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Speaker 2

You know. So then what does that mean? You know? Welcome. Afternoon. I am delighted to be here today. For more than one reason. Earlier today, we had a speaker from law enforcement and he did a great job talking about his position and his life and how he got into law enforcement. Today's theme, like the whole week, is that he's funny because unless you glorify, you know, as you know, you know, I and you should know and love I saw the you stated and I saw.

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GROSS It's funny. And like I said, my I was in the South and they say California, we the fastest growing population as a as a group here in California and in those countries I love I read must his body was gay guess the Blanco's Alabama or Los as you as so what? No my mother he got on my side His body goes nothing.

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Speaker 2

Nobody got us and don't know what it started. You got closet throw off of your closet Carolina stuff. But that's a lot of trouble for their laws But air force of another net of them the mother you are the only one

of them responding The couple they had white boy we know and Senora Hernandez. I would tell that people strong, gay, lousy and they have no enforcement.

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Speaker 2

And it was I gave my Astros. I, And so you get that? No, no, no, that's not okay. Well, the that Astros is like a lawyer, and she'll talk to us about what it takes, how she got into it, and other things that she didn't really tell me, which is going to take a while, but all try, having to do with overcoming obstacles and becoming someone almost the same thing as back in the 1862, back when the, the, Mexicans at that time were able to fight against a great army, supposedly of Napoleon back in the Battle of Pueblo.

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Speaker 2

And they were able to defeat and, you know, a well-equipped, well-trained army by of people, common people, people who up or haven't been born of this, people who were not trained to be soldiers at all. Also look at the I don't. Moral superiority and the the role that our ancestors gave me. They don't like me when I'm lucky, you know, And they go quando that on their cookies done Nazi on and the Myanmar or Goyo, you know, York is, you know, sort of the whole yo they get.

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Speaker 2

Well then once I started talking logging, doing the those get in was think it was I said it the president and his advisers said was that you looking at their daughter medical field also that they have you on it hit anything Obama said whether is it for for rather than a last with the south was on it was was calm.

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Speaker 2

You know they wrote that on the front and and so conditions well at it but I don't woman on on goes to an an honor but I'm not to to get their persona go I I'm not that is that they got it it and you read that when you gonna read that this is someone who took we have well and as well there is I would say Microsoft and well know that if you've got the myojo reform I think or the Myojo GI forum and where I if you had a chance to stay together and you see Berkeley is they this was a civil war there, you know, they're going to on it there

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Speaker 2

because it well on a yearly on this day you kids in Connecticut New Haven Connecticut I used to mother both I I, I used to wear this to the A&M. I but I'm supposed to, to a degree and, and, well, she the juris doctor. Juris doctor. All right, So without any more of my talks and we have two things out of the and line there's Yonkers and, and every that's gotta get the,

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Speaker 1

Thank you very much. It's really nice to get the opportunity to come speak to some San Jose High school students. Can I just see your show? And if I speak in English, is everybody going to understand or would you prefer that I try to speak Spanish as well? English is fine.

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Speaker 1

I okay, I'll turn it off. But I have to say that my Spanish is a very good to please excuse me, but I thought another blog and funny. Okay. He isn't gonna serve them a lot of people that this movie on this the final say for years why this that he'll say you'll smuggle wonderland one of the me high school in 1982.

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Speaker 1

So yes I'm so said I'm just an incredible that they let them do that it but I have spent the last nine years of my life pursuing my higher education so my brother they are so not so the thing when I see that and what I'd like to do today is to encourage you all to think about pursuing your higher education.

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Speaker 1

Look, one wasn't lamenting, you know, it's done a lot of things. It forgive this synonymously that I still approximately look what happened in these states nine years in or Jessica Daniel's in ten years you're going to be 2627 that's how old I am. And right now I'm beginning my career as a lawyer and I'm a civil rights lawyer, which being in civil rights is about change.

