



A SENSE OF SECURITY UNRAVELED



ON A FALL NIGHT IN 2015, WARY AS ALWAYS, LEI ANH DRAKE MADE HER WAY TO HER CAR, PARKED IN LOT B. LIKE MANY NIGHTS BEFORE, SHE FELT THE PRESENCE OF AN UNWANTED COMPANION

Kassandra Amper
STAFF REPORTER

Drake's classmate approached her, held her in a tight embrace and tried to kiss her. She told him to stop multiple times.

Her attacker, a former DeAnza College student who transferred out after winter quarter, had been harassing Drake, 20, film and TV production major, for months prior to the assault, despite her voicing discomfort to him, she said. He was a volunteer assistant to two instructors in the film department, which made him hard to avoid, she said.

"I had late classes, and he was constantly there, so he knew when I would get out of class," Drake said. "He would follow me to my car when I would go home and he would try to make a move on me."

The volunteer told La Voz that he attributed his actions to the strong feelings he had for Drake. He tried to leave her alone,

but found himself occasionally giving in to "temptation," he said.

"I asked for a hug and I tried to kiss her cheek, and she strongly tried to pull away from me and she got angry," the volunteer explained over email. "I apologized over and over constantly saying 'That's just how I feel' and she would say, 'We talked about this.'"

Drake said her anxiety got so great she didn't feel safe coming to school, but feels better now that he's gone.

She attended the Take Back the Night march, an event held on April 20 to promote awareness of sexual violence on campus.

Although Drake said she considers that night to be the most aggressive encounter, it was by no means isolated.

Drake met the volunteer in fall of 2014 and he developed feelings for her almost immediately.

like he's been harassing her, he's been trying to kiss her on the

lips and call her his girlfriend."

Drake wasn't the only one the volunteer got physical with. Another film student, whom Drake didn't name, told Drake that she was assaulted by the same person.

"He grabbed another girl's throat and choked her," Drake said.

The volunteer, however, denies putting hands on anyone else.

Despite the gravity of his sexual misconduct, no one wanted to come forward and report it because he appeared to be developmentally disabled, Drake said.

De Anza has procedures for students to report such cases.

"There's no excuse to ever ever assault someone," said Michele LeBleu-Burns, Dean of Student Development & EOPS. "Just because a person has any form of disability, (it) does not exempt them from our policies."

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Community

Memorial Day event honors humanity of fallen heroes

De Anza veterans commemorate those who put life on the line

Andrew Pouliot
STAFF REPORTER

Marine Sgt. David Martinez stands by the podium under a shelter to keep the sun out of his face, looking out over the seats before him.

"The whole purpose of this event is to gain awareness of Memorial Day and what it means to veterans," said Martinez, the vice president of the Student Veterans Association. "We're trying to show the student body that there are a lot of veterans on campus."

The SVA held their annual Memorial Day service in the Main Quad at De Anza College Wednesday, May 25. Martinez helped organize the event, which is meant to commemorate Memorial Day by honoring the men and women who have died while serving in the United States military.

Martinez served in the United States Marine Corps, where he did two tours in Iraq and one

in Indonesia for tsunami relief in 2005. Martinez said he remembers the tsunami relief mission vividly.

"It was just a captain and the four of us," Martinez said. "We were literally the first boots on the ground in Indonesia. There was a lot to do, most of the islands had been destroyed."

"We want to show everyone it's not just about war. They think it's about fighting, that the military is this huge force that goes out and fights all the time, but we do more than fight. We go around the world and help people, too."

Spc. Donald Tietjen served in the United States Army as a medic and did one tour each in Iraq and Afghanistan and is now the treasurer for the SVA.

““ We want to show everyone, it's not just about war...”

- David Martinez, Student Veterans Association president

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Thursday, June 2

FILM: "WHERE TO INVADE NEXT"
11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center
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Michael Moore's newest documentary, "Where to Invade Next" shows how commonsense policies like universal health care, paid family leave and free higher education can actually work in the United States.

FYE CELEBRATION
4-6 p.m.
Campus Center
Conference Rooms A&B
Join students from the First Year Experience Learning Community for a year-end celebration.

FIRST THURSDAY: OPEN MIC
5-7 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art
If you are a poet, singer, rapper, spoken word artist or someone who wants to come join the show, we hope to see you. Come out for good vibes, good beats and good talent!

Friday, June 3

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HONORS YEAR-END CELEBRATION
11:30 a.m - 1 p.m.
Campus Center Conference Rooms A&B
Join the honors students as they celebrate the end of the year and recognize their achievements throughout the quarter.

CROSS CULTURAL PARTNERS SPRING PICNIC
12:30- 2:30 p.m.
Join us across the street at Cupertino Memorial Park for food and games

CUPERTINO POET LAUREATE READING
7-9 p.m.
Euphrat Museum of Art, VPAC 101
Everyone is welcome to attend a Poetry Reading and Open Mic time hosted by Cupertino Poet Laureate Amanda Williamsen. The event will feature poet Maw Shein Win and Tanu Wakefield, Poet Laureate of Belmont.

Saturday, June 4

DE ANZA FLEA MARKET
8 a.m. -- 4 p.m.
Campus Parking Lots A and B
The Flea Market is held on the first Saturday of every month (rain, shine or holidays).

Wednesday, June 8

QUEER & NOW CONFERENCE
8:30 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
Conference Center Conference Rooms A and B
Mark your calendars for Queer & Now 2016, the annual LGBTQ conference presented by the Office of Equity, Social Justice and Multicultural Education at De Anza College.

PATNOE JAZZ FESTIVAL
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
VPAC, Auditorium
The Patnoe Jazz Festival is sponsored by the DASB and organized by John Russell.

Friday, June 10

LISTENING AND SPEAKING CENTER CELEBRATION AND FUNDRAISER
12:30-- 3:30 p.m.
California History Center
Join us for a fun afternoon with a potluck lunch, guest speakers and student performers. We will also be raffling off many prizes to raise money to support the center and its programs.

37TH ANNUAL STUDENT FILM AND VIDEO SHOW
7:30- 10:30 p.m.
VPAC
The 37th Annual Student Film & Video Show is a celebration of the best screenplays and narrative, nonfiction, experimental and animated shorts produced by Film/TV Department students in 2015-2016.

