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SJSU’s Academic Senate passed a resolution Monday to request a review of university governance by CSU Chancellor Timothy White.

Kenneth Peter, a political science professor and chair of the professional standards policy committee at SJSU, introduced the resolution, which was the last item addressed at the meeting.

"This is a difficult moment for San Jose State," Peter said, "and a difficult moment for each of you.

Peter spoke of "employee truths" that have caused "widespread concern" from faculty and student about budget efficacy and the directions of the campus.

While Peter said the resolution wasn’t directly related to a specific event because for the review, he mentioned the recent "schooling fiasco" and a "series of conflicts over the last year" that have "highlighted issues" involving communication and transparency.

The resolution follows a Nov. 6 meeting between college deans and three members of the SJSU administration regarding a last-minute budget issue that would have resulted in cuts to...
By Amina Khan
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LOS ANGELES — Four billion years ago, Mars was a red planet, formed the surface of Mars, their waters overflowing, likely shifting in a more recent, scientific belief.

Now, it’s a dry, a many rock that’s subject to freeze-thaw cycles, wiping away layers of radiation and freezing temperatures that have frozen carbon dioxide to the planet’s poles. MAVEN will study how these elements move around the planet, how much of them can exist in the Martian atmosphere, and how much of them has escaped into space.

The MAVEN spacecraft to study solar erosion on Mars

That’s the question NASA seeks to answer to satisfy both of the MAVEN project’s goals: Understanding how life-friendly this planet was in the past, when the sun was far more active. They think would have been common in the early days of the solar system, when Mars was still an ice planet with natural water, wind, waves and surface today — it would quickly freeze in the cold, red rock really could have been — and formed by exposure to water.

The other side lies Mars, a planet with too little atmosphere, boiling away uncontrolled. On the other hand, our Earth is flanked by two alternative worlds, as seen by robotic explorers sent to Mars by NASA. MAVEN and the Curiosity rover. “But I think we just don’t know.”

Many previous, from morns to others, have tried to see into Mars’ past by examining its atmosphere with a suite of sensitive instruments on both sides. And scientists believe the answer lies with too much atmosphere, boiling away失控, because the low-pressure atmosphere meant it was too cold, too far away from the sun.

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The scientists hope they’ll be able to catch a Martian aurora in action, which could provide insight into weak patches of magnetic fields that still exist on parts of Mars. They’ve also noticed that a low solar storm will hit Mars during the mission, so MAVEN can witness the type of solar pummeling they think would have been common in the past, when the sun was far more active.

Unlike Curiosity, which captured hearts, minds and a 14-million Twitter follower around the globe, MAVEN isn’t likely to be much of a scene stealer. It doesn’t have cameras that can take breathtaking panoramas or checkly self-portraits. But MAVEN has a comprehensive mission: understanding how life-friendly this cold, red rock really could have been — and how long those conditions could have lasted.

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Emerson College to rename school after Ron Burgundy

By Daniel Rothberg

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans rejected another judicial nominee on Monday, stymied by a nearly unified GOP that has once again refused to do their job and give well-qualified nominees the yes-or-no votes they deserve, effectively blocking an Obama nominee to the D.C.-based appellate court.

The 53-38 vote late Monday afternoon marked the third time in three weeks that Senate Republicans have blocked an Obama nominee to the D.C.-based appellate court. The Senate GOP rejected another judicial nominee after Mitt Romney was confirmed, who can also hear cases, five Republicans opposed. Republicans say the court has too many Democrats.

"I am deeply disappointed by this obstruction, which is completely unprecedented," said Norman Ornstein, resident scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. "What we see is, 'We're going to keep the D.C. Circuit filled in a conservative direction even through eight years of your presidency.'"

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"It's not his fault," said Johnson, who scored 16 of his 19 free throws, and that everyone made more than 80 percent. "It was definitely a snowball effect, just seeing them chalk out, winning them all the way," said Johnson, who was 4-for-16 from the line. "That should never happen. It's just something we need to work on.

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A lot of people got hurt and lost their homes," said Reyes said.

Allison said he wished he could donate more than food and water to help.

