Bed bugs bring trouble to Santa Clara County residents

By Lauren Hailey

There has recently been a resurgence of bed bugs throughout the United States in the past few years, according to information provided by the Santa Clara County Vector Control District.

Bed bugs are parasitic insects that feed on the blood of humans and animals, according to the information.

According to Rose Parisan, the Vector Control District's Acting Manager, bed bugs survive by hiding out of sight of humans and animals, can live for weeks without eating, and can jump to new locations by means of crawling or being carried on a person's clothing or belongings.

The California Department of Public Health reports that bed bugs can be found in other places like hotel rooms and dorms.

Freshmanundeclared major Tanja Jones said she's never had a bed bug problem at her home that she knows of. She still finds the prospects to be concerning.

“Our dorms are hot in the summer and make sure that I don’t leave food in my bed,” she said. “I don’t live in the dorms but I hope that they do that too.”

Bed bugs are similar in appearance to other bugs, like beetles and cockroaches, according to Parisan. She said that it is important to not only look for bugs but to also look for signs of bed bugs, which can be found by examining the areas that bed bugs are attracted to, such as cracks and crevices, furniture and baseboards, and the bases of furniture and walls.

According to information provided by the Vector Control District, bed bugs can be a problem for many people, with some people experiencing reactions ranging from mild to severe, such as itching, redness, and swelling.

One of the most common symptoms of bed bug bites is an itchy red mark, which can be identified by examining the area where the bug bit and looking for any signs of irritation or inflammation.

The Vector Control District recommends that people take steps to prevent bed bugs, such as keeping their homes clean and free of clutter, using bed bug-proof encasements on box springs, and regularly checking for signs of infestation.

Bed bug infestations can be very difficult to treat and can require the help of a professional pest control expert or entomologist.

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By Heather Peterson, Juan Reyes and Kaitlin Loewen

The animation/Illustration program is shuffled

“The university is huge. But they don’t care about us.”

Alex Carter, a professor of the animation/Illustration program, addressed the conflict between the animation/Illustration program and San Jose State University. It’s been three years since two separate department mergers have happened for the animation/Illustration program and students have expressed that the university has failed to meet their unique needs.

“We’ve never had our own design, and all my students were blown apart,” Carter said. “This was made to be its own department, and we were made to be its own department.”

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There was a lot of resistance for it, but it was not the best formal plan,” Carter said. “The animation department has people to represent them within their department, whereas the animation/Illustration program does not have their own administrative to help represent them.”

The animation/Illustration program is not only dealing with a lack of their own independent representation, but they are also dealing with space — whether it is a limited amount of space to showcase their drawings or in the classroom.

The animation/Illustration program has more enrollment than art, and the art department has decreased its enrollment numbers but the space proportion hasn't changed since the drop, making animation/Illustration an even tighter limit of space for their students. There is currently three classrooms and two rooms to serve with students, all which provide classes five days a week. This issue is critical to whether the students have time to work around the library and the student isn’t sure if she has found all of them yet.

“Looks like we’ve covered most of the first floor, and that little dips in the first floor,” she said.

Johnson said she likes the art she sees in the library and is excited to see more when she returns for the full semester.

“Goes up our library kind of culture,” she said.

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Loan program change leads to enrollment drops at historically black colleges

By Renee Schoof
McCrary Tribune

WASHINGTON — A change in federal education policy that has left many students with no places to apply for aid has led to enrollment drops at historically black colleges and universities, according to a recent survey of hundreds of chancellors from historically black colleges.

The survey, conducted by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, an umbrella organization that advocates for historically black colleges, found that 409,500 PLUS loans were denied to students last year. The denial rate was highest at historically black colleges, with an average of 42 percent of students whose PLUS loans were denied. The denial rate for all colleges was 30 percent.

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WASHINGTON — Surprisingly good jobs report sends Wall Street surging

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By Kevin G. Hall

WASHINGTON — A surprisingly positive jobs report Friday showed that employers added 155,000 positions in April and the unemployment rate fell to a four-year low of 7.5 percent, sparking a day of milestones on Wall Street as investors looked past doubts about robust hiring in the months ahead.

The report from the Bu-
reau of Labor Statistics sent stocks soaring at the open, partly because it exceeded low expectations but also because it included sharp upward revisions in Feb-
ruary and March job estimates, adding a combined 114,000 jobs to those earlier tallies.

