



NEW FACES OF FALL

Fall sports are back at De Anza, season forecasts include football, soccer, waterpolo and many more



Diata Burns, 19, psychology major prepares to throw the ball back and return to a practice drill.

PHOTO BY: GENEVIEVE KOLAR

Wednesday Oct. 3

VIDA Project Fair
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Main Quad
Opportunities for students to learn more about, civic engagement, social justice activism and community service hours.

Saturday Oct. 6

DASB Flea Market
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 10

Labor Conditions in Chinese Factories
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center Conference Rooms A & B
Visiting speaker, Fan Shigang, is a Chinese dissident and author.

Thursday Oct. 11

Club Day
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Main Quad
Meet representatives from dozens of campus clubs.

That’s Love/That’s not Love: Relationship Violence
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Main Quad
Get the facts about red flag relationships, warning signs, how to help a friend. Free T-shirt while supplies last.

Monday Oct. 15

Exhibit Opening: “De Anza & Foothill Art Faculty/Staff Show”
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
Soft opening. See description in **Announcements**.

Exhibit Opening: “A Day in the Life of Recovery”
All day event
Library
Exhibit tells the stories of real people who have been diagnosed with a mental illenss or a substance abuse disorder, and have gone through tough times. The aim is to take these issues out of the shadows and to view them as normal challenges humans face.

Wednesday Oct. 17

Journalism and Immigration: A Discussion with Sonia Nazario, author of “Enrique’s Journey”
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center Conference Rooms A&B
Nazario will discuss her experiences reporting about immigration, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning six-part series “Enrique’s Journey.” The story follows a young man’s journey from Honduras to the U.S. to find his mother. Co-sponsors are La Voz News, VIDA and the Journalism Department

Thursday Oct. 25

Transfer Day
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Main Quad
Meet university representatives, learn how to prepare to transfer.

Saturday Oct. 27

Football
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Football Stadium
Home game vs. Los Medanos College.

Taste Of History
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Visual and Performing Arts Center
A presentation about history through music and lyrics.

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Wednesday Oct. 31

Blood Drive: Stanford Blood Center
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Hinson Center Conference Rooms A & B
Set up by the Stanford Blood Center. Students who are interested in donating will need to set up an appointment online before the drive, or drop by in person the day of.

Thursday Nov. 1


1st Thursday Open Mic
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
Poets, singers, rappers and spoken word artists welcome.

Announcements

De Anza & Foothill Faculty/Staff Show
Oct. 15 to Dec. 6
Monday-Thursday

10 am. to 3 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
Free admission. Open to tour groups by appointment.

Flu Clinic for Students
Oct. 17, 18, 24 and 25
10 am. to 2 p.m.
Hinson Campus Center Don Bautista Room
De Anza’s Health Services recommends all students get a flu shot. Picture ID required.



