

COVID-19

A.S. president pandemic updates

By Andrew Glenn STAFF WRITER

Associated Students President Branden Parent reported on a student resolution that passed March 16 which will provide more flexibility and support for San Jose State students, during Wednesday's Board of Directors meeting held on Zoom.

Academic Senate Chair Ravisha Mathur said that it is the first student resolution that was passed in the senate within the last 10 years.

Parent reported to the board that the Academic Senate passed the resolution on March 16.

"So it's something really big," Parent said. "We hope that [A.S.] can share that with students and faculty to show that the Academic Senate got the support unanimously."

The Sense of the Senate Resolution strongly urges faculty members to be more lenient to students during the coronavirus pandemic.

State of athletics

Parent also said the Athletics Board has canceled all Mountain West Conference athletics and spring contests until after spring break.

I understand the concerns the students have about some of the mandatory fees like the SRAC. The reasoning is that there is still maintenance with taking care of the pool and security of the building.

Branden Parent Associated Students president

Student-athletes are currently concerned with their GPAs, Parent said. He added that some said the transition to online classes may have an adverse effect on their academic performance.

Fees and refunds

Parent said the Campus Fee Advisory Committee will discuss how different departments have been making use of their funding in an upcoming meeting.

The committee also stated that refunds for student services such as housing, meal plans and parking will be partially refunded while tuition and mandatory fees will not.

Despite facilities on campus being closed, maintenance, repairs and cleanings are still being carried out, Parent said.

"I understand the concerns the students have about some of the mandatory fees like the SRAC," Parent said. "The reasoning is that there is still maintenance with taking care of the pool and security of the building."

Parent added that these fees also pay for future expenses that could not be disclosed for confidentiality reasons.

COVID-19 at SJSU

Parent said the identity of the SJSU student that tested positive for COVID-19, will not be disclosed because of privacy concerns.

If someone did not receive an email from Vice President of Student Affairs Patrick Day concerning possible contact, students and staff should not be overly concerned about this issue, he added.

Pass/fail class option

Parent said the Academic Senate is discussing a pass or fail option for classes with Vincent Del Casino Jr., provost and senior vice president of academic affairs, to address the concerns of this system

IN BRIEF

The Academic Senate passed a student resolution March 16 which provides more academic flexibility and support toward students.

Non-refundable fees will be used to pay maintenance employees and campus building security.

Academic Senate is discussing a pass or fail option for classes to address student concerns over their GPAs being affected by the online transition.

not affecting students' GPAs.

This pass or fail option was introduced after many students voiced concerns on the Wildfire app about the online transition affecting their GPAs.

Follow Andrew on Twitter @SaviorElite10

Black Death: 1331 - 1353 (22 years)

Third plague: 1894 - 1908 (14 years)

Spanish flu: January 1918 - December 1920 (24 months)

Swine flu: April 2009 - August 2010 (17 months)

HIV/AIDS: 1981 - ongoing (39 years)

COVID-19: December 2019 - ongoing (4 months)

How long have previous pandemics lasted?

Over time, humanity has learned to respond to pandemics more quickly and efficiently. From the Black Death in the 1300s, which lasted decades, to the recent swine flu, which was controlled in under two years, modern epidemiology and medicine have allowed for faster response times and cures. The lone exception to this gradual success is the fight against HIV/AIDS, which has been slowed by the misconceptions and stigmas.

SOURCES: WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, U.S. CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION, U.S. CENSUS BUREAU, HARDIN LIBRARY FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA AND UN AIDS; INFOGRAPHIC BY KUNAL MEHTA AND MARCI SUELA

CAMPUS VOICES

How do you feel about SJSU offering partial refunds?



"Regarding refunds, I think it says a lot that the university is prioritizing residents whereas commuters get the shorter end of the stick."

Naomi Beirne Japanese studies senior



"SJSU needs to refund our tuition fee since this is not the quality [of] classes that we paid for. That money is never easy [for students] to pay."

Soovin Choi studio practice junior



"I think it's reasonable to get some tuition back at least for labs. I do understand that SJSU has financial obligations and it's still having classes online that has a cost to it."

George Khalilieh industrial technology sophomore



"I am no longer living on campus . . . I'd really hope to get refunds on not only my housing but the parking permit I paid for [the Seventh Street] garage for the semester."

Karen Bridgitt Zamora radio, television, video and film senior

REPORTING BY JAILEANE AGUILAR

City braces for COVID-19 surge

By Diana Avila
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The number of people infected with the new coronavirus keeps growing, said Kip Harkness, San Jose deputy city manager, during Tuesday's City Council meeting, which was made available online.

At the time of the meeting, there were 375 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Santa Clara County, but the analysis by the San Jose City Council indicates the number of unreported cases could be 25 times higher.

"We are using data modeling to understand the spread and shape of the COVID-19 epidemic in Santa Clara County," Harkness said. "Our estimate is then there are between 9,000 and 19,000 actual cases in Santa Clara County right now."

However the amount of test supplies available to San Jose residents is not enough to flatten the curve of rising cases.

Harkness said the data collected shows how the community needs to get serious fighting the coronavirus by practicing social distancing and following the statewide shelter-in-place order.

"This is not a crystal ball

predicting the future and again the actions we take very much influence this data," Harkness said.

He said if people don't follow the shelter-in-place order, there are three possible outcomes: the curve will stay the same, continue to grow or decrease a small amount - with the last scenario being dependent on a communal change in behavior.

Harkness said in his report that 80% of COVID-19 cases may be mild and 20% may be critical enough to put patients in intensive care units.

The report also said critical patients who do not have access to the proper care or equipment can cause death rates to double.

"The public health orders significantly flatten the curve in terms of the demand for ICU units needed," Harkness said.

City staff research estimates 2,000 potential deaths in the coming 12 weeks, according to Harkness' report.

"We will be seeing the maximum strain starting to hit the health care system and a maximum number of those who are sick and infected at their sickest," Harkness said. "That means all of the capabilities and capacities that we are putting in place need to be able to be up and



KUNAL MEHTA | SPARTAN DAILY ARCHIVES

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo listens to a public comment during a November 2018 City Council meeting.

running at full scale."

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo praised the people working to bring the pandemic to an end, but other council members are also concerned about the community's quality of life.

"I'm just concerned that there's not enough child care slots available for essential workers across the city and I know that it's an immense need," Councilmember Sylvia Arenas said.

Arenas said that if there is

no adequate care for children, they might end up being looked after by someone who is not qualified.

Officials are currently defining essential workers as police officers, firefighters or any other city employee, according to city staff. However, they clarified the current list is subject to change.

Angel Rios, operations section coordinator in the Emergency Operations Center, said they are working on putting together

resources needed for essential workers.

"The county has actually entered into a contract with a service provider to provide child care for county employees - it is the county employees specifically," Rios said.

Follow Diana on Twitter
@dianaavila284

SJSU census group sought to dissolve misconceptions

By Austin Turner
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Counting every person in America's 10th most populated city, not to mention every person in the country, sounds like an impossible mission.

But it must be done, according to Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution.

San Jose has a population of more than 1 million people, according to the United States Census Bureau.

The census is a government operation that aims to count every person living in the U.S. every 10 years, regardless of citizenship status.

However, some local lawmakers foresee an undercount when the census begins on April 1.

"Perhaps 40% of our adults were born in a foreign country" San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo said in an interview with KQED. "We're typically undercounted in census efforts."

