



Partly Cloudy
High: 77
Low: 55

'Bad Sign' has a dose of success
in store for the doubters



Marcus Arroyo leads the
Spartans past Rice, 29-16



Spartan Daily

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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October 2, 2000

Services, pay highlight first senate meeting

By Erik Anderson
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The university senate, in its first resolution of the school year, honored the success of the San Jose State University men's baseball team and its coach, Sam Piraro.

While compiling a 41-24 record, including 19-11 in the Western Athletic Conference, the team tied with Rice University for the WAC title.

The American Baseball Coaches Association named Piraro Coach of the Year for the West Region.

The Academic Senate made a decision to invite the team and Piraro to the next full session in October.

At about 2 p.m., Sept. 25, Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno called the university's Academic Senate to order, officially opening the 2000 - 2001 school year.

The senate, 37 years old in its current form, began in 1952 as the Faculty Council.

Following a mandate by the board of trustees of what was then the new California State University system, a charter for the Academic Council was ratified by faculty

vote. A revised constitution was passed in 1974 and the title "Academic Council" was changed to "Academic Senate."

Serving as the primary agency for creating university policy, the senate last met in full session on May 8, 2000.

Two reports, three resolutions and other incidental business made up the first meeting's activities, all held on the second floor of

the Engineering building.

Perhaps the greatest applause of the afternoon came when acting Provost Lela Noble, speaking on behalf of Robert Caret, San Jose State University's president, announced the enrollment figures for the fall semester.

Compared to last year, there was an increase of more than 190 full-time-equivalent students, she said.