Saturday, June 11

SPRING CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT
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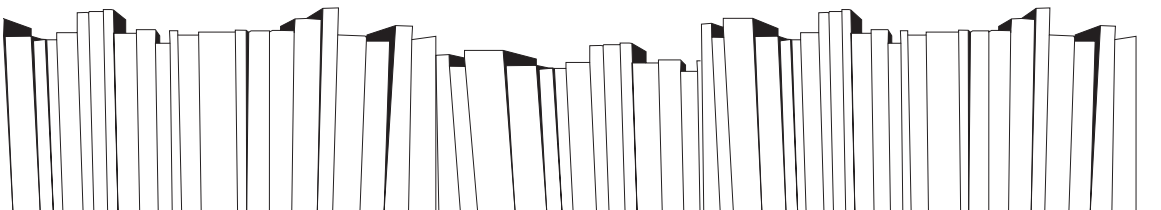
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Comedians entertain, offend, ridicule politics at Flint Center

Laura Shkouratoff
STAFF REPORTER

“It’s a religion of peace,” Bill Maher said about Islam during a speech at De Anza College. “A piece of you over here...a piece of you over there...”

This remark was not the only one of its kind during his speech, and jokes like this earned him bouts of laughter from viewers.

Maher spoke as part of the Flint center’s Celebrity forum Speakers Series. Author, writer and public speaker Fran Lebowitz joined Maher, bringing her famous humor, wit and cynical commentary on the American life.

The two spoke about modern day issues, specifically concerning politics. The forum began on a more serious tone as the two analyzed the recent shift in American literature and the timeliness of work published years ago.

As they delved further into hot topics in the news today, Maher and Lebowitz criticised many politicians. While most of the remarks were aimed at the Republican Party, there were comments about Bernie

Sanders as well.

“Bernie Sanders has no business being in this race anymore,” Lebowitz said. “If Donald Trump wins, it’s entirely [Bernie’s] fault. He doesn’t seem to be able to see that there is anything wrong with this country besides the fact that he doesn’t

Trump took him to court, and Trump’s representatives showed Maher his birth certificate before making him hand over the \$5 million.

“Liberals always have their hearts in the right place,” he said, “but only because the other side doesn’t have hearts at all.”

When Bill Maher asked to the audience what should be done about problems in Islamic nations, one member of the crowd shouted out, “Send them to school!” This response was ridiculed by Maher and met by a murmur of laughs and a change of topic.

Another quick subject change occurred only a few minutes later. When discussing the recent media outbreak of celebrities being accused of child abuse, Maher focused on the Woody Allen case, in which Allen was accused of molesting a very young child.

“I understand being biologically attracted to someone who is 17,” Maher said. “But seven?”

This remark caused the audience to boo, and he tried to defend himself before deciding it was time to move on.

After talking for about an hour, the floor was opened up to questions. One audience member asked Maher what his childhood was like.

“When I look back on my childhood, it wasn’t pre-sixties, it was pre-civil war,” he said. “We didn’t have gadgets—I played with dirt. We would steal playboys and bury them in the woods.”

Other participants asked Maher about his opinions on current issues. Eventually, he turned to Lebowitz and said, “All I know is that Sarah Palin is an idiot, and Obama’s my boyfriend.”



Bill Maher

have enough delegates.”

Maher centered his focus on Donald Trump, calling him a “whiny little bitch” and “the world’s worst 5 year old.”

He told the story of a court case he found himself in against Donald Trump.

“Donald Trump said he’d donate \$5 million to a charity of Obama’s choice if Obama could show him his college degree,” Maher said. “I thought that was stupid, so I offered Trump \$5 million if he could prove his dad wasn’t an orangutan.”

Though he said it as a joke,

Lebowitz agreed, saying “Republicans are a worsening illness, much like Parkinson’s.”

In addition to all of the talk about the election, Maher had plenty to say about Islam. After making Islamophobic jokes and receiving laughter from the crowd. After comparing burqas to beekeeper suits, he said,

“Everyone keeps saying that if Americans were more informed about Islam, they would be less scared. That’s wrong. If they knew more, they’d be more afraid.”

De Anza enrollment continues to decline

Neil McClintick
STAFF REPORTER

Enrollment at De Anza College for the spring quarter was 19,587, a rate not only lower than the school’s average fall head count, but also lower than last year’s spring report, which recorded nearly 20,300 students, according to Foothill-De Anza Institutional Research and Planning’s enrollment report.

This drop of about 700 students is roughly 4 percent of De Anza’s total population.

As a safeguard, California gives colleges an opportunity

to stabilize their enrollment numbers. In the event of an enrollment trough, stability funding would be put into place. If the stabilization is put into place, the district would be state-financed based on the previous year’s numbers.

“Students would not immediately feel the effects. said Marisa Spatafore, Associate Vice President of Communications and External Relations. “We would work to adjust the budget, insofar as possible, in ways that would minimally affect students. If enrollment declines persist, and in periods of state budget shortfalls, students could notice

fewer classes being available to them.”

But if the number of students in the district does not return to previous levels, the state will begin to calculate funding according to the new, lower head count.

Typically, fall enrollment is a better indicator of any trends, but enrollment decline has well encroached into fall as well. Between Fall 2014 and 2015, enrollment dropped by roughly 700 students.

Typically, the number of students enrolled at De Anza fluctuates between 22 and 23 thousand.

“Enrollment fluctuations do occur, and are typically not dramatic,” Spatafore said, “We conduct frequent analyses, so if there are changes, we work to understand and address them.”

There have not been significant ramifications as a result of enrollment stagnation, but future funding could be threatened.

Most cuts to state funding have occurred as a result of state budget crises, rather than declines in enrollment. In these cases, there is often a slashing of select classes, which consequently may decrease enrollment, as many desist their enrollment in light of unavailable classes.

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“This is all about honoring the fallen,” Tietjen said. “Veterans Day honors all veterans who served in the armed forces, but Memorial Day is special because it is meant to remember those who are not with us today.”

Several senior staff from De Anza College attended the event, as well as a color guard from the Marine Corps South San Jose recruiting station.

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Ostberg, U.S. Army, served for three decades. Ostberg’s served during the Vietnam War, after his older brother had completed three tours.

He served through the next two decades in relative peace until 9/11, after which he toured the Middle East, deploying to places like Iraq, Afghanistan and Uzbekistan.

Like Martinez and Tietjen, Ostberg said he is at the event to bring awareness to the holiday.

“It’s about honoring those that we served with, and those that we lost,” he said. “It’s about keeping the fond memories of your fallen brothers and sisters, and remembering the things they did.”

Before his retirement in 2008, Ostberg said he lost a lot of soldiers in Iraq.

“One of the last people we



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Spc. Donald Tietjen,
U.S. Army

lost was this young woman from American Samoa,” Ostberg said. “Her brother was also in the Army, and she had a sister in the Air Force, and all three of them were in Iraq together.

