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Students watch and discuss 2nd debate “Binders of women” comment lights up social media

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De Anza College students who gathered to watch the second round of the 2012 presidential debate in the Multicultural room were engaged and absorbed by the aggressive attitudes of both candidates Gov. Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama.

In contrast to his performance at the first debate, Obama brought a new demeanor to this match; the outcome resulted in a continuous banter of accusations, interruptions, and jabs at the opponents’ statements and ideas.

One exchange of heated words was when Romney was asked how he planned on dealing with the issue of immigrants who



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currently live in the U.S without green cards, and then the topic changed to investments,

“Mr. President, have you looked at your pension? Have you looked at your pension?” asked Romney. Obama replied,

“I’ve got to say.” and was interrupted by Romney repeating, “Mr. President, have you looked at your pensions?” which was met by Obama’s burning remark, “You know, I -- I don’t look at my pension. It’s not as big as yours

so it doesn’t take as long.”

The showing in the Multicultural Center resulted in an interactive environment, filled with comments and exclamations towards the answers given by both candidates.

Hayley Benham-Archdeacon, 18 and a political science major, said she wasn’t surprised to see Obama come back a lot stronger in this debate. She said “Obama struck the balance between good political theater and strong academic arguments.”

Ahmad Ashufta, 22, said both parties took the offense, but believed that Obama took this round because he stuck to the topics discussed.

“Obama in this debate stuck to the point a little more”, whereas

Romney evaded answering certain questions and, “Skirted around them.”

In the thousands of words that were spoken in the debate, it was four words that went viral: “binders full of women.”

In response to a question on gender pay inequality, Romney stated that he went to a number of women’s groups and they brought him “binders full of women.”

The quote did not elicit any reaction from the students at the showing, but instantly became the subject of Twitter hashtags and Tumblr posts.

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Counseling Center facing cuts; student wait time may increase



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UPHILL BATTLE - Students may climb this staircase only to face longer lines if budget cuts to counseling continue

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De Anza College is known for being one of the best transfer colleges in the area. Yet it faces more budget cuts which are taking toll on both it’s staff and its students.

In a school with roughly 25,000 students, many whom are looking to transfer, there are only 26 counselors on campus. Those numbers continue to decrease due to budget cuts to counseling.

“I have been at De Anza for 28 years,” said counselor Vicky Moreno. “This is probably the worst budget situation that I

have witnessed, and for me it is very troubling both because of the amount of work we have to do, but also because of my colleagues and the stress that it makes us all go through.”

New rules and regulations have been implemented and are being strictly enforced creating a satirical situation.

The Student Success Act requires new students to have a two-year educational plan. Financial Aid guidelines request a precise and accurate educational plan, and students planning on

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Faculty show off their arts

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Your teachers aren’t only speaking in front of the classroom, they’re speaking on canvas.

The Art of Education Faculty/Staff Show will open today at the Euphrat Museum of Art, showcasing artwork by De Anza and Foothill art department instructors.

An opening reception on Wednesday, Oct. 24, will feature live music by De Anza student musicians and a silent auction of small, affordable artwork by the faculty and staff in support of the Euphrat Museum.

Diana Argabrite, director of the Euphrat Arts and Schools Program, said she is thrilled to showcase the art that doesn’t show itself often.

“You know the teachers as instructors, not as studio artists,” Argabrite said.

The reception will include open dialogue to address pertinent conversations the artists’ hope will arise, and a small series of artist talks,

expanding on the artist statements and teaching philosophy statements each artist submitted with their work.

De Anza visual arts instructor Eugene Rodriguez said the purpose of his exhibition is to get a conversation going with students about preparedness in keeping up with the changing face of the art business.

“Is the training of the 20th century adequate and is the business of the 21st century eclipsing the training of what is

necessary to be a successful artist these days?” he said, raising the question of balancing technique, business and technology-based classes to better prepare students for a changing market.

Harriete Estel Berman, a visiting artist, will showcase and create dialogue around her installation piece, a sculpture 28 feet wide and 15 feet tall made of approximately 12,000 No. 2 pencils forming a giant bell curve.

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MONDAY, OCT. 22

VOTE AS IF YOUR LADY PARTS DEPEND ON IT!

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Main Quad
A discussion will be held about what's at stake for women in the 2012 election. For more details contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu.

THE STAKES IN THIS ELECTION FOR DE ANZA STUDENTS

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center
Conversation about the 2012 election sponsored by DASB.

STUDNETS RIGHTS AND SERVICES DAY

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Main Quad
Learn about the students services available on campus. This event is sponsored by DASB. For more details contact Siyum Kim at ftskim92@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

OPERATION BLACK VOTE!