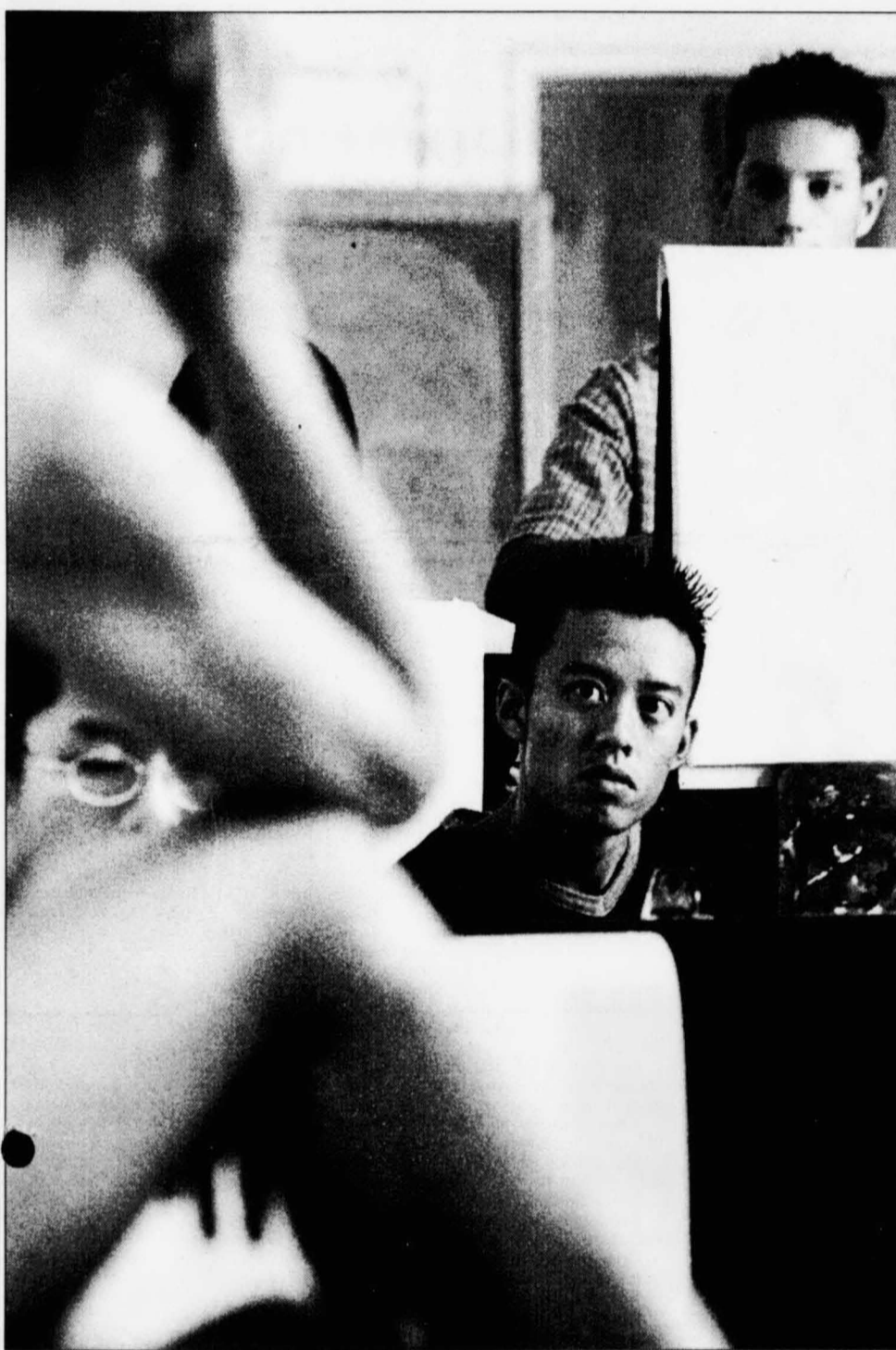
Faculty members may be pleas-

antly surprised to learn of recent changes made in enrollment services.

Last week, Vice President J. Leon Washington from admissions and records outlined improvements in management and detailed recent equipment purchases in the report.

Rameshwar Singh, a professor in civil and environmental engi-

◆ See SENATE, Page 6



Mike Nguyen, a graphic design major, watches and draws a nude model during an illustration and animation class. Nguyen says nude drawing helps him understand the human

form, and it is also considered important for artists. This class meets between 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. every Friday in the Art building.

In perfect form

Nude models deliver eye-opening experience, needed practice for students in life drawing art classes

By Beau Dowling
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nudity and art have existed together from the time of the Egyptians to the present.

Sterling Hoffman, Raymond Liang and Kit Sturman bring their unusual style of modeling to the Art 55: Life Drawing art classes as nude models.

Hoffman, a senior majoring in graphic design, began nude modeling while he was taking an art class.

"I first did it on a whim," Hoffman said. "The model we were supposed to draw didn't show up, so I thought I'd give it a try."

San Jose State University pays \$15 an hour for nude modeling services, Hoffman said.

Being an art student helps because he knows which poses will be major contributions to the art class, Hoffman said.

One pose Hoffman uses is the contrapposto, in which the vertical axis is twisted so the hips, shoulders and head are turned in different directions.

"It's a good workout," Hoffman said. "You have to be able to hold a pose from five to 20 minutes. I start out doing one to two minute poses, then work up to 20 minute poses. A session can last from two to three hours."

Hoffman said nude modeling is nonsexual.

"It's a study of the human form and anatomy," Hoffman said. "I take it very seriously and so do the students."