Four San Jose State students recently aimed to fix that.

Their group #YouCount, part of Dwight, Bentel & Hall Communications, an on-campus public relations and advertising agency, finished up their campaign seeking to increase youth participation at SJSU in the census.

Agency members said there's a lack of information about the census directed toward youth.

"A lot of people that are on this campus right now were very young during the last census and don't know very much about it," said Outreach and Partnerships Director Monica Mallon in February. "[We also want to] dispel a lot of rumors that are out there about the immigration question and some of the things that have happened over the last 12 months or so."

Mallon explained the main issue that could deter students from participating in the census - housing.

"A lot of people are scared that the data could be used against them, like to their landlords," Creative Director Kevin Perez said. "Like if there's too many people living under one roof, it could be used to kick them out."



We have to get them informed on letting them know they're safe filling [the census] out. They're scared of saying that they're not a citizen. They're scared of putting that on the questionnaire and we have to let them know that it's 100% confidential.

Meghan Buckman
#YouCount social media and personal relations director

The students wanted to make it clear this example and many others simply aren't true. The group added that the census is taken on an aggregate, so there is "no way that they could even figure out individual assets of people."

Despite what many believe, the census doesn't ask if respondents are U.S. citizens.

"We have to get them informed on letting them know they're safe filling [the census] out," said Meghan Buckman, the social media and personal relations director for #YouCount. "They're scared of saying that they're not a citizen. They're scared of putting that on the questionnaire and we have to let them know that it's 100% confidential."

The students behind #YouCount believe getting the correct information out there will help all of San Jose's population be correctly counted in April, regardless of citizenship status.

"There's no difference in what an immigrant needs and what someone like me that was born in California needs," Mallon said. "We all need the same things."

#YouCount focused on ensuring two key demographics at SJSU are counted correctly: young Black men and young Hispanic men.

The #YouCount group were part of this year's Bateman Case Study Competition, a nationwide collegiate public relations contest that ended Friday where teams built a campaign focused on a particular category. This year's theme was the census.

Since the census takes place every 10 years, #YouCount members attempted to make sure SJSU students learned its importance.

"[The census] gives a snapshot of what your community looks like," said Team Lead Alannah McDermott. "The number of people in the demographics pretty much tell the government where to spend money and where resources are needed."

The results of the census determine how many congressional seats are granted to each state, as well as where money is distributed from the federal government to states and local communities, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the #YouCount website, "The money received could be used to improve schools, hospitals, fire departments, new neighborhoods and public transportation."

The group has a social media-based campaign, maintaining Twitter and Instagram pages as well as a website. The site contains general information about the census, including a link to the online self-response option, and has information on future #YouCount events.

The student group worked with Vilcia Rodriguez, San Jose City 2020 census project manager, to advocate for youth participation.

"I think that any support that we get for the census to engage the community . . . is very valuable," Rodriguez said. "There's a lot at stake in the census this time around. There always is, but more so this time around . . . We need to get as many people on board to help with the education and motivation efforts around the census."

Working with Rodriguez, the agency spoke to a group of about 30 people at the SJSU Chicana/Latina Student Success Center in February to spread awareness to a demographic that is typically undercounted.

"That was pretty cool because most [students] in there didn't really know much

about the census," Buckman said. "Especially knowing that their community is significantly underrepresented just because they aren't given enough information."

In addition to the presentation, the group tabled at the Seventh Street Plaza on campus at the beginning of March. There, passerbys filled out pledge cards listing their name and where they'd like to see federal funds applied.

#YouCount was also planning to have the cornerstone event of the campaign, an on-campus rally on March 11. With the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recommendation against having public gatherings to limit the spread of the coronavirus, the group wasn't able to move forward with the event.

But the members still wanted to make the best out of an unfortunate situation.

"We were going to provide Little Caesars pizzas [at the event]," McDermott said. "We still kept that order and we then gave that pizza to the City of San Jose . . . and we made a little game called 'census pizza'."

City workers were given slices that each represented a section of the San Jose community that could receive a "part of the pie" in funding as a result of the census, such as transportation and Medi-Cal.

"We're so happy that we got to be a part of this," McDermott said. "Obviously we weren't expecting [the current situation] to happen . . . but we're really excited that we got to do [this campaign]."



BUCKMAN



MCDERMOTT



PEREZ

Follow Austin on Twitter
@AustinTurner



ABOUT

The Spartan Daily serves as San Jose State's top news source and was named the best student newspaper in the state. New issues are published Tuesday through Thursday during the academic year with the website updated daily.

The Spartan Daily is written and published by San Jose State students as an expression of their First Amendment rights.

Reader feedback may be submitted as letters to the editor or online comments

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
CHELSEA NGUYEN FLEIGE
MANAGING EDITOR
BRENDAN CROSS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
JOHN BRICKER
CREATIVE PRODUCER
MELODY DEL RIO
NEWS EDITOR
CHRISTIAN TRUJANO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
MAURICIO LA PLANTE
PRODUCTION EDITOR
MARCUS SUELA
A&E EDITOR
ALYSON CHUYANG
OPINION EDITOR
CHRIS CORE
SPORTS EDITOR
JESUS TELLITUD

PHOTO EDITOR
JOHANNA MARTIN
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
VICENTE VERA
SCIENCE & TECH EDITOR
KUNAL MEHTA
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR
JAILEANE AGUILAR
CONTENT EDITOR
VICTORIA FRANCO
COPY EDITORS
OLIVIA BOWMAN
ERICA LIZARRAGO
COURTNEY VASQUEZ
SPANISH COPY EDITOR
DIANA AVILA
GRAPHICS EDITORS
CINDY GUELLAR
NATHAN DOYLE

SENIOR STAFF WRITERS
DIANA AVILA
KELLEN CONCENTINE
PAUL HANG
BRIANNA SHEETS
EDUARDO TEIXEIRA
AUSTIN TURNER
STAFF WRITERS
JOCLYN AGUIRRE
BRYANNA BARTLETT
BRIANA CONTE
ANDREW GLENN
SHRUTHI LAKSHMANAN
DAN NGUYEN
CHRIS PADILLA
GIA PHAM
BRIAN SO
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
BLUEN NGUYEN
PRODUCTION CHIEF
MIKE CORPOS
NEWS ADVISER
RICHARD CRAIG

ADVERTISING STAFF

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
MARCUS SUELA
ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
KUNAL MEHTA
ADVERTISING STAFF
LIZZY ALVES
PARKER D'ENCARNACAO
TIANA LAM
SABRINA SALAS
JESUS TRUJILLO
ARMANI WARD
ADVERTISING ADVISER
TIM HENDRICK
BUSINESS MANAGER
CINDY LUU

CONTACT US

EDITORIAL - MAIN TELEPHONE:
(408) 924-3821
EMAIL:
spartandaily@gmail.com
ADVERTISING - TELEPHONE:
(408) 924-3270
EMAIL:
spartandailyadvertising@gmail.com

CORRECTIONS POLICY
The Spartan Daily corrects all significant errors that are brought to our attention. If you suspect we have made such an error, please send an email to spartandaily@gmail.com.

EDITORIAL POLICY
Columns are the opinion of individual writers and not that of the Spartan Daily. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of student editors.