“They were able to have a reunion and see each other, before she was killed by an IED [roadside bomb] while riding in her vehicle.”

Boatswain’s Mate 2nd Class Angelique Barboa, a US Navy reservist and the SVA President, spoke at the event and introduced Ostberg.

“The Student Veterans Association works toward bringing all veterans together,” Barboa said. “We are here for you, we are here to network and to help out the community.”

Stacy Cook, the president of Student Services, took the time to thank the student veterans after Barboa’s address.

“We are honoring those men and women who passed away in the line of duty,” Cook said. “We need to take the time to recognize those who serve because they shape this country in so many ways.”

DASB Senate moves to prevent further check fraud

Frank Bellido
STAFF REPORTER

The DASB Senate discussed transferring their accounts from Bank of America to Wells Fargo to prevent further check fraud losses at their meeting on May 25.

“The fraud took place in August and in September it was discovered”

said DASB Senate President Matthew Zarate.

DASB senate members discussed the recorded expenses of \$14,093.43 for check fraud losses.

They chose Wells Fargo because Wells Fargo utilizes positive pay, a system used to detect check fraud.

Zarate has scheduled an appointment with senior staff

members to discuss the matter.

The senate began a petition to increase the unit cap for student employment to 225 units and exclude non-transferable units when calculating the eligibility of students for employment at De Anza.

Senate member Puneet Kaur, said student tutors as the one’s who are affected by the FHDA student

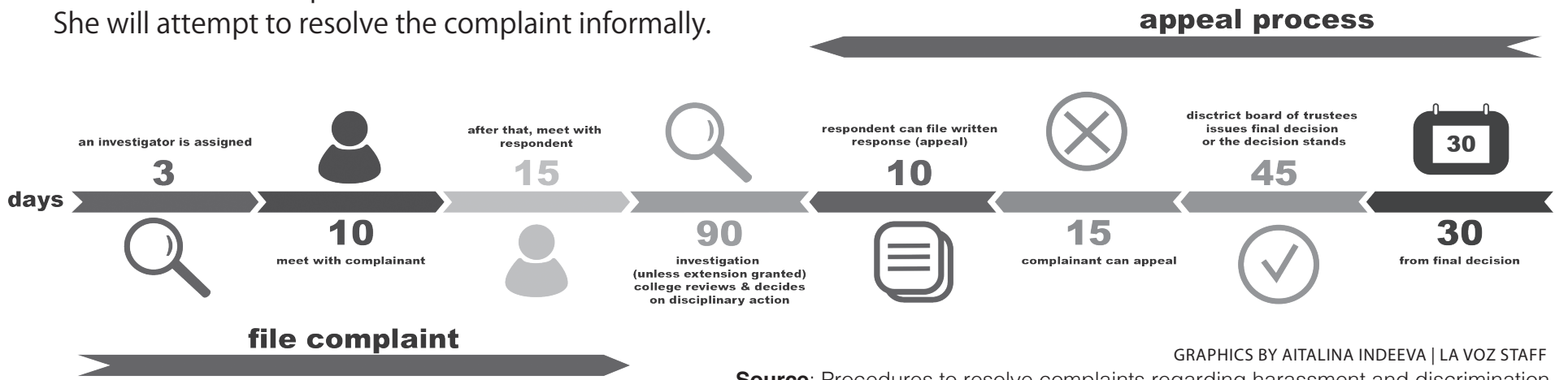
termination bylaws the most.

The current cap of 180 units does not provide equal opportunities for deserving students who could be great employees, she said.

More DASB Senate coverage can be found at lavozdeanza.com

How to report sexual assault or harassment

- Complete and sign the Unlawful Discrimination Complaint Form and contact Michele LeBleu-Burns, dean of Student Development & EOPS. Forms and complaint procedures are available on De Anza’s website in the “Title IX” section or at LeBleu-Burns’ office on the lower level of the Hinson Campus Center.
- Contact Campus Police if the incident occurred on campus and the local police if the incident occurred off campus.
- File an informal complaint with LeBleu-Burns. She will attempt to resolve the complaint informally.



Source: Procedures to resolve complaints regarding harassment and discrimination

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Most students don’t understand the difference between sexual harassment and sexual assault, said LeBleu-Burns, who handles all sexual harassment and assault complaints.

Sexual assault is when a person puts their hands on another person, LeBleu-Burns said. Sexual harassment could be visual, verbal or environmental. Anything from sexist or sexually inappropriate posters to sexual jokes and innuendos could be considered sexual harassment.

But in an informal survey conducted of 35 students on campus, many students

considered “touching someone” to be sexual harassment or weren’t able to differentiate sexual harassment from assault. One student said sexual assault is when someone is physically injured.

None of the students who participated in the informal survey knew how to properly file a complaint.

“Some people joke about it, but it’s really serious,” said 20-year-old business major Ofa Fatai.

Many victims of sexual assault and misconduct do not report the incidents because they don’t consider them “serious enough,” a survey conducted by the Association of American Universities found.

The survey was administered at 27 institutions of higher education and released in 2015.

More than 50 percent of rape victims who participated in the survey said they didn’t think even forced penetration was “serious enough,” according to universities association.

The ease of open enrollment and the freedom to drop out at any time contribute to an environment where students are much less likely to report sexual harassment, according to a report released by the Association for Student Conduct Administration in 2015.

Other student respondents in the conduct association survey said they didn’t want to

report the incident because it’s embarrassing, it forces them to relive the trauma, and they don’t think much can be done about it.

The California legislature passed Senate Bill 186 last year, which allows California community colleges to punish students for off-campus sexual assaults.

“These crimes often go unreported on college campuses; in large part due to the victim’s belief that authorities will not take action,” California Assemblyman Das Williams said. “We must ensure that our campuses are investigating crimes, prosecuting perpetrators and providing support and resources to victims.”

Community college students

who are sexually harassed or assaulted are more likely to withdraw from a class or the college itself instead of filing a formal complaint, the Conduct Association reported.

The anonymous male source said another classmate was bothered by the volunteer when he tried pursuing her, even after she told him to stop because it was inappropriate.

“Then she transferred and was like, ‘Oh, I’m gonna forget about this; this is community college anyway,’” he said.

This attitude is one of the unique challenges community colleges face in their efforts to monitor and prevent sexual misconduct.

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Above: Chloe Le's wire sculpture "2 1/2, 2016" in the Student Art Show in Euphrat Museum of Art.