The S&P 500, an index of the 500 leading publicly traded companies, crossed into record territory shortly after trading opened and never looked back. It fin-
ished up 142.38 points to around there all day before-

Rising stock prices and gains in home prices have some Americans feeling more comfortable about their financial status for the first time in years. Good news boosts good news, and Wall Street hopes it will draw more investor cash into stocks.

"As the market grinds higher, we think there are a lot of investors who... worry that they are being left behind," said Richard Silson, an investment specialist for JPMorgan Private Bank, which manages investments for wealthy clients.

Friday's job report and the revisions it contained meant the economy had some real world going into the across-the-board reductions in federal spending, called the budget sequence, that started taking effect March 1.

Within the first hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average crossed the 13,000 barrier for the first time in its long and storied history. It bounced there all day before closing up by 14,320 points to 14,972.96, just short of the important psychological barrier for investors.

The Dow is up in 30 large publicly traded compa-
nies. It broke the 14,000 bar-

The tech-heavy Nasdaq index rose 36.01 points Fri-
day to 3,278.53.

March estimates also were revised upward, from a dismal 80,000 to a healthier 138,000 jobs for the month in the central federal budget. It began.

"It suggests the labor market is still improving and is helping to sustain con-
sumer spending and housing market advance. However, there is little in sign to the point that a marked acceleration in monthly job creation in the months ahead is in the cards," les-
tioned Scott Anderson, the chief economist for Bank of the West in San Francisco. "Part of the challenge for manufacturing is that iver were also weak. We are... all slowing down as well," said Chad Motury, the chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

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one. "The animation/illustration program is left with their hands."

"It's a waste of everyone's time; students are paying the same tuition as every other student on campus and they get the short end of the stick," Chai said.

In response to the merger with radio, television and film, animation/illustration students say that it's a major inconvenience since it is located on the opposite side of campus from where their classes are housed. Because there is no formal administration to specifically represent animation/illustration, the program does not have a front office or administration/illustration specific office representative to contact for help and information.

Students like Alice agree that after three years, administrative cohesion within the department has only gotten worse. The animation/illustration program has had three different chairmen within the past seven months. Currently their dean is from the radio, television and film department; unfortunately, animation/illustration students say that having representation from every area of the university is not actively involved in the operations of the major cause even more problems because they aren't familiar with the unique needs of the program. Unfortunately, animation/illustration representatives are not allowed to represent the program as program administrators.

Department funding also suffers. Animation/illustration program has also been hit hard in connection with the merger. A grant fund of $60,000/annum was given to the art and design department before the mergers happened according to Carter. The grant was to be used to build a new museum on campus during the last ‘90s, and if it wasn’t built, the grant would go to the students with the shortest end of the stick. According to Carter, the money was never used, it wasn’t reallocated, and the money is still being held in the art department. So until the program is pushed even harder to make due with their current resources, these decisions are part of many reasons why animation/illustration students feel that they deserve more from the university.

Several animation/illustration professors voice that all they want is what is best for the students. "Every day that goes by when parents and kids see that there may be plans to close down for four or five years have no decision, every day they have to worry about it. It's a bad day, I think they need a decision," Carter said.

In 2012 the animation/illustration students put together a petition for their program to be established in its own department. Students in the program say that the animation/illustration program has become favored by powerhouse animation companies like Pixar, Dreamworks and Disney. Students are hired by these companies post graduation with a success rate of nearly 90 percent, Heckley said. The academic rigor demanded from incoming admission candidates prove that there is something special about this program. Students with a GPA lower than 3.5 (highest requirement in the university) are not even considered. With cuts to funding, space, and administrative representation, the elite few that are admitted into the program are pushed even harder to make due with their current resources. These preconditions are part of many reasons why animation/illustration students feel that they deserve more from the university;

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Commentary: Warriors moving on after beating Denver in 6

By Anthony Nguyen @Antnguyen87

Last Thursday night, the Golden State Warriors won their first round playoff series against the Denver Nuggets at home in Oakland in Game 6. This victory moves them on to face the second-seed San Antonio Spurs in the Conference Semifinals.

Game 1

Game 1 was in Denver and Stephen Curry struggled through the first half, missing his first seven shots.

After the opening drought, he went 7-for-11 from the field and 4-for-5 from three point range.

Klay Thompson led the Warriors with 22 points and Curry had 19. Curry hit a career 3-pointer with 14.1 seconds left in the first quarter to beat the Nuggets.