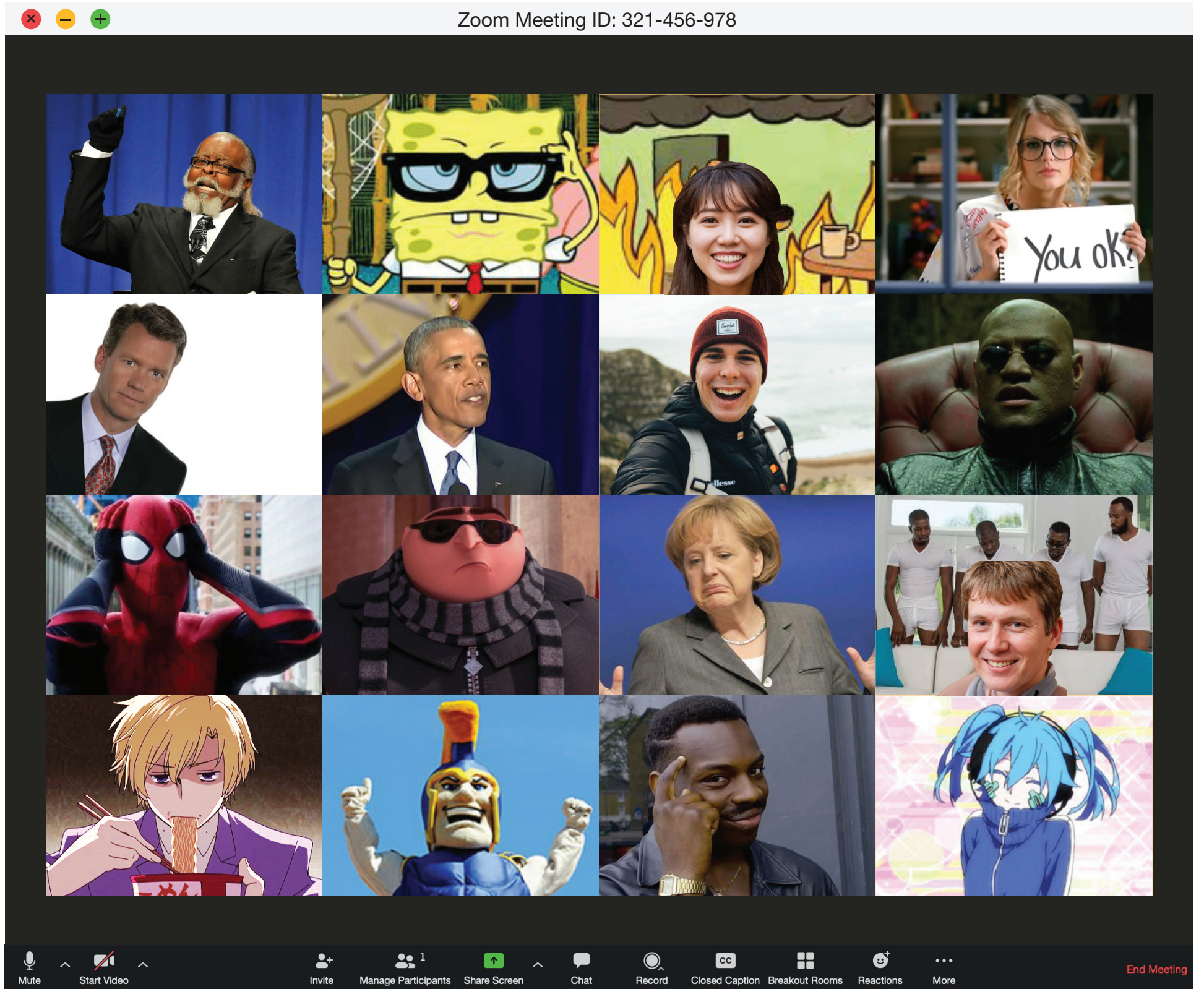


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KUNAL MEHTA AND MARCI SUELA

Zoom poses risks for students

Video conferencing software raises concerns about privacy, security



Kunal Mehta
SCIENCE & TECH EDITOR

I really haven't enjoyed sheltering in place for the past three weeks, but one thing has made it slightly more bearable: Zoom memes.

Across the world, college students are signing onto Zoom for the first time as classes are forcibly shifted online because of the coronavirus pandemic and then making jokes about it.

Widely used in the business world, Zoom and other teleconferencing software allow for professors and students to interact in a setting that is probably as close to an in-person classroom as possible.

With the ability to raise your hand, chat with fellow students and make silly faces behind your professor's back, it's a testament to modern computing technology that such a thing is possible in the first place.

But like all technology, Zoom has its downsides.

Zoom has a track record of poor privacy and security management practices that especially affect students who have no option but to use it.

As a newly enrolled student of Zoom University, these are my main fears:

First off, the host of a Zoom call can see any direct messages sent through Zoom's chat. In other words, don't try to slide into your classmate's DMs through Zoom if you don't want your professor to read the messages too.

Zoom hosts can also see whether you've switched over to a different window and no longer have your class front and center. Only the application can see what you're focusing on, so using Zoom in your web browser will protect you – more on that later.

But it gets that creepy when we take a look at what the administrators of our Zoom accounts can see. In this case, that's San Jose State staff members. In a 2015 demo video, a Zoom sales

executive showed off the excessive data collection and reporting features of the product.

Zoom administrators can see how much time you spend on Zoom, where you are connecting from (IP address), whether your video was enabled and what type of computer you're using. They can even see the make and model on the audio device you were using, such as the specific kind of headphones you were wearing.

Could you imagine a university administrator coming into your class to write down what kind of headphones each student has? It would be a complete invasion of privacy for no justifiable reason.

Here's the kicker: whoever is assigned as a Zoom administrator at SJSU could join your class meetings with no advance notification. In some of my classes, I would definitely be uncomfortable having normal conversations with my professors if an administrator could barge in with no notice.

Realistically, what options do we have? Our tuition money pays for SJSU's education plan with Zoom and the university seems unlikely to change course given all the other problems it needs to deal with right now.

The main takeaway I have is to use Zoom through your web browser rather than installing its application, as I had mentioned earlier. Your web browser acts as a digital sandbox, preventing Zoom from accessing most of the private information about you on your computer.

The major web browser manufacturers design them to protect users against malicious websites, and in this case Zoom does act maliciously.

Using Zoom in a web browser would have protected users in 2019 when a security researcher disclosed a serious flaw in the Zoom macOS application. Installing the app on your Mac would also install a second piece of software that effectively allowed any malicious website to force users to join a Zoom video call with their webcam enabled, without any prompt or confirmation step.

Despite the obviously problems, Zoom initially doubled down on the functionality, defending it

Tips for students to protect themselves

1 Only use Zoom through your web browser

Web browsers will digitally sandbox Zoom, limiting the amount of private information it can access.

2 Don't send private DMs through Zoom

Your professor can read all chat messages sent through a Zoom call, even if they are private to a specific user.

3 Advocate for student privacy rights

SJSU will likely embrace more online technology in the future, making it important that students stand up for their rights.

as providing a better user experience because there was no confirmation step when intentionally joining a meeting, according to a July 2019 story on Ars Technica, a technology news website. Apple didn't agree with Zoom and pushed an update to remove the malware from all macOS computers until Zoom reversed its stance and removed the functionality itself.

While most apps have security flaws, it's especially concerning that a company would intentionally introduce them and then try to defend the flaws once it's pointed out how problematic they are.

I should make it clear that I don't blame the SJSU administration nor professors for the current situation we're all in today. Zoom leads the market in comparable software solutions and is probably better than whatever else is available.