Passion for social issues inspires art

Frank Bellido
STAFF REPORTER

From paintings and sculptures to furniture and mixed media pieces, a variety of art works, each of their own theme, is on display in the Euphrat Museum of Art this quarter as features in the spring Student Art Show.

No singular motif unifies the artwork in the show, but the sections are carefully laid out to emphasize the themes such as gay rights, war and poverty.

A piece that really stood out for me was "Seeking Refuge" by Jeannie Llweyln. A paper clay sculpture shows several people wrapped in rugged clothes and holding bundles. The piece embodies the current struggle that refugees are facing across the world today. The earthy colors used create a depressing tone, but the piece is also powerful. The bodies lack faces, symbolizing how easy it is to ignore real people and their lives behind the appellation of "refugee."

Another interesting piece is "Miniatures" by Sarah Sauerzopf, a collection of sketches of

cinematographic pop-culture figures. The premise may seem dry, but the use of vivid watercolors and intricate details make this piece stand out.

"It's nice, clean and simple," said Atang Bingana, 20, economics major.

"Split Coffee Table" is another art piece that attracted Bingana's attention, he said. A table made from walnut and steel by Jie Sun is beautifully crafted and designed, inspiring one to appreciate the amount of time, talent and effort that was put into making it.

Both "Miniatures" and "Split Coffee Table" are winners of juror's award this quarter for the art show.

To participate in the show, students submitted up to two artworks and must have taken at least one art class at De Anza, Argabrite said.

Jurors, not from De Anza, judge each work of art so "that they're fair and unbiased" said Argabrite.

Even though there is no specific theme for this quarter's art show, it's still a chance to see the amount of talent, work and effort some students at De Anza have.

Argabrite said, "It's the passion and talent of the students that unites the show."

The Student Art Show at De Anza's Euphrat Museum of Art continues through June 9.
Hours are Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

An "Invitation" nobody should refuse

"The Invitation" is one of the most suspenseful and captivating films of 2016. The film adds layers of tension onto an intriguing story to create a near perfect psychological-horror-thriller. This is arguably one of the best entries in the slow burn horror sub genre since Takashi Miike's "Audition." I use the term "horror" loosely, because this is not your average horror film, this is a horror film for grown-ups.

The less you know about the plot of film the better; watching it will be a more surprising and thrilling experience.

"The Invitation" opens up with Will and his girlfriend Kira on their way to a dinner party at Will's ex-wife Eden's house. Will becomes wary of Eden and her new husband David's intentions. With his mounting paranoia on trying to uncover their true objectives for the dinner, tensions rise on both sides of the party.

One of the key elements that enables the film to be so successful is the director's ability to create a palpable amount of tension. Many things contribute to this, one being the acting. Will, played by Logan Marshall-Green, captures his character's descent into madness with tremendous ease. The filmmakers play a nice tennis rally of back and forth with

the audience. One minute you actually buy into Will's paranoia, and the next minute you are ready to ship him off to the nut house. The film keeps you guessing all the way up to the big reveal.

The rest of the characters in the film are likable and intriguing, the chemistry between the guests - believable. Everyone seemed like they were friends in real life.

The dinner hosts Eden and David, played by Tammy Blanchard and Michiel Huisman, both give subtle and mysterious performances. They play right into Will's paranoia. Tammy Blanchard is the real standout of the couple; her character Eden has so many layers and motivations throughout the film, and Tammy nails each emotional nuance to perfection.

My one complaint of the film is I wish the film was longer to give us more time with these characters. I actually wanted to get to know them better. That's not to say the characters didn't develop enough; they did. It's just they were all so interesting that I

wanted to keep the party going.

The technical aspects of the film - music and sound design particularly - contribute a lot to the film's tension and suspense.

Theodore Shapiro's score kept me on the edge of my seat. From the opening scene to the closing credits, the music made me feel extremely uncomfortable, creating a foreboding atmosphere and giving the film a sense of dread.

The sound design and sound mixing in the film was also extraordinary. The dinner party scene, one of the most impactful in the film, captures the sounds of glass clinking, meat cutting, and guest talking

to immerse the viewer into it. A pivotal flashback sequence intercuts the scene, adding another level of suspense. The build-up to this moment is a nerve racking experience.

Balancing between close-ups, wide shots and several point of view shots, the cinematographer Bobby Shore does an exquisite job. Some of the shots are

completely out of focus and others are meticulously sharp. This juxtaposition creates an imbalance and keeps the viewer on edge.

The majority of the film takes place in this lavish L.A. home, yet the film does not feel claustrophobic or confined. The variety of shots give the film a more expansive look, and the actors - enough room to breath, yet still maintaining a sense of intimacy.

The filmmakers raised the bar with what you can do on a limited budget. Most horror films cheapen the scares by rushing or completely ignoring the plot. In "invitation," the filmmakers take time setting the stage and letting the audience get invested with these characters, which is what makes the payoff so great. I actually enjoyed the build up more than the pay-off, but that's just me.

One of the best psychological-horror-thrillers in a long time, the film and its haunting final shots stuck with me hours after I watched it.

If you are in the mood for a psychological thrill ride, I highly recommend that you accept this invitation as soon as possible. This is one dinner party you don't want to miss.

Movie reviews by a
Film school dropout



Lloyd "Chuckie" Snyder

STAFF REPORTER

Movie
"The Invitation"

Rating

5/5

Just how strong is an earthquake?

The magnitude of an earthquake is classified on a scale from 1 to 10 by measuring the amount of energy it releases. The U.S. Geological Survey records an average of 50 earthquakes a day nationwide, with an average of 20,000 every year.

Minor 3-3.9

Usually not felt and harmless. On average, the U.S. experiences 900,000 minor earthquakes.

Light 4-4.9

Felt indoors by many, outdoors by few during the day. At night, some awakened. Some dishes, windows broken.

Moderate 5-5.9

Felt by all, many frightened. Damage negligible in buildings of good design and construction.

Strong 6-6.9

Damage great in poorly built structures. Fall of columns, monuments, walls. Heavy furniture overturned.