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De Anza Food Services Menu for October					
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1	2	3	4	5
Soup	Tequila Spiked Chicken Fiesta	Lobster Bisque with Sherry	Roasted Red Pepper & Smoked Gouda	Beef Pot Roast	Clam Chowder
Pizza	BBQ Chicken	Spinach & Chicken Florentine	Chicken Pesto	Peach, Gorganzola, Arugula, Bacon	Chef's Choice
Burger	Nacho Curly Burger: Angus Beef Patty, Seasoned Curly Fries, Jalapeno & Nacho Cheese sauce				
	8	9	10	11	12
Soup	Tomato Basil Bisque	Jambalaya Chicken, Sausage & Ham	Vegan Vegetable	Southwestern Vegetarian Chili	Clam Chowder
Pizza	Roasted Chicken & Ranch	Korean Chicken	Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple	Mac & Cheese Pizza	Chef's Choice
Burger	Mac Attack Burger: Pretzel Bun, Creamy Mac and Cheese, Angus Beef Patty & Bacon				
	15	16	17	18	19
Soup	Butternut Squash	Red Pepper & Crab Bisque	Beef Chili	Tomato Ravioli	Clam Chowder
Pizza	Asian Chicken w/Sesame Dressing	Hamburger Cheddar	Margarita	BLT Pizza with Garlic White Sauce	Chef's Choice
Burger	Fire Cracker Burger: Fried Jalapeno, Chipotle Mayo, Pepper Jack Cheese				
	22	23	24	25	26
Soup	Roasted Poblano & Cheddar	Beef Pot Roast	Brocolli Cheddar	Tequila Chicken Fiesta	Clam Chowder
Pizza	Ham, Pineapple, Gr. Peppers	Roast Chicken, Ranch	Vegetarian Combo	BBQ Chicken w/ Green Onions	Chef's Choice
Burger	Breakfast Burger: Beef, American Cheese, Bacon, Egg, Hash Brown, Spicy Ketchup on Asiago Cheese Bagel				
	29	30	31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
Soup	Chicken Noodle Soup	Vegan Vegetable	Baja Chicken Enchilada	Egg Drop	Clam Chowder
Pizza	Chicken, Ranch, Tomato, Chipotle	Italian Meat Lovers Combo	California Bacon	Mediterranean Veggie with Feta	Chef's Choice
Burger	Chili Cheese Burger: Chili Con Carne, American Cheese, Pickles and Diced Red Onion				

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“Honesty, loyalty, commitment, dedication, and consistency”

- DE ANZA FOOTBALL
TEAM MOTTO

PHOTO BY GENEVIEVE KOLAR

De Anza Don’s prepare for intense drills and practices to hone in skills and create a strong team for the new season

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- JIM NGUYEN, FORMER
IPBT CO-CHAIR

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CORTLAND BROOKS #17
AGE: 19
POSITION: WIDE RECEIVER
MAJOR: ENGINEERING
HOMETOWN: LAREDO, TX



THE NEW FACES OF DE ANZA FOOTBALL


Audrey Marques
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Genevieve Kolar
MANAGING EDITOR

The De Anza College football team looks to the fall 2018 season with confidence. Less than a month into the season, the Dons have a win-loss record of 3-1 following a 29-0 defeat of Gavilan College at home on September 15. Head Coach Tony Santos says that team dynamics are promising: “I think the sky is the limit, we are very competitive. Our freshmen are great.” Assistant Head Coach Aidan Campion echoed this, saying that teammates mesh well and have had time to hone fundamentals over the past week. Two new players, Nicolas Messmer and Cortland Brooks, have found a new home and promise for the future on the De Anza football team.


“I THINK THE SKY IS THE LIMIT, WE ARE VERY COMPETITIVE. OUR FRESHMEN ARE GREAT.” -HEAD COACH TONY SANTOS

21-year-old quarterback Nicolas Messmer came from Switzerland to De Anza College a new team in a new nation. He has been playing football since age 13 and decided to come to the United States to improve his skills and learn more about the sport where it all started. He won the 2016 Swiss championship undefeated, with his team the Basel Gladiators. Football for him is a sport that help you grow and build a brotherhood, once you must be connected as a team and think about every movement. “Football is a sport where you really need to be a family, because you have to fight and react to the game every time and think of what you are doing and it is a real challenge,” Messmer said. Another challenge he is facing right now is living by himself for the first time, but Messmer sees it as an opportunity to grow and learn more about himself. “I feel that I’m growing right now, and everybody can see that I’ve changed during these two months here.” Wide receiver Cortland Brooks came from Texas to strive for his dream of playing football professionally. As a wide receiver on the De Anza College Football team, he’s . It’s the sport he is passionate about and don’t see himself doing anything else. “Football has given me sense in life like I belong here; a purpose in life.” Brooks said. Brooks started playing football as a child, but got serious about it during his sophomore of high school, when he committed on playing with the team and found his path in life. “If it wasn’t for football...I can’t see myself doing anything else,” From the sport, he has learned how to be a committed, decisive leader while working towards a shared goal. “We are a family, we have to be together to make it happen, they are all my brothers.”