But as students, we must stand up for our own privacy rights. Whenever an event triggers a mass crisis, citizens lose rights that never return.

After 9/11, the Patriot Act and similar ensuing legislation gave the government broad spying powers that still infringe upon our civil liberties to this day. It's likely that similar legislation will be passed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

On Saturday, Politico reported that the U.S. Department of Justice wanted to partially suspend habeas corpus rights by allowing judges to indefinitely detain people during the national emergency, opening a slippery slope for every future emergency.

It is just as likely that if this experiment of moving all classes online doesn't end in a total disaster, SJSU will move forward with more online classes, relying even more heavily on technologies such as Zoom.

Although there is no stopping the inevitable increase of classes that use Zoom in the future, it is imperative that students' privacy rights are respected.

Only then can we safely enjoy our memes.

Follow Kunal on Mastodon | @legoktm@mastodon.technology

Binary Bombshells appears every other week on Thursday.



ANDREW GLENN | SPARTAN DAILY

(From left to right) "Vanquish," "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare Series" and "Resistance" are compelling games with intriguing storylines that will have players engaged for hours.

Games to play while locked away

By Andrew Glenn
STAFF WRITER

Why be scared of the coronavirus when you can play video games to keep your mind off of it?

For the safety of the general public, shelter-in-place orders have taken effect in 21 U.S. states, according to the New York Times as of Wednesday.

Essentially 43% of Americans should self-quarantine in their homes.

There is no doubt Netflix, Hulu and other streaming services have seen a surge in membership during these isolating times.

And while there is a plethora of movies and TV shows to indulge in, you could also immerse yourself in a whole world of video games for hours on end.

There are many titles out there with compelling stories and enjoyable mechanics that should not go unnoticed.

The unique storylines of each game can keep your attention while the different mechanics keep your mind active and engaged.

"Vanquish"

Sega's third-person shooter game, "Vanquish," was released for the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 in October 2010 and is still well-respected in the gaming community.

This is precisely why it was rereleased as part of an anniversary bundle with Sega's "Bayonetta" for the Xbox One and PlayStation 4.

In the game, the protagonist Sam Gideon is an agent in the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The character wears a speed-enhancing suit as he takes on an army of Russian bots.

When compared to other third-person shooter

games, "Vanquish" is noticeably fast-paced, making it difficult for the player to look away for even a brief moment.

The story is by no means short and is evenly-paced to ensure the player will enjoy it as much as the actual gameplay.

Depending on the player's playstyle and the chosen difficulty setting, the game can take approximately six to eight hours to complete.

After the playthrough, players can indulge in the second part of the anniversary series, "Bayonetta."

"Call of Duty: Modern Warfare Series"

Last year, developer Infinity Ward released the first-person shooter game, "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare" for PlayStation 4, Xbox One and PC.

In 2007, the same company released "Call of

Duty 4: Modern Warfare" for the PlayStation 3, Xbox 360 and Nintendo Wii.

The first game of the franchise to feature modern military equipment, it focuses on fictional conflicts in both the Middle East and Russia.

Infinity Ward then produced sequels, "Modern Warfare 2" and "Modern Warfare 3," which were released in 2009 and 2011 respectively.

Both games are compatible with the Xbox One and can be played if purchased at the online store.

It provides significant opportunity for players to experience the story of a series that defined a generation of gamers.

Average game time for players would be: six hours for the first game, five for the sequel and another six for the finale.

"Resistance"

If players are looking to immerse themselves in a realistic game that hits home, why not play a game about a pandemic that has people confined to their homes?

The "Resistance" series is a PlayStation exclusive first released in 2006.

Developed by Insomniac Games, it is a first-person shooter on the PlayStation 3 that pits players against an alien race that grows in numbers with the spread of a virus.

The Chimera, a mysterious alien race, and its virus seek to eradicate humanity so it is up to the player to prevent the death of all things human.

The third and final game, "Resistance 3," was released in 2011 and is available on demand through PlayStation Now on the PlayStation 4.

Although the game

begins by sharing plot details from the last game, players are likely to be curious about what they missed in the first two, which are only playable on PlayStation 3.

Fortunately, there are many in-game details help fill in any missing information for new players.

The average game time for players would be: about seven and a half hours for the first game, about 10 hours for the second game and about eight hours for the third game.

There are a multitude of games that one can play during the COVID-19 lockdown and it would be a shame if they went unnoticed.

Follow Andrew on Twitter | @SaviorElite10

CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14						15					16				
17						18					19				
20						21					22				
				23					24	25					
26	27	28	29			30				31					
32						33			34		35		36	37	38
39						40				41	42				
43							44	45				46			
						47	48		49			50			
51	52	53							54		55				
56							57	58				59	60	61	62
63							64				65				
66							67				68				
69							70				71				

ACROSS

- 1. Stimulate
- 6. Competent
- 10. Laugh
- 14. Treks on foot
- 15. Dour
- 16. Decorative case
- 17. Notions
- 18. Part in a play
- 19. Not legs
- 20. Possessing a hard shell
- 22. Found on rotary phones
- 23. Anagram of "Lyme"
- 24. Crazy
- 26. Young cow
- 30. An uncle
- 31. Take in slowly
- 32. Murres
- 33. Relating to aircraft
- 35. Baby beds
- 39. Distinguish
- 41. A four-sided spinning top
- 43. Flavorful
- 44. You (archaic)
- 46. Roman emperor
- 47. Directed
- 49. Evil spirit

- 50. A measuring instrument
- 51. A person without pigment
- 54. P P P P
- 56. Religious splinter group
- 57. Self-denial
- 63. Urine component
- 64. Chomp
- 65. Smell
- 66. Check
- 67. Lascivious look
- 68. Might
- 69. Existence
- 70. Makes a mistake
- 71. Rise

DOWN

- 1. Voucher
- 2. Deputy
- 3. Hawaiian strings
- 4. Chair
- 5. An analytic literary composition
- 6. Concord
- 7. Flower
- 8. Humdinger
- 9. Vomiting
- 10. A stream's source
- 11. Courtyards
- 12. What we are
- 13. Path
- 21. Transparent
- 25. Agreeable
- 26. Wads
- 27. Diva's solo
- 28. Speech disorder
- 29. Help
- 34. Mileage meters
- 36. Bright thought
- 37. Large mass of ice
- 38. Blackthorn
- 40. Biblical garden
- 42. Indian monetary unit
- 45. Flower child (1960s)
- 48. Achievable
- 51. Sharp
- 52. Entices
- 53. Consecrate
- 55. Breaks
- 58. Casket
- 59. Gait faster than a walk
- 60. Hawkeye State
- 61. Portent
- 62. An aromatic ointment

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

		6		3	4			
4						1		
				8		6	5	
		2	9			6	5	
	7	5			6	8		
1	3		4					
		9						8
			6	7		2		

SOLUTIONS 03/25/2020

M	E	R	G	E	E	D	G	E	I	D	E	M
A	P	A	R	A	L	E	A	D	N	E	R	O
L	E	G	I	T	I	M	I	Z	E	T	W	I
T	E	E	T	E	R	F	E	N	E	A	C	H
				R	E	F	I	T	A	R	R	A
D	E	L	I		E	C	T					
R	A	I	N	B	O	W	E	A	R	S	H	O
U	S	E	F	U	L				K	E	T	O
G	E	N	E	S	I	S		E	S	S	E	N
			C	H	O	L	E	R		D	E	E
H	A	S	T			E	A	R	E	A	R	E
A	N	T	I		W	E	T		M	I	S	F
T	I	R	O		A	P	I	C	U	L	T	U
E	S	A	U		G	E	N	E		L	E	M
S	E	W	S		E	R	G	O		S	P	E

6	1	5	8	7	9	3	4	2
8	3	7	2	6	4	9	1	5
2	9	4	3	1	5	7	8	6
5	6	8	4	9	3	2	7	1
3	2	1	6	5	7	4	9	8
4	7	9	1	8	2	6	5	3
9	4	2	5	3	1	8	6	7
7	5	6	9	2	8	1	3	4
1	8	3	7	4	6	5	2	9

JOKIN' AROUND

What's easy to get into but hard to get out of?

