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La Voz

THE WEEKLY VOICE OF DE ANZA COLLEGE SINCE 1967



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Smoking fines on hold

FHDA-approved policy will begin to take effect mid-quarter

Vivian Nguyen
Production Manager

On March 12, the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees approved a new smoking policy, which would fine students for smoking outside of the designated smoking zones. But due to structuring delays and voting, the fines have been postponed until further notice.

"While the Board of Trustees approved the Smoking Policy at its March 12 meeting, the corresponding administrative procedure was only approved by the Chancellor's Advisory Council [April 13]," said FHDA Police Chief Ron Levine. "Our agency could not begin to implement the enforcement guidelines until they were formally approved."

The newly approved policy, endorsed by De Anza College Health Services and the De Anza Associated Student Body Senate, set fines for student smokers and repeat offenders.

The initial fine is \$25, second violation \$50, third \$75 and fourth or subsequent violations \$75 and a possible judicial hearing.

Smokers are still not complying with the zone policy, standing at campus entrances, areas that are not designated for smoking.

"[The new policy] hasn't affected us. Honestly, I think they're just trying to scare us because it's not being enforced. We'll still smoke in this area [campus entrance near the Physical Education area]," said Vincent Lom, film/TV major.

The new policy has met with some consternation from students across the campus, most of whom cite that the fines ostracize students.

"It seems excessive," said

Junior Graves, Student Success Center lab technician, "I smoke here anyway, so it doesn't affect me. It just seems like people are hating on smokers, and it's ironic because a good percent of the De Anza population are smokers." De Anza smokers will be met with warnings from college security and police until the system has been established.

"We need to have the citations printed, set up the violation database and finalize our procedure

for issuing and processing the citations. I expect that we will be ready to begin enforcement activity within a few weeks," said Levine.

The designated smoking zones on campus are in Staff Lot A, Parking Lot B, the Flint Parking Structure, Parking Lot E and Staff Lot F, underneath red banners.

contact Vivian Nguyen at lavoz@fhda.edu



WAVING MARK - All smoking zones on the De Anza campus are marked off by a circle of ash trays, trash cans, and a large red banner.

Vivian Nguyen | La Voz Weekly



OUTSIDE - Jamie Fernandes [LEFT], undeclared, is among students still not complying with the new policy, standing behind the L4 building near the parking lots to smoke and socialize.

Vanessa Contreras | La Voz Weekly

Construction abounds



Almost finished - The Mediated Learning Center, which has been under construction for almost five years, will be open by fall quarter 2012. The new building will include classrooms for Anthropology and general education.

Andrew Puckett | La Voz Weekly

Andrew Puckett
Staff Writer

De Anza College students can look forward to relief from the ongoing construction on campus as several major projects, including swimming pools and the Mediated Learning Center, are nearing completion.

The two swimming pools on

campus were closed at the beginning of winter quarter to fix recently discovered leaks. As a result of the closure, sports teams that practiced in the pools had to find a temporary substitute.

Some teams benefited from the closure. "It's been an interesting season because we've been up at Foothill practicing," said swimming and diving

coach Danielle Von Matt. "It's really helped the team bond."

Both swimming pools should be open by the end of the month.

The Mediated Learning Center, which has been under construction since 2007, is slated to open by fall quarter 2012.

see **PUCKETT** pg 3

Resignations plague DASB student senate

Vanessa Contreras
News Editor

Two De Anza College Student Body senators resigned and one was officially removed during the Apr. 18 meeting in the student chambers.

Madina Jahed, Kenneth Peng, and Nelson Chuang were the latest student senators to leave their positions making the total 14 out of the original 29.

Chen Xu, Saurau Agaruwal, Zara Aslam, Nevin Sarina, Ernest L.W. Linous, Jaime Trinh, William Utomo, Leela Trankella, Carolyn Chen, Vivan Nguyen, and Victor Chien were the senators who first resigned sporadically during the past academic year. Nelson Chuang was the only

senator to be officially removed from the senate due to lack of participation. The other senators resigned due to heavy course loads of 17 units or more, not meeting senate participation requirements, medical issues, or personal family matters.

"I resigned because I took 27 credits for my winter quarter, plus 10 hours per week of work as an accounting tutor at the De Anza tutor center," former senator William Utomo said. "I wish I could continue my duty as a student senator but my obligation as a student who is supposed to finish my education stopped me in serving the students through the student body."

see **CONTRERAS** pg 3

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

"PAY ME WHAT I'M WORTH" WORKSHOP
 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Conference Rooms A & B
 Workshop sponsored by The Institute of Community and Civic Engagement and Coalition for Equal Pay on negotiating fair wages and resources on fair pay. Part of Women's History Month Events. Admission is free. Contact Carla Collins for more information at 408-299-5152 or visit owp@ceo.ccgov.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

WONG FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Conference Rooms A & B
 Performance artist Kristina Wong will perform excerpts from her solo production that deals with depression and suicide among young Asian Pacific Islander women. Wong uses her work to engage students in talking about depression and suicide prevention, a topic that is many times taboo in Asian Pacific Islander communities. A panel featuring mental health advocates and professionals will follow her performance, including representatives from Asian Americans for Community Involvement, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, and our own De Anza Counseling services. Contact Tom Izu for more information at 408-864-8986 or izutom@deanza.edu.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

SPRING CLUB DAY
 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Main Quad
 Spring Club Day festivities will include more than 60 different clubs representing a multitude of interests at De Anza College. Performances and free treats will be available throughout. Contact La Donna Yumori-Kaku for more information at 408-864-8692 or YumoriKakuLaDonna@deanza.edu.

HEALTH SERVICES SPRING FLING
 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Main Quad
 De Anza Health services will be set up offering free and anonymous sexually transmitted disease and human immunodeficiency virus testing for all students. Along with nutrition and smoking cessation information, games and prizes will be included. Admission is free. Contact Mary Sullivan for more information at 408-864-8733, sullivanmary@deanza.edu.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

ARCHITECTS OF WORDS: POETRY SLAM
 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Visual & Performing Arts Center
 "Architects of Words: Poetry Slam" hosted by Black Student Union and Institute of Community and Civic Engagement, featuring guest poet Poetri and local spoken word contestants. Currently searching for more contestants. Admission is free. Contact Kei Fischer for more information at fischerrkei@deanza.edu.