Major 7-7.9

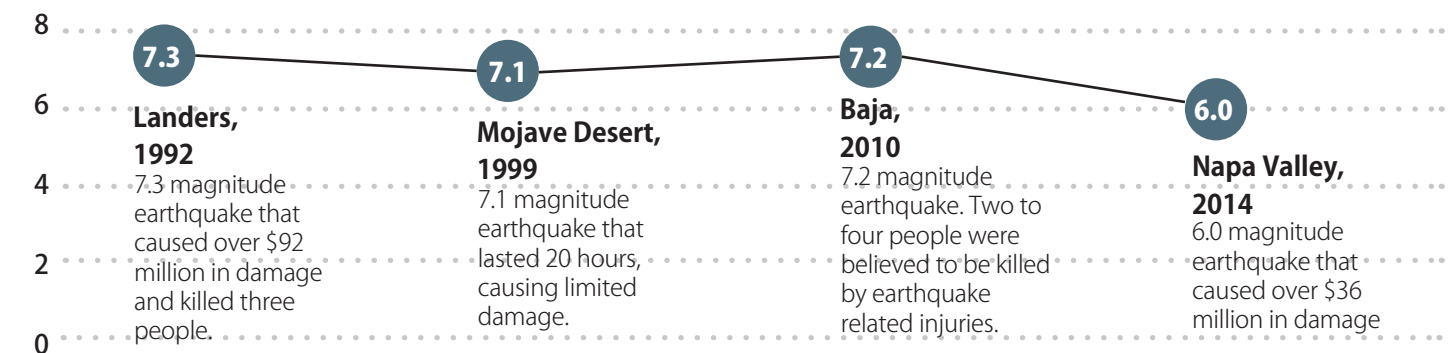
Well-built wooden structures destroyed; masonry and frame structures destroyed with foundations.

Great 8 or more

Damage total. Lines of sight and level are distorted. Objects thrown into the air.

Recent earthquakes in California

California sits on top of the San Andreas fault, the boundary between the North Atlantic and Pacific Plates, responsible for thousands of earthquakes per year.



Natural Disaster

Earthquakes: De Anza ready for the forecasted Big One?

While the college prepares for next big earthquake, many De Anza students don't know what to do on campus or to how to prepare at home.

Paul Ledesma
STAFF REPORTER

A few minutes past 5 p.m., Mary Kay Englen sat at her desk in the Learning Center building on the De Anza College campus. As she talked with a friend at the end of her day, the building began to shake, as if a train hit it.

"Oh my God!" Englen's friend said over the phone. "We're having an earthquake!"

And then, the phone line went dead.

"All of a sudden, everything started rocking and rolling," said an unidentified campus contractor. "I tripped over my desk trying to get out of my office, and it took all night to get home."

Englen, senior program coordinator of Staff and Organizational Development, and three other staff members left in the office reacted quickly. One of them got under his desk

just moments before a heavy wood-framed bulletin board fell off the wall and landed right where he had been sitting.

The earthquake lasted 15 seconds.

"It was like time was standing still," Englen recalled.

After the shaking stopped, Englen and her colleagues emerged from under their desks and hurried into an adjoining reading room. As they entered the room, they saw students climbing out from under the heavy oak study

carrels.

They walked through the first-floor library area and saw the floors covered with three feet of books shaken from the shelves.

Englen said she didn't see anyone panic. The safety plans the staff had developed helped everyone get out of the building, and no one was hurt.

When the magnitude 6.9 Loma Prieta Earthquake struck Santa Cruz and the San Francisco Bay Area 27 years ago, it killed 57 people and injured another 3,757. It was the most expensive natural disaster to date, causing \$6 billion in damage region wide.

Next time, it could be even worse.

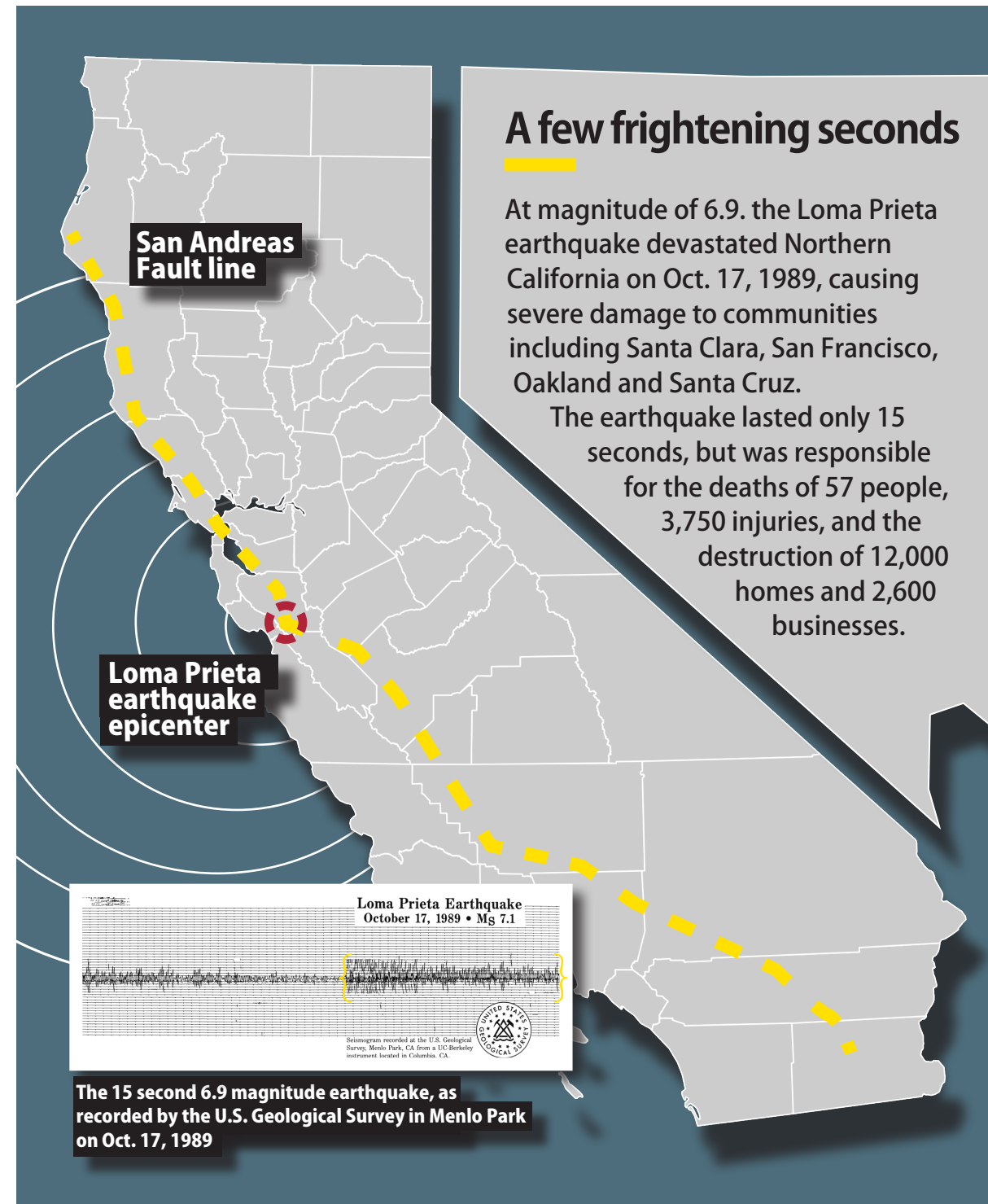
In an unscientific poll of 40 De Anza students, 68 percent of those surveyed said they knew what to do in the event of an earthquake.