NICOLAS MESSMER #13
AGE: 21
POSITION: QUARTERBACK
MAJOR: MASSAGE THERAPY
HOMETOWN: BASEL, SWITZERLAND




FALL SPORTS FORECAST



MEN'S SOCCER (6-1)

Men's soccer is off to a strong start, with confidence for a memorable season, according to coach Roheet Sen.




WOMEN'S SOCCER (0-5)

Pictured above, women's soccer had a disappointing defeat at home against Lassen, making their record 0-5. However, they are believe that once the season picks up they have a strong foundation to build on, says Head Coach Cheryl Owiesny.

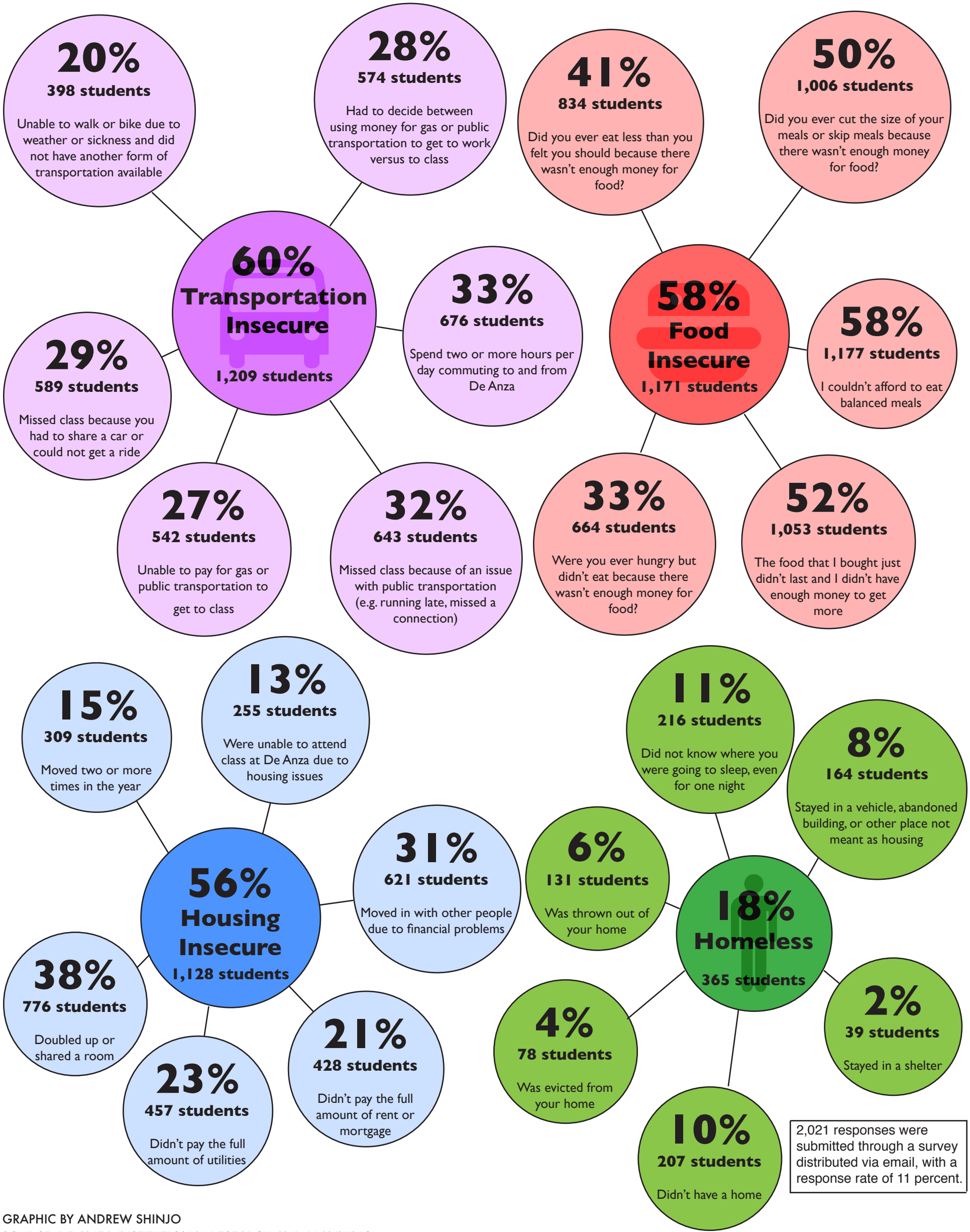
WATER POLO (0-6)