FOOTHILL

API AUTHOR SERIES
 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
Hearthside Lounge in Room 2313
 The API Author Series presents Sumbul Ali-Karamali, the author of "The Muslim Next Door: The Qur'an, The Media, and That Veil Thing" soaking on common American stereotypes that society holds today regarding Muslims in America. Admission is free..

CLUB DAY & API CLOSING CEREMONY
 April 25, Noon to 1 p.m.
Campus Center Dining Room
 A culture celebration hosted by Asian Pacific Islander Clubs in honor of Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Food and performances will be provided. For more information, contact Tricia Davoren at davorentricia@foothill.edu or 650-949-7282.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE VISITS
April 24:
 11 a.m. The Art Institute
April 25:
 9 a.m. UC Santa Cruz
 10 a.m. Patten University
April 26:
 10 a.m. UC Berkeley
 10 a.m. National Hispanic University

MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM
 Got tight hamstrings? A research team from De Anza College Massage Therapy Program is currently testing a new massage therapy technique's ability to improve hamstring flexibility and strength. If you are between 18 and 62 years, have tight hamstrings (the muscles on the back of your thigh), and are not currently suffering from any low back pain, knee pain or knee contact the program. For more information, call 408-864-5645 and leave a voice mail to be contacted back.

FARMERS' MARKET
April 28
May 5
May 12
 The De Anza Office of College Life and the DASB present the new Farmers' Market set up every Saturday in front of the Visual and Performing Arts Center in Rows J, K and L.

Daily parking costs increase

At the Nov. 7 board meeting, trustees approved increasing the cost of a daily parking permit from \$2 to \$3, effective winter quarter. The change will not affect the cost of quarterly parking permits.

SPRING DEADLINES

April 28:
 Last day to drop quarter-length class with no record of grade
May 4:
 Last day to request Pass/No Pass grade

HAPPENINGS

Send event notices to lavozadvertising@gmail.com by noon Wednesday preceding the publication week. Please type "Happenings" in the subject line. La Voz does not guarantee publication. All events take place on the De Anza College campus and are free, unless stated otherwise.

May 18:
 Last day to file for graduation to be included in program.

June 1:
 Last day to drop a class with a grade of a "W".

June 29:
 Last day to file for a spring degree or certificate.

SPORTS

April 26:
 Baseball vs. Ohlone College, 2:30 p.m.

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De Anza College Dining Services

Menu:
 Apr. 23 - Apr. 27

For all of your on-campus dining needs, visit the FOOD COURT in the upper level of the Hinson Campus Center

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Italian Wedding Meatball • Pizza: Roast Chicken, Ranch • Salad: Chinese Chicken • Pasta: Beef Stroganoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Cream of Mushroom • Pizza: Italian Meat Lover's Combo • Salad: Szechuan Beef: Organic Baby Spinach, Carrot, Red Peppers, Bean Sprouts, Peanuts, Cilantro, Mandarin Oranges, Green Onion, Noodles & Sesame Vinegar • Pasta: Southwestern Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Mexican Tortilla • Pizza: Hawaiian Ham & Pineapple • Salad: Spring Greens, Fresh Apple, Candied Walnuts, Cranberries, Blue Cheese and Oil & Balsamic Dressing • WORLD RISOTTO: Marinated Beef Carne Asada Risotto, Pasilla Peppers, Cotijo Cheese, Mole Sauce and Acho Cream 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup: Chicken Noodle Soup • Pizza: Mortadella Italian Sausage, Artichoke Hearts, Peppers, Pesto & Caesar • Spaghetti and Meatballs Komma: Peas, Carrots, Caramelized Onion and Cilantro with Spicy Indian Komma Sauce • Broccoli Bow Tie Pasta 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pizza: Chef's Choice • Soup: New England Clam Chowder

Flatbread Naan: The Club - The Caesar - The Italian Combined with a small salad
Burger of the Week: Ze Greek - Grass Fed Angus Beef, Fresh Thyme and Oregano Cumin & Smoked Paprika, Tzatziki Spread, American Cheese

April 23, 2012

lavozdeanza.com

from **PUCKETT** pg 1

It will house general purpose classrooms, a distance learning classroom and classes that will be used as an anthropology “home base,” said Donna Jones-Dulin, Associate Vice President of Finance & Educational Resources.

The building was designed to receive a platinum rating in Leadership in Energy and Environmental design by using as much on-site energy production as possible while creating the smallest carbon footprint. Several other buildings around campus have earned LEED ratings, but none as high as platinum.

Located on the roof of the Mediated Learning Center are solar photovoltaic panels which create electricity and solar water panels which heat the building’s water. The interior is ventilated by a buoyancy system which removes the need for expensive heating and air conditioning, and it is primarily lit by natural light through skylights and large windows.

Renovations to the old track and football field have begun and are scheduled to be complete late in fall quarter 2012, according to

De Anza’s website.

The track, field and surrounding bleachers have been entirely demolished and removed. Heavy equipment and a dirt lot stand now where the old field once stood. “That facility had not been upgraded since the campus was built,” said Jones-Dulin.

“And it really showed.”

A NCAA rated track and field will be built, along with an improved sound system and bleachers. Bathrooms will be renovated to be more handicap accessible.

The Advanced Technology Center will be the next building to undergo renovations, with major work consisting of reorganizing data closets to be in a more central location throughout the building. Construction on the ATC will begin in December and last roughly a year.

As construction begins in the ATC, classes will be temporarily relocated to the newly opened Mediated Learning Center.

The library will also be undergoing renovations to seismically retrofit the building and update its capacity for technology.

contact Andrew Puckett at lavoz@fhda.edu



Heavy Equipment - Construction workers remove a pile of dirt from where the old field used to sit. A new, NCAA rated track and field will be installed and is expected to open late in fall quarter 2012.

Andrew Puckett | La Voz Weekly



Open for business- Swimmers escape from the heat in De Anza’s racing pool, which opened the week of April 16. The diving pool is expected to open in May.