Many of those who responded described getting under a table — which is correct. Others said they would either stand in a doorway or go outside, and these are not the right things to do.

"I think I know what to do," one student responded. "But no, I'm not ready for the big one."

The coastal regions surrounding the Pacific Ocean, commonly known as the Ring of Fire, have more faultlines slipping and grinding than anywhere else on Earth. This is where most of the world's major earthquakes happen.

The west coast of the United States has been lucky. In the last five years, only one major earthquake shook the U.S. west coast,



Above Left: Smoldering remains of an apartment complex at the corner of Beach and Divisadero in the Marina District in San Francisco after the Loma Prieta earthquake on Tuesday, Oct. 17 1989.



Above Right: The magnitude 6.9 earthquake caused part of upper deck section of the the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to collapse. The earthquake caused the Oakland side of the bridge to shift 7 inches to the east.

according to the United States Geological Survey. The rest of the Ring of Fire experienced 226 earthquakes of the same magnitude during that time period.

The consensus among scientists is that the San Francisco Bay Area has a 99 percent probability of experiencing a magnitude 6.7 earthquake within the next 30 years. Disaster

preparedness experts are quick to point out that, while we don't know exactly when the next big earthquake will happen, the most sensible course of action is to be prepared for the inevitable.

Fewer than a half of the 40 students surveyed said they had the recommended three days supply of food and water at home. About 20 percent of the respondents were uncertain about what to do

either on campus or at home.

Think about it. After you get out from under your desk or table, will you be able to hop in your car and go home? Probably not. During the Loma Prieta quake, fallen utility lines blocked the streets. Electrical outages cut the power to traffic signals. And the police, fire and other emergency responders

kept drivers from using the roads. You could be stuck on campus.

"While we haven't had an earthquake drill in a few years, we will be trying to schedule an exercise for this summer or fall," said Donna Jones-Dulin, associate vice president for Campus Operations.

De Anza College staff and faculty have developed earthquake response plans as part of the campus' Emergency Operations Center training. According to Jones-Dulin, De Anza's emergency response plan was most recently updated past April. Jones-Dulin also pointed out that the campus maintains a store of emergency supplies, referred to as the Ark, in partnership with the City of Cupertino.

To cope with the possibility of students, faculty and staff being stranded on campus, Jones-Dulin said that the campus has supplies in the Dining Services operations that can be used for 24-36 hours. In addition, if necessary, the college would ask the Red Cross to designate De Anza as an emergency shelter. In this instance, they would provide those sheltering on campus with additional supplies.

Knowing what to do helped keep people safe the last time. Take some time to learn about what you need and what to do in the event of an earthquake or other emergency.

Disaster Preparedness

If a major earthquake happens, the Federal Emergency Management Agency advises the following emergency supplies:



Water
One gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation



Food
At least a three day supply of non-perishable food



Radio
Battery-powered or hand crank radio to hear weather alerts and emergency broadcasts



Flashlight
Plus extra batteries. Some higher-end flashlights are waterproof and weatherproof



First Aid Kit
Even a basic knowledge and a few first aid supplies can increase your chances of survival



Whistle
To signal for help. Three whistles in a row is the international symbol for help



Moist towelettes
Plus garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation



Cellphone
With charging cables. Many affordable back-up batteries are small enough to fit inside a backpack or first aid kit



Dust mask
Air can be contaminated by toxic particles and dust released when buildings collapse

Information from the Federal Emergency Management Agency | fema.gov

What to do in case of an earthquake on campus at De Anza | deanza.edu/emergency/quake.html

Additional supplies and instructions for earthquake preparedness | ready.gov/kit

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Students call for environmental justice

Elias Kamal
STAFF REPORTER

More than a hundred student leaders from across California gathered Friday, May 20th at De Anza College, the host site of a two-day Convergence with the California Student Sustainability Coalition.

“Because of the significant position that California holds in climate policy globally, it is critical that students and young people are organized in this state and have the tools to continue pushing for climate justice here and abroad,” said Arjun Gadkari, 19, society and environment major.

Gadkari worked with several other passionate student leaders as a coordinator for the workshops and programs for the convergence. Together, the organizers solved

logistics hurdles such as registration, finance, housing, food, and Climate Justice” led by activists creating a schedule consisting of expert speakers, interactive workshops and an informative panel.

“I think the goal was accomplished,” said an environmental studies major Devin Manion. “We got to hear so many different perspectives and tactics for addressing these issues. It built a strong sense of community.”

One particularly thought provoking workshop was titled “Queer and Trans People of Color and Climate Justice” led by activists Kian Martin and Ryan Camero, highlighting the “shortcomings of intersectionality in the climate movement, and how we need to recognize that QTPOC are a frontline community in the climate crisis.”

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— Arjun Gadkari, 19, society and environment major

solidarity,” Gakari said.

Whether the issue was divestment from the fossil fuel industry, corporate power, systemic racism, oppression of the LGBT community or food security, the topics of the convergence had an overarching message that collectively resonated with presenters and attendees alike: Direct action is crucial.

Direct action, or the use of more immediately effective acts in favor of a movement, is integral in the fight against climate change considering the increasing threat it poses for our society, Gakari said.

“We have to be louder,” he said, “and sometimes the only way to be louder is by marching in the streets, occupying government buildings, dropping banners over freeways and blockading oil shipments.”

Below: Students pose for a photograph at Convergence with the California Student Sustainability Coalition on Friday, May 20th at De Anza College.

ELIAS KAMAL | LA VOZ STAFF



Equal pay, fair opportunities for women in Silicon Valley

Yane Ahn
STAFF REPORTER

Collaboration of all women, regardless of social status, will help defeat gender inequality and build a better future for women, said an activist of women’s rights.

Advocates for women’s rights discussed gender equity and strategies in achieving equal rights in a panel hosted by the Jean Miller Resource Room for Women, Gender and Sexuality at De Anza College.

“From the playground, to high school, to college, and finally workforce, women are treated differently,” said Julia Ramirez, policy analyst for the Santa Clara Office of Women’s Policy.

