannot find the applicant a job. Once contact is established with Rooke, according to Padilla, the student could go directly to Rooke at his office at the Sunnyvale EDD without having to stand in the typically long lines if he needed help when Rooke was not at De Anza.

This is just one of the many referral services the Veterans Affairs office offers to eligible veterans.

The office is located in a mobile home behind the Learning Center, next to the Seminars building.

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