Andrew Puckett | La Voz Weekly

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- **Still Interested logon to:** <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/DeAnzaExperience>

from **CONTRERAS** pg 1

Eight junior senators have filled empty seats, bringing the total amount of senators to 23 currently.

According to DASB Senate President Arvind Ravichandran, bringing first year junior senators into senator positions has its advantages.

“That’s how I joined senate. I was able to learn a lot of things last year and make a lot of mistakes as well. There’s no real disadvantages that I can perceive. Most candidates who run after general elections in may have passed are accepted by the larger senate,” Ravichandran said.

The remaining senators only have until May 31 until the newly elected senate will be sworn in at the student chambers room. Until then, current senators are focussing on increasing the pool of candidates, and providing them spaces to campaign.

If any De Anza students are interested in campaigning for a spot on the DASB senate, they may find the application along with the DASB elections code. on <http://deanza.edu/dasb/elections/>

and must turn the application in at the Office of College Life by May 4 by 4 p.m.

“I was able to learn a lot of things last year and make a lot of mistakes as well”

Arvind Ravichandran
DASB President

There are 3 meetings that candidates must attend while campaigning.

Campaigning exhibition week is from May 13 to May 20.

If any students are interested in campaigning for senate, they must attend the senate bylaw review meeting being held on May 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Students may start voting for new senators from May 21 to May 27 at www.deanza.edu/studentvote.

contact Vanessa Contreras at lavoz@fhda.edu

DASB CAMPAIGNING DEADLINES

- **Senate Bylaw Review** Wed May, 2
- **Application Deadline** Fri, May 4
- **Mandatory Candidates Meeting** Wed, May 9
- **Coalition Forms Due** Fri, May 11
- **Campaign Exhibition Week** Sun, May 13 - Sun, May 20
- **Election Week** Mon, May 21 - Sun, May 27
- **Expense Reports Due** Mon, May 28
- **Complaint Forms Due** Mon, May 28
- **Election Results Posted** Thurs, May 31
- **Swearing-In Senates** Tues, May 31
- **New Senate Orientation** Sat, June 2

Martha Kanter on higher education

Diane Tran
Staff Writer

Vanessa Contreras
News Editor

United States Under Secretary of Education Martha Kanter discussed the current California higher education system at a forum at De Anza College Monday March 26.

“Higher education is an imperative, an economic imperative, not just a luxury,” Former De Anza president and Foothill-De Anza chancellor Kanter said.

Kanter was appointed by President Barack Obama in 2009 and speaks about more affordable, accessible, and quality education in the United States. She is the first

Under Secretary of Education that comes from a community college.

Kanter said there are “no easy answers” when it comes to what needs to be done about the issues of higher education.

The Under Secretary said she wanted to work towards a more cost-efficient system by eventually eliminating the Pell grant application as well as reducing eligibility from nine years to six. She said the maximum award amount for Pell Grants will increase 1.5 percent starting in 2013 from \$5,635 to \$5,550.

contact them at
lavoz@fhda.edu



SHE SAYS - Martha Kanter speaking at De Anza College, addressing the audience's concerns and comments on higher education

photo courtesy of Julie Ceballos | De Anza College

La Voz wins awards at regional conference

Vanessa Contreras
News Editor

De Anza College's student newspaper La Voz Weekly won seven awards at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention March 22 to 24.

The statewide convention was held at the Burbank Marriott hotel. Nine La Voz members, along with adviser Cecilia Deck, joined 500 other students from 47 community colleges.

On the spot contests included first place for former news editor Bryce Druzin for the broadcast news writing, second place to current editor-in-chief Sara Gobets, for feature photo, third place to Druzin for copy editing, and honorable mentions to former editor-in-chief Michael Mannina for copyediting and to current opinions editor, Leila Forouhi, for sports writing.

Forouhi had to report about a lacrosse game and had no prior knowledge of the sport.

“We got to Occidental University and we were trying to quiz each other about lacrosse,” Forouhi said. “We happened to sit next to some very excited parents and we were asking them what play that was and they gave us scorecards. Then other reporters ran towards the parents and it was great because they wouldn't help [the other reporters].”

La Voz's awards included

categories for the 2010 - 2011 academic year from September to June. The students are eligible for both mail-in entries and on-the-spot contests, won by Forouhi, who said she felt confident in her story from the interviews she gathered.

“The copy editing awards are really great. To me, the copy editing is the polishing on the newspaper,” Deck said. “The front-page layout is also a great thing because that's the first thing people see. It was three issues in a row from winter 2011. One of them was Valentines Day.”

Mail-In awards included first place to Israel Gutierrez and Mannina for front-page layout, third place and an honorable to contributor Galen Oback, for editorial cartoons.

“I'm proud of all of them really,” Deck said. “The students go in there not knowing what to expect, sometimes the advisors don't even know and they are expected write a perfect story and the judges really know what they're looking for.”

JACC gives journalism students the opportunity to compete and to also learn from journalistic professionals. The conference has been celebrating California's student journalists since 1962 and La Voz has won awards every year.

contact Vanessa Contreras at
lavoz@fhda.edu



CONVERSATIONS - Kanter and De Anza College Student Trustee Emily Kinner together at the reception of Kanter's speech in Conference Rooms A and B, where Kanter met with students and other administrators and faculty.

photo courtesy of Julie Ceballos | De Anza College

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La Voz Weekly

Having Fun at JACC - (From Left) Sara Gobets, Max Keil, Nadia Banchik, Alix Metanat, Nicole Grosskopf, Brenda Norrie, Leila Forouhi Michael Mannina, and Bryce Druzin.

Mon. 23 53° - 72°	Tue. 24 32° - 69°	Wed. 25 51° - 68°	Thur. 26 49° - 67°	Fri. 27 49° - 67°	Sat. 28 49° - 67°	Sun. 29 52° - 71°
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Artistic expression unites cultures

Stacy Torres
Staff Writer

In "Using the Cultures of the Valley to Strengthen and Sustain Us," Elisa Marina Alvarado, the artistic director of Teatro Visión, and P.J. Hirabayashi, co-founder of San Jose Taiko, welcomed students and teachers to witness how two very distinct cultures can come together to create awareness and change in ones community.

Hirabayashi's self expression is derived from using a Taiko, a Japanese drum, and folk dancing.