Trouble.

PLACE YOUR AD HERE

Place your Classified Ads Online at **Spartandaily.CampusAve.com**

Contact us at **408.924.3270** or email us at **SpartanDailyAdvertising@gmail.com**

Visit our office at **DBH 213** Office Hours: 1:30 - 4:15 P.M.

COVID and cuddle for a quality quarantine

TV series to energize the sullen days of self-isolation

As days begin to fuse into one long waiting game, you might get exhausted with reality. So, why not steer your focus away from the quarantine and delve into a new adventure right from your couch! With a treasure trove of TV shows and movies on streaming platforms such as Netflix, HBO and Amazon

Prime, there are an endless amount of choices that will keep you captivated for days. However, with so many choices, it may be difficult to know where to start. Luckily, members of the Spartan Daily staff have curated a selection of four binge-worthy TV series to help you escape the boredom of lockdown.



ILLUSTRATION BY MARCI SUELA

curb your enthusiasm

By Austin Turner • Senior Staff Writer

Most comedy consumers will say that “The Office” is the best show to binge, but the real king of uncomfortable and relatable comedy TV is “Curb Your Enthusiasm,” available both on Hulu and HBO Now to stream.

The show is a loosely autobiographical take on “Seinfeld”-creator Larry David as he goes about his day-to-day life as a strict enforcer of social norms.

Dubbed a “social assassin,” David often winds up in outrageous situations by being unable to stop himself from freaking out at people for doing things such as putting their coffee cup down without a coaster or lying about wearing a toupee.

David has no filter and that makes for great television.

The plot lines get more and more

ridiculous as the show goes on, evolving into hilarious situations such as David bringing a prostitute to a baseball game just to drive in the carpool lane or falling in love with a Palestinian chicken restaurant despite being Jewish.

Each half-hour episode is packed to the brim with jokes.

With the A, B and C plots being neatly tied together in true “Seinfeld” fashion, the sitcom structure makes for a terrific 10 seasons.

Just a warning though, you won’t be able to watch one or two episodes at a time. Clear your schedule.

Follow Austin on Twitter
@AustinTurner_

HUNTERS

By Chris Padilla • Staff Writer

“Hunters,” set in 1977 New York City, is about a squad that seeks to bring justice to Nazis who have secretly immigrated to the United States.

Contrary to what the premise would show, the Amazon Prime show feels more like a mysterious drama and less like a grindhouse Nazi killfest, but it’s still a satisfying watch.

“Hunters” is often serious in tone, but never so dour as to solicit apathy from the audience.

Cutaway gags reminiscent of “Family Guy” and Quentin Tarantino films break up the tension and bring a few chuckles without taking viewers away from the storyline.

The characters are a likable bunch and rather than being caricatures of

a forgone era, the Nazis are shown as human beings with thoughts and motivations, as terrible as they are.

The performances in the show are compelling, with standouts such as the philanthropist Meyer Offerman (Al Pacino), the shell-shocked veteran Joe Mizushima (Louis Ozawa) and the sociopathic, Darwinist Nazi Travis Leich (Greg Austin).

“Hunters” is relatively succinct with 10 hour-long episodes.

The show makes for a good binge that won’t trap you into a hundred episodes and multiple arcs.

Follow Spartan Daily
on Twitter
@SpartanDaily

AMERICAN HORROR STORY

By Nathan Doyle • Graphics Editor

Whether it’s haunted houses, inhabitants of an insane asylum, modern day covens or suburban cults, anthology series “American Horror Story” captivates its viewers with a refreshing change of scenery every season to amp up the drama.

The FX series’ hour-long episodes kick off with classic disorienting music played over opening credits, then quickly immerse viewers in the show’s trademark dark and morbid tone.

While many cable TV shows take a serialized storyline approach spanning multiple seasons, creator Ryan Murphy who also created the hit TV show “Glee,” alongside other producers of “American Horror Story” paved the road for its success by neatly containing storylines to a single season.

This also provides an opportunity

for actors to be cast in different roles each season, something the showrunners determine based on fan reactions.

From familiar favorites such as Emma Roberts and Kathy Bates, to unexpected choices like Lady Gaga and Macaulay Culkin, the creators have never shied away from taking risks with voguish casting, often securing the show’s place within the pop culture stratosphere.

The cast wouldn’t work well together if there wasn’t the right story to tell. But for nine seasons, the producers have presented the perfect union between plot and cast.

Follow Nathan on Instagram
@nathan.doyle.doc

ALTERED CARBON

By Olivia Bowman • Copy Editor

Set far in the future on a distant planet, the Netflix series “Altered Carbon” is a great escape when you can’t leave your house.

Uber-wealthy humans have found a way to cheat death by paying to have their consciousness put in small disc-shaped devices called “stacks,” which can be slotted into any human or synthetic body.

Takeshi Kovacs, also known as the Last Envoy, was part of a failed rebellion to stop that technology.

Approximately 300 years later, he is brought back to help find out who killed one of the richest humans in the settled worlds.

Kovacs also uses this opportunity to find out what happened to the woman he loves.

With world-building qualities on track to rival “Game of Thrones,”

“Altered Carbon” is a sci-fi lover’s dream because of its emphasis on humanity’s sometimes questionable ethics surrounding technology.

A cynical futuristic world is anchored by heartfelt interactions between characters that make you ponder what it means to be human.

The series keeps the viewer engaged by immersing them in an enthralling space age, while teasing out the details and plot of an intense thriller.

Although there are only two seasons available so far, “Altered Carbon” can be rewatched to clear up any confusion between the two timelines as they are plugged into and is seriously binge-worthy.

Follow Olivia on Twitter
@oliviabowman1



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS ATHLETICS

Grad transfer quarterback Nick Starkel threw 5 interceptions as a Razorback on Sept. 21 against the Spartans at Razorback Stadium. SJSU won the game 31-24.

Starkel finds fresh start at SJSU

By Austin Turner
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Nick Starkel: sound familiar? Every San Jose State football fans should recognize the name.

Last September, SJSU celebrated one of its biggest wins in program history, upsetting the University of Arkansas 31-24. It was a high for SJSU but a low for Starkel as the then-Razorbacks quarterback threw 5 interceptions in the game.

He was at rock bottom. The emotions he experienced – anger, frustration, disappointment – were

feelings that the Spartans knew all too well. But not Starkel.

The former four-star recruit took “full blame” for the Razorbacks’ defeat. To many people, it appeared as if the highly touted signal-caller was about to fall off the map.

Shortly after the dust settled on the Razorbacks’ 2-10 season and head coach Chad Morris had been fired, Starkel received a surprise text from none other than former SJSU quarterback Josh Love.