Ramirez said the priorities of the Santa Clara Office of Women’s Policy for 2016 as ending violence against women, addressing the

needs of women and girls in the justice system and economic advancement.

According to the American Association of University Women, the California pay gap is 16 percent, meaning that women working full-time only make 84 percent of what men earn. This pay gap is consistent even when data is stratified into occupations, meaning that nearly every line of work finds men earning more than women.

“Equal pay may not seem like the issue that can permeate the community, but it does,” Ramirez said. “When women

band together to demand what they deserve, we are more powerful.” The panelist, which included Joan Goddard of activist group From 9 to 5, answered student’s questions and had discussions on topics such as child development and activist organizations. The panel also featured cookies with a slice cut out of them to represent the inequality in pay.

Shay Franco-Clausen, deputy campaign manager for San Jose councilmember Ash Kalra, said she received a letter from one of the women in the criminal justice system who she had previously

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worked with. She became emotional as she read the letter, and spoke passionately on why women in the criminal justice system mattered. “We all have different backgrounds but one thing we can agree on is that we need to help push women forward,” Franco-Clausen said. “We have to collaborate to build better opportunities for women to push forward.”

Francisco-Clausen spoke about coming from a low-income household that struggled to make ends meet. She said that people came into her life and helped enable her to become the person she is today.

“I wish I could help every child, every high school student, every college student, I can’t,” Franco-Clausen said. “But if I can empower women to get ahead and be more powerful; those are the reasons I do it.”

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Obama's next gig: Beermaster? Hairstylist?

Benedict Chua
STAFF REPORTER

President Barack Obama has eight and a half more months left in office. Two terms sure went by fast.

But now there's a new question to deal with. No, not "How high should this wall be?" or "Where's the nearest one-way ticket to Canada?" (All valid questions at this point), but rather, a question uniquely suited to none other than our President and Commander in Chief: Well what's next?

With such a decorated career spanning several landmark Supreme Court decisions, sticky conflicts in the Middle East and an economy that resembled the Mariana Trench at times, it would be a tall order to draft a Presidential Bucket List of sorts on short notice.

For starters, perhaps Obama should take up writing as a columnist. After all, he already has an established presence on Medium. From new policies to old issues, he's covered them

all. Future articles about his take on geopolitics and national perspectives will practically write themselves, much like a typical John Oliver segment.

Take that writing one step further, and our Comedian in Chief's jokes might even make it to The Daily Show. Those

one-liners during the most recent Correspondent's Dinner were perfect for celebrity roasts. Trevor Noah, watch out!

Jokes aside, the POTUS should really work on perfecting his craft beer recipe. Eight years of experience means that the leader of the free

world has a head start in the game. With his brew, we might even see levels of bipartisan support previously thought unimaginable. The numbers on both sides of the aisle will seem even more unbelievable after the sixth can.

But, I digress. Why should

our president limit his future career to the United States? His recognition abroad is indisputable. Plus, after spending so many years having to listen to politicians in Capitol Hill, there is no reason why he shouldn't take a break and do the talking.

A role as a hair stylist in Cuba would work.

If Obama wishes to entertain on the global stage instead, he already has quite the presence. "Little Obama" might sell that much faster in the middle of a Russian winter if the guy in the ad is the president himself. Lack of shirt and wild bear not included with the product.

On the other hand, even that might not be ideal. The last thing anyone in his position would want is to be spotted next to a certain, well, ex-NSA contractor. And that is completely and justifiably understandable.

Anyone would appreciate a peaceful and quiet life after so much time in the spotlight.

I hear there's a market for tango studios in Argentina.



CA primary: Who to vote for

Laura Shkouratoff
STAFF REPORTER



Bill Monning
State Senator District 17

Monning is the only Democrat running for this position, and a great candidate. He advocated for and helped write a California's new End of Life Option Act, ensuring that the sick are able to choose to end their lives in the way that they want to. Monning also advocates for the rights of prisoners, helping to establish safe facilities for prisoners and guards. He is against animal cruelty and also helped the fight against obesity with legislation for children's health.



Hannah-Beth Jackson
State Senator District 19

Jackson is a Democrat who has already served for five years on the senate, but she is still extremely productive and active in the community. In the past year alone, she has managed to pass nine bills in California, including the California Equal Pay Act, the strongest pay act in the country. She also passed a law this year regarding community colleges and off-campus assault, continuing her fight against sexual assault in both high schools and colleges alike. This stellar candidate is a great example of how all senators should focus and function in California.



Ro Khanna
U.S. Representative
District 17

Ro Khanna is a Democrat running against incumbent Mike Honda for this position. Honda is currently under investigation by the House Ethics Committee. President Barack Obama has recently withdrawn his support for Honda, something that rarely occurs for a representative who is already in office. Khanna is pro-business and has a strong background in economics, exactly what is needed in a place like the Silicon Valley. Khanna also has a heavy focus on education, hoping to make college debt-free through federal grants as well as online textbooks and introductory courses.



David Chiu
State Assembly Member
District 17

Democratic Party assembly member Chiu, the incumbent running for this position, is a hard working candidate who has earned his seat in the State Assembly. Last year was his first full year in office, and he was able to author a multitude of laws that have been beneficial to Californians. He has strong support for LGBT rights, and two of the laws he has written directly concern LGBT health, reproductive services, and social services. He also has helped students by providing affordable college resources. He is currently working to create more affordable housing as well as advocate for gun safety awareness.

All-American shot put, discus thrower blessed with success

Virgilio Gonzalez
STAFF REPORTER

From South Auckland, New Zealand to California, Anya Tonga came to the United States to make a difference straight out of high school.

Tonga is currently a Top 10 state track athlete, but the sport came to her coincidentally her junior year in high school.

"I signed up for the weightlifting class and the coach approached me and asked me if I had ever thrown a discus before," said Tonga.

Her coach wanted to see how she did throwing the discus and was impressed with what he had seen.

"With that throw he told me I had beaten the league," Tonga said. "I didn't know if it was a good thing or a bad thing, I didn't know what to do."

With her coach's mentorship and her ability she placed third in Central Coast Section Championship and qualified for state her junior year in high school with continued success the next year as well.

Anya Tonga's talent and hard work lead to her placing first in CCS her senior year of high school and lead to a lot of schools taking interest.

"Imagine I'm from New Zealand, coming to another country, doing so well and all these people coming at you, I freaked

out" she said, "That's why I decided to go on a mission to get away from track."

After high school, track wasn't in Tonga's college plans.