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Speaker 1

It's about changing society and bringing rights to people who don't have it. People such as ourselves, the Latino community. So it's it's really important when you think about Hispanics in the 21st century that you really think about yourself and really think about what you want to do if you're unhappy with the current situation today and the situation of Latinos in the situation and lack of money that this upset you, you should really begin thinking now, if when I say to your father can be on my feet, what's going as my poor man's with us, it is father the man that education and is the flow on in the university that is also very important thing.

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Speaker 1

And I want to give you an idea about how I got my education to show you that the types of steps you have to go to look at giving yourself to to arrive at being able to be a doctor or being able to be a lawyer. It's not easy. But the thing is, it's possible Ebola filled that there's been a lot of attention.

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Speaker 1

You have the potential if what you want to do is become a lawyer, become a doctor, it's all possible for everyone, but it's just a matter of knowing what steps you have to take. And the first step, of course, is graduating from high school. And that's a real critical one within and like a Latina. So these are good.

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Speaker 1

Let me find that those Latinos in this sector are the ones that you that's one half. So that means if you even graduate from high school, that that is a very big accomplishment, something you should be proud

of. And I have a lot of faith that everybody in this room will do that and would encourage, encourage you to be sure to finish your high school education.

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Speaker 1

And then where do you go from there? Sometimes it seems like going to the university level never see that there's some communicable diseases. So as a pool, Blanco said, Hello, we will see that. But it's not true. If if you find that right away when you graduate from high school, it's it's not realistic for you to think about going to Harvard or going to even UC Berkeley, The community college system right here in San Jose.

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Speaker 1

Life is the love of community that I say that I set up right for people right out of high school to begin to attend college. All you really need is your high school degree and anything that's required. And you can begin your college education right here in San Jose and it's not very expensive. And then what I recommend that you do if you if you and you go on to the San Jose State or for your institution, that's that's wonderful.

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Speaker 1

If you begin your education at a community college, one thing you should think about is how you can transfer to another school. And that's basically what I did. I began to have a say lo the question and let me presume that San Jose State, this was the hillside years of your life. You get you'll give you a family that for.

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Speaker 1

I want you to see that the California in Berkeley and what you do is you you basically transfer to another school. And that is the point when you think about your higher education. What you want to think about is attending the best school that you possibly can. And in fact, when you graduate from high school, it's not ready for you economically, it's not feasible and just doesn't work that you go right away, move away from home.

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Speaker 1

Think about attending a community college with the goal is to change to a four year institution and get your degree from UC or state university. And I think the thing that you have to keep in mind and this goes to high school as well as college is the point is not just to pass to pass your classes and graduate.

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Speaker 1

The point is to work as hard as you can and get the best grades that you possibly can, which will help you in your later years. One thing I heard high school students complain about is all the stereotypes. Most extreme people get these ones that look Latino, gay, a lot of Latinos. And I'll say I find some get lost a lot Latinos.

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Speaker 2

No, no.

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Speaker 1

When they last well look at all the students. This isn't true. And we all know it's not true. And the best way to prove that, you know, it's like that. But I said, look, but it can be either for yourself so that if you say, well, it's not true what they say about the Latinos that we don't study and that we're not smart, we'll show that do it yourself.

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Speaker 1

When we talk about Cinco de Mayo this year, it's time to declare your independence from the stereotypes that continue to keep us down or from other people. We continue in that trap that just confirms what people say about the Latino community. Think of yourself. Declare independence and strive to work as hard as you can, because really, that's what that's what it takes.

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Speaker 1

And what I did is I went to San Jose State for two years. I worked really hard, got the best grades I could, and I transferred to UC Berkeley. And the whole time that I was at Berkeley, I worked towards trying to get the best grades I could so that I could go to the best law school that I could get it.