“[Love] said ‘Hey look, I’m graduating . . . we got a really talented receiving corps, really talented offense. It’s all veteran guys in there,’” Starkel said.

Love and Starkel were counselors at the 2019 The Quarterback Retreat, Steve Clarkson’s training camp for quarterbacks in Los Angeles. Workouts were followed by games of Spikeball on the beach, and the pair remained in touch. The endorsement from Love was all Starkel needed to hear.

“[Love] recruited me there,” Starkel said. “He sealed the deal and it was just on the coaches to back up what he was saying.”

Love set Starkel up with SJSU quarterbacks coach Ryan Gunderson.

After a successful phone call, SJSU head coach Brent Brennan spoke with Starkel’s parents to gain their approval, which was important to him. Brennan made quite an impression on Starkel.

“He was so cool,” Starkel said, referring to Brennan. “It’s like a ‘bro’ or a ‘dude’ every-other sentence . . . You can tell he probably has a really good relationship with his players.”

Starkel paraphrased the recruiting pitch from his new coach as, “Yeah dude, you’re going to love it out here, bro.”

Starkel committed to SJSU as a graduate transfer less than five months after the Spartans shocked his Razorbacks.

“

I never would have thought that a team that I threw 5 interceptions against would want me. But they saw, ‘with the right coaching this kid could be pretty special.’

Nick Starkel
graduate transfer quarterback

A couple of weeks after committing to SJSU, Starkel “announced” it with a simple Instagram post. It was a selfie of him in a ski mask captioned “Mood all 2020 knowing God got me,” with the location tagged “San Jose State University.”

The shocking nature of his decision doesn’t escape him. Starkel knows it was a surprising move. But what blew him away was the fact that the Spartans saw something in him.

“I never would have thought that a team that I threw 5 interceptions against would want me,” he said. “But they saw, ‘With the right coaching, this kid could be pretty special.’”

Starkel adds that the coaching staff didn’t even bring the game up during any recruiting pitches, but he realizes his new teammates might have something to say.

“I swear if those [defensive backs] start chirping in practice, it’s going to get real serious,” Starkel said.

The coaching staff looked past the rough game against SJSU and instead looked at the potential shown over his entire body of work as a college quarterback.

“It’s funny because I know he didn’t have a great day against us,” Brennan said in a February news conference. “But I’ve seen what he can do and I know how talented he is, what kind of character he has. I love the fact that he has a big-time football background . . . He’s played in really big games and big situations and so he knows what to expect in those things.”

The 6-foot-3, 214 lb. QB catapulted out of the gate as a redshirt freshman at Texas A&M.

Despite an opening day injury, Starkel started five games for the Aggies, throwing for 1,793 yards, 14 touchdowns and just 6 interceptions. In the Belk Bowl against Wake Forest, he set Texas A&M freshman records with 499 passing yards and 4 scores.

The future was looking bright for the young gunslinger in the Lonestar State.

However, after a heated position battle, he lost the 2018 starting QB job to Kellen Mond. Looking to play his final two years of eligibility, Starkel chose the University of Arkansas, but it wasn’t the right fit.

“In my first decision to transfer, I was really insecure about getting out of the spotlight,” he said. “I was like, ‘I need to go to another big school . . . [but] in the end, you want to go to a team that you are going to be successful at and that just wasn’t happening at Arkansas.’”

Starkel comes to SJSU in search of a football resurgence. After seeing the team’s massive improvement from a 1-11 record in 2018 to 5-7 in 2019, SJSU was the program he thought he could lead to success.

“The Mountain West is wide open,” Starkel said. “I think you can ask anybody on the team and they think we can [win it] this year, and I do too, or else I wouldn’t be going there.”

Starkel spent his high school years in the Dallas area, but with a military father, he moved around a lot, including a three-year stop in San Francisco.

His first challenge out of the gate is to simply land the starting job.

As a grad transfer, you might assume Starkel would have the position locked up, but Nick Nash might have a say in that.

Nash, a QB heading into his sophomore season, had a breakout year in 2019. He made a dynamic difference by throwing for 133 yards and two touchdowns and rushing for 255 yards and three scores before an injury cut his season short after playing 6 games.

Starkel said he knew the job wasn’t going to be handed to him on a silver platter.

“I don’t just see [this season] as my last year of eligibility. I see it as my last year of football because nothing is guaranteed,” Starkel said. “I’m not guaranteed a single snap. I have to work for that. I have to earn that . . . I do want to be the starting quarterback and I know that’s not going to just be handed to me.”

With spring practice canceled after the coronavirus outbreak, Starkel is possibly going to have to wait until fall camp to compete for the starting job.

“I want to fall in love with the game again,” he said. “And not the aspects of what football can give me, but literally just falling in love with the practices . . . and the games, the bus rides to the game, the plane ride back.”

Upon arriving at SJSU, Starkel knows the pressures of playing in the media frenzy of the Southeastern Conference are gone.

Starkel came to SJSU as a QB seeking redemption.

He said him being on an up-and-coming football team like SJSU seems like the perfect conclusion to his collegiate career.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SJSU FOOTBALL

Follow Austin on Twitter
@AustinTurner_

Students deserve a refund

Dear Editor,

Every student on this campus deserves a refund. It would only be fair.

Online classes are nowhere near the same as in-person, where a student is actually walking onto a paved campus, sitting on chairs and indulging actual human interaction with live face-to-face professors as opposed to laying in their homes with their personal laptop/iPads that are probably already paid off.

Let's also add the fact that we actually learn when classes are taken on-campus because professors actually do their job and teach and answer questions, as opposed to professors who cannot operate Zoom, let alone respond to emails.

I have a professor who just recently, and obligately, had to accommodate by downloading Canvas. He probably did it as a way to shut us up from asking what our midterm grade was (since we took it the day before classes were canceled) but even then, as we continue to email him, he lacks by either not giving a sufficient answer or not responding at all.

In his course we have a major project that revolves around doing research of human interaction and interviewing people. How are we suppose to move forward or get a passing grade when the professor isn't giving suggestions, alternatives or communicating with us in general?

For a communication professor, I would say that is unfortunate.

As a communication major I would believe it would be right for a refund because our major had a lot of face-to-face activities, assignments, lectures, etc. and I would hate to pay thousands of backbreaking, working class dollars for a professor/institution that doesn't meet my needs to want to be successful.

I also believe that if you are fortunate to have helpful professors, then bless up and succeed. Either way, there has to be some refund, such as for parking permits, meal plans, whatever money goes into the gym and etc. It would only be right.

Sincerely,

Daniela Bustamante
Communications senior

SJSU faculty need pay

Dear Editor,

I'm a graduate, but I think that part-time and full-time faculty and staff, maintenance workers, dorm staff cleaners deserve their pay.

I understand I am not a student. But as a alumna who met many part-time professors who were struggling and cleaning staff for the dorms, they work paycheck to paycheck and they deserve their pay too. I think the school should work hard to make sure workers get paid while refunding all they can to students.

There are a lot of vulnerable people who work on campus who need their pay to feed their families. The school shutting down affects students and workers.

The university needs to take care of all parties involved. Lord knows SJSU doesn't prioritize the right things all the time and honestly they need to prioritize the vulnerable.

Sincerely,

Yovanna Gonzalez
Public health alumna

Online classes have less value

Dear Editor,

I think it's damaging to SJSU's reputation for them to not at least partially refund tuition. We payed for in-person classes. If we wanted to have online classes, we would have chosen them.

Online classes are NOT the same as in-person, and it's made it very difficult for people whose learning style is hands on and face-to-face.

While it isn't the university's fault that we had to move online, it sure isn't the students' either. So why should we (the ones who are not getting what we paid for) get the short end of the stick?

The way I see it, sometimes the university has to make difficult decisions with the students' best interests in mind. Right now, it feels like they are not fully putting students first. I am grateful we are getting refunds for housing, meal plans, and parking, but it's not complete justice.

The monetary value of online classes versus in-person classes differ, and should be accounted for. Especially since they would only technically have to give refunds for part of a semester, I don't see why they wouldn't if they actually value and respect us.

Sincerely,

Aimee McPherson
Business administration and marketing senior

Healthcare reform is needed

Dear Editor,

The Affordable Care Act (ACA), implemented by President Barack Obama, was one of the most significant healthcare legislations in U.S. history since the creation of Medicaid. While the ACA was disparaged by Republicans, its implementation irrefutably accomplished its main goal of providing access to comprehensive health care for all Americans, which is the only way that we can ensure optimal reduction in preventable disease.

The U.S. health care crisis has reached a dangerous plateau, cultivating a debate marred by deeply entrenched and differing political lines that have halted our progress on policy reform. Americans have quickly been thrust into a cycle of medical debt, potential homelessness, and a range of medical complications due to limited access to affordable, common-sense preventative care.

This approach breeds an atmosphere where only the wealthy have the highest quality of life and health, while the poor are priced out of an unbalanced system that fosters chronic illness and suffering. When one demographic suffers from disease, the ease of transmission of illness and that impact on our health care system force the entire nation to pay the repercussions.

Sincerely,

Ashley Turner
Justice studies senior

STAND UP TODAY

TO STAND UP FOR TOMORROW

Learn about why everyone counts in the 2020 Census.
 ↗ tax-aid.org/yes_you_count

Tax-Aid

★ Oh and by the way, Tax-Aid can help you file your tax return. For free!
 More info at: tax-aid.org

OPINIÓN

Estudiante busca refugio entre pandemia



Isalia Gallo y Giovanna Olivares
REPORTERAS

Ella solamente tuvo un día para salir de su habitación y encontrar un nuevo lugar para vivir.

Celeste Navarro-Hernández, una estudiante de la Universidad Notre Dame de Namur, en Belmont, California, estaba trabajando el 12 de marzo, cuando recibió la notificación que los estudiantes tenían que desocupar sus dormitorios.

“No sabía ni lo que estaba pasando cuando fui al descanso en mi trabajo,” dijo Navarro-Hernández en una mezcla de español e inglés. “Mi teléfono estaba lleno de mensajes de amigos explicandome lo que estaba pasando.”

Somos estudiantes de la Universidad Estatal de San José y sentimos los cambios drásticos que la pandemia COVID-19 ha provocado durante el último mes.

Le dimos refugio a Navarro-Hernández en nuestro apartamento porque su prima vive con nosotros.

Conmocionada y angustiada, Navarro-Hernández no tenía otra opción que quedarse en nuestro hogar.

Nos apresuramos en decirle que podía quedarse con nosotras de inmediato.

Navarro-Hernández, originalmente de Richmond, California, nos cuenta que su universidad requirió que los estudiantes desalojaran sus cuartos en menos de un día o podrían recibir una multa.

Fue injusto para todos los estudiantes que viven en los dormitorios de la Universidad Notre Dame de Namur, ya que algunos de ellos no tienen la posibilidad de encontrar refugio en menos de las 24 horas dadas para evacuar los edificios.

La escuela envió varios anuncios breves sobre la desocupación de los dormitorios y fue así que informaron el rechazo de todas las solicitudes para seguir ocupando un espacio en los dormitorios.

Los únicos aceptados para quedarse fueron estudiantes internacionales.

Lo único que Navarro-Hernández pensó, al igual que los otros estudiantes, fue “¿Qué voy a hacer?”

“Cómo [estudiante universitaria] de primera generación, tener la opción de volver a casa no siempre es la mejor decisión,” Navarro-Hernández dijo.

Navarro-Hernández dijo que es difícil enfocarse en sus estudios viviendo con su familia porque tendría que cuidar a sus hermanos y atender los labores de su casa.

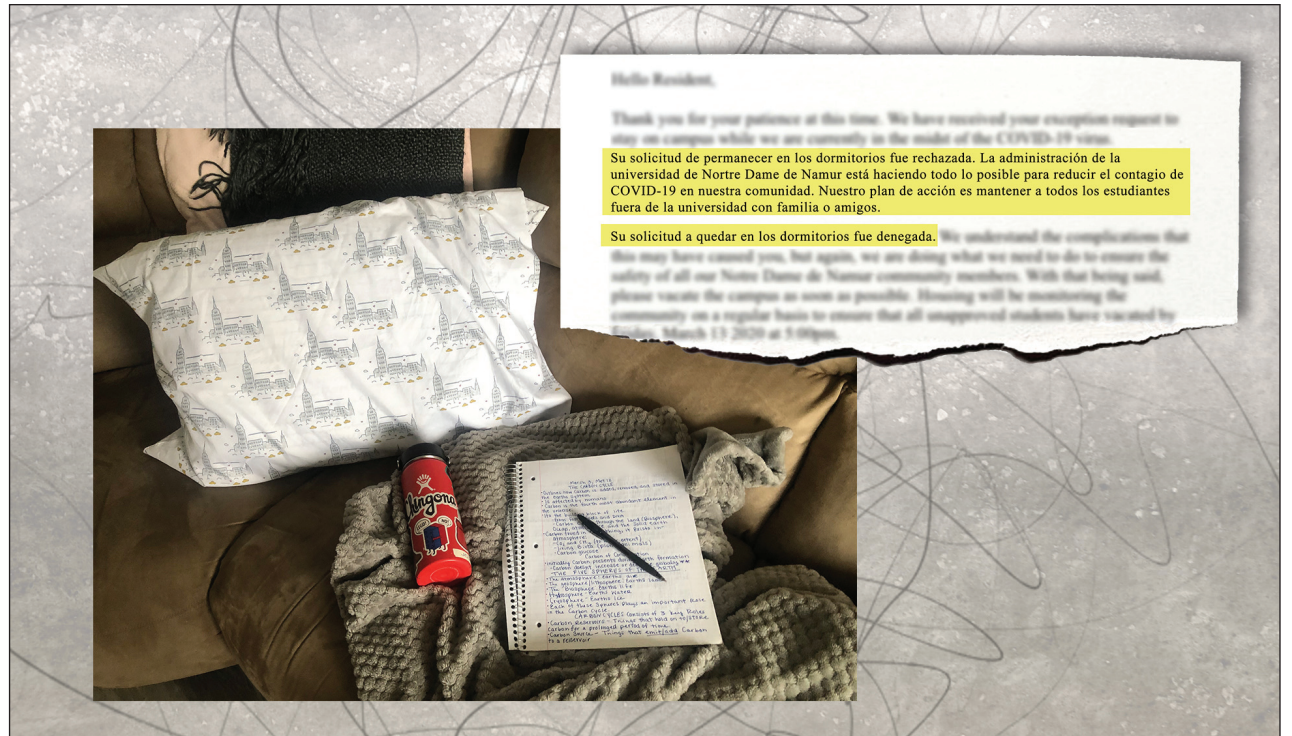


FOTO POR JOVANNA OLIVARES Y ILUSTRACIÓN FOTOGRAFICA POR MARCI SUELA

Después de que su solicitud para quedarse en los dormitorios de la Universidad Notre Dame de Namur, en Belmont, California, fue rechazada, Celeste Navarro-Hernández tuvo que encontrar refugio con su prima en San José.