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, Conference Room A&B
A community discussion will be held about voting and the black community. Faculty member Ishael Tarikh will serve as the keynote speaker. For more details contact Veronica Neal at nealveronica@fhda.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. Foothill College
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Outside Health Services Office
For for all students with DASB cards. For details contact the Health Services at 408-864-8732.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

SEASONAL FLU SHOTS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Outside Health Services Office
For details see Oct. 24.

AQUI ESTAMOS, AHORA VOTAMOS

12:30 p.m. to 1:30pm
Main Quad
Open discussion about issues affecting the Latino community regarding the 2012 election. For more details contact Marc Coronado at coronadomarc@deanza.edu.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

MEN'S SOCCER

VS. GAVILAN COLLEGE
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

BENEFIT CONCERT

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
VPAC
Violinist Joseph Gold and guitarist Jaume Torrent will perform to benefit De Anza music student scholarships. Admission is free for FHDA employees and students. \$25 or more donation for general public.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

A TASTE OF HISTORY PLUS A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
California History Center
"Celebrating the Historic Corridor at De Anza" is the theme of the fundraiser to support De Anza's California History Center. Highlights include wine tasting and a history talk about Santa Cruz Mountain wine history by wine historian and author Charles Sullivan. Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased at the Foothill-De Anza Foundation website http://secure.entango.com/donate/fhda_event.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

MANAGING RELATIONSHIPS

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Cener, El Clemente Room
This is a workshop, not meant for diagnosis or treatment. Managing relationships is meant for educational purposes. For more

details contact Mary Sullivan at sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Vs. Cabrillio College
12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

MEN'S SOCCER

vs. Hartnell College
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

DONATE BLOOD. SAVE A LIFE TODAY!

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center, Conference Room A&B
Blood drive is sponsored by Health Services. For more details call the Health Services at 408-864-8732.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS ALTARS

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
De Anza Main Stage
The event is sponsored by LEAD and includes face painting, folklorico dancers, and an altar display. For more details contact Amy Lombardi at lombardiamy@deanza.edu.

1st THURSDAY: THE OPEN MIC SERIES

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Euphrat Museum
The Open Mic is sponsored by the Black Student Union and is for all spoken word artists and singers. For more details go to deanzabsu@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

CLUB EXPO

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Quad
Admission is free. Free treats are included. For more information contact La Donna at YumoriKakuLaDona@deanza.edu.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Vs. San Jose City
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
De Anza Soccer Field

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

FOOTBALL GAME

Vs. College of San Mateo
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
De Anza Outdoor Arena

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORKSHOP: THE PERSONAL STATEMENT

Oct. 22 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 24 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Conference Room 202, Student & Community Services Bldg.

CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOP

Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Oct.23 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 26 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Conference Room 202, Student & Community Services Bldg.

TRANSFER DAY COLLEGE FAIR

Oct. 25
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Main Quad

ART OF EDUCATION: DE ANZA & FOOTHILL ART AND FACULTY SHOW

Oct. 22 to Dec. 7
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
VPA 101
The art show is sponsored by the Euphrat Museum of Art. Exhibits will include work by De Anza and Foothill faculty/staff. Admission is free. Open to tour groups by appointment. For more details contact Diana Argabrite at 408-864-5464.

RECEPTION WITH THE ARTISTS AND SILENT AUCTION

Oct. 24
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Works of art include of paintings, drawings, prints, mixed media, photography, sculpture, ceramics and more.

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Biden and Ryan clash in vice presidential debate

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The Multicultural Center at De Anza College broadcast the vice presidential debate between Vice President Joe Biden and Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan on Thursday, Oct. 11, followed by a discussion. Moderated by Martha Raddatz, the debate attracted over 50 million viewers.

“Almost all the things Ryan said left out key points,” said student Ahmed Ashufta after the debate. “Biden made sure to make his points clear so they hit home. He had this fire in his belly.”

Biden was aggressive from the very beginning. At one point he called Ryan’s accusations “a bunch of stuff.”

When Ryan praised President John F. Kennedy’s tax policies, Biden said, “So now you’re Jack Kennedy?”

At one point, Ryan was asked about the changes he would

make and went off topic, leading Biden to comment, “What would my friend do differently? You see, he never answers the question.”

During Ryan’s criticism of Obama’s foreign policies, Biden said, “With all due respect, that’s a bunch of malarkey,” using an Irish-American word for “nonsense.”

One topic that both Biden and Ryan agreed on was abortion, as Biden and Ryan are both Roman Catholics

When asked his views, Ryan said he believes that “life begins

at conception” and said that he was pro-life.

Biden agreed that life begins at conception, but said he refused to impose his beliefs on others.

During the discussion period, De Anza nursing student Ebony Gldhigh said, “Romney scares me. He sounds like he wants to take the choice away from women.”

At the end of the debate, she decided that she was voting for Obama only because Romney was not a better option.

Biden’s performance drew criticism from the Romney campaign. “I don’t know if the vice president knew that there was a camera on him the whole time,” senior Romney campaign adviser Russ Schrieffer told CNN after the debate.

“I don’t think he made any kind of coherent argument as to why the Obama-Biden ticket should be re-elected.”

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VTA creates new bus line to De Anza

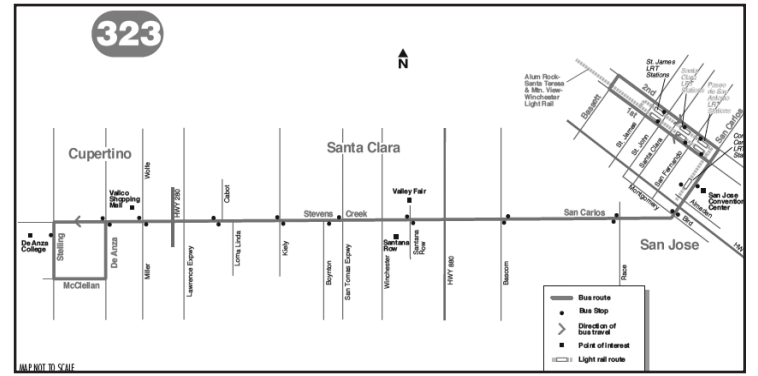


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There is good news for De Anza students who live in San Jose and are tired of the long commute in bus route 23.

Effective Oct. 1, the Valley Transportation Association introduced new line 323.

This line is faster than the alternative 23, and runs between De Anza College and downtown San Jose.

It operates every 15 minutes between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Line 323, which only runs on weekdays, has 28 stops compared to the 94 stops on line 23 has, making it more efficient and quick.

At least 15 minutes of commute time can be saved on

this new bus. Many De Anza students commute from San Jose, so the new line will be efficient.

De Anza students who order an Eco Pass from MyPortal.com can ride VTA buses for free.

“The 323 saves me a lot of time,” said liberal arts major Just Perry. “It’s much faster and easier to travel now.”

Line 323 also takes the load off the Route 23 bus, leaving both busses less crowded.

The new route is getting positive responses, and the number of De Anza students using service is increasing everyday.

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New area code means dialing 10-digit phone numbers

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Effective immediately, all calls within the 408 area code will require dialing 1 plus the area code in addition to the seven-digit telephone number.

Failure to comply will result in connection to a recorded message advising the caller to dial the eleven-digit number in its entirety.

The measure was taken in response to the addition of another area code, 669, to the same geographic region.

Beginning in November, numbers with the 669 area code will be issued to new phone numbers within the region.

According to California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), what is considered to be a local call will not change after the implementation of the new area code. The cost of a call will not be affected by the area code overlay.

De Anza student Don Vo, 20, felt the new practice is inconvenient, but said that he

uses the phonebook function on cellphones and does not dial numbers.

However, Laurin Chichkanoff, 45, said she did not think the measure would create a hassle since most users call numbers using the phonebook function on cellphones.

Due to increasing consumer

demands for phone numbers in the area, the 669 area code overlay was approved by CPUC on Oct. 20, 2011. An area code split was considered, but was dropped after the public showed overwhelming support for an area code overlay.

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transferring to the UC’s and CSU’s need the support of a counselor.

The lack of an appropriate ratio of counselors to students means more difficulty in accommodating student needs in a timely manner.

De Anza has a rule that states that 50% of the faculty has to be full-time.

Because De Anza is very close to not being in compliance with that rule, counselors, library services, and faculty that are not primarily instructors are being hit hardest by the budget cuts.

Students want to get through De Anza more efficiently and at a faster rate.

This requires more assistance from counselors in mapping out an educational plan.

The budget cut could severely impact the integrity of De Anza’s transfer rates.

Students who get frustrated with the availability of counselors may take it upon themselves to create their own educational plans and may pick classes they don’t need.

Due to the limited time counselors have to spend with each student, counselors are forced to

screen students that come in.

The first priority would be to accommodate current De Anza students that have an application on file and are registered in classes.

Many of the processes that the counselors go through have to be recorded onto a computer, which is time consuming.

The counselors are hoping for the best but preparing for the worst, because their numbers will be cut even if Prop 30 passes.

“The relationship between a counselor and a student at De Anza is crucial, and De Anza is overwhelmed and understaffed,” said De Anza counselor, Rob Clem.

“This budget cut can severely impact the future transfer rates because counseling is a major aspect in transferring.

Prop 30 can alleviate some of the numbers that have to be cut but sadly, it is inevitable.”

Meanwhile, counselors are doing the best they can with the limited resources allowed, and are still trying to help as many students as possible.

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GradGuru: College adviser in your pocket

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GradGuru, an application newly released and not commonly known, offers students help to transfer faster.

The phone app was officially released Aug. 20 and was designed to help students with the transferring process by sending them notifications of important dates, tips and inspiring messages, similar to a text message.

Lili Mano, content developer and app blogger, wrote in an email that the company researched about what programs, practices, actions and tools would increase community college students' success over the past year.

The app is designed to assist students in planning their schedules in advance. Mano hopes the app will take the stress off students. She encourages students to follow the tips because it helps with the transferring process.

The app may be slowly catching on at De Anza College.

Mano writes that 250 downloads out of over 700 were from De Anza students.

Mariela Garcia, 20, international relations major, does not have the app herself but is interested in the notifications it includes.

"I feel it's convenient. I know that I can find the information in other places, so I have no excuse. I really like the deadlines," Garcia said.

DASB senate member Siyum

Kim, 24, sociology major said he did not hear about the app before testing it out on this reporter's phone.

"The deadline is quite convenient [because] you can add it to your calendar," said Kim. "A lot of students don't remember when to drop [a class]."

He said the app would be more convenient if it had practical tips for transferring.

GradGuru can be customized by allowing students to pick a

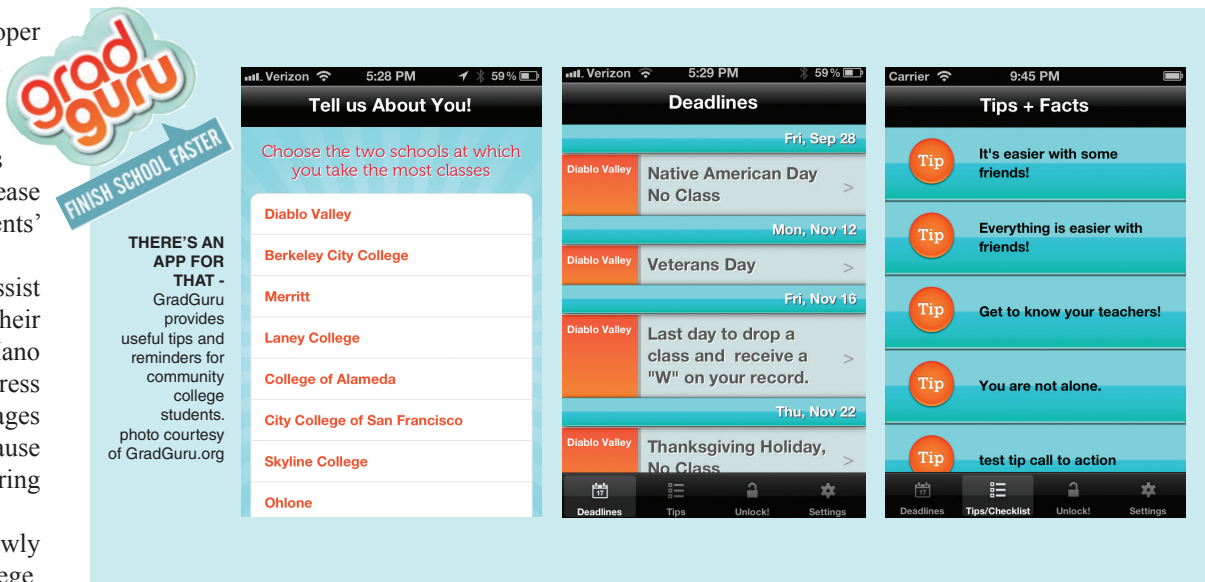
college where they have taken the most courses. GradGuru syncs with the college's information and gives tips and a calendar with all the upcoming events.

If a school that a student is admitted to is not part of the list of schools provided by the GradGuru app, students can send an email to unlock@gradguru.org.

Mano writes that the app is a way to help students achieve and succeed.

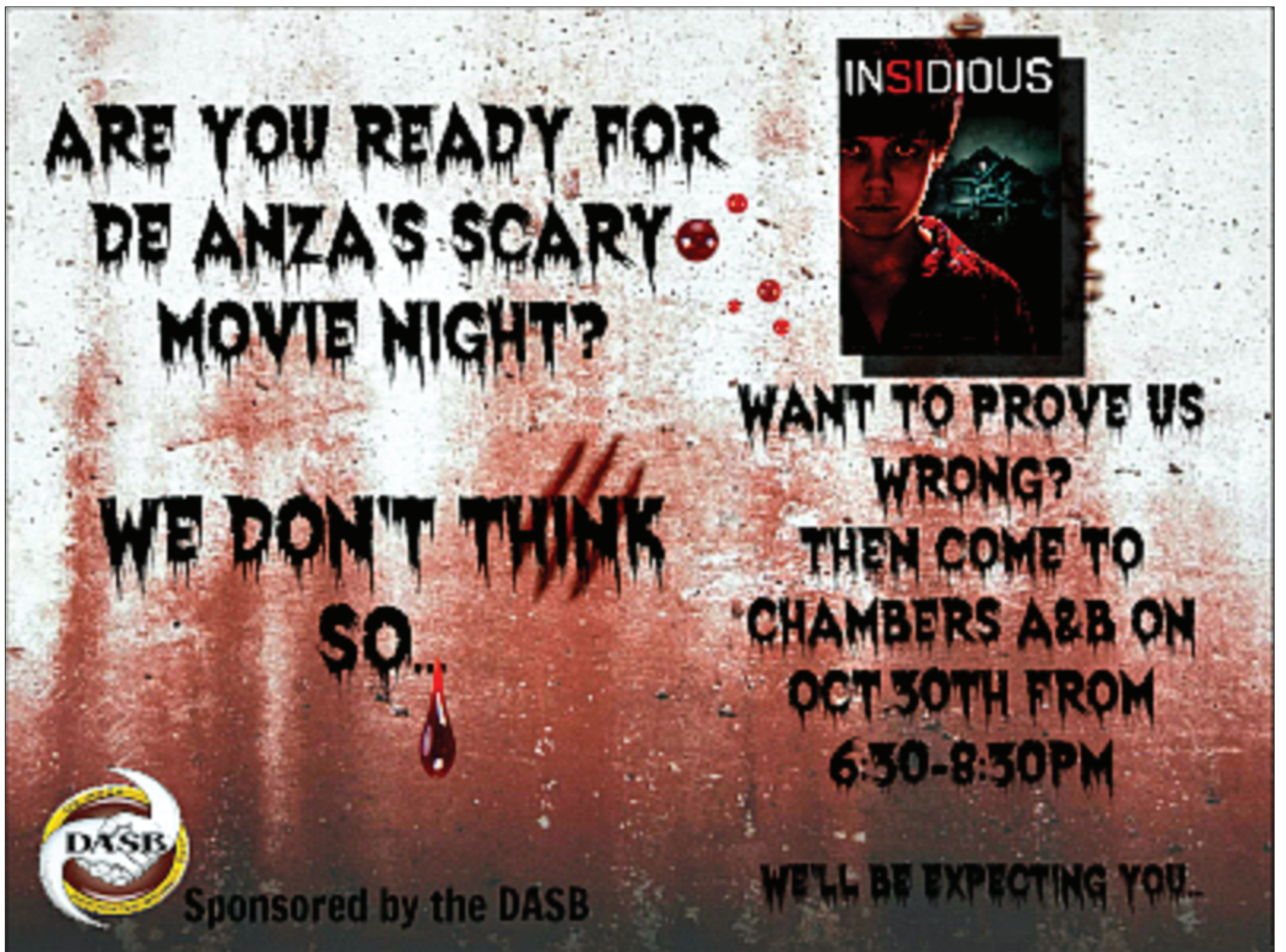
"Students will benefit from having better organization and time management from the deadline reminders and better information from the tips," wrote Mano. "Students should use that app because it was built specifically for them."

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GradGuru says:

- 88 percent of users use the app daily.
- There have been 700+ downloads in the past two months.
- 250 of the users are De Anza students.
- GradGuru currently has 1,478 likes on Facebook.
- The app will available for the Android phone in January.



The dead walk among us....again: Series comes back for third season



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Relentless danger, the constant struggle to survive, and a new face from last season's finale return in the third season of AMC's hugely popular show "The Walking Dead."

Last season's finale shattered ratings records for basic cable with 9 million viewers, according to Hollywood Insider.

"The Walking Dead" Season 3 was anticipated by the show's legions of "undead" fans, with the Internet abuzz in speculation and spoilers.

Last season's finale introduced the most badass character in recent T.V. history. Michonne will be a huge part of Season 3, and viewers can expect more from the katana-wielding character with two pet zombies on chains.

In a Q-and-A from a press kit courtesy of AMC TV, actress Danai Gurira speaks about what drives her character.

"Michonne is beyond a survivor, she's a thriver. She's transformed and recreated herself to respond to the world she's in. She wants to be on top of the situation. She wants to be 10 paces ahead of it.

For the fans worried if Michonne



SEASON PREMIERE - (Left) Season 3 brings new blood Michonne to fight off zombies with her katana sword.



INCARCERATED ZOMBIES - (Right) Rick and his team slay zombies in a prison.

will lose her edge from comic book to screen, "The Walking Dead" executive producer and writer Robert Kirkland has reassuring words.

"Michonne is translated on to screen pretty faithfully," Kirkland said. "Danai is doing a phenomenal job as the character. We haven't toned her down for television."

The show's biggest stars, the walkers, will have some nice upgrades to their nastiness in Season 3 as well. Greg Nicotero, co-executive producer, special effects makeup supervisor, gushes on the zombie works AMC has in store.

"One thing that I wanted to allow for in Season 3 was rotted chests and rotted backs," said Nicotero. "One of the ideas we like playing up was that the walkers, because

they are rotting and decomposed, is they're sort of putrefying. If you come in contact with any of them and you slash at them, parts of them might sort of liquefy and come off."

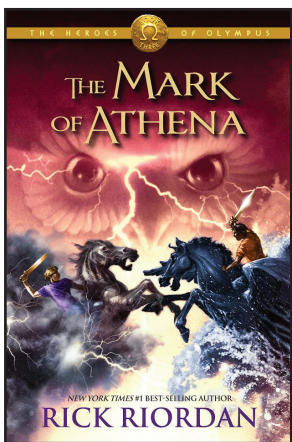
But if you think that's all, Nicotero adds, "We're keeping the audience guessing. Everytime you think you know how we did something, we're going to throw something else at you."

"The Walking Dead" Season 3 will have 16 new episodes. Episode 1, "Seed", premiered Oct. 14 on AMC TV.

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"The Mark of Athena" leaves its mark

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that follows seven demigods in their fight involving the waking of the Earth goddess, Gaea.

Percy Jackson, the central character of the series, is the son of Greek god Poseidon and a human. Percy and his friends go on quests to protect the mortal and immortal worlds.

Let me summarize Mark of Athena the best I can, without crying. In the "Son of Neptune," Percy, Hazel and Frank met at Camp Jupiter, which is the Roman equivalent of Camp Half-Blood. The third book in the series unites them with Piper, Leo and Jason.

This story is about the seven demigods going on an epic quest. When the Argo II lands in Rome, the Greeks try to make peace with the Romans. But it obviously isn't so easy. In Rick Riordan's darkest, most twisted book yet, our Heroes try to set everything right between the Greeks and the Romans.

The book is from the perspectives of four different demigods: Percy, Leo, Piper and Annabeth.

We've been with Annabeth for years and it is now when we see just how strong, brave, and smart

she really is.

We get to look inside her mind, and her mind is always on Percy Jackson. But who can blame her? This is another heart-wrenching beautiful relationship. We have waited five years to see Percy and Annabeth together. And all I can say is: finally.

If books have left you with cliffhangers before, it hasn't been as intense as this.

The next book, "House of Hades," comes out next fall, and I do not understand how the fandom is going to make it through this year.

The emotional bits in the book weigh equally with the funny bits and the suspense keeps you turning the page like the fate of the world is resting on your back (or maybe that was just Atlas wanting a quick break).

Riordan's trademark humor is spot on and all the monsters and clever lines from "The Lightning Thief" are here with more ferocity.

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PAINTED FACES AND BRIGHT COLORS- Faces express emotion in an exhibition of De Anza-Foothill faculty art opening Oct.22 at the Euphrat Museum.

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"It should raise awareness on the effects of standardized testing," said Argabrite, "These tests have students doing a lot of memorization just to get by—critical thinking is neglected because there probably isn't time for it."

With the presidential election on the horizon, Rodriguez hopes the art show will stir conversation about budget cuts potentially affecting art programs. He asks everyone to reconsider the role the arts have in their everyday lives.

"Look at everything you touch—the clothes you put on,

the car you drive, your coffee cup, your computer screen--somebody had to sculpt it, mold it, color it," said Rodriguez.

Recognizing the direct impact the Nov. 6 election could have on De Anza art programs, Rodriguez stressed his opinion that everyone should have an equal opportunity to access art.

"If we're going to go down that road that only those with a lot of money are going to be artists, that is undemocratic--it's undemocratic!"

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New outdoor stadium hosts first game Dons lose in opener against CCSF by score of 46-31

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The De Anza Dons football team played a neck-and-neck game against the City College of San Francisco Rams, which resulted in a 46-31 loss.

The match between the two teams was the first played on the new football field, and was the first home game of the school year. It was also the first of the Nor Cal conference games for De Anza.

CCSF took the lead during the first quarter, with De Anza trailing 17-14.

Hopes faded fast when CCSF scored another three points, at the eight minute mark to the second quarter, making the score 17 - 7.

Yet after halftime, De Anza turned things around taking the offense and dominating SF's defense tactics. The crowd cheered the Dons on, as they began to take control of the field.

De Anza then took the lead, with a score of 32 - 31 with a field goal.

It wasn't until the very last quarter that CCSF retook the field and slowly started to take back control of the game.

The Rams managed to pass the ball all the way to the 30-yard line after the kickoff, and De Anza's defense blocked well, managing to keep possession of the ball at the 30 line for two plays.

CCSF slowly inched towards the end zone, getting the ball to the 20-yard line, wearing down De Anza's defenses and eventually reaching the end zone, resulting in a field goal with kicker making a 50-yard attempt.

De Anza took possession of the ball, making it to the 10-yard line. This resulted in De Anza scoring a field goal.

De Anza took defense on the last play, with SF carrying the ball all the way to the 20-yard line after a couple of effort-filled blocks by the defense, and eventually SF made it all the way to the 10-yard line before the whistle sounded and the game was over.

This was De Anza's second loss of the season.

Although the Dons did not walk away with a victory, the team played with an effort that was seen by the crowd. It left dean of Physical Education Department, Coleen Lee-Wheat saying, "that was a great game."

When asked about how the team played Lee said, "Wonderful. It was a competitive game. We were ranked 22 in the nation and they were ranked Number 1. We gave them a run for their money."

Offensive coordinator coach Tony Santos said that De Anza played a game that was "really competitive" and praised the playing of quarterback Josh McCain, saying that McCain "played a great game."

In the end, tight end Jonathan Cabral, said something that many members of the crowd would whole-heartedly agree with: "We did awesome, we did an amazing job."

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QUARTERBACK (BOTTOM LEFT)- De Anza quarterback Josh McCain (8) throws a pass Oct. 13 during Saturday's game against City College Of San Francisco held at De Anza College.
TOUCHDOWN (ABOVE)- De Anza wide receiver Bryan Fobbs (1) celebrates his touchdown pass with Kaelum Harvey (21) during the game against City College of San Francisco.
PREVENT (BOTTOM RIGHT)- De Anza wide receiver Bryan Rodney McKenzie (12) breaks up a pass meant for Myles Holmes (30) during the Oct. 13 game against City College Of San Francisco/

Dons crush Cañada College 8 - 0



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PRACTICE (BOTTOM LEFT) - De Anza's womens soccer players warm up before Tuesday's match against Cañada College Oct. 16 in Redwood City.
CHASE (TOP LEFT) - De Anza's Monica Elizarraras (25) and Cañada's Chelsea Rouppet (14) chase a loose ball during Tuesday's match. De Anza wins with a score of 8 - 0.
STEAL (ABOVE) - De Anza's Katarina Comesana intercepts a deep kick meant for Canada's Chelsea Young (20).



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CORRECTION

In our Oct. 15 issue, "DASB is taking a stand against Proposition 30" should read "for Proposition 30."

Students feel the pain of record-breaking gas prices



**Adriana Barrigan
Staff Writer**

Students at De Anza College commute from places as far as Tracy and the rise in gas prices up to \$6 per gallon may be more than what college goers can afford on a weekly basis.

"There are other options like taking public transportation; however, I don't have time and it is very inconvenient," said Maria Guardian, 21, De Anza student, who finds it ridiculous that gas prices are burning a hole through her pocket.

Price increase that has taken place over the past couple of weeks was caused by several refinery disruptions.

The Chevron plant in Rich-

mond is the Bay Area's largest refinery, processing 240,000 barrels of crude oil per day, according to Richmond.chevron.com. The refinery is producing at a reduced capacity and a pipeline that transports crude oil to Northern California was shut down. Since the large fire at the refinery in August, Bay Area residents have been left with a lighter wallet and paying record prices.

But, it is surprising that one out of 14 refineries in California would cause such a extreme escalation in prices.

How could one refinery shake up the proportionality of demand and supply?

According to energymalmanac.ca.gov, California produces up to 42 million gallons of gasoline every day, which is not enough to cover the 43

gallons of gasoline that Californians consume daily.

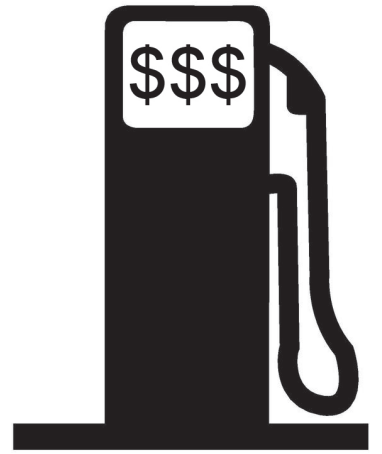
To keep up the supply, oil companies import upto 3.5 million gallons of gasoline per day in California to meet the demand, according to Western States Petroleum Association.

“There are other options like taking public transportation; however, I don't have time and it is very inconvenient

-Maria Guardian

California clear-burning gasoline regulation restricts the state from using lower grade gasoline that cause higher levels of air pollution, making California the state with the cleanest gasoline. And the production of such a high grade gasoline is more expensive.

This is also one of the reasons why California cannot import gasoline immediately from neighboring states to meet the demand. The quality of the gasoline just doesn't comply with that of the standard set by the regulation.



Contributing to the already pricey situation, the power failure at the Exxon Mobil refinery in Torrance could possibly cause gas leakage, leading to failure in meeting demands, according to Los Angeles Daily News.

"At the end of the day, I rely on my car for getting me to school, work, running errands, and et cetera," said Cecilia Ledesma, 20, third year at DeAnza. "No matter how much it will hurt my wallet I am still going to buy it because it's a necessity."

Prices are expected to decrease within a few weeks as the refineries get back up to speed.

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Obama's plan for women's rights: equal pay, equal rights



**Rajvir Kaur
Staff Writer**

Women all across the United States need to vote this November or forever hold their peace.

There is much at stake for women in the 2012 election; that is why it is all the more important for ladies everywhere to speak out.

In 2008, there was a high number of young voters. De Anza faculty member Jennifer Myhre said that, this time the ladies decide who they want handling the decisions as to how their lives should be.

So Gov. Mitt Romney or President Barack Obama?

Granted, Obama has not done all he said he was going to do when he ran in 2008, but he had to pick up a trillion shattered pieces that former president, George W. Bush

left lying.

However on woman's rights, though neither Obama nor Romney has directly addressed women themselves yet, Democrats generally have the support of the females.

Republicans are conservatives and a big part of conservative thought is to be "generally against social services and government helping out people in need," said Cynthia Kaufman, De Anza faculty and director of the Institute of Civic and Community Engagement.

One fine example of a Republican's unwillingness to help would be Missouri's Todd Akin, who stated in an article in the Huffington Post that women who were rape victims "rarely" became pregnant.

Whether that was the thinking of one Republican or all

of them, the backlash of that statement was something the GOP had coming; Democrats certainly had a field day with that remark.

Abortion is a never-ending battle. The straight facts are if Obama gets re-elected, women keep control over their bodies, but if Romney is elected, there is a high chance of a repeal of Roe vs. Wade, the case that legalized abortion.

It's no secret that Republicans want to legalize abortion, although why they think they have the right to make that decision for a woman goes unanswered.

And although Romney has tried to keep a soft voice when it comes to abortion issues, his running mate, Paul Ryan, has made his views crystal clear.

Ryan collaborated with Rep. Akin to explain what "legitimate" rape means.

Outside of abortion, there are other issues affecting women as well, like equal pay. Women only get paid 77 cents of a man's dollar.

On a conference call held by Gov. Romney's advisers in April, "Sam, we'll get back to you on that," was the answer given to Huffington Post reporter, Sam Stein, when he asked if Gov. Romney supported the Lilly Ledbetter Act. An act that guarantees equal rights to women.

Rachel Baltazar, a founder of the De Anza club Women Empowerment, spoke the words of many women:

"I want to make sure I get paid, as equally as someone else. I want to make sure I have a choice when it comes to my body."

Because this may be a life-changing election for many women, it is important for every woman to speak out and make her voice heard.

Every vote matters. Women have come too far to let the wrong pair of men decide the fate of thousands.

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DeAnza VOICES

“I will not die happy until I ...”



Ilaisaane Fifita,
Paralegal Studies

“... buy my parents a house.”



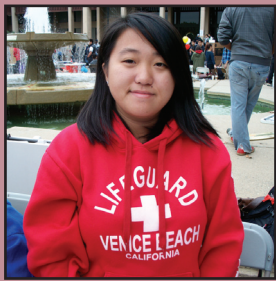
Eric Salveson,
Music

“... find true Love”



Myah Rodriguez,
English

“... become one of the Top 10 most influential women in America.”



Angel Yang,
Art

“... meet Chris Hemsworth.”



Nicky Vu,
Business

“I will die happy because I live with no regrets.”

-Photos and Interviews by
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Staff Writer

Sudoku

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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu:
Oct. 22 - Oct. 26

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Chicken Wild Rice • Pizza: Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple & Green Peppers • Salad: Chinese Chicken • Pasta: Mediterranean Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Italian Wedding Meatball • Pizza: Roast Chicken, Ranch • Salad: Greek style with Roasted Chicken, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Tomato, Kalamata Olives, Cucumber, Red Onion, Feta Cheese and a Dijon-Lemon Vinaigrette • Pasta: Southwestern Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Cream of Mushroom • Pizza: Vegetarian Combo • Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil Balsamic Dressing • WEDNESDAY SPECIALTY PASTA: Smoked Salmon Fettuccini: Shallots, Lemon, Cream, Toasted Pine Nuts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Mexican Tortilla • Pizza: BBQ Chicken with Green Onions • Smoked Salmon Fettuccini: Shallots, Lemon, Cream, Toasted Pine Nuts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pizza: Chef's Choice • Soup: New England Clam Chowder

Burger of the Week: Sliders - Three sliders, Beef, Cheese, Pickle, Mayo, Carmelized Onion & Mustard