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Speaker 1

And it wasn't easy. It's a never it's never easy to to apply yourself. And and what ended up happening was by the time I graduated from Berkeley in 1986, I spent a year abroad living in Caracas, Venezuela. That's where I learned my Spanish was in Venezuela. So we can blame them if it's not very good. So I spent a year in Venezuela, and that's another thing I encourage you to do when you begin you're hired, when you go to university, then look into programs for traveling abroad.

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Speaker 1

A lot of you probably come from other countries. Consider spending time in your in your higher education and traveling in another country, living in another country. These are programs that are available. And so I spent after I spent a year abroad, I ended up applying to law school. And now and I just graduated from Yale Law School, located in New Haven, Connecticut.

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Speaker 1

And I think what I've learned from all these years, like I said, nine years, the web on your face and in basically in the university is really how important it is that you do try to get your university degree. And the reason it's important are for, for example, what's gone down over this past week and the incidents that have happened in Los Angeles.

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Speaker 1

These kinds of things like the Rodney King incident. Just remind us just where we are as people of color and Latinos in this society, how difficult the situation is, the way that our communities are treated, the poverty level, breadbasket. I mean, that and so that's the reason for going on and fighting hard to obtain your education is to think about how you can change that.

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Speaker 1

And one way that you can is by making life better for yourself and for your family. Another reason for doing it is to think about the opportunities that you have, how lucky that you are to be living in California, to think about how many more opportunities you have in your own parents. I'm sure a lot of you could probably say that maybe your parents weren't able to complete their high school education.

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Speaker 1

What about your grandparents? And when you think about that, maybe they didn't even have the chance to go to high school. But those policies benefit look like, well, that's not what it's not going to be able to do that this is fuel economy that is and that's the university that will only ever see that bedroom stand still open to me, that would give even in California.

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Speaker 1

Forget it. Then it was the university that is most professional. San Jose City College, Evergreen Valley College. The Animals Loan, San Jose State University all processed. And this is what we need to solve. Not get to see them. Never see that it's cool. San Jose State. Sacramento State is so much about us in California is less expensive than University of Alaska soon.

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Speaker 1

So my spot on the Los Estados Unidos people rather than just where they're going to be in and there's this battle zone that animals over, to me, that is the spirit. I love that when you see that you're recommendable to go cities and yes, on the defense side and Swale has drawn out I forget the long view So and I think that's really how we're going to change society of Hispanics in the 21st century.

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Speaker 1

It's going to be people like yourself who are going to be making a difference if people have any specific questions. I know I just kind of tried to give you the quick spiel about how I went through my education without a lot of details, but does anyone have any specific questions on either how I went through college or any questions about applying to college right now?

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Speaker 1

Where are you from? I'm from San Jose, but I mean, like, what's your nationality like and what part are you from? Mexico? Are you from South America? no, I'm Mexican-American. And my grandparents said, well, as on the medical Padres, must be a that's Mexican-American. Well, I'm wondering what those those various assumptions I know. And I still I would never say that.

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Speaker 1

Let's see. Let's see a lot of that. That's all very well. That's the way it is. And I love my country and that. Could your dad you did junior college on university first I went to San Jose State University, which is a junior college, but it's one seventh. I mean, we have the junior college system. Then we have the Cal State system, which puts schools like San Jose State, and then we have the UC system, the University of California, which was Berkeley, which is where I finally ended up, where I transferred to.

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Speaker 1

So I began at San Jose State.

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Speaker 2

What does it take to be done? A lawyer? What is a lawyer? You do have a specialty?

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Speaker 1

Yeah, actually, that's a good question because it's hard when you're in high school to really understand what it takes to become a lawyer or even a doctor of some of the other professions. Well, what it takes is, first of all, you have to get your four year degree and that you can either get by, like I was saying, going to a junior college and then transferring to a four year school takes four years and you get what's called a Bachelor of Arts.

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Speaker 1

And you say that in Spanish and Bachelor of Arts four year degree and you.

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Speaker 2

Have to have a specialist.