"This became my voice, this became my way of connecting with other people in the community," she said.

While for Alvarado, the Aztec drum evoked the values culture offers.

"Culture has a beautiful way of making sure that those values, those instructions on being a good human are being passed down from generation to generation," Alvarado said.

Hirabayashi commemorated the first Japanese immigrants who arrived in America with a self-choreographed contemporary dance. Her body moved in an elaborate yet graceful manner that painted images of her grandfather spinning a huge wheel, or a man throwing a fishing net into the sea.

For Alvarado, Teatro Visión is a platform for justice. She is currently working on a new play called "Macario," from a B. Traven novel, about an impoverished wood-cutter who only wishes to have a day without hunger.

"Every person's story is just a wealth of wisdom and full of excitement," she said.

Although both women used traditional instruments and dances, they made it clear that they were not trying to recreate what was done in the past, but instead have their art serve a new purpose.

"We felt that in order to give San Jose Taiko its pure worth, that we had to also reconstruct a new organization," said Hirabayashi.

"You don't have to know exactly how things were done long time ago to have culture living in your life," Alvarado said.

Both women ended the panel with a heartbeat that resounded from Alvarado's Mexica drum, while Hirabayashi recited "The Charter for Compassion," a document created by Karen Armstrong that stressed the importance of the compassion from every human being in order to create a better world.

contact Stacy Torres at lavoz@fhda.edu



Stacy Torres | La Voz Weekly

UNIFIED - Elisa Marina Alvarado, artistic director of Teatro Vision, and P.J. Hirabayashi, co-founder of the San Jose Taiko, welcome students to the discussion panel.

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Under the hoodie: remembering Trayvon Martin

Hongmi Jeon
Staff Writer

Around 250 people, including De Anza College students, faculty, and staff gathered April 12 at the Freedom Stage on campus, remembering Trayvon Martin.

The unarmed Martin, a 17-year-old African-American male, was fatally shot and killed by neighbor George Zimmerman on the grounds that he looked “suspicious” on his way home in Sanford, Fla. on Feb. 26.

At 11:15 a.m. April 12, those at the Freedom Stage were asked to pull up their hoodies to have five minutes of silence. Following the hoodie flash mob, a crowd of around 200 attended a community conversation supported by speech department instructor Donna Stasio, and student facilitators to engage in a dialogue on what can be learned from Martin’s case, and how wounds inflicted by racial discrimination can heal.

“What I take from this event

is that in order to advance the cause of my people, I have to know about others, advocate for them as well, hold true to the rule, and treat others the way I want to be treated,” said Yonatan Seleshi, majoring in urban studies and planning.

Edmundo Norte, dean of Intercultural and International Studies, led a special presentation on compassionate communication. Small groups were formed and given two questions to ponder and then share personal experiences based on race and ethnicity.

“I would like all of us to become more aware and educated about our own cultures first, and then about other cultures. I say this because I feel that the only way to stop others’ ignorance is to educate,” said Sonaly Couvertier, nursing major. “How can you educate someone when you yourself do not know?”

contact Hongmi Jeon at
lavoz@fhda.edu



TRAYVON MARTIN - 17 year-old Martin was shot and killed, leaving an impact on thousands of people, including De Anza students.



HOODS UP! - Alicia Allen, 19, and Marcel Allen, 20, remember Trayvon Martin with homemade signs on April 12.



HOODIE FLASH MOB - Students flip up their hoods and observe a moment of silence in memory of Trayvon Martin.

DA Voices: Where did you apply... and why?



Tanyer Vakili
29

UC Berkeley
“Because it’s diverse and I can do a double major with no hassle.”



Ben Aldridge
24

San Jose State University
“It’s close to the family, so I can keep it simple.”



Phuoc Phan
20

Rice University (Texas)
“It has a great engineering program.”



Stephen Fitch
22

New York University
“I want to go back to New York.”



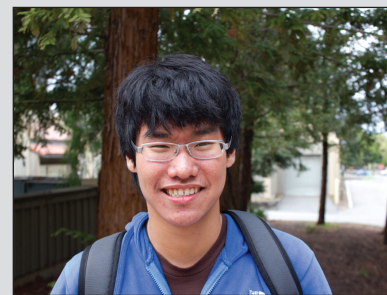
Yi Wu
22

UC San Diego & SJSU
“UCSD to be close with my friend and SJSU because it’s close to family.”



Mariela Seck
21

San Francisco State
“It has a great child development program, and I’ve always wanted to live there.”



Lionadi Teja The
19

UC Berkeley
“UC Berkeley has the major I want.”

POETRY SLAM

a preview

“Architects of Words: Poetry Slam” will be hosted in the Visual & Performing Arts Center on Friday, April 27 from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. The slam is hosted by BSU and ICCE, featuring guest poet Poetri and local spoken word contestants. The poetry slam is currently searching for more contestants. If you are interested in participating in the slam contest or for more information contact Kei Fischer, 408-864-5559.

Tracking success with De Anza's track and field team

Bryce Druzin Freelancer

De Anza College's freshman-heavy track and field team has had to contend with inclement weather and a lack of a home track for much of the season.

"With everything that's happened, we're in pretty good shape right now," head coach Nick Mattis said.

The Dons have participated in 11 meets so far, and have five more before the NorCal Championship Finals on May 11, which will take place at the College of San Mateo. The California Community College state championships will take place a week later on May 18 and 19.

Mattis said at the start of the season he expected the women's team to lag behind the men, but they have "stepped up and taken the lead." He added the women are hampered by their small roster size of 17, the second-smallest he's had in his five years at De Anza.

"The talent's there, just not the depth that we've had in the past," Mattis said, "and the guys have a lot of depth, and they're

learning."

The women's team has earned 12 state qualifying 'A' marks, generally the minimum mark needed to make it to the state finals, though not a guarantee.