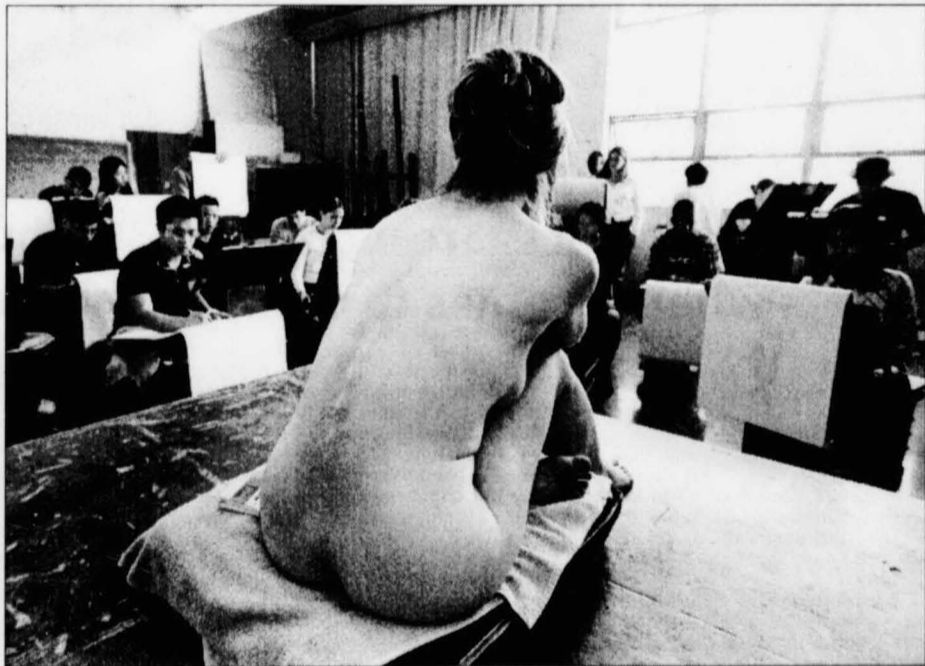
Another model, Kit Sturman, a member of the Palo Alto Models Guild and the National Press Photographers Association, has been modeling for two years.

"SJSU needed models, and I needed additional work, so it was the right thing at the right time," Sturman said.

Sturman said her fitness background, which includes cross training, strength training and stretching, complements her modeling by allowing her to twist her body and hold her poses.

"The style of a model is greatly determined by flex-

◆ See ART, Page 6



photos by Tsutomu Fujita

Kit Sturman, a model for an illustration and animation class, poses nude in front of art students. Sturman is a member of the

Palo Alto Models Guild and has been modeling for two years at San Jose State University.

Education, action stressed by activist group, the CAUSE

By Helena D. Hong
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Members of the Committee of Action through Unity, Support and Education — also known as the CAUSE, said they want to make a difference.

Sophomore Miranda Collins said the student organization's main focus is to educate youth on issues that affect their lives and also how to organize and create action on their own.

Last semester during the anti-sweatshop demonstration members of the organization taped themselves to a tree.

San Jose State University is one of 175 universities involved in the United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS), accord-

ing to an article written in USA Today on April 13, 2000.

The crusade to help wipe out garment-making sweatshops represents the biggest surge of campus activism since anti-apartheid protests in the 1980s, longtime activists said, according to the USA Today article.

Collins founded the group last semester at SJSU. The University of the Pacific in Stockton also has a chapter.

Activities planned this semester include a teach-in, in which guest speakers will be invited to speak about the prison industrial complex and the connection it has to the California State University system, Collins said.

◆ See CAUSE, Page 6

Lost keys open door to confusion

By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Returning to the room she lived in the previous school year, Nikila Ramamoorthy said she was told there were no keys for her 11th floor room in Joe West Hall.

She was told it would take three to four days for a new key to be made.

Ramamoorthy, who resides alone in the room, said getting back into her place was a hassle.

To enter her room, she said she had to contact a Resident Adviser or Resident Director to open it up for her.

Ramamoorthy said finding the Residence Advisers or Resident Director was an inconvenience.

She said when she tried looking for

them, they were usually not present.

"They have classes, too," she said.

Instead of relying on others to open her door, Ramamoorthy simply left her place unlocked.

"I have a computer and other things," she said. "Someone could have been in the building, testing the doors and done whatever they wanted to do with my stuff."

According to other students, Ramamoorthy wasn't the only keyless student when the semester began.