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Speaker 1

No, you don't. You go to you go to college for four years and you can study whatever you want. You could study engineering, you could study art. I studied political science. So that's the first step. And then you graduate with your four year degree. And with that degree, you could actually go on and get a job. I mean, you just I could have gone on to become a teacher, but that's the first step in a college education to become a lawyer.

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Speaker 1

What you have to do is take a certain entrance exam. You have to take a test, and then you apply to law school, which is three more years. So it's become a full scholarship. It's a graduate school going to law school. And the same thing with becoming a doctor. You want to become a doctor. First of all, you have to go to school for four years and get your four year degree and then you take a test and you apply to medical school and it's another 4 to 6 years on top of that.

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Speaker 1

So when we're talking about becoming professionals around the area of doctors and lawyers, like I said, I've been in school nine years on, that's how long it takes. But I think it's well worth it because studying anything like law or medicine, it's very specialized. You have to learn about one particular area and that's why it takes so long.

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Speaker 1

It takes years to be able to, you know, learn about the law and all the skills necessary to be a lawyer. So even though nine years or eight years might sound like a long time for you, how does nine years

working, you know, digging ditches or turning hamburgers out to you? I mean, when you a high school degree is a very important thing to have.

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Speaker 1

But these days in this economy, you have to think about it. What kind of jobs can you realistically get with the high school degree? Think about maybe what your friends are doing. If you have friends or older brothers and sisters who didn't go to college, your career opportunities are really limited if you don't go on to get your higher education.

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Speaker 1

And so that's one reason why, to me it was worth nine years of study so that now I can have a job that I really enjoy. And when you think about it, spending your time studying it in school, that isn't so bad. I actually think that that's a really fun and enriching thing. And I know when you're in high school, when I was in high school, I didn't necessarily think studying was the funny thing to do, but work a full time job for a while.

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Speaker 1

Maybe A lot of you have worked full time jobs for summers and things like that. And then you might think that studying is something that's a lot funner to do and it's working towards your future. Well, in high school I had a mix of grades. I had some good semester, some bad. What My first two years I would have I went up and down, but I had everything from BS with a couple of C's.

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Speaker 1

And what happened was, so I had those kind of had like a BS and then a see, hear and see that. And what happened was after my sophomore year, I got a reality job. Somebody talk to me and somebody told me, Why are you why are you getting this kind of great? Why do you have an even a C on your report card?

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Speaker 1

You can do anything you want. If you would just try. Why don't you just try and see? And so I tried and then I got straight A's for the last two years, you know, And so for me was straight A's for at least the last year and a half left It it was really a matter of me deciding for myself that this is what I really wanted was to get good grades because things like good grades don't just come naturally.

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Speaker 1

I think unless you maybe you know how many of those there are. This is something you have to work for. So getting good grades is something that you have to decide for yourself. That's what I want and that's what I'm going to go after. So it took me, you know, making a change in my life to decide that I really want to see how well can I do if I really, really try, if I make this my goal in my life and my grades.

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Speaker 1

And I did that in college as well. Yeah. When I was transferring to Berkeley from San Jose State, I applied to scholarships and there's actually, you getting scholarships, all of you guys applying to college. Remember to look to do some serious research to what are the scholarships out there? I applied for some small Hispanic scholarships. There's a group called the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund, another group called the Youth Opportunities Foundation.

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Speaker 1

These are specifically for Latino students. And I got money from them when I went to law school. They didn't have scholarships available. So I took out loans. And for my law school education and I took out \$60,000 worth of loans. And the thing is, my law school has a program where if you dedicate your career to civil rights or public service type of jobs, they'll pay your loans.

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Speaker 1

So Yale is right now paying my \$900 a month loan payments. I don't have to pay any of it because my job is in civil rights and working for the public and I'm not making a lot of money. So I was really lucky. But not all schools have that type of program. So it's something to keep in mind.