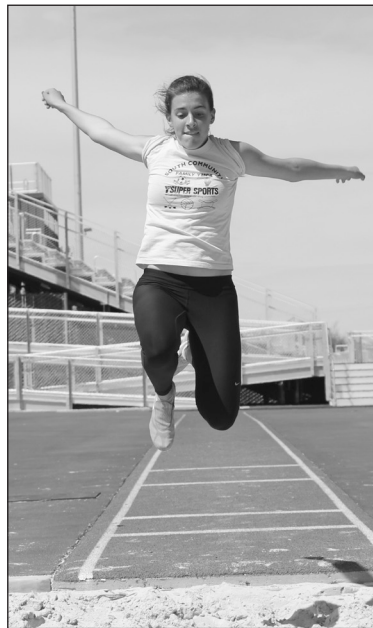
The team's highest state ranked athlete is Alexa Torres, who ranks fifth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 39 minutes, 55 seconds. She ran the event, the first 10,000-meter of her career, at the Bob Rush Let's Make Up on April 3.

The women also have two top-10 athletes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, an event with four hurdles and one water jump each of its seven laps. Dominique Guinnane and Odessy Tapia rank seventh and ninth, respectively. Both ran their best times at the Ed Adams Invitational on April 14, with Guinnane edging out Tapia to win the race.

Assistant distance coach Jessica Paranthaman said the women are the best she's coached in her three years at De Anza.

"When we ask them to run hard, they run hard," she said. "They don't ditch."

The sole male athlete with



Left to right - Freshman Samantha Boulanger, 18, practicing the triple jump; Freshman Rulsell Moreno, 19, practicing shot put, ; Donte Williams, leads team in 100 and 200 meter dashes, warming up; Donte finished second in 100-meter sprint with time of 10.94 seconds at Ed Adams Invitational on April 14.

a state qualifying 'A' mark is sophomore thrower Wade Tsang. His discus throw of 156 feet 1 inch at the Ed Adams Invitational ranks him 13th in the state.

Distance runners Erick Almaguer and Ryan Miranda are ranked 12th and 18th, respectively, in the 10,000-meter run.

For the first two months of the

season, the team practiced on the De Anza track, which was marred by holes, uneven areas and lack of grip and cushioning. These issues meant De Anza has not been allowed to hold home meets for the past eight years.

Mattis blames some injuries like shin splints and ankle problems on practicing on the old De Anza track.

"Our track just injures

people," Mattis said. "It was kind of 'train there or train nowhere.'"

When construction on a new track began in late February, practices moved to Homestead High School.

Distance runner Erick Almaguer said the De Anza track caused him heel pain, and Homestead is an improvement.

see DRUZIN pg 9

PROFILES: The Track Team

Bryce Druzin



Alexa Torres

"If you don't feel the pain, that means you're not going to improve," said freshman distance runner Alexa Torres.

Torres ran the 10,000-meter run in 39 minutes, 55 seconds at the Bob Rush Invitational on April 3—good enough to earn a state qualifying 'A' mark and rank fifth in the state.

It was the first time Torres had ever run the event.

"I had a stomach cramp during it and I still made the 'A' mark, so it's pretty cool," she said.

Torres also leads the team in the 5,000-meter run, but said she struggled at the beginning of the year. She came into the season out of shape due to a long break from training and also battled an injury. She's been surprised at the progress she's made.

"I was looking at the state 'A' marks (and

I was thinking, 'There's no way I'm going to do that,'" Torres said. "But coach Mattis knows what he's doing, and so far his training's worked for me."

Torres stressed the mental aspect of running, saying sometimes she hears competitors bemoaning having to run an upcoming event.

"I don't think that way, because I think it does affect your performance," she said, "so I try to stay positive."

Though Torres is close to a state qualifying 'A' mark in the 5,000-meter, she said will focus on training for the 10,000-meter with the goal of qualifying for state.

And though she said she likes to compete, her main goal is personal improvement.

"I do this because I love to run."



Luke Williams

Freshman sprinter Luke Williams played basketball for Foothill College this past season. He only joined the track team only to stay fit for basketball.

"I thought at the beginning of the season, I'd end up being the slowest person," Williams said. "But after a few weeks of training with coach Mattis, I realized my full potential."

He said he will train full time for track now and hopes to earn a scholarship to a four-year university.

Williams holds the team's season best in the 400-meter dash, and led the team in the 100 and 200 before Donte Williams jumped to the top of the list with runs at the Ed Adams Invitational on April 14.

Williams said technique is crucial to succeeding as a sprinter.

"You can have all the speed in the world,

but if you don't have the perfect form you're not going to go fast," he said.

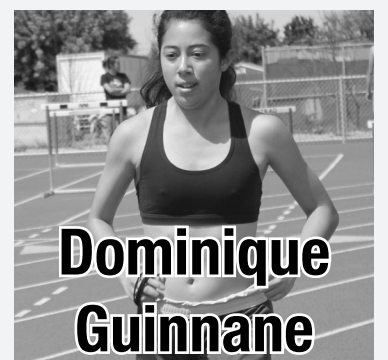
Luke Williams said the 200 is his favorite because "it's not too long, not too short."

He's proud of his 49.9 second time in the 400 he ran at the Chabot Relays & Distance Festival on April 6 because it was the first time he ran it, albeit in an unorthodox manner.

"Most people start off fast, coast, and then fast," Williams said. "I go slow, fast."

Several teammates laughed as they recalled watching him and his unusual strategy.

"That was hilarious," a teammate said.



Dominique Guinnane

Freshman Dominique Guinnane ranks seventh in the state in the 3000-meter steeplechase, a race that features four barrier jumps and a water jump. Guinnane said she likes the variety the unusual event offers.

"I just wanted to try something new, because all the events I've done are the two mile or the mile," she said, "and I like those, but those sometimes are really long, just kind of boring."

Guinnane said she has received "legit training" during her first year at De Anza, whereas in high school she received more generic guidance.

"They just said 'oh, do a workout,'" Guinnane said, "but they didn't actually try to find ways to make you better in certain areas like speed or endurance."

Guinnane is well-positioned to make the state finals for the steeplechase, something she didn't expect at the start of the season. She's glad she took up the event.

"It's pretty tiring but it's still fun," she said. "It's something different and I enjoy it."

April 23, 2012

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Swimming to conference

Andrew Puckett
Staff Writer

The De Anza College men's and women's diving teams placed in the top eight at this season's

Coast Conference Championships, April 14 at Merced College. The contest also served as the Northern California Diving Championships, where the teams placed in the top 20.