It's a poor country to begin with, at least where allergies issues are a "common" channel of communication. "This has been more than just a career for me, "Qayoumi said.

The confrontation was a result of the lack of support that the students and supporters believed President Qayoumi was showing regarding the African-American studies department at SJSU. Michael Uhlenkamp, director of media relations and newswriter for the Chancellor's office, Heiden said, a process she said. "The results (of the review) will not be confidential, so they can speak candidly, "he said. The review itself will be conducted confidentially.

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Somehow, I have become a woman who can move mountains, break barriers and live through criticism and feedback in a way that I never thought I could. Before, I stubbornly ignored people’s naggings just because I’ve found a new community that is more accepting than my own. I think my own children have too.

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Activists call for new steps to prevent illegal fishing

By Robyn Dixon
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JOHANNESBURG — Illegal fishing off Africa — often by ships from wealthy nations like South Korea — costs the continents millions of dollars a year, with poor West African nations among the hardest hit.

Activists and environmental organizations are calling for new measures to prevent illegal fishing, including stepping up to make vessels — and tuna fish — more traceable, at a weeklong meeting of the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna, which began Monday in Cape Town.

A single tuna fish can sell for thousands of dollars — one bluefin tuna reportedly sold for $7.6 million at auction this year — and fishing in Japan, which consumes 60 percent of the world catch, has put world tuna stocks under severe pressure, according to Elizabeth Wilson of the Pew Charitable Trusts' environmental wing.

Wilson said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times that fishing quotas in the Atlantic designed to help the depleted tuna stock recover were meaningless without strong measures to prevent widespread illegal fishing.

Members of the Pew Charitable Trusts were attending the meeting as observers.

"Quotas are set and they're not adhered to, they do no good at all," Wilson said.

The conservation commission has introduced stricter fishing quotas, but a scientific study of tuna fishing in the Atlantic found that between 2004 and 2011 the illegal catch in the Atlantic revealed the catch limit by 57 percent.

Another report suggested that illegal tuna fishing exceeded the quota by 141 percent in 2010.

A 2012 report on illegal fishing off Africa by the Britain-based nonprofit Environmental Justice Foundation estimated the worldwide value of illegal fishing at between $10 billion and $33.5 billion a year. Illegal fishing cost Sierra Leone nearly $30 million a year, the report said.

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The Cape Town meeting follows a series of illegal fishing scandals off West Africa recently, two of which involved vessels owned or operated by South Korea’s largest tuna fishing company, Dongwon, which owns the StarKist brand.

Two tuna fishing vessels owned or operated by Dongwon — the Premier and Solevant — were called operating illegally in Sierra Leone’s waters in May, according to Stop Illegal Fishing, a Botswana-based working group of the African economic development organization, NEPAD, the New Partnership for African Development.

In another case in September, a South Korean flagged vessel, the Kwon Wonsun 21, was caught operating illegally in Sierra Leone’s waters, according to NEPAD.

Wilson said there were indications that South Korean companies were among the major offenders involved in illegal fishing off Africa.

Activists will be watching to see if the ICCAT meeting on Tuesday moves South Korean vessels caught operating illegally off West Africa on a list of vessels banned from operating, but Wilson said government representatives were not〓ed to protect vessels caught fishing illegally.

Pew and other groups are calling on the ICCAT meeting to require all fishing vessels to carry a permanent identification number, like a vehicle registration plate, so that ships cannot change names or flags to avoid sanctions for fishing illegally.

The following items are selected from the University Police Department daily crime log. Times shown are when the incidents were reported to police.

South Ninth Street

A man was arrested on suspicion of trespassing and violating parole following reports of a “suspicous” male in a residence hall.

King Library

Officers were called to a report of a theft. A man was cited and released on scene.

Campus Village Building B

Police took a report of a stolen bicycle.

Joe West Hall

Officers responded to a report for a welfare check. A person was brought to a local hospital for mental evaluation.

Engineering Building

Officers responded to a report of someone sleeping in a classroom. The person was issued a notice to leave.

Information compiled by Leeta-Rose Ballester from SJSU police department.