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Speaker 1

You can go into law about going to a law school where they can help you with your loan education. It can be it can be expensive. That's why it's not easy and can require working while you're in school. Some of you might be doing that now and that and trying to get good grades. It's it's can be really difficult.

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Speaker 2

Don't you have a brother of freshman from a community college so you know what they.

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Speaker 1

Actually I do I have a younger brother who's 22 years old and he went to San Jose City College at that time. But that's where my mom works. He went to San Jose. City College is a music major right out of high school. I don't even think he knew that he was going to be transferring. And then this last year he applied and now he's going to be transferring to UCLA, the University of California, Los Angeles.

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Speaker 1

And it can be can be done right.

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Speaker 2

So there's so many details in on our audience today. And you'll be in L.A. in a professional, as many words of advice that you may give them as they go through their education. And that's also, I think, something moderate.

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Speaker 1

As well. You know, like I was talking about declaring our independence from the stereotype that people say, you know, our our community that keeps us down. And there's also a lot said about the stereotypes about the the Latino family, the Latino home and and about the way women are encouraged or not necessarily encouraged to pursue their education and do things outside the home.

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Speaker 1

I'm from a Latino family. My family wasn't that way. But that doesn't mean that that doesn't exist. And I've heard other Latinas say that they encounter that difficult and and so Garcia father Gillespie has because Leslie charges come on solid in la casa but I still only perceive that again and again, like I said. But I think, you know, when you see that little up and one thing about declaring your independence, it's it's really important to remember that you have to do what you want to do.

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Speaker 1

And that's for women and for men as well. That if anything, they try to say that as people of color that we get all this help, that we get affirmative action, you know, that it's easy for us to go to college and that that everything is easy for us. And I, having been through nine years of education, I don't think it's true.

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Speaker 1

I think if anything, there are much more barriers. It's more difficult for Latinos and Latinos to make everything from the economic situation that makes it more difficult to have to work your way through school to whether the family doesn't want you to go away when you when you would like to study in another state or another city. And I would just encourage you in declaring your independence, it's about really thinking about what's best for you.

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Speaker 1

And if the best thing for you is to add that you could attend a better school going to Stanford instead of staying home in Tennessee and going to San Jose State, then this is your time to break away. Because when it comes to education, those are the most important decisions you can make in your life. And it shouldn't.

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Speaker 1

And it can be difficult with that. If other people are telling you what to do and controlling you. But I would really make efforts to put your education first. And I think as Latinas, there are barriers that we face the way that society might think of us and think of our intellectual abilities. I've had professors who I think thought that I was, you know, thought that less of me because I was like me.

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Speaker 1

And I really think that that has happened to me because I think it did. It did. And but you just have to find that that could just mean that you're going to have to work harder. And that's what you'll find that people of color who are succeeding in the university are working really hard because that's what it takes.

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Speaker 1

That's what it's going to take for you as well. Well, how many of you are thinking about attending community colleges? Just one. And are the rest of you thinking about going straight to for your school? Are you just in the planning stages? Well, one thing that I really recommend for those of you who are at this point of saying you want to go to college, get information and get help, talk to your counselors if possible.

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Speaker 1

If you want to go to San Jose State, go visit San Jose State and go talk to if they have an affirmative action officer or EOP officer, go talk to them ahead of time and try to get as much information as you can or if you have friends who are going to college, going to San Jose State, going to San Jose City College, going to Stanford or going to Harvard, if you if you know people through your family, talk to them.

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Speaker 1

Because one thing I found that Latino students suffer from is a lack of information that they don't know because they didn't have the resources to find out what they're supposed to do. That happened to all students. But I think minority students generally, we find that a lack of information can make things the whole application process more difficult. Another thing is when you're thinking about going to college, if people try to discourage you, don't listen to them.

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Speaker 1

I had this happen to me when I was in high school where a counselor I told him that I was interested in applying to San Jose State and applying to UC Berkeley, and this counselor told me, don't bother applying to UC Berkeley. Just, you know, just go to San Jose State, don't bother applying. And I listen to him.