Diver Katherine Kline placed second in the women's conference on the three-meter springboard diving competition.

"I worked really hard and I'm very happy about getting second

place," said Kline. "I'm disappointed I didn't make it to state but it was an overall good season."

With De Anza's pool under construction and unavailable, the diving team has not been able to host any competitions or hold any activities this season.

"We haven't been able to showcase what we've been doing," said diving coach Danielle Vonn Matt. "Sometimes you lose some athletes who don't know there's a swim team because they can't see it."

Practices have been held in the

pool at Foothill College, a journey that some team members could not make on their own.

"We had a team meeting the first week of school to set up carpools," said Vonn Matt. "Everyone kind of rallied; it's really helped the team bond. We had one of the best turnouts ever."

The diving teams will compete next at Coast Conference Championships. The three-day event will be held at the College of San Mateo starting April 19.

contact Andrew Puckett at
lavoz@fhda.edu

Foothill welcomes new football head coach Kelly Edwards

Ed Chuck
STAFF WRITER

Foothill College named Kelly Edwards the new head coach of the Owls football program after the unexpected death of former head coach Doug Boyett.

The Owls had a winning record during Boyett's five years as head coach with a 41-14 record. They were also victorious in four of five bowl games.

Boyett, Edwards' predecessor, played as a defensive back for the Owls from 1978 to 1979. He became a full-time assistant coach in 1990, and head coach in 2007 after Marshall Sperbeck, his predecessor, vacated the position.

Edwards played wide receiver at Foothill under Sperbeck, and would go on to become a part-time assistant coach in 1997, assuming a full-time position in 2005. After Boyett became head coach, Edwards served as his offensive coordinator.

Edwards has the support of kinesiology division dean and athletics director Susan Gutkind, who in a Foothill announcement said, "I believe that Kelly has the right combination of experience

and leadership to provide the energy and vision that will be required to keep the football program successful in the state's changing climate."

Gutkind mentioned that Foothill's focus was not only the team's performance on the football field, but its academic performance as well. Ninety percent of the student-athletes who played for Boyett would transfer to four-year universities. Gutkind stated she is confident that Edwards would continue that remarkable legacy.

Between his time as a part-time coach for the Owls' wide receivers and his return as their full-time special teams coordinator and defensive back coach, Edwards took a head coach position at Leland High School in San Jose. During his tenure, the Chargers went from a winless 0-10 record to a 9-1 season.

Edwards is Foothill's sixth head football coach, anteceded by head coaches Doug Boyett, Marshall Sperbeck, Gene Scattini, Jim Fairchild and Bill Abbey.

contact Ed Chuck at
lavoz@fhda.edu

from DRUZIN pg 8

"This track is soft," he said.

Mattis said the overall health of team has improved as the season nears its end.

Most of the team walks or jogs the 1.5 miles to Homestead. This has cut into practice time somewhat, with practice usually starting around 2:15 p.m., instead of the usual 1:30 p.m.

To further complicate matters, pole vaulters go to West Valley College once a week and throwers practice at Oak Grove High School in San Jose twice a week.

Thrower Wade Tsang said having to get permission to use fields, coordinate times with coaches and the extra travel was "tedious."

"It's time-consuming," he said. "It's been stressful on the body."

Feelings that the practice situation is not ideal was echoed by several other team member.

"It's been tough," said sprinter Luke Williams.

Distance runner Alexa Torres said other athletes have been affected more than she has.

"It sucks not having (the track) here," Torres said. "But anywhere you go, you just do the same thing—just running."

Rain and wind has also limited the amount and quality of practices.

"It's really hard to improve times and get PRs (personal records)," Paranthaman said.

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L-Quad Room 41
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LA VOZ CORRECTIONS

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It could happen here: and it almost did



LA VOZ WEEKLY

COLUMBIAN STYLE SHOOTING UNSUCCESSFUL - Back in 2001, a handful of students missed a bullet as the police captured De Guzman before he could carry out his deadly plans on the De Anza campus.



Ami Bruce
Staff Writer

Whenever there is a mass shooting or a terrible act of violence, the incident seems a million miles away. Yet the recent shooting at Oikos University in Oakland - while only a one-hour drive from De Anza - seems so distant.

Former student One Goh, 43, opened fire in a classroom killing 7 people on April 2. There is speculation he was upset with administration for refusing to refund his tuition after he voluntarily withdrew in the fall. Speculation or not, this certainly isn't cause for a "normal" person to go on a shooting rampage.

In all its horror and too-close-to-home sentiment, I still feel desensitized. Perhaps it is a natural defense mechanism? Or is it a desire to distance myself from such atrocity?

The quandary is this: we are not exempt from the possibility of violence at De Anza College, so one cannot afford to sweep

under the rug the plethora of school shootings most of us have witnessed through the media over the years.

Besides the fact that no college can every really consider themselves exempt on principle alone, a similar tragedy was narrowly avoided at De Anza College in January 2001. A night before the planned attack, De Anza student Al DeGuzman was

“I would tell people not to waste potentially productive thoughts in a haste to hang the perpetrator.”

found in possession of explosive devices, guns, and specific plans for carrying out a Columbine-style massacre on our very own campus. Yes, here.

People tend to feel disgust for those who plot and commit such heinous crimes. So it is with a certain level of apprehension that I would tell people not to waste potentially productive thoughts in a haste to hang the perpetrator. In order for our society to heal, we need to develop a clear understanding as to why these things happen in the first place.

Engaging both the community and the perpetrator (when possible) is essential.

DeGuzman was depressed. In fact he knew he was depressed from the age of 15, but he wasn't diagnosed until he entered the jail system. In a November 2001 interview with La Voz, DeGuzman stated he was diagnosed and prescribed antidepressants upon entering jail and was placed on

suicide watch. Alex Ionides reported, "He said that he decided to continue taking the medication even after being released from the mental health unit" because he felt so much better.

Even if DeGuzman was seriously depressed, homicidal tendencies are not normal. So can we blame depression alone? Not at all likely. It is when a person reaches their tipping point -- a chain of events or circumstances that pile up -- for something like this to happen.

Unlike Goh, DeGuzman never

played out his fantasy in real life. We will never know if he actually would have committed his act of terror on the De Anza campus.