The Nuggets couldn’t solve the Warriors’ 64.4 percent shooting from the field was a team franchise playoff best.

The Warriors held the Nuggets to just 42 points in the second half, missing their 3-pointers.

Denver contained Curry early, but when it went to man after he was poked in the eye. Curry also had a black left eye.

Denver had to win a game three to face the second seed San Antonio Spurs at home in Oakland to steal back home court advantage in the series, after losing its first home game since Jan. 18.

Curry went on to score 30 points and databl on 13 assists as the Golden State Warriors managed to even up the Western Conference quarter-final series at one game apiece with a win against the Nuggets.

Warriors 115, Nuggets 111.

Game 2

The Nuggets held the Nuggets to 42 points in the second half on 10-for-28 shooting. The Warriors took a 15-point swing in the third quarter to even the series at one game apiece with a win against the Nuggets.

Golden State won 115-111, Warriors 111.

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Game 4

Warriors looped up the Golden State shooters who have hurt them in this series, specifically Stephen Curry. The point guard was emerging 27.3 percent in the series before Thursday but was just 11-for-19. Curry was 8-for-19 from downtown. Curry also had a black left eye after the game.

Warriors 119, Nuggets 107.

Game 5

Warriors Controls the ball in the first quarter of Game 6 on Thursday. Doug Duran/MCT

The Warriors felt Denver’s sense of injured power forward Andre Iguodala, who had his 11 assists and five rebounds as the Nuggets held off a late rally to beat the Golden State Warriors in Denver last Tuesday night.

Final score: Nuggets 107, Warriors 100.

Game 6

Warriors 131, Nuggets 97. Warriors 111.

Game 7

Warriors 131, Nuggets 97.

Warriors center Andrew Bogut said a personal postsaison record with 12 points and dished out 13 assists and the Nuggets held off a late rally to beat the Golden State Warriors in Denver last Tuesday night.

Final score: Nuggets 107, Warriors 100.

Warriors entered the fourth quarter 91-86 but a late rally pulled it to 95-94. Curry scored 14 points in the third, while Bogut had seven rebounds and six assists as the Warriors entered the fourth leading 73-62.

Rookie forward Draymond Green had a double-double off the bench for the Warriors, scoring 19 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Jack scored 13 off the bench.

Final score: Nuggets 88, Warriors 97.

Anthony Nguyen is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
LeBron James falls one vote short of unanimous MVP pick

By Shandel Richardson
McClatchy Tribune

MIAMI — LeBron James had a nearly perfect regular season. He almost achieved perfection in earning the league’s highest individual honor, too.

James on Sunday was named the NBA’s most valuable player, receiving all but one of the 121 first-place votes.

The only other player to receive a first-place vote was the Knicks’ Carmelo Anthony.

No player in has won the award with a unanimous vote.

“It was probably the writer out of New York that didn’t give me that vote,” James said. “And we know the history between the Heat and the Knicks, so I get it.”

James won the award for a second straight year, claiming the trophy for the fourth time in five seasons.

He joins Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain and Michael Jordan as four-time winners.

“I really appreciate it,” James said. “Every time the media asks me a question or anything about me as a person, I try to be the best player on the court every single night when I step on the floor. I guess I’ve been rewarded.”

James averaged 26.8 points, eight rebounds and 7.3 assists, leading the Heat to the league’s best record.

Miami opens the second round of the playoffs Monday against the Chicago Bulls at American Airlines Arena.

“I’ve had an opportunity with my eyes to observe and to watch and to see players, great players, that have won, have won championships, they’ve been Most Valuable Players,” Heat team president Pat Riley said. “They have been leaders. And all the ones that I’ve observed and I’ve watched and I’ve seen, almost without fail, they’ve always gotten better. They always get better as their career advanced. And most importantly, they’ve always made their teammates and their team better. In my humble opinion … I think the man that we’re looking at right here in the best of all of them.”

While James continues to pile up individual accolades, he took time during Sunday’s ceremony to credit his teammates.

As he sat on the stage with coach Erik Spoelstra and Riley, he kept looking toward the other Heat players, who were seated to his right.

“I kept looking over at them because I’d rather be over there sitting with them,” James said. “I know this is an individual award, but I would much rather be sitting over there in shorts and a T-shirt, wondering what the hell they’re joking about. I want to be a part of that joke.”

The team was included in a short video that aired before James accepted the award.

