Algae research

By Laura Fields & Shiri Marwaha

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), 80% of the U.S. coastline is affected by harmful algal blooms, and a spike in harmful algal blooms in California in a report earlier this year. According to the report, 32 incidents of discrimination and harassment against Asian Americans were reported in 34 counties in California within a 13-week period. "I had students whose parents were strictly not letting them [outside]! Jeanne Rodilla, an Asian American antiracism advocate professor, said over Zoom. "I had to reach out to other parents being overly strict, this is parents being hyper-vigilant. This is really awful is going to happen to that kid." Top said as someone who is Chinese American, she feels discriminated against because of the coronavirus. "I went to Trader Joe's and people seemed to be staring at me and avoiding me. (I was) one of the only Asians in the store that day!" she said. "It's not likely, but it made me feel out of place."

When Chinese people experience racism out in public it'd be best if [other people] could step up and go out of their way to help us out by stopping it, she said.

"Xingxiang Huang

By Felix Oliveros

When asked what the model minority myth is harmful because it suggests that Asians are not minorities because of their Asian cultures.

The Asian Pacific Policy and Planning Council report identified 895 physical and 340 verbal incidents against Asian Americans in California between March and June. Rodilla said Anti-Asian violence and discrimination has eulogized in America.

According to the EPA, harmful algal blooms can get treated on-site before they run off into the ocean and cause algal blooms. The EPA awarded San Jose State University $1 million, the largest university system in Northern California in a report on Oct. 8, 2020.

On Oct. 8, 2020, the EPA put out a call for new research to measure the effectiveness of using locally sourced biochar made from tree removal projects, which could be used to filter water runoff from farms by tree removal projects. They plan to analyze the cost effectiveness of using locally sourced biochar made from trees, which could be used to filter water runoff from farms by tree removal projects. They plan to analyze the cost effectiveness of using locally sourced biochar made from trees, which could be used to filter water runoff from farms by tree removal projects. They plan to analyze the cost effectiveness of using locally sourced biochar made from trees, which could be used to filter water runoff from farms by tree removal projects. They plan to analyze the cost effectiveness of using locally sourced biochar made from trees, which could be used to filter water runoff from farms by tree removal projects. 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Design student makes industry waves

By Laura Fields

SAN JOSÉ STATE design student Vicky Vo has leaped over many hurdles to establish herself as a force to be reckoned with in the male-dominated tech industry.

She hosted a two-part event on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 with SJUSSN’s Humanities and Arts Student Success Center about landing an internship for user experience design, also known as UX.

“Users experience “the person’s experience with a system, including industrial design, graphic design and the physical interaction and the product itself,” Norman wrote in a February article on UXdesigner.org.

Vo said she found a mental model to be considered for seven-step interview process that was an up-and-coming field and many students are interested in, but you refer to a lot of students already interested with that field,” Vo said. “For me, this was absolutely phenomenal.”

An interest in UX design initially sparked when she was able to continue studying psychology or switch to graphic design.

“Because when I discovered that I would become a UX designer, I couldn’t wait to get started,” Vo said.

Vo said she is drawn to the marriage of psychology in human-computer interactions as well as pursuing her passion for art through app and web design.

She started researching companies in the basics of UX design by attending freeform webinar hosted by academics.

“The only way students can learn is if they self-taught (method),” she said.

She used tools to compare her self-taught design skills with peers and to track her progress.

“Started with one [contest] and now I got, that is so fun, so I kept doing it,” she said.

Vo’s hard work and research into the industry paid off when she received around 15 international awards.

She attributes her success to posting on the job recruiting sites and sending out cold emails to companies that piqued her interest.

“I sent out 30 cold emails to companies in the Bay Area and guess what? Four of them got back to me and one of them took me in as an intern,” Vo said.

Vo said she is a superwoman as she received around 10 international awards. She attributes her success to pushing and doing so much work as a superwoman.

As the pandemic shut down many businesses, Vo lost her internship at Google after receiving an offer.

While she remains busy with current projects, Vo will be looking to apply once again when the application window opens. She said she believes success is attainable for all students.

“She has a drive that I have never seen before – I see her pushing and doing so much work as a superwoman. I think that she’s on some kind of design steroid that we all wish we could get,” Fernandez said.

Vo said every step toward her goals for her parents, who prioritized her access to a quality education.
Living in a world where billionaires exist while there are so many people struggling for basic necessities is flat out cruel. No person should be so filthy rich that they can’t spend what they have made in their lifetime on basic social needs. It is truly sickening to think that there are communities in the U.S. that are not even making $10,000 a year, while an average billionaire makes $2 billion a year just from their investments. The average person in the U.S. increased their net worth by about $637 billion in 2019 whose wealth was worth $9.4 trillion. According to an Aug. 3 video by Business Insider, billionaires do not have to use their money for good causes. Billionaires could use their money to help out people who are less fortunate. There are more than 2,000 billionaires in the world in 2019 whose wealth was worth $9.5 trillion combined, according to CNBC. That money alone makes up 12% of the world’s bread funds, according to a BBC article about the Giving Pledge. The super wealthy do not even make up 1% of the world’s 7 billion population, according to the Center on Global Governance. Billionaires hold more than 2% of the world’s wealth, according to the country’s economic growth. Most billionaires will never even spend most of the money they have, so keeping it is simply a matter of pride. It is truly sickening to think about how fortunate we are to be able to stimulate the economy and improve life for others. Billionaires could use their money to help out people who are less fortunate. There are 34 million people currently living below the poverty limit in the U.S., according to the U.S. Census. Moreover, there were more than 2,800 billionaires reported in the world in 2019 whose wealth was worth $9.5 trillion combined, according to the Center on Global Governance. Billionaires not only have the wealth to advance their life and the lives of others, they have political power that can be fixed through taxing the rich. Billionaires should not be able to hold the amount of power that they do, and those that can be fixed by taxing the rich to redistribute wealth and put it into charities and organizations that will help people around the world.

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Billionaires must share the wealth

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