Communities can prevent these acts of violence by putting into place programs where students discuss and devise prevention methods together. Acts of violence against the innocent are a heart-wrenching reminder that we must at all times be observant of those around us and be aware that this type of violence could occur at any time.

Perhaps we all need to make an effort to approach the seemingly unapproachable, say hello to someone we don't know, and instead of vocalizing how strange someone seems, make an effort to engage them in friendly conversation. Why would we want to be so kind to a potential murderer?

A simple act of compassion can break the chain of events leading to a potential school shooter and make a difference, not just in the life of the perpetrator, but -- most importantly -- lives of the innocent senselessly lost.

From Feb. 5 2001

"There are disturbed individuals everywhere ... Students are curious and concerned ... We have outstanding law enforcement."

-Sandra James, Mayor

"Newspapers hound you to death. As soon as the cops opened up the street at 5:00 a.m. Jan. 30, the media flared their cameras on DeGuzman's house for over 40 hours after."

-A neighbor

"I just found out he was ranting about me on his website. This was apparently after I wrote a long critique of his paper."

-Eloy Zarate, former DA instructor

"He is quiet if you don't know him, but a real good guy if you get to know him."

-Jeff Chiu, a friend

Instructor Rich Wood said that the way the media portrays Al DeGuzman as "the Filipino monster" and Kelly Bennett as the "white hero" is horrible. "I feel he's such a victim on what's happening."

contact Ami Bruce at
lavoz@fhda.edu

Two-tier pricing scheme gives unfair advantage to those who can pay



Brenda Norrie
Features Editor

The budget crisis is nothing new for California colleges. Nannette Miranda with ABC local reported that starting May 2012, community college tuition is increasing by \$10 a unit to \$46, making it more financially difficult for students to get an education that once was free.

Santa Monica College's board of trustees had proposed a measure offering students core classes at about four times the regular price. The classes would have been priced at the actual cost, quadrupling unit prices to about \$200 per unit.

The college's proposed two-tier plan would only make things worse, as students just saw their tuition go up \$10 a unit this past fall. That means students taking 15 units now have to pay an additional \$150 per term.

The program would have started this summer if it had not been for student protests against its passage at the board of trustees meeting, with 30 students being pepper sprayed and three hospitalized by campus police.

The proposal is now put on hold, and the 50 summer classes that were offered were cut. Santa Monica College President Chui Tsang said the program was

meant to "increase accessibility to the college," student newspaper Corsair reported.

In his statement, Tsang said the program would help students save money by taking these general education classes at the college rather than the CSU's or private

schools, and allow students to reach educational goals by not having to be waitlisted for limited seating in classrooms. However, the exorbitant cost of classes would discriminate against low-income students.

This has the potential to start

a wildfire among California community colleges as other colleges may follow suit. Reasons why people attend a community college in the first place is for the cheap aspect of classes as opposed to four-year university prices for the same general education.



PHOTO CREDIT TO GALEN OBACK | LA VOZ WEEKLY

This undermines the whole mission statement of community college, and that's to be accessible and affordable," said Santa Monica College freshman Aura Chavez to L.A. Times.

Why should some students be able to move forward because they can afford it, while others who cannot fork over the exorbitant tuition be left behind? Even more, low-income students who qualify for BOG fee waivers would not be able to use their waivers towards these classes.

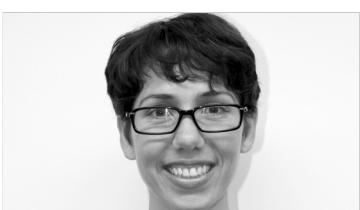
"The program was meant to be a modern-day Robin Hood where the rich would pay more money so the school could benefit," Board Trustee Rob Rader told the Associated Press.

While I agree we have a financial crisis, the desperate attempt by the college to make money off the rich students in order to move them along is not the answer.

Colleges need to re-evaluate their priority registration for the better somehow, because I know of students who attend quarter after quarter getting nowhere and holding onto classes they end up dropping, and priority registration is for those students who accumulate a certain number of units. Even instructors have priority registration before the students if they desired to enroll in a course.

contact Brenda Norrie at
lavoz@fhda.edu

School administrators line their pockets with increased fees from student tuition



Leila Forouhi
Opinions Editor

I am outraged that while public schools face deep cuts and increased tuition costs, the salaries of administrators have been steadily increasing.

Although purporting that they are doing all they can to help improve the standards and success of our public education system, it is hard to think of ways college administrators are actually helping us.

The latest move occurred in March, when the CSU Board of Trustees audaciously approved a 10 percent pay raise for new campus presidents at CSU Fullerton and East Bay amid outcry from students and the public.

CSU Fullerton's Mildred Garcia will be collecting an astounding \$324,500 and CSU East Bay's Leroy Morishita will make \$303,660. On top of that, they will be getting perks such as \$12,000 car and \$60,000 housing allowances, the Mercury News stated.

Think about how those extra tens of thousands of dollars could have helped reduce tuition or given the much deserving teachers a pay raise.

The Washington Post reported that over the past decade, state tuition costs have increased 300 percent. Community college fees are rising to \$46 per unit, up from \$20 per unit in 2007.

"They want a university that costs students more, gives more power to management, faculty authority and faculty compensation."

While the price of higher education continues to go up, more students are being pushed into

debt and sometimes worse.

California public education now faces \$750 million in cuts in state funding for the next academic year. CSU's plan to compensate for the budget shortfall is by freezing enrollment for spring 2013, impacting some 16,000 students.

Additionally, San Jose State University will soon submit recommendations to CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed to renege admission guarantees to local students.

The California Faculty Association, which is currently polling its member over whether to strike, reported that over the past year, Reed and his management team have overseen a severe reduction in the number of permanent faculty and refused to pay step increases that

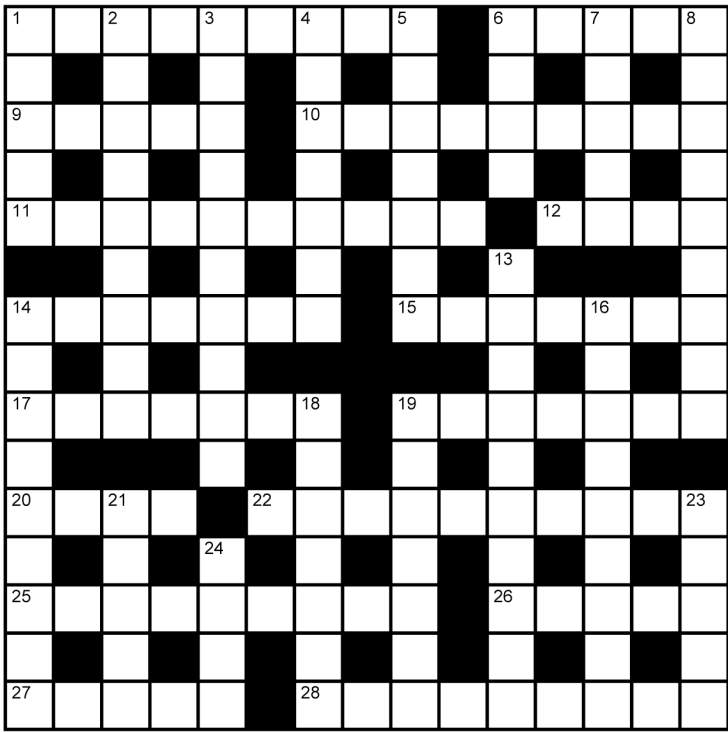
other state employees receive.

"They want a university that costs students more, gives more power and discretion to management, outsources work to non-CSU contractors and limits faculty rights, faculty authority and faculty compensation," CFA bargaining team members said in a statement.

Community colleges will not be spared either, as the Board of Governors moves forward with the ironically named Student Success Task Force recommendations.

All of these actions are indicative of a push to privatize public education, which will make it more expensive and less accessible.

contact Leila Forouhi at
lavoz@fhda.edu



Across

- 1 Highest Peak in the Alpes
- 6 "La Boheme," e.g.
- 9 Begin
- 10 Millionaire, slangily
- 11 Not checking bags
- 12 Israel's Golda
- 14 Like rich des
- 15 Drink with an olive
- 17 Moss animals
- 19 Sheer fabric
- 20 "___ on Down the Road"
- 22 Polish target
- 25 Merchant ship officer
- 26 ___ alia
- 27 Dwarf with a purple, no beard
- 28 Extra roller on a Rolls?

Down

- 1 Rap or pop
- 2 Of course
- 3 The worst player wins it
- 4 Annual fact book
- 5 Fit in
- 6 Black stone
- 7 Clear the blackboard
- 8 Between passive and aggressive
- 13 Mix improperly with the enemy
- 14 Like rafters in an attic
- 16 Right away
- 19 Showy perennial
- 21 Massage target
- 23 The "L" of XXL
- 24 Catch a glimpse of

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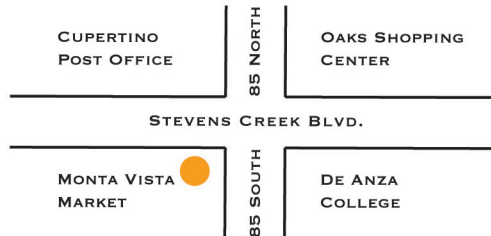
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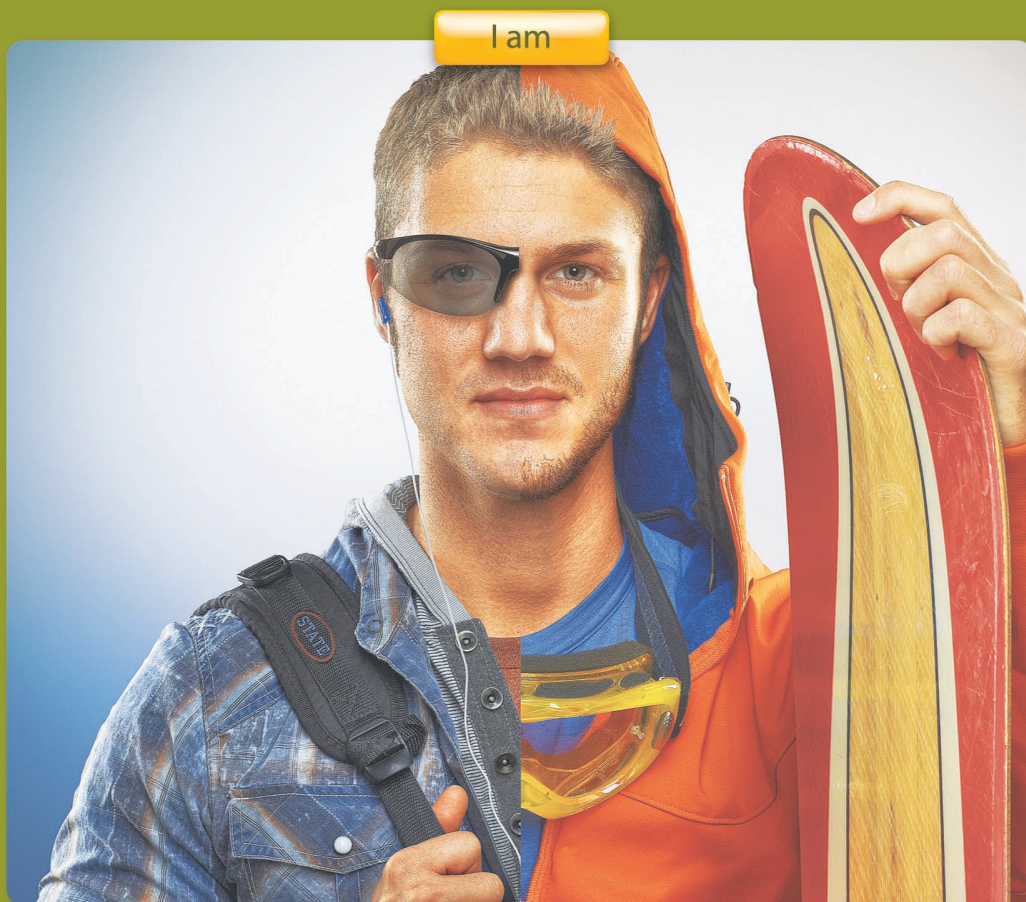


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