“Tenía que pensar que sería lo más apropiado y responsable, regresar a casa me haría sentir que luché completamente,” dijo Navarro-Hernández. “Tengo que poner un buen ejemplo para mis hermanos como estudiante de primera generación.”

Siendo la hija mayor de su familia, ella siente más responsabilidad durante el pánico de la pandemia.

Navarro-Hernández ama su familia y le encantaría regresar pero no es razonable en una transición tan súbita.

Muchos estudiantes enfrentan problemas simples cómo conseguir acceso a sus clases en línea.

Un apagón en nuestra cuadra nos dejó sin luz por un día durante la estancia de Navarro-Hernández.

No pudimos conectarnos al internet ni cargar computadoras y teléfonos con la falta de electricidad.

Fue desafiante completar nuestro trabajo escolar y comunicarnos con profesores durante este tiempo.

Las universidades que forzaron estudiantes desocupar sus viviendas no consideraron los obstáculos que enfrentan sus estudiantes.

Durante su tiempo con nosotras, Navarro-Hernández expresó que fue como “un suspiro de aire fresco.”

Ella mencionó que se sentía motivada para hacer su trabajo cuando estaba con nosotras porque vio la

solidaridad entre todos que estamos en la misma situación.

“Era un ambiente motivador y cómodo y me di cuenta que en realidad no soy la única, estamos batallando todos,” Navarro-Hernández dijo.

Su estancia desafortunadamente no puede ser por mucho tiempo. Tiene que estar constantemente buscando un lugar para mudarse permanentemente.

Navarro-Hernández regresó a su universidad buscando ayuda. Los consejeros le avisaron que devolvieron el dinero de su vivienda por el resto del semestre.

Y también aprendió que su escuela clausuró permanentemente sus clases después de la caosa.

Su trabajo le dio tiempo de descanso unos días después. Ahora tendrá que buscar un nuevo lugar para vivir y pensar cómo pagará por cosas esenciales.

Esta situación ha dejado bastantes estudiantes perdidos y preocupados por lo que sucederá en el futuro.

Las universidades deben de ayudar a los estudiantes sin refugio y tecnología. Tiene que desarrollarse un plan de acción para cuando surja una situación crítica cómo una pandemia.

Sigue Isalia y Giovanna en Twitter | @IsaliaGallo y @itsJGOZ

Restaurantes se adaptan a COVID-19

Por **Vicente Vera**
REPORTERO

Dentro del restaurante Chacho's en San José, las sillas y mesas alojan polvo en vez de gente.

Chacho's y muchos restaurantes mexicanos cercanos a la Universidad Estatal de San José cerraron después de una orden de toque de queda del condado de Santa Clara el 16 de marzo.

Como resultado de la crisis provocada por la pandemia de COVID-19, oficiales del departamento de salud del condado de Santa Clara ordenaron que solo los negocios permanecieran abiertos hasta el 7 de abril.

Lugares no esenciales tal como gimnasios y tiendas de ropa y zapatos tuvieron que cerrar sus puertas.

Los restaurantes son considerados esenciales. Muchos continúan abiertos y ofrecen comida para llevar.

La mayoría de restaurantes mexicanos en el centro de San José permanecen abiertos para gente quien quiera ordenar comida para llevar o entrega.

“Estoy agradecido de tener trabajo todavía, pero obviamente las cosas en el centro han sido mucho más despacio para nosotros,” dijo Collin Dwyer en inglés, un empleado de Iguanas Burritozilla.

Dentro del restaurante a lo largo de Third Street, los empleados de Iguanas Burritozilla quitaron todos los asientos, utensilios y colocaron desinfectante de manos cerca del mostrador.

Dwyer, quien también es un estudiante de segundo año de marketing en la Universidad Estatal de San José, dijo que solamente tienen comida para llevar,



VICENTE VERA | EL ESPARTANO NOTICIAS

pero gente todavía viene con intención de comer ahí.

“Pero definitivamente se puede ver que el negocio está diferente,” Dwyer dijo. “No hay nadie afuera, no hay carros en la calle. Definitivamente es una vibra diferente, algo aburrido.”

La vista de la calle a mediodía no es tan bulliciosa como los días antes del 16 de marzo.

Las únicas personas visibles en Fourth Street eran clientes del Bank of America, practicando distanciamiento social.

A unas pocas puertas del Bank of America está el restaurante Chacho's, una cantina que sirve comida mexicana mientras música tradicional fluye de los altavoces dentro.

Chacho's está cerrado completamente hasta el 7 de Abril.

Un anuncio puesto en la puerta dice que Chacho's no puede operar porque el condado de Santa Clara ha restringido reuniones de más de 35 personas.

Para medida extra de seguridad, cerraron el restaurante con una verja y candado.

“En medio del cierre de emergencia de San José de tres semanas, nuestra ubicación en el centro estará cerrada hasta nuevo aviso,” se escribió

en la página de Facebook del restaurante en inglés.

Pero también escribieron que su restaurante en el este de San José seguiría preparando comida para llevar.

Otros restaurantes mexicanos que siguen abiertos y sirviendo comida para llevar en el centro de San José incluyen todas las ubicaciones de La Victoria, Tostadas, Super Taqueria, Cali Spartan Mexican Kitchen y California Wet Burrito.

Un trabajador de California Wet Burrito dijo que clientes aún pueden sentarse en el patio para comer.

Trabajadores de estos restaurantes están expuestos ambos al riesgo de contraer COVID-19 y tener que participar en discusiones con la gente que entra al negocio.

En Iguanas Burritozilla, un cliente quiso devolver una tacita de salsa a Dwyer, pero Dwyer le dijo que no podía aceptarla porque ya había sido tocada por el cliente.

“Siempre ha sido nuestra política no tomar de regreso las salsas que alguien ya tocó,” Dwyer dijo. “Especialmente durante este tiempo, no voy a tomar nada de regreso. No voy a tomar el riesgo.”

Sigue Vicente en Twitter | @VicenteSJSU



dwight•bentel•hall
communications

ATTENTION

DATE EXTENDED

DBH Student Advertising and Public Relations Agency (MCOM 199A/B) is now recruiting students for the **2020-2021** academic year! We are looking for Advertising, Public Relations, Marketing, Graphic Design, Art Design, Film Studies, and Business Majors!

WORK WITH REAL CLIENTS, GET FEEDBACK FROM PROFESSIONALS. EXPAND YOUR PORTFOLIO.

Why Apply:
You'll have the chance to apply your skills while working with real clients on our agency teams

Earn Credit For:	When We Meet:
MCOM 111	MCOM 199A/B
PR 199	2 semesters; 6 units total
ADV 129	Monday-Thursday

(or speak with an advisor to see what classes you can substitute) 3:00 - 4:15 PM

APPLY BY 4/15/2020

Send your resume and cover letter to -
DBHAgencyInterview@gmail.com
If applicable, please provide creative or writing samples

We will be interviewing all applicants through ZOOM from the 20th-30th of APRIL

Requirements:
PR Majors - 190 or 191
ADV Majors - 91 & one other ADV class
Junior or Senior standing