De Anza men's water polo is 0-6 following a Sept. 21 tournament at home. Head Coach Danielle Altman told La Voz that both men's and women's teams are optimistic, with rosters full of dependable core players. “We'll see when conference starts next week,” Altman said. “I think we'll do well in conference.”

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Transportation, food, housing big issues for De Anza students



GRAPHIC BY ANDREW SHINJO
SOURCE: DE ANZA INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND PLANNING

Stephanie Lam
CAMPUS BEAT EDITOR

De Anza College students self-reported high levels of basic needs insecurities in a study conducted by the De Anza College Office of Institutional Research and Planning released on June 18.

Out of 2,021 responses, 60 percent of students indicated transportation insecurity, 58 percent in food insecurity, 56 percent

in housing insecurity and 18 percent in homelessness, according to the study.

Housing insecurity rate among surveyed De Anza students was three points higher than the regional average of 53 percent and five points higher than the national average of 51 percent.

Homelessness rate was also higher than both the regional rate at 15 percent and the national rate at 14 percent.

Food insecurity rate was comparable to

the national rate.

The survey was modified from a similar study done by the Wisconsin HOPE Lab at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

It was distributed via email on May 10, remained open for two weeks and received an 11 percent response rate, according to the study.

De Anza students can expect to partake in another survey during the fourth week of the fall quarter, according to Research

Analyst, Ola Sabawi.

Sabawi said the survey “hopes to provide as accurate picture through our data to better inform the decision making that, we [Office of Institutional Research and Planning] are not involved with.”

The Office of Institutional Planning and Research is planning to present the survey results at the next classified senate and academic senate meetings, according to Sabawi.

Student Health Services: Grab and Go to keep you on the Go!



Mary Sullivan
GUEST COLUMNIST

How do you get through the first weeks of the quarter smoothly? How do you deal with frustrating problems that disrupt your plans? Student Health Services is here to help. We are located next to the Office of College Life. We have free grab and go stuff at our self serve station to make the unexpected problems disappear.

- Blister from new shoes/tired feet – Band-Aids of all sizes.
- Tuberculosis screening, a requirement for all clinical/work/volunteering, – testing Monday and Tuesday.
- Headache/sore throat – over the counter medication.
- Dry/itchy eyes from studying – eye drops.
- Allergies causing you problems –allergy medications
- Too noisy to study/sleep – ear plugs
- Period started unexpectedly –tampons and pads (campus restrooms do not have supplies).
- Scraped knuckle/knee from rushing – ointment and first aid supplies.
- Clothing malfunction – safety pins
- Food suck in your teeth/bad breath – toothbrush/paste & floss.
- Want to quit smoking – we offer nicotine replacement products with cessation coaching.
- Questions about...ummm...you know – Health Services has condoms and lubricants!!
- Unprotected sex – low cost emergency contraception.
- Health questions – we offer accurate, current information about sleep, nutrition, exercise, any health concerns from friendly RNs.

Health Services reaches out to students through Health Education and Wellness events. Look for our yellow tablecloth in the Main Quad during Club Day, Oct. 11. Free drop-in Flu vaccinations happen Oct. 17, 18, 24 and 25 in the Don Batista room. We host the Stanford Blood Drive Oct. 31 in Conference Room A & B/Campus Center. Just before your finals, come to Chill City - Dec 6. to take a break, play and practice relaxation techniques, pet Furry Friends therapy dogs so you can do well in your tests.