Martin Castillo, spokesman for University Housing Services, said six students were affected.

Numerous students who reside in Joe West said they know people who didn't have room or mailbox keys for the first couple of weeks. Some students claimed

there are still students without keys. The Daily, however, could not verify these claims.

Ramamoorthy said she was told the lock to her room was changed when someone residing in the room during the summer lost the key to the room.

She said she was told the key-making machine that produces keys was broken, and the part required for fixing it would have to be ordered. Castillo said this was the main cause of the problem that affected students this semester.

Ramamoorthy said she was told a new key would be available for her within three to four days. Ramamoorthy waited 11 days before receiving her key.

Castillo said records showed the key

◆ See KEYS, Page 6

Editorial

Get involved with our campus life, volunteer with Academic Senate

Most people agree San Jose State University is a commuter campus. We drive to school a couple days a week, cruise the parking garages and are almost moved to tears when we snag a parking space in less than an hour. We go to our classes (most of the time) and take our exams, then drive home or to work, where we spend the rest of our waking hours contributing to the gross domestic product.

We can all produce valid excuses for why we fail to get involved with campus life.

The truth is, these are our college years and if we don't make the best of them, we may look back when our hair is gray and our step is slower and wonder why we failed to make a difference when we could.

With time, we won't remember our midterms and may have trouble recalling a professor's name.

We will forget what we spent our hard-earned money on and wonder where the years of our youth went.

But we won't forget the friendships we formed or difference we made.

SJSU's Academic Senate committees have seats left unfilled, as reported by the Spartan Daily.

More than 40 student positions, in areas such as the student fairness committee, remain open.

The student fairness committee "hears student complaints of rights violations regarding matters of instruction and curriculum. The committee hears grade appeals as well," stated the Spartan Daily article.

Sound unimportant to you?

What about the campus planning board or the university library board?

Do you have an opinion you want to sound off about to the people who can actually do something about it?

If you are content with minding your own business and learning under a campus dictatorship, led solely by university President Robert Caret and his cohorts, then, by all means, remain aloof to issues and policies that affect your academic success.

But if you believe in democracy and you think students have something to contribute, get involved and make your voice heard.

We feel that if you don't participate in campus decision making when opportunities arise, then you have no right to complain when others make a decision you don't like.

Classes are important.

Jobs are important.

Planning for the future is important.

So is making the best of the present and being of some service to someone other than ourselves.

These are our college years.

This is our school.

Make the best of it.

The best vengeance on enemies is success

So, you are here, wondering what's going to be on the page this week.

The problem: So am I.

All I can say: Don't quit reading.

This week, I watched a Sharks game. As a kid I loved hockey, and I had the Walter Mitty-style fantasies of being involved in college or pro hockey.

The game reminded me of so many things. My dream used to be going to Annapolis or colleges in Minnesota or Michigan for journalism and hockey.

Those were fantasies of serving on the nation's sub force or reporting on the NCAA hockey tournament.

Sometimes, I wonder if I just tried harder or if I started earlier, if it would have been different.

But now, can I say I'm not happy with the way things are? I'm covering NHL hockey and I have a regular column to practice in the Spartan Daily.

Finally inquiring after being hesitant, I've found opportunities still exist.

I see that now. And I've realized I shouldn't quit when some people are against me.

You see, I'm not a likeable person at first. Some friends have told me this.

"Dark personality," "depressing," "too sarcastic" and "demanding tone" are all things I've seen in job reviews



D.S. Perez

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

or heard in post-job comments.

Even at the Spartan Daily, I still remember not being assigned a story for my first three weeks in the newsroom, because I made some editors uneasy with my presence.

I can't butter people up.

I'm me, not you, and I'm not changing 180 degrees to suit you.

I don't give a damn about playing the games that exist in the workplace.

So all I do is work. I hope that work might win respect. And it often has.