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Speaker 1

I don't know why, but I did. And I just would encourage you and hopefully that won't happen. But I have heard time from the Latinos I've met throughout going to college so many times. You hear about students who've been discouraged from, you know, applying to a better school. Don't listen to that. Don't let that happen to you because it happens time and time again.

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Speaker 1

And just keep that in mind.

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Speaker 2

Any other questions we're going to send you back to and. Wow.

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Speaker 1

Well, I'm really glad I got the opportunity to talk to you guys. I just really want you to keep in mind I have a question. How old are you? I mean, you know, I'm 26. You're young. 26. Your weight? Yeah, 20.

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Speaker 2

Six. And I want to know your.

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Speaker 1

I'm not interested in personal, you know, Just wanted to know. Can you say that you have to study? So my mother, when I graduated, when I was 16, so she kind of young. That's what I really am. But really just a very impression I can leave you with today is as somebody who's been through it, to say that it really is possible.

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Speaker 1

And I would encourage you to consider both the legal profession or, if anything, just getting a higher education. And that's that's how we're going to better ourselves in the 21st century. I think it'll be people like yourselves. And I'm really proud to see so many of you who will be going on to college. It's really great.

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Speaker 2

That the lawyers, what other jobs are having to do with legal and other paralegal and the things that come to mind. But like anything else that you don't know, it's not going to be good. Maybe interest in law or helping people, but I don't want to be an extra nine years or whatever. And are there any other fields to get into and work with and lawyers and research people or think.

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Speaker 1

Of anything better than the Internet? Well, if you have an interest of one, the reason why I like the legal profession is what is working in civil rights. This is about that has to do with changing society and confronting unjust conditions. For example, I work on an employment discrimination suit where they sued the San Francisco Police Department 20 years ago for discriminating against blacks and minorities in hiring.

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Speaker 1

And so I represent the black police officers to help make the city stop discriminating. That's the kind of work that I do. Another case this actually involves a lot of you is against the phone company. Pacific Bell

wants to raise the phone rates 60%. And so we got involved in the case and we said that this is really going to hurt the Hispanic community because a lot of Latinos don't have phones in the first place.

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Speaker 1

And then a lot of people who have them, they're already too expensive. So you raise it 60%. You're going to hurt the Latinos access to phones. So I like this type of work because for me, it's about bettering the situation for people like ourselves. And you don't have to be a lawyer to do this kind of work. If you go to college and study something like political science or ethnic studies or English, you can get jobs at places like where I work is getting like public type of law firms and your work can be organized in community organizing, community being a community activist.

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Speaker 1

Lawyers also use people who don't do legal research, and they just, like he said, other types of research to bring about social change. So if you're interested in working for to better the rights of other people, you don't have to be a lawyer, but you really do need to go to college because you need to have to learn the writing skills, the research skills, speaking skills, everything that a college education will bring you.

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Speaker 1

And you can still do similar work. Paralegal is another, and paralegal actually pays pretty well. And for those of you, they say that paralegal jobs are just going to skyrocket over the next ten years or so. So that's actually will be a good profession to get into. Paralegals are kind of lawyers assistance. They do a lot of the research, some of the background writing, and that should be a good profession.

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Speaker 1

Coming up.

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Speaker 2

Any other last thing? Okay, how about doing an interview and coming?

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And if you have.

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Speaker 2

Any questions dealing with that, you might want to myself out there. But if you have any questions or anything that you may want to ask her, but you didn't have a chance or you didn't think about it during your day here. And I give me in my accounting office and I would relate to her and she has time.

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Speaker 2

So hopefully she'll be able to give us a more of a follow up or some answers. But we want to make sure that you know, we want to give you something to do with you.

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And help you hopefully decision making later on in life.

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Speaker 2

I know that I've just had one of them. I'm popular. I've always had a lot of good responses. I came.