Each player gave James their personal congratulations. The highlight was forward Mike Miller saying “between the two of us, we’ve got four MVPs.”

The moment drew laughter, but James later thanked his teammates for making it possible to join elite company.

Only Jordan and Russell (five) and Abdul-Jabbar (six) have more MVPs than James.

“Without those guys, this trophy is not possible,” James said. “The Larry O’Brien trophy last year is not possible. Nothing that I’ve received individually isn’t possible without those 14 guys because of what they sacrifice each and every day.”

James finished with 1,207 total points in the voting, nearly 500 ahead of Oklahoma City’s Kevin Durant.

Anthony, Chris Paul and Kobe Bryant rounded out the top five. Heat guard Dwyane Wade finished 10th.

The fact James was able to outdo his season from a year ago is what impressed Spoelstra the most.

“LeBron reinvented himself and became the best player in the NBA the past two years,” Spoelstra said. “But success can also reveal your character. What you do after you succeed says just as much about what you do after you fail. Coming back to reinvent yourself and become a better basketball player than you were before is a heck of a lot harder.”

Miami Heat guard LeBron James sits by the Maurice Podoloff Trophy during a ceremony at the American Airlines Arena in Miami, Florida yesterday. James was selected as the NBA’s Most Valuable Player for the second straight season, marking the fourth time in his career he has been honored. Hector Gabino / MCT

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By Alicia Winsen Hughes McKee-Tribby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — As the 18th-ranked New Mexico State made up the Kentucky Derby 139 entered the final turn heading toward the Churchill Downs finish line, a cannon fired by one of through-bred horses' greatest architects and housing decades of the most mature bloodlines began a long-temporal series of explosions.

By the time the field straightened out, the 2013 Spartans did not lose a series in 2013 Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Regular Season Championship. The conference championship is the first for SJSU (39-15, 17-4 WAC) since joining the WAC in 1996. The 2013 Spartans did not lose a series against a WAC opponent this season and are the only team in school history, according to SJSU Athletics.

"This is a championship as important as anything I have ever accomplished," said head coach Peter Turner. "It has been a pleasure to coach these young ladies this season and I am very proud of the success we have had this season."

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Staff Report

The San Jose State University softball team won 2-1 in eight innings of game one and 5-2 in game two over New Mexico State on Saturday afternoon's double-header to sweep the season series and win the 2013 Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Regular Season Championship.

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WASHINGTON — The nation's first love needs a facelift.

The National Mall, the monument filled, museum-lined, two-mile centerpiece of the capital, envisioned as a man company, so committed to the mall needs a face-lift.

Jonathan Browning, VW America's president and CEO, said in an interview, "The mall is like the site of the city's annual Independence Day celebration, a fireworks extravaganza, that draws thousands and will go on in the summer, despite the forecast federal sequester. Settlements, despite the forced federal cuts, the U.S. Capitol is open, the U.S. Capitol the other.

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Taking classes outside of our majors is not a waste of time

Many students are not major-less for so long, but Gov. Jerry Brown is trying to prevent them by putting a cap on units to make students finish college in time. According to the proposal, Brown is seeking to make students graduate in five years by changing degrees “full-time, full-fledged” if they exceed certain unit caps. The average student in California graduates in 4.6 years, and the proposed unit caps would make students graduate in five years.

According to an article in The Sacramento Bee on April 15, the committee of Brown’s spending plan for the state’s 112 community colleges, which includes efforts to increase graduation and transfer rates by discouraging students from taking courses outside of main academic courses, has a few concerns. I know a certain amount of people would be displeased if the proposal were approved. However, it did not pass and if it had, you would have to focus on major classes instead of taking fun classes that would enrich your life.

I took KSJS-FM Radio Activity, which is a lot of fun, but Gov. Jerry Brown is trying to make students graduate in five years and I hope it becomes a way if we don’t get a job after college. At least we have hands-on experience that we can apply to our jobs.

For us, so I think the world is changing out there there are more skills that you know and most likely, you will succeed with those skills.

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By Richard A. Serrano
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bombs, has marked nearly 11 years as a detainee
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"Detainees will often cite any change, real
or perceived, as a cause for protest," he said.

"This time, he added, "the detainees have cho-
en one routine search in early February as the rallying point for their grievances."

Obaidullah has lost about 55 pounds,
down from 167. He drinks two cans of Ensure
supplemental protein meal each day rather than
be tied to a bed with feeding tubes snaked
down his nose and tented in his stomach, as some
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