Still, I've made a number of enemies. Some I've made are in this profession, such as a community college

professor who called me a punk and too unprofessional for the newsroom.

Recently, two editors on the Colorado newspaper questioned me after I inadvertently upset a public relations woman on a rodeo story, thinking I pissed off the entire rodeo organization.

Too bad they didn't know how many cowboys enjoyed my articles and came up to me with information each day I was there. Even the public relations lady offered information after my sincere apology.

Sure, I'm discouraged. I get pissed when I get negative feedback about me as a person, not what I do on the job.

But then, I discovered a better way to give an extended middle finger back to them.

It works a lot better than getting a voodoo doll and performing torture techniques on it that only work in Stephen King stories.

Success.

Getting to where they didn't expect you to be, such as working at some esteemed joint on a good beat, getting the Pulitzer or landing a professional column.

So I continue to work as I always have.

I will never credit these bastards for anything other than pissing me off.

One day, I'm going to use my tracking skills and find where these people work or live.

I'm going to send them my business card with this statement.

"I'm here. You're not. %@#* you."

OK, there's a thin line between redemption and revenge.

But I have things to do. Stories to write, assignments to complete, jobs to make money at and life to get on with.

Fate's played a strange hand to me, and it keeps giving me strange cards. It's best to play those cards when there are fewer distractions, such as work, school or harbored ill feelings toward people that have done me wrong.

It takes pain and suffering for better things to come into being. There are going to be obstacles when you've got a world to conquer.

Moral of story: Don't quit when the cards are stacked against you.

If someone questions your skills, the best reply is to prove their sorry ass wrong.

Now excuse me, I need to get back to work to start saving money for that custom stationary I mentioned.

D.S. Perez is a Spartan Daily Senior

Staff Writer.

"Born Under A Bad Sign"

appears Mondays.

Building memories at weekly family gatherings

I have a very close-knit family. After I was first born, my mother would take me to my Chinese grandparent's house everyday to visit because all my mothers friends lived in Palo Alto, and we lived in Fremont.

My father's parents in San Jose were the only people nearby whom my mother knew.

I remember sitting in my grandfather's chair as a child and playing with him.

My family has projector reels of me sitting on my grandmother's lap in the kitchen listening to her read to me.

She'd point to a horse in the picture book and say, "Twee-fong, horsey-neh. Eeee-eee-eee!"

When my little brother was born and my mother was in the hospital, my father and I stayed at their house until they came home.

My grandmother was afraid that we wouldn't eat right without my mother home, so she insisted we stay with her and my grandfather.

By that time, we had cut the visits down to once a week for dinner.

The tradition still stands.

Every Wednesday my family goes to my grandfather's house for dinner.

It has always been a treat because my uncle's family also comes on the same day, and it's like a mini-reunion every time.

When my cousin Eric started as a freshman at San Jose State University, he also came for dinner on Wednesdays.

But since I started working at the Spartan Daily I haven't been able to go over for dinner.

I start copy editing at the Daily at about 7 p.m., the exact time my grandmother puts dinner on the table.

I hadn't made the time to visit them until last Wednesday.

My grandfather opened the door without checking the peephole and gasped when he saw me.

He laughed and said, "Twee-fong! Long time I no see you!"

Then he called to my grandmother and told her I was there.

She was cooking dinner, but she walked to the hall, chopsticks in hand, laughed and called out to me as well.

One would think I had been away for years.

Although I had only missed four dinners, it feels like a long time when one is used to seeing someone at least once a week for the past twenty years.

I had forgotten how the house smelled.

It's the smell of authentic Chinese cooking, of steaming fish and bean cake chicken.



Michelle Jew

SPOILED

It's the smell of my grandmother's tree-bark soup, black pudding and fresh-baked pound cake.

It's the comforting, clean smell of the furniture that has been there since before I was born, but still looks new.

The orange carpet that could only have come out of the '70s, but is so soft that you don't need a pillow to fall asleep on it.