"I'd done track in high school, and [track] coach [Nick] Mattis approached

me and told me to check out the program at De Anza [College]," she said, "But I wanted to serve a mission first."

Tonga spent 18 months in Arcadia, California on her faith based mission, then returned to De Anza to continue her studies as well as joining the track team.

Kelly Baxter, Tonga's teammate, said that Tonga's attitude makes the whole team better.

Coach Bob Bush acknowledged Tonga's maturity and her leadership "Anya is very well accepted by the team," he said. "She's only a freshman but shows a lot of maturity for a freshman and will probably be one of the leaders of the team next year."

For Tonga, coming to America she was surprised that people specifically in high school had free education and weren't taking



ANJA TONGA

advantage of it noting how in New Zealand, you are required to pay for education from the beginning, she said.

Tonga credits her circumstances and the fact that she comes from a poor family in South Auckland, New Zealand as factors motivating her to do well.

Because she comes from a poor family, Tonga said her goal is to get a scholarship to a university so her mom doesn't have to pay for anything. She also would like to help out other kids like her.

"One day if I make it big I'd love to help out Polynesian kids and give them the opportunities that I had," she said.

Tonga said her secret to success is her faith in god. "I knew deep down, if I took the time to serve a mission and help others for 18 months, the Lord would bless me in anything I choose to do in life."

"There's a motto that goes 'if you put the Lord first, he will put you first' and I can honestly say right now, with just my first season in track and field, coming back from 18 months of doing anything far from being athletic, I'm reaping my blessings," Tonga said.

Sharks on the way to their first Stanley Cup finals

Thomas Pham
STAFF REPORTER

For the first time in 25 seasons, the San Jose Sharks will play in the Stanley Cup finals.

After defeating the LA Kings, The Nashville Predators and St. Louis Blues in sequential rounds to claim the stacked Western Conference, they will face the Pittsburgh Penguins in the season finale.

For the tireless fans of countless years this is an unbelievable feeling that is long overdue. The Sharks have been arguably one of the best sports teams in the past decades with their impressive teamwork and pretty play, leading them to win four consecutive Pacific division titles at one point.

Although they made the playoffs 16 times in the past 18 seasons they often underperformed and exited early in; not this time around. Their opponent for the finals is a deep Penguins team that will likely be the toughest test for the Sharks yet.

The Penguins stand poised to take their fourth Stanley Cup, a feat they first accomplished in the 1991 NHL season, the inaugural season for the Sharks. World-class offensive

talents Bobby Crosby, Evgeni Malkin, and newly acquired Phil Kessel lead the Penguins.

The Penguins are worthy challengers to the cup, but are no match for the Sharks this year, who are providing a wholesome team effort with numerous contributions their line which has equated to a league-leading 27 percent power play in the playoffs.

Joe Pavelski matches Wayne Gretzky's personal goals record in three rounds at 13. Logan Couture is assisting even better than the passing legend Joe Thornton and is setting franchise records as he leads the NHL with 24 points.

He joins Gretzky and Jari Kurri as the only players to have three or more points in each of the series clinching wins. Brent Burns has not only established himself as the one of the best defensemen in Sharks' history, but as a candidate for the best in the league.

Not only are they firing on all cylinders they are dominating defensively, and Martin Jones has been stellar, posting a league-leading three shutouts. The Penguins will come to play, but with the ultimate goal within sight, it leaves the Sharks hungrier than ever before. My pick to win the 2016 Stanley Cup in six games is the Sharks.

Why you shouldn't make the trip to the Rio Olympics

Greg Schrader
OPINIONS EDITOR

From infectious diseases and workers on strike to the mosquito infested swimming pools and consistent delays in construction of infrastructure, a disaster is slowly taking form at the Rio de Janeiro Summer Olympics.

We must not support sporting events wherein livelihoods and lives are endangered. Don't go to the Olympics, don't support the Olympics, don't even watch it.

The Olympics has always been a place where borderline superhumans showcase immense talent and skill. The upcoming Rio Olympics however, will likely showcase a "full blown global health disaster," according to Dr. Amir Attaran of the Harvard Public Health Review.

The Zika virus, a illness affecting pregnant women and their fetuses, has so far avoided significant global propagation, but a recent outbreak has occurred in Brazil. "All it takes is one infected traveller, a few viral introductions of that kind, in a few countries, or maybe continents, [and there'd be] a full-blown global health disaster," Attaran said, referring to the half a million

foreign tourists estimated to visit Rio during the Summer Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee has even begun to ask people refrain from criticising preparations thus far. "The message we have received from the IOC is that you have to say everything is fine because if you don't say that you will create bigger problems," International Hockey Federation president Leandro Negre said.

Contrary to what the IOC would apparently have you believe, shining a light on potentially unscrupulous actions can be useful for avoiding human right violations. According to reports from The Guardian, Brazil chose to use the Olympics as

pretext for social cleansing via forced clearances of favelas (a type of slum).

Other failures of the Rio de Janeiro Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games include failures to pay already destitute workers on time, leading to union organized strikes and threats of yet more

unfinished infrastructure.

In fact, Rio's 2009 bid for the Olympics included proposals for the removal of massive amounts of sewage. However, after the economy tanked the government instead went with a fall back plan of building makeshift barriers to stop garbage and untreated human waste away from floating into competitors' rudders at the competitive venues.

Last summer, the Associated Press tested the waters and found "viruses that are known to cause respiratory and digestive illnesses, including explosive diarrhea and vomiting, but [that] can also lead to more serious heart, brain and other diseases."

With the staggering



GREGORY SCHRADER AND BRIANNA SOLANO | LA VOZ

DA Voices: “Would you allow your child to play contact sports?”

Benedict Chua | Staff Writer



Yes

“Yes, I’d say so regardless of whether they’re a boy or girl. At the junior level it’s very minimal contact. If they pursue that when they grow older they’d be mature enough to decide on their own.”

-Kush Patel, 19,
computer science
major



Yes

“Yes, I think that these are popular sports in America. If it’s an injury, I want them to be safe and I don’t want my kid injured. Maybe they will have problems after that.”

-Toan Trat, 21,
business major



No

“Not really. Maybe when they fully grow up. But if they are in elementary or high school maybe something light like badminton or swimming. If it’s causing problems with the head, I would have them change.”

-Minh Phan, 26,
software engineering
major



Yes

“Yes, as a male when your growing up, you have to prove yourself. Whether it’s school, basketball or the military, you always have to be better than the other guy.”

-Jean Souffrant, 30,
U.S. Navy Petty Officer
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