Mary Sullivan is De Anza’s Director of Health Education and Wellness and can be reached at 408-864-8733 or at her email, sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

What’s new with De Anza?

Stephanie Lam
Christian Trujano
EDITORS

BUDGET

De Anza is entering its final year of the three year budget reduction plan taking on a \$6.3 million deficit target, leaving the school planning budget teams anticipating tough decisions.

Programs being phased out for elimination are men and womens tennis, massage therapy and paralegal studies. Several changes to other programs and teams will also be made.

The Administrative team will be relocating two custodial positions to a different facility as well as reducing cleaning and trash removal frequency according to Pam Grey, vice president of College Operations.

Student Services will be impacted in the number of counselors being reduced and evening services being eliminated.

According to Susan Cheu, Vice President of Administrative Services, there will be a Town Hall meeting at the Hinson Campus Center in conference room A and B on Oct. 2, where Vice Chancellor Kevin McElroy will go over the new adopted district budget and other topics for the coming years in our district.

The three planning and budget teams will begin meeting this week to continue the discussion and preparations for inevitable reductions. Agendas and meeting notes can be found at the each budget teams website.

MY PORTAL

De Anza launched a new web design for student’s MyPortal account. MyPortal was redesigned to make it easier for students to find features like registration or Degree-works, according to De Anza’s MyPortal Login Tips. Students who have difficulty accessing the new MyPortal are recommended to clear their data from the previous MyPortal and to use the latest version of their browser.

FHDA APP

Foothill-De Anza’s Educational Technology Services created and launched an app which features the mobile version of the De Anza website. According to the app’s promotional video, users can still access all the same features found on the website, including student registration and finance. The app became available Summer 2018 and can be downloaded for free at the iTunes store.

HOUSING

In early 2018, Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian proposed that the county work with local school districts in constructing housing for teachers and on June 25, the Palo Alto Council made a non-committal, conditional pledge of \$3 million, according to the Palo Alto Weekly.

This is due to an increase in sale and rental prices for homes and apartments in the San Mateo County, according to a powerpoint presentation released by the San Mateo County community college district.

This presentation was shown at a Board of Trustees meeting on Aug. 6 where Vice Chancellor Kevin McElroy introduced strategies other community colleges have enacted such as creating two housing complexes for faculty and staff.

VALLCO

Plans to develop housing and offices on Vallco Mall property was approved by Cupertino city officials on Wed. Sept. 19, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. The \$4 billion dollar project, developed by Sand Hill Property Co, was able to secure its victory vote after the city’s staff discovered that the project qualified for streamlined approval under SB35. According to California Legislative Information Senate Bill No.35, SB35, The Planning and Zoning Law, requires cities to approve projects with housing elements if the city is under official requirements.

CAMPUS BEAT

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Welcome Day De Anza hosted its first ever Welcome Day on Sept. 21. For More coverage, visit LaVoz.com

Welcome Week Entertainment Musical guest preformed during the first week of school outside the campus center



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Top: Mary Sullivan, Director of Health Education and Wellness, and Gio Supnet , Administrative Assistant Student Health Services, talk to students during Welcome Day. **Left:** San Jose Taiko drummers bring life to the Main Quad on Sept. 25 for Welcome Week. **Right:** Robbie Bensen, Keyboardist for San Jose funk-jazz fusion band Super Soul Bros, preforms covers of video game tunes in the Main Quad on Sept. 26

What’s app? De Anza app is a must-download

Ethan Bennett
OPINIONS EDITOR

In this age of things being constantly on-the-go, De Anza College has stayed up to date with the recent release of an app.

Created by the college district’s Educational Technology Services (ETS), the app is a mobile version of the website and essentially provides the same services such as class schedule and information, student finances and campus directory.

That’s all fine and dandy, but what makes an app great is not just the features it contains but the accessibility, how smoothly the app runs and how students can efficiently use it.

For massage therapy major Veronica Gunawan, the app is most useful “especially for new students.”

“It basically links them to the important pages,” she said.

“It’s basically the De Anza website but the user interface is easier and more intuitive to navigate

through.”

Lamenting the recent difficulties with the myPortal changes, Gunawan mentioned that the app makes it easier to find things.

Emma McDowell, psychology major, said that the laid out weekly schedules are handy and easy to access.

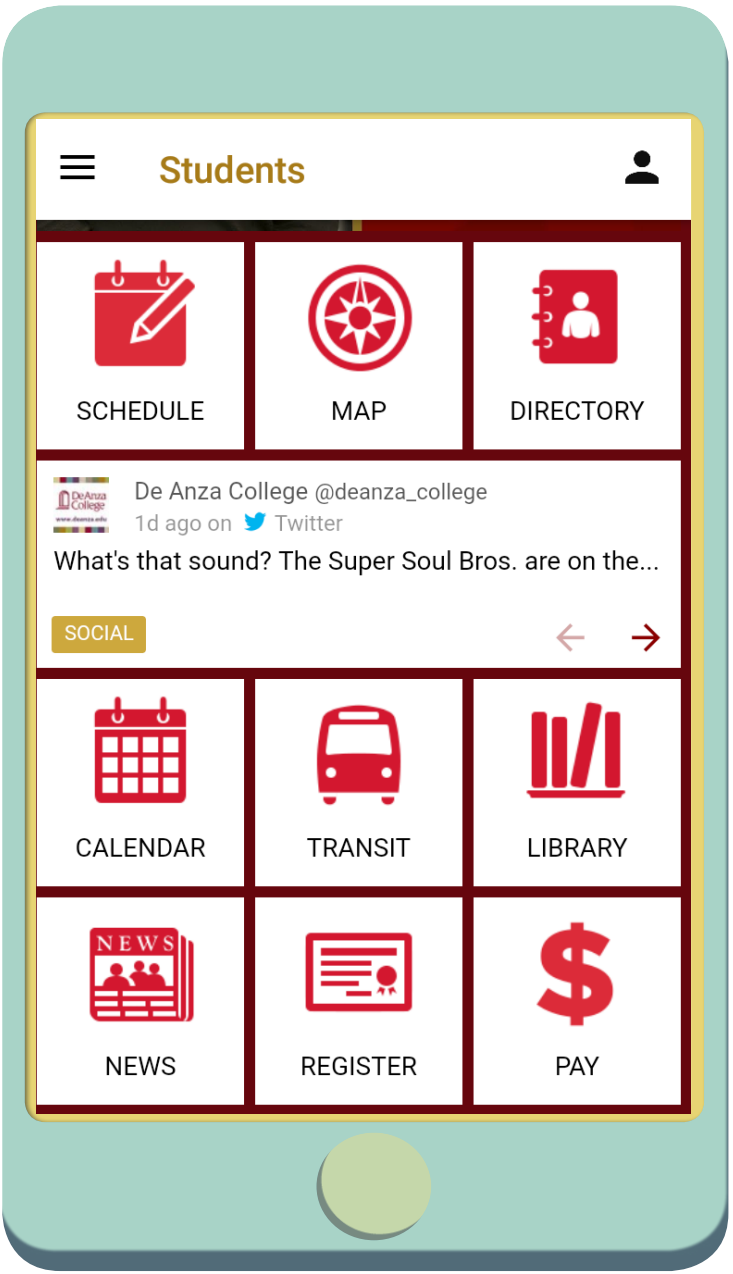
“I wish it could be on the homepage though since that’s the most important thing for students to look for first,” McDowell said.

Alex Su, anthropology, compared myPortal and the De Anza app, saying both are well organized. He said the new app proves more useful in finding information on other classes.

“Sadly, [myPortal] doesn’t show what time my classes are,” he said.

Compared to the new myPortal, the app has received positive reviews, even garnering three “five-star” reviews on the Google Play store and counting.

For all it’s worth, the De Anza app works without hitch and is a must-download for new and returning students.



NEWS ANALYSIS

District must act on hope, not fear

Genevieve Kolar
MANAGING EDITOR

In the July 9 meeting of the FHDA board of trustees, Chancellor Judy Miner announced the board decision not to put an \$800 million facilities bond on the November ballot, instead postponing action until 2020.

This decision comes in the midst of a season of crucial decision-making for the district, and is a culmination of the lack of communication, vision and unity that has permeated deliberations for far too long.

Though the bond was received positively in district polls, Miner cautioned that positive polling does not guarantee success.

The bond is for construction, renovation and maintenance of facilities, and the board acknowledged its potential to be used for industry-grade equipment and technology to bolster workforce training.

Workforce training, along with transfer, is the highest priority of polled community members.

But, fear of “tense labor negotiations, revenue uncertainties...impending position eliminations and unstable enrollment,” negatively impacting the campaign won out over affirming community input.

In a July 10 email, Miner went so far as to say these conditions “could lead to an opposition campaign based on misinformation.”

The bond discussion opened a window for significant change.

Submitting to fear/choosing the comfort of stagnation in the face of potential evolution is disheartening, but not out of character.

District problems, like tense labor negotiations, are not immutable differences; these pain points let us know how we can progress.

Faculty and administration should have a shared vision that includes the wellbeing of all parties which would assuage fears of misuse of bond money.

Trustees Landsberger, Wong and Cheng and President Swenson commended the outreach efforts and advocated for ongoing solicitation of community input regarding decision-making priorities.

These efforts are a promising start, but they mean nothing when we fail to take the input into account.

It’s sad to scapegoat such a significant decision on miscommunication.

When we make decisions based on perceptions, we substantiate those perceptions.

The board can so easily communicate to avoid misinterpretation of intent.

We can choose to communicate openly and with a mind towards the human needs and desires of the people we converse with.

The changes necessitated by budget cuts offer a chance to make legitimate change- not to trim the fat of our current model until we can stabilize enrollment, but to reevaluate, reallocate and develop. Inaction is not a viable option.

We must not act out of fear but hope you know?

‘Crazy Rich Asians’ portrays Asian Americans right

Yami Sun
STAFF REPORTER

It’s no surprise that the Asian-American community is rallying behind the “Crazy Rich Asians” film, an all-Asian cast without martial arts or stereotypical nerds.

Unlike representations of race in films we’re used to seeing, these aren’t stories limited by the historic struggles of the communities they represent.

Like everyone else, I have my preferences and prejudices.

I am especially not a fan of rom-coms.

But, the core cast is great and the cinematography and art designs are stunning.

There are moments that are easily as colorful as anything featured in a Disney animated film.

Adapted from Kevin Kwan’s best-selling 2013 novel, “Crazy Rich Asians” dances past \$200 million at the worldwide box office, and nearly \$160 million in North America.

You may remember Rachel Chu’s mother picked out the red backless skater dress in the beginning because of what an auspicious color red is.

China Red is the soul of the Chinese people.

It symbolizes sincerity and enthusiasm, China’s pursuit of prosperity and the dream of national revival.

That mahjong scene was amazingly intense, like having a royal flush to win the hand.

Metaphorically, an eighth of a bamboo represented Nick and his family fortune

which Rachel knowingly gave up to let Eleanor win.

This selfless act showed Eleanor that she had integrity and selflessness and was not a gold digger, while understanding the importance of family.

At the end of the film, the “yellow”, which is called “Liu Xing” (shooting star or meteor) in Chinese will definitely capture your attention.

The film’s director, Jon M. Chu said “If we’re going to be called yellow, we’re

“God is in the details.”

— Kevin Kwan, “Crazy Rich Asians”