The old kitchen table that squeaks every time anyone touches it and has been there since my father can remember.

It's the collage of pictures my grandparents tape to their kitchen cabinets, marking all significant, and insignificant, parts of their 14 grandchildren's lives.

And it's the line of senior year pictures of all seven of their children in the upstairs hall, with the grandchildren tacked on as each of us graduate.

Pictures that I have looked at since before I can remember.

But most of all, it's the memories.

Memories of my 16-year-old cousin Kim telling me about her week and newest crush.

Memories of my 22-year-old cousin Eric laying on the couch, listening and poking fun at the both of us every now and again.

Memories of us at the age of 10 playing tag upstairs - sounding like a herd of elephants downstairs, and making everyone wonder if the ceiling was going to give.

Memories of my newborn baby brother and my grandmother asking me if she could hold him, and two seconds later, me wanting him back.

Memories of me sitting on my grandmother's lap and reading books.

Memories that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

Michelle Jew is the Spartan

Daily Copy Editor.

"Spoiled" appears Mondays.

Letters

Maternal instincts are women's assets when it comes to voting

This is in response to the article "Women should vote on issues, not emotions".

As a woman and a voter I felt extremely offended when I read this article.

When it comes down to election time, I will vote for the candidate who I feel best represents the issues, not the candidate who I think is the best-looking.

I supported Clinton back in 1996 for this reason, and I supported Gore in the beginning, but now I support Ralph Nader.

Is Nader the best looking guy on the planet?

No he isn't.

Does he have a doting family life he can show off to the public?

No he doesn't.

But he does represent the issues that I care about: clean water and air, sustainable living, fair wages, better education, fewer prisons. Issues, I must add, Ms. Ewing, that are connected

with the female traits you so belittle.

I think the reason that women tend to vote in the emotionally driven way you say they do is because, deep down, we are looking for a political leader to be a father to the country, much like the old tribal days when the leaders were all old wizened men with large families.

Yes women have the reputation for being emotional, and it's a well-earned one at that.

But those traits that Ms. Ewing says get in the way of our intellect (friendships, love, protection of children, etc.) should be the reasons that we, as women, should vote.

Maybe what this country needs is a mother.

Women vote, with heart and mind, and we will be heard.

Justine Thorpe
senior
music

'Unibucks' story fails to expose student rip-off

This letter is in response to a recent article in the Spartan Daily that was naively titled "Batting the bill burden — Unibucks tries to ease student debt."

Perhaps the title of this article should have been "Unibucks tries to sell you stuff" — period.

This is a creative marketing scheme designed to get students to buy their merchandise.

Do the math — with their plan, to pay off a \$10,000 student loan you would have to spend \$200,000 on their Web site.

There are two morals to this story:

First, there are a lot of people trying to get you to spend your money. Second, buying more stuff (like the flowers, candy and steaks they suggested) and spending lots of money is not the ideal way to pay off a student loan.

Pamela Will
graduate student
French

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SpartaGuide

Today

New Student Orientation — Leader Recruitment

Join a team of 40 orientation leaders and impact more than 2,000 new students. Applications are now available at the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria Building. Deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

Associated Students, Inc.

Voter registration drive fundraiser, today through Oct. 6. For more information, call Samuel Casas at 924-6408 or Michelle Johnson at 924-6419.

Associated Students Election Board

2000-2001 recruitment. Conduct the student body elections during Spring 2001 or become a part of the A.S. election board. We are seeking three Students-At-Large, a Chief Election Officer, and Election Officer I and a Graphic Designer. The officer positions and designer receive monthly stipends. Pick up an application and return it to the Student Union, Associated Students Office. Deadline is October 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

SJSU Art History Association

We are accepting proposals for paper topics for the 2000 Art History Symposium. Participation is open to all currently enrolled graduate and advanced undergraduate students. Deadline for submissions is Monday. The symