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Celebrates diversity represented in food



STEVEN HALL | LA VOZ STAFF

Neon signs made by Patrick Martinez for the "Mooncakes, Churros, and Cherry Pie" exhibit which opened at the Euphrat Museum of Art on Feb. 2 and runs through March 19.

Steven Hall
STAFF WRITER

"Mooncakes, Churros, and Cherry Pie." If this seems like a odd assortment of culinary confections, that's because it is the name of the latest art exhibition at the Euphrat Museum of Art at De Anza College.

Featured artworks include a set of photorealistic fruits and vegetables made entirely out of blown colored glass as well as a set of neon signs by Patrick Martinez.

"I feel like this is my once-a-year Project Runway," said Diana Argabrite, museum curator. "Normally when you curate a show, you get a year to five years to research and think."

The event is based on three books chosen by Silicon Valley Reads: "We need New Names" by NoViolet Bulawayo, "The Book of Unknown Americans" by Cristina Hernandez and "Stealing Buddha's Dinner" by Bich Minh Nguyen.

The theme for the exhibition

is the integration of different cultures into American culture as a melting pot with aspects of cultural integration and experiences.

"Bringing together a very diverse set of artists to create a new dialogue on a central theme is so fulfilling," Argabrite said. "If you have a few minutes between classes there's no better way to spend it than coming over to this building and view art that you probably wouldn't get the chance to see anywhere else."

The exhibition, organized in collaboration with Silicon Valley Reads, opened on Feb. 2 and runs through March 19 with a reception on Feb. 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"I'm excited because the food will be particularly good," Argabrite said.

Among the foods will be a set of 200 churros from the Hipolito Cerda, owner of Olimpos Churros, set to be delivered for the event's reception. Cerda is known as the Super Churro Man and sells churros at many Bay Area events including San

Jose Giants and San Francisco Giants games.

"I'm excited about the performance and I'm excited about the food because Patrick Martinez and Sandra Low will be flying in just for the reception," Argabrite said.

Patrick Martinez and Sandra Low have been well known in the Los Angeles art scene since the 1990s and their works have been featured in places like the Carnegie Art Museum and Chinese American Museum.

"Students will be able to meet them and talk to them," Argabrite said.

De Anza president Brian Murphy will be the master of ceremonies for the reception and there is a scheduled performance of African drum and dance from Acoma Arts.

"Each artist has something unique and a story to tell," Argabrite said. "I've never seen blown glass done with the textures and details."

Students play extras in Jobs biopic

Bojana Cvijic
STAFF WRITER

De Anza was transported back to the '80s on Jan. 31 when hundreds of De Anza students appeared in their best '80s attire to the Flint Center which was adorned with vintage Macintosh banners because the first Macintosh computer was unveiled at the auditorium in 1984.

Most students who showed up said it was their first time doing anything like this and they were incredibly excited to be a part of a movie that includes such a big part of De Anza's history.

Filming for the new Steve Jobs biopic film, directed by Danny Boyle and written by Aaron Sorkin, began at De Anza on Jan. 26. The film stars Michael Fassbender as Jobs,

Seth Rogen as Steve Wozniak (also a De Anza Alumni), and Kate Winslet as Joanna Hoffman, Macintosh's former marketing chief.

Five students from the Film/TV department got to work a paid day each on set to gain experience in the film industry.

Filming ends on Feb. 14 and the yet-to-be-titled biopic will open in theaters Oct. 9.

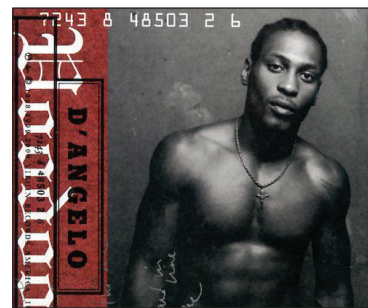
Setting the romantic mood: Five albums for lovers

Yousif Kassab
STAFF WRITER

Now there's absolutely nothing wrong with the radio if that's your thing. But everyone has been in the car with their significant other at one point or another and found the radio just wasn't cutting it. When you take your better half out on the perfect date this Valentine's Day, you don't want music to be an issue. So here are a handful of sweet and romantic albums to listen to with that special someone.

"Heads Will Roll," which you've most likely heard, and "Dragon Queen" are the only songs on here that really pulse as heavily as the band's older songs do.

The rest of the songs are slightly less urgent in a good way. One of the most tender moments on the album comes along with "Soft Shock." This is one of those songs that will make you want to find that special person and just cuddle up.



1. D'Angelo - "Voodoo"

If you like R&B and haven't heard of D'Angelo, it's time to educate yourself on him. Widely accepted as one of the best soul and R&B artists alive, D'Angelo released this masterpiece 15 years ago and proceeded to release nothing else until just a few months ago. Even that long wait for new music and countless replays couldn't sour this music.

This album is the definition of a slow-burner. In songs such as "The Root," you don't hear the man's voice until you're already 40 seconds into the song. These songs take their time getting where they want to take you, but it's easily worth the wait.

If rap is your thing, Method Man and Redman of Wu-Tang show up on "Left & Right" and "Devil's Pie." The latter is perfect to listen to while you're driving down the highway.



2. Yeah Yeah Yeahs - "It's Blitz"

If soul isn't to your taste, this album might work for you. The Yeah Yeah Yeahs released "It's Blitz" back in 2009. With this album, they perfected the strange, intense-sounding pop they hinted at with their earlier releases.

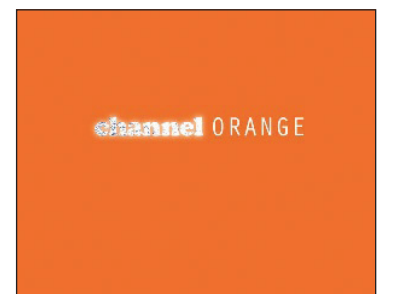


3. Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell - "United: Marvin Gaye"

This album is a prominent fixture in the soul community. However, this group of songs with Tammi Terrell is pop more than anything else, and that's not a bad thing. If you can sing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" then you've heard some of this album.

Put simply, Gaye and Terrell's voices were made for each other. Although there's only one original writing credit on the album between the two of them, they sing these songs like they're the only ones who could. "If I Could Build My Whole World Around You" is a love song rolled up in that special flavor that only Motown has ever captured.

Honorable Mentions



4. Frank Ocean - "Channel Orange"



5. Little Dragon - "Ritual Union"

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Tuesday Feb. 10

FUND THE FUTURE DISCUSSION
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Fireside Room
Contribute to the discussion on Prop. 13, join the movement to fund education, close the corporate loophole. Refreshments provided.

BASEBALL VS. CONTRA COSTA COLLEGE
2 - 4 p.m.
Baseball Field
Baseball Game against Contra Costa College.

Thursday Feb. 12

FILM SCREENING AND COMMUNITY CONVERSATION
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Conference Room A
Screening of the PBS documentary, "Eyes on the Prize: Bridge to Freedom," about the Selma to Montgomery marches of the Civil Rights Movement. Film will be followed by a Community Conversation. Free admission.

Friday Feb. 13

SWIMMING AND DIVING COAST CONFERENCE INVITE
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Main Pool
Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving De Anza Invite Conference Meet.

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE
Feb. 19
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Conference Rooms A & B
Join Japanese-American communities throughout the country who annually commemorate Feb. 19, 1942 and the signing of Executive Order 9066 as a "Day of Remembrance."

CAFÉ DE ANZA STUDY HALL
Through Winter Quarter Monday - Thursday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
St. Jude's Episcopal Church
20920 McClellan Road, Cupertino
Café De Anza is offering free wireless Internet access, coffee and tea to De Anza College students. There is an indoor study hall as well as outdoor tables and numerous power strips to recharge electronic devices. Open to all students with DASB ID.

ASTRONOMY & LASER SHOWS
Fujitsu Planetarium
Feb. 21
4 p.m. - The Moon
5 p.m. - This Is Our Sky
6:30 p.m. - The Secret Lives of Stars
8 p.m. - Daft Punk
9 p.m. - Deadmau5

MOONCAKES, CHURROS, AND CHERRY PIE
Feb. 2 - Mar. 19
Euphrat Museum of Art
Reception with artists:
Feb. 18, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., with artists and an opening performance by Acoma Arts African Drum and Dance.
Mooncakes, Churros and Cherry Pie explores the connections between food, migration and culture. Themes include food as a form of identity, the U.S. food industry and migrant/immigrant labor and food traditions and memories. Artworks include neon and glass sculptures, photography, paintings, mixed

media, textiles and more.
Additional events:
- **March 7**
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Soul Food Sculptures Art Workshop
- **Feb. 5 & March 5**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
First Thursday Open Mic Nights
- **Feb. 19**
6 - 8 p.m.
First Thursday Film Night
- **Feb. 27**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Cupertino Open House Night & Moveable Feast Event

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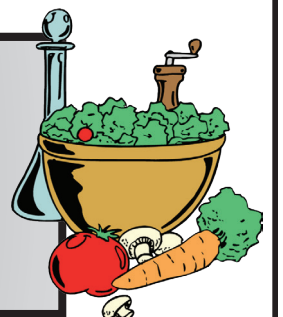
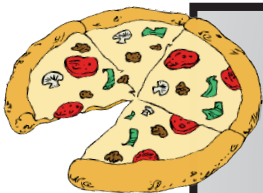
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- Southwest Chicken
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BURGER of the WEEK

Thai Beef : Curried Ground Beef Burger, Spicy Sweet Mango Salsa, Cilantro, Tomato n' Iceberg on White

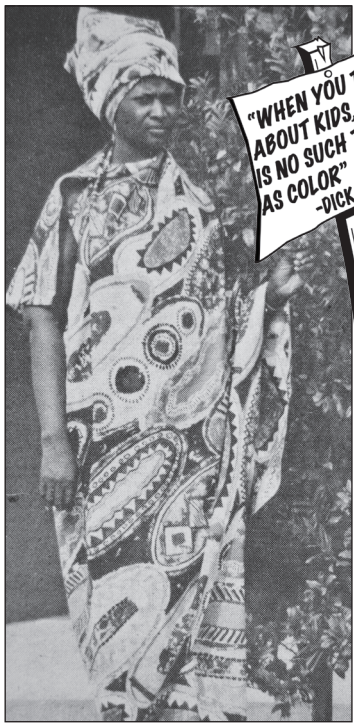


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This week in La Voz: 1970



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB MULHALL, 1970



“Black activist and former comedian Dick Gregory spoke to a capacity crowd in the Foothill College gymnasium on Feb. 7, 1970. His talk, punctuated with gestures and facial expressions that sometimes said more than words, included topics such as black power, the draft, Nixon’s economic policy, and Vietnam.”

-La Voz archives

“De Anza students experienced blackness as the Black Student Union presented its second annual Black History Week. The myriad of activities De Anza participated in included guest lectures, two panel discussions, a play, a soul luncheon, fashion show and a movie.”

-La Voz archives

DE ANZA COMMUNITY DISCUSSES A SAFE CAMPUS

Alejandra Cabrera
STAFF WRITER

Interns from the Jean Miller Resource Room hosted a community discussion on Jan. 29 at the Multicultural Center.

In the meeting, ideas were taken from De Anza’s community about opening a center for women, gender and sexuality. The center would provide students, faculty and staff with information and resources to women, gender and sexuality issues.

Topics discussed included providing an area for nursing mothers, as well as moral support and resources for people who come out to their friends and families and are turned away.

The topic everyone in the room agreed on was the need for a center where people can feel free to hang out in a safe environment.

Both the host and community agreed that the goal of this center is to provide women with safety on campus, in light of last week’s incident in which, a female student was assaulted while walking by the planetarium, on Jan. 28. The community discussed the incident and what can be done to provide a safe environment.

“It is critical that we come



ALEJANDRA CABRERA | LA VOZ STAFF

The De Anza College community discusses potentially opening a center for women, gender and sexuality on Jan. 29.

together as a community to demand a safer campus,” Matthew Fravega, intern at the Jean Miller Resource Room, posted on Facebook.

Brian Murphy, De Anza College president, also discussed the recent assault.

“Assaults on campus are systematically under-reported and if anyone knows of someone who has suffered an assault, encourage them to come forward and report it,” Murphy said. He said he supported the development of a safe environment for women.

The meeting was just a start

of what promises to bring big changes to the De Anza campus.

Tara Swan, 20, photography major, said, “It was a great start-off point. They can’t cover everything in a short period of time, but it should be continued.”

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Mondays @3:30pm in the Student Council Chamber A

Marketing Committee:

Mondays @4:30pm in the Student Council Chamber B/C

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Thursdays @3:30pm in the Senate Office

Administration Committee:

Fridays @10:30am in the Senate Office

Environmental Sustainability Committee:

Thursdays @2:45pm in the California History Center

Diversity and Events Committee:

Fridays @12:30pm in the El Clemente Room

Executive Committee:

Wednesdays @2:30pm in the Senate Office

Join our meetings!





Ryan Vermont
STAFF WRITER

What was your cutest or funniest romantic moment?

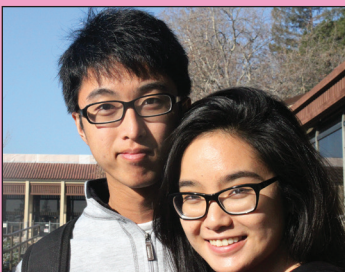


"My best romantic moment was on Valentine's Day when I surprised my girlfriend with her favorite dinner that I made for her."

Nick Lewis, 20, engineering

"One time when my boyfriend (at the time) tried to kiss me and I turned my head without realizing and he kissed the back of my head."

Danielle Devenport, 20, geography

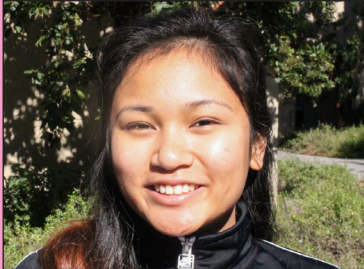


"We go out, the two of us and we take photoshoots. Portraits. Where we go depends on the mood and what she's wearing."

Wilson Truong, 21, computer science

"My boyfriend and I went on our first date on Valentine's Day three years ago. He took me to the Cheesecake Factory and that's when he asked me to be his girlfriend. So we celebrate our anniversary every Valentine's Day."

Stephanie Atchazo, 20, nursing



"Back in high school, on my birthday, this girl who I didn't even know that well, got me a plate full of those really good brownies. And that was really cool."

Michael Melo, 18, sociology



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Above: (from top to bottom) The Studio indoor rock climbing, Bijan Bakery & Café and Café Stritch.

Creative date ideas for Valentine's Day

Geena Gonzalez
STAFF WRITER

In case you have forgotten, Valentine's Day is just around the corner. If you have not made any plans for Saturday, Feb. 14 and are looking for activities to do with your significant other, here are some last minute activities for you and your date.

The Tech Museum of Innovation, 201 South Market St. in San Jose, is a fun and creative museum with multiple exhibits ranging from hands-on exhibits like "Body Metrics," where you have the chance to experience wearable technology, to Imax dome screenings of films.

If your interests include technology, innovation, and creative activities, this is the place for you.

If you are over 18 and are looking for a laid-back, chill night out, then **The Swinging Hookah** might

be a good choice for you.

Located at 386 S. First St. in San Jose, **The Swinging Hookah** is a hookah lounge that has various flavors to choose from along with a concession area where you are able to purchase candy and beverages. It's open until 3 a.m. on Saturdays, and it's relaxing and spacious. If you want to be able to go and still be able to hear and converse with your date without the hassle of large and loud crowds of people.

If you and/or your partner are into doing more adventurous activities, then **The Studio** is a must. Located right next to the **Swinging Hookah**, **The Studio** is an indoor rock-climbing facility, with weightlifting and exercise machines, lobby and lounge areas, and multiple rock climbing walls, giving you options.

In case you are having trouble climbing, or have never done it at

all, there are employees walking around on the floor that are able to assist you if ever needed.

If you show your student ID card, the cost is \$15 for students on Fridays, or \$20 for a one-time climbing experience.

If you want to have dinner and drinks, there is **Café Stritch**, 374 S. First St. in San Jose, the modern jazz café is perfect for a casual yet reasonably-priced dinner with your date, with an open bar.

Bijan Bakery & Café, is perfect for a quick pastry in the morning, or a sweet late night dessert. Bijan's at 441 Saratoga Ave in San Jose, is a romantic European café that has mainly pastries. This mom-and-pop shop is a great place to go to with a loved one.

Pick up lines - The good, the bad, the ugly

Compiled by Bala Gunaseelan
STAFF WRITER

♥ "LET'S COMMIT THE PERFECT CRIME: I'LL STEAL YOUR HEART, AND YOU'LL STEAL MINE."
www.gotlines.com

♥ "BABY, IF YOU WERE WORDS ON A PAGE, YOU'D BE FINE PRINT."
www.rd.com

♥ "DO YOU WORK AT THE POST OFFICE? BECAUSE I SEE YOU CHECKING OUT MY PACKAGE."
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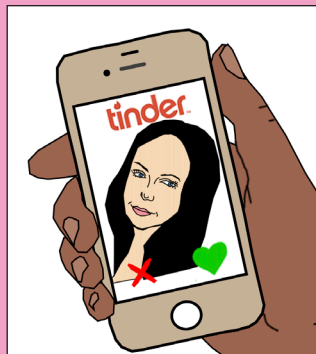
♥ "DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, OR SHOULD I WALK BY AGAIN?"
www.top10-best.com

♥ "IS YOUR DAD LIAM NEESON? BECAUSE I'M TAKEN WITH YOU."
www.jokes4us.com

♥ "I'M NEW IN TOWN. COULD YOU GIVE ME DIRECTIONS TO YOUR APARTMENT?"
www.top10-best.com

♥ "IF I RECEIVED A NICKEL FOR EVERY TIME I SAW SOMEONE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOU, I'D HAVE FIVE CENTS."
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APP REVIEW: Tinder, one swipe away from love



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STAFF WRITER

A popular lifestyle app among millennials has made Dora's "Swiper, no swiping" live in infamy.

Tinder's developers describe the match-making app as a "fun way to connect with new and interesting people around you."

The app boasts 4.1 stars and over 50 million downloads, luring in users through its simple user interface. The main menu displays other users' pictures, 500-character descriptions, as well as common interests and mutual friends.

Users simply swipe right or left to match or decline other users. Additionally, they may enable filters for their preferred age, gender and

distance up to 100 miles. Once matched, users may chat and send pictures to one another.

The app has drawn in users on all ends of the spectrum: busy students, social butterflies and shy introverts alike have downloaded the app.

Most students acknowledged that Tinder has allowed busy students with 12+ unit schedules, work and a plethora of other responsibilities to socialize and date with the swipe of a finger.

Of course, an app that allows strangers to meet each other online does come with its stigma. Some students gripe that Tinder is only a "hook up" app and a breeding ground for perverts. The logic insists that Tinder simply cannot replace organic human interaction or facilitate healthy relationships and friendships.

Eighteen-year-old political science major Julie Kring's Tinder rendezvous speaks otherwise. "I thought it would be funny to mess with desperate guys, but the people I met were actually pretty nice. I ended up meeting a bunch of really cool people," Kring said.

Many students like Kring are able

to meet others they wouldn't have otherwise through the app.

A review on the app store points out that it may not always be easy to talk to the attractive person at the bar or across the table in the library. On Tinder, the problem does not exist because it's there for the purpose of meeting others.

Tinder's rising popularity has been followed by both successes and failures. Finding Tinder matches has stretched past simply looking attractive and having an interesting description. One student's plan of attack was to swipe right for all potential matches, then unmatch if he was not fond of his match.

Reddit user Jake Chapman, 26, took the game a step further by asking his ex-girlfriends to write him reviews which he posted on his description. One ex-girlfriend, jealous that she was not asked to write a review, rekindled the flame in their relationship.

Overall, Tinder can be a powerful tool for meeting others or an app left in one of your folders to collect dust. It all depends on the user.

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RUSTIC DOWNTOWN CAMPBELL FULL OF FUN



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Top left: The sign outside Snake and Butterfly on 191 East Campbell Ave. **Bottom left:** Lamps inside Kaleido Lamps at 197 East Campbell Ave. **Top center:** An assortment of taffies inside Rocket Fizz at 220 East Campbell Ave. **Top right:** Gelato from Snake and Butterfly. **Middle right:** Chocolate truffles from Snake and Butterfly. **Bottom right:** Chocolate bars from Rocket Fizz.

Jirla Jem Salvador
STAFF WRITER

Downtown is a term commonly associated with San Jose, Palo Alto, San Mateo and Willow Glen. However, there's one downtown area that seems to be overlooked and forgotten: Campbell.

The idea of downtown is typically shrouded with images of club after club and bars at every street corner.

That's what makes downtown Campbell unique – it's small, yet has a cute, rustic feel to it

with a variety of restaurants and mom-and-pop shops. It's a perfect place to get away from the hustle and bustle of a busy city.

Rather than a must-see location, **Snake and Butterfly** at 191 East Campbell Ave. is a definite must-try. It is a simple café that sells gelato and homemade, hand-designed and fair-trade chocolate truffles.

Not only are their gelatos delicious, their marble-designed chocolate truffles, which come in an array of flavors and colors, are to die for.

The atmosphere is welcoming

and it's a great place to study and hang out with friends, providing some board games for an even better experience.

Local artists will love this place too, because they sell their artwork and support many other local similar fair-trade shops by selling their products.

Just a couple of stores down is a tiny shop filled with vibrant colors hanging from the ceiling.

Kaleido Lamps at 197 East Campbell Ave. is yes, a lamp store. The lamps are made of polymer plastic that gives off a paper mache-meets-origami kind of feel.

They're decked out in bright colors and come in various shapes and sizes from giant circles to fish and even dragon shapes.

Since the lamps are made out of polymer plastic, they're heat resistant, and guaranteed not to melt. For those environmentalists out there, an energy-saving light bulb is included with any purchase.

You can even customize and create your own lamp into fun shapes and characters and colors for a reasonable price.

For those who have a sweet tooth, **Rocket Fizz**, just

down the street at 220 East Campbell Ave., is the perfect place to venture into when you want to release your inner 5-year-old self.

A huge assortment of candies, chocolates, taffies and sodas are waiting at this candyland heaven.

The staff is friendly and open to helping you find sweets that will cater to your taste buds.

Don't ignore downtown Campbell. Give it a chance; check it out and maybe you'll fall for the cuteness of this area like I did.

Movie Review: "Project Almanac" interesting, but confusing at times

Elizabeth Rodriguez
STAFF WRITER



What would you do if you could go back in time? "Project Almanac" explores the curiosity and dangers that come with time travel.

High school senior David Raskin, played by Jonny Weston; his sister Christina; two best friends, Quinn Goldberg and Allen Evangelista, and romantic interest Jessie, played by Sofia Black D'Elia, embark on the journey of time travel.

Protagonist David Raskin has a knack for computer science, technology and all the complicated subjects that come with creating a time machine.

His father, an energy



PHOTO FROM YOUTUBE.COM

researcher, mysteriously disappears leaving behind his secret project.

David, along with his friends, discover his father's project and quickly realize the potential of what his father was working on.

David and his friends follow the instructions left behind by his father and begin to assemble his father's project of "temporal

relocation."

Like most typical teenagers, Raskin and his friends begin to explore the different possibilities that time travel can benefit them.

As they begin to embark on their adventure it isn't long before they quickly realize the repercussions of their actions and the negative and tragic

sides that affect innocent people around them.

David quickly tries to reverse the negative impact of his actions, but realizes that certain instances may be out of his control.

With sci-fi adventure films that involve time travel, it is easy to get confused when and where the characters are and where they're going to, and "Project Almanac" is no exception.

The constant travel to different periods in time, to hours, days and years makes it difficult to keep up with the story line and characters. As problems originate from too many trips to different periods in time, situations go wrong that are out of their control.

Raskin tries desperately to fix everything from the beginning of his time travel adventures

before his friends and loved ones get hurt.

The cinematography of the film was depicted through the viewpoint of Raskin's sister, Christina which gave a sense of actually being in the film, going along for the ride of time travel.

Shooting from a first persons point of view benefits the viewer by not only giving the feeling of actually being in the film, but also relating to our own depiction of everyday life through social media and documenting all aspects of our lives through our phones.

Overall, "Project Almanac" is an interesting and captivating film that raises questions about what you would do if given the chance to travel to a different periods in time.

ORCHARD SUPPLY RELEASES OSHBOT

New robot provides superior shopping experience



Imran Najam
STAFF WRITER

The Terminator wasn't lying when he said he'd be back.

Robots have invaded our society, and they've started with home improvement stores in the Bay Area.

Put down the pitchforks and extinguish the torches. The bots are not a real threat. In fact, they are here to help.

The first OSHbot made its debut recently at Orchard Supply Hardware's San Jose midtown store on San Carlos.

Created by Fellow Robots in Mountain View, and in partnership with Lowe's Innovation Labs, the automaton will aim to create ease for shoppers.

The retail robotics industry has exploded, creating a paradigm shift, and this is a prime example of technology integration in everyday lives.

The robot boasts a few notable features: smart laser sensors,

item and body frame recognition, fluency in multiple languages and memorization of the floor layout.

Two questions arise from the bots: Is the shopping experience really better and will humans store associates lose their jobs?

An article written for Ars Technica says the robots move slower than the natural human pace, and even with their location based intelligence, they can't direct a customer to the restroom. Complications also occurred when the robots didn't understand which product the customer asked for.

The holiday season will also spell trouble for the OSHbots who stop in front of obstacles: product strewn across the floor, scampering children, and impatient shoppers.

Friendly human greeters will not be replaced. The bots are only here to help, according to Lowe's Innovation Lab director Kyle Nel in an article for ABC Eyewitness News. "We have amazing store associates, but very few speak five languages fluently, right?" Nel said. "If there's somebody that can speak those five languages fluently, they probably don't know the real time

location of every single object in the store."

But Bill Gates disagrees. "Software substitution, whether it's for drivers or waiters or nurses...it's progressing," Gates said in a Business Insider article. "Technology over time will reduce demand for jobs, particularly at the lower end of skill set. 20 years from now, labor demand for lots of skill sets will be substantially lower."

A serious question now arises: Is this just the foothold for electronic super intelligence that will eventually rule the world?



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The answer to the question is no.

OSH has implemented the robot in local stores for beta testing, and Lowe's might expand the robots to other stores. But nothing

is currently planned, according to Lowe's spokesperson Amanda Manna in an article for the Mercury News.

We will not be seeing a Terminator scenario in humanity's future. Embracing robotic technology today creates a better tomorrow.

Living in the Silicon Valley makes these industrial developments understandable. Self-sufficient robotic farming combines, seen in the film *Interstellar*, will support a growing human population. Robots that cater to human needs, like in the movie *Wall-E*, allows for a luxurious lifestyle and ease of living.

If you are truly worried about layoffs, just remember humans are not able to afford the technology if they are not employed hence, the market for service industry-related robotics balances out with human employees.

Don't be surprised the next time you visit a big box retailer and find yourself greeted by a chatty robot rather than a store employee. They are not here to harm you. And once the kinks have been worked out, your shopping experience may indeed be superior.

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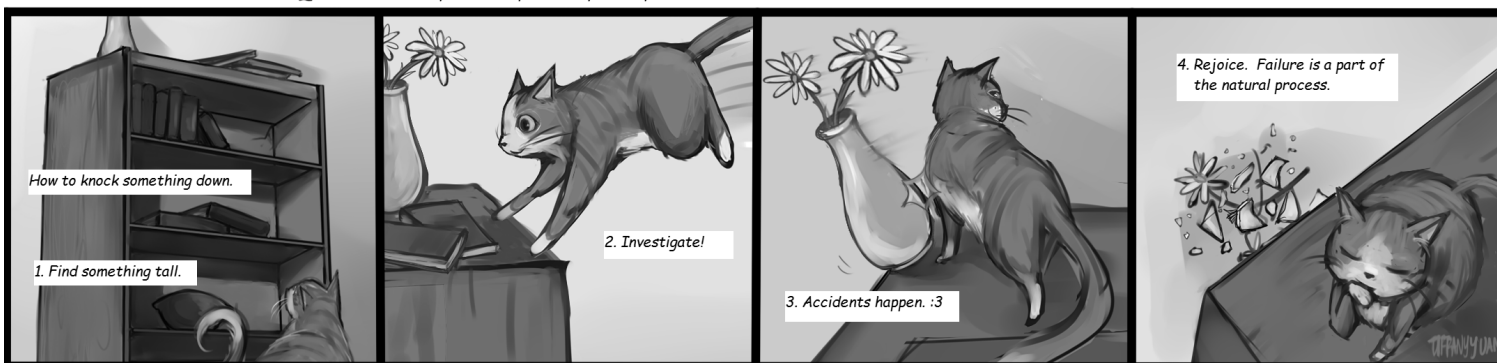
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Diverse Coachella lineup angers indie music lovers



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When this year's line up for the Coachella music festival revealed that AC/DC and Drake would be among the artists headlining, naturally people were confused, as Coachella is thought to be a festival that revolves around indie rock music.

However, people don't realize that Coachella spans all types of music genres in its two weekends. It includes classic rock, hip-hop and, most recently, electronic dance music.

While Coachella has been around since 1999, it only became one of the country's

premier music festivals after a 2012 performance by Dr. Dre and Snoop Dog, and a holographic projection of deceased rapper Tupac Shakur. With the help of YouTube, this performance gathered millions of hits and helped increase the popularity of the festival the following year.

While Coachella is popularly considered to be a mecca of indie music, the festival has always included a variety of styles.

Coachella's first line-up in 1999 is a perfect example of this diversity. Main stage performers ranged from indie artist Beck to punk outfit Rage Against The Machine.

Festival headliners have always spanned the range from hip hop acts to

indie music to, of course, iconic alternative/classic rock bands. Last year's headliners included popular new acts such as Lorde and EDM artist Calvin Harris. One cannot just label Coachella as all indie or even having begun as pure indie.

The festival is best known for the reunions of great musicians

who have come back from hiatus or break ups to perform for one night. Notable headliners include Jane's Addiction, Iggy & The Stooges, Pixies, Dr. Dre and, most recently, Outkast.

This platform of reuniting and bringing in music legends such as Paul McCartney and Prince set the perfect stage for AC/DC,



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Rapper Kanye West performing at Coachella in April of 2011.

one of the most iconic classic rock bands of the 20th century. With all the controversy surrounding drummer Phil Rudd and the age of members, this may be among the final shows AC/DC ever plays. What better stage for the band to play than one of the most recognized music festivals in the country?

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9th inning victory a thriller

Talina Rocha
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza Dons baseball team earned their first win of the season against Reedley College in a nerve racking nine innings.

Starting pitcher Alex Zarate went five innings allowing only one run in the third, leaving the Dons trailing 1-0 behind the Tigers.

Entering the third inning with De Anza loading the bases, Justin Edgar hit a sacrifice fly to bring Joey Shimono home tying the game at 1-1.

Through the next two innings, the score remained the same. Many opportunities came for the Dons in the fifth as Shimono rounded the bases stealing second, allowing Danny Molinari to slide home, but was called out on the play.

Alex Martinez was substituted for Zarate in the sixth inning while the score was even 1-1. With De Anza at bat and the bases loaded, the Dons still couldn't find a way to take the lead.

In the seventh inning, Reedley wasn't able to get on board leaving the score at 1-1. With a runner on base and Justin Edgar up to bat, De Anza took the lead with a two run home run leaving Reedley trailing 3-1.

Reedley quickly responded in the eighth, cutting the deficit in half leaving the score 3-2 late in

the game.

With minor errors in the top of the ninth allowing runners to advance to third and first, Reedley College tied the game 3-3. De Anza struggled to get the last three outs, but Martinez kept his composure and was able to keep Reedley from scoring anymore runs.

"First time pitching in a while; felt beautiful to get the first win of the year," Martinez said.

As the Dons took their turn to bat, tied in the bottom of the ninth, it was a make it or break it moment. The first batter, Nate Bock, hit a single and got on base, followed by a walk making it two runners on base. Bock and Shimono waited patiently for the next batter TJ Conroy.

A Conroy single followed by an error brought Bock home to score the game winning run in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Dons a satisfactory win.

"This win feels amazing," Edgar said.

Starting pitcher Zarate said he felt good knowing he could trust his defense. The win lifted the spirits of the team, head coach Erick Raich said.

"It's nice to get one out of the way, and hopefully more to come."

The next home game for the Dons is on Tuesday Feb. 10 against Contra Costa College at 2 p.m.

De Anza Dons women's basketball win in a rout

Adam Del Rio
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza women's basketball team was able to overcome Monterey Peninsula College on Jan. 30, with a 70-50 conference game win.

Score after score, it was almost as if the two teams were taking turns making baskets in a deadlocked first half. By halftime, the Dons led the game by only two points.

The team pulled itself up and worked harder in the second half. Their dexterity granted the Dons a constant lead over Lobos that they held onto till the end.

Monterey had some quick players, but De Anza shut them down in the second half and scored on those stops.

"We had a really good team tonight," Hankins said. "Honestly, it was the defense."

The Dons' defense was one of their weak points in the beginning of the season, but coach Hankins said that its "really coming along."

Coach Hankins has built a solid team in her first year thanks to her standout players.

Point guards Melissa Cabrera and Lauren Lete played the same position, but their approaches were very different during Friday's game.

Lete charged through Monterey's defense and demanded attention,

but Cabrera's careful and strategic offensive approach earned her the spotlight in this game.

Monterey was unable to get a read on Cabrera. She came out of nowhere and scored countless points throughout the game.

The sophomore player is continually working on her defense, along with the rest of the team.

"I want to be the best in the conference," Cabrera said. "To come out and actually shock everybody."

The team as a whole is growing stronger in order to come out on top in the conference.

Sophomore forward Madison Michelis successfully read the defense and helped direct the Dons to victory.

"At this point, every game is a hurdle to get over and win the conference," Michelis said. "We have to win from here on out."

If the team's offense and defense collectively improve, a conference win seems inevitable for the Dons.

"If we don't win conference, we definitely want to get in the playoffs," Hankins said "I'm just hopeful that we keep this going."

The next De Anza women's basketball home game is Wednesday, Feb. 11, 5p.m. against Foothill College.

NEW DE ANZA SOFTBALL COACH

Winning on and off the field

Bambi Nguyen
STAFF WRITER

Angelena Mexicano has developed her passion for softball on and off the field through playing and teaching.

"You gotta love it," said Mexicano, who frequently motivates her team with this message.

Softball has been Mexicano's passion since age 9, when she started playing because of the influence of her dad and grandpa.

Mexicano continued to strive in her high school career as four-time team MVP and two-time athlete of the year at Mt. Pleasant High School in San Jose. She attended the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, part of the renowned Division 1 athletic collegiate conference.

Mexicano had an impressive softball career throughout college, becoming the university's first tri-captain and breaking countless records, amongst innumerable awards and honors.

"It was my proudest achievement in softball," she said.

After college, she continued her passion by coaching at the University of Mary in North Dakota for four years.

However, she soon returned to her hometown of San Jose.

"At that point in my life, I felt it was time to go back to my family," Mexicano said.

As the new head coach of De Anza softball team, she focuses on the importance of



ANGELENA MEXICANO

BAMBI NGUYEN | LA VOZ STAFF

being united as a team and as a family. She plans for the team to bond outside of practice.

"Not only is it important to be a team on the field, but friends off the field," she said.

This goal is being fulfilled, as the team is already a family, supporting one another through the games and through their lives.

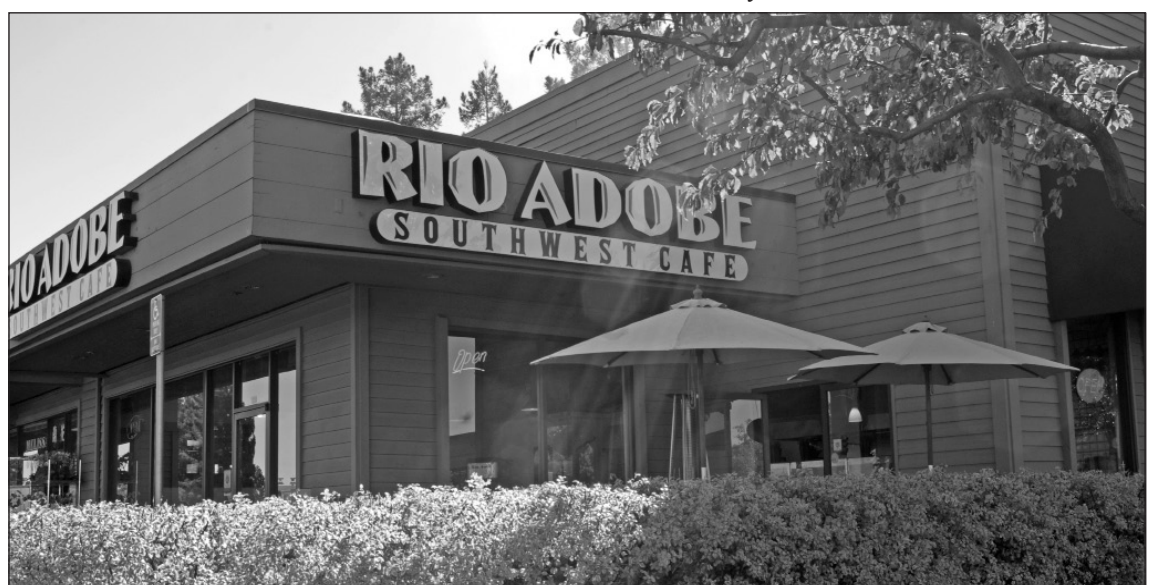
"Coach Mexicano is one of the most inspirational and motivational coaches I've ever had," said Amber Smith, 18, right fielder on the De Anza team. "I've struggled with my self-confidence for a while, but this year, something has changed for me and I know that change was my coach. She has been the greatest helping hand on the field for me and really

showed me what it takes to be a leader."

The world of competitive sports is often stressful and demanding, but Mexicano makes sure her team members are always learning and having fun. She wants the team to have a good time so the players can look back on their college softball experiences happily.

Coach Mexicano said 2015 is a growing year for both the team and herself. Her expectations are for the women to compete "to the highest level" and leave with a good feeling about their performance.

"We can only go up," she said, "and move forward together to new opportunities."



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DE ANZA MEN'S BASKETBALL DOWNED 73-58

Rajvir Kaur
STAFF WRITER

The De Anza College men's basketball team was unable to pull off a win against the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos. They lost to the visiting team 73-58 on Jan. 30.

"We were outplayed," Dons' head coach Jason Damjanovic said after the game. "Give Monterey a lot of credit. They made adjustments from the first time we played them and we were unable to adjust."

The Dons had beaten the Lobos on Jan. 7, winning their first conference game 59-57. This time, however, the Lobos came prepared.

The Dons were the first to score a basket, but the Lobos responded with two scores back to back and took the lead.

The Dons made another basket, but after a foul was called on Dons' freshman Karl Mann, the Lobos made a free throw and closed the

score to 5-4.

The Lobos held onto their lead for the rest of the game.

It seemed like for every shot the Dons made, the Lobos made two. Dons' sophomore guard DJ Rodriguez made a 3-pointer and with 2 minutes left in the first half, the score stood 28-20.

Dons' freshman forward, Josh Bongers, made a basket only to have the Lobos score another four points.

Sophomore guard Nate Vieira took the last shot in the first half, making a 3-pointer, and the Dons went into halftime trailing the Lobos 34-25.

The Dons came back in the second half and made the first shot, but the Lobos' lead remained strong. Monterey Peninsula went on to put seven straight points on the board.

About five minutes into the game, the Lobos had strengthened their lead and the Dons had fallen behind 47-35.

As the final two minutes approached, the Dons struggled to get the ball to the basket. With 2:05 left in the game, the score stood 62-48.

While the Dons made two points, the Lobos made five. With one minute left, the Lobos were up 67-50.

Freshman guard Daniel Paulson was the last to score for the Dons, but the Lobos were the last to score in the game, making both free-throw shots.

The Lobos took the win with a final score of 73-58.

"We lost to a better team tonight, plain and simple," Damjanovic said. "I still have a lot of confidence in my team to bounce back."

The Dons' next home game is Wednesday, Feb. 11, as they take on the San Jose City Jaguars.



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Sophomore guard Kyle Connor (15) drives for the shot as the Dons lost to the visiting Lobos Jan. 30 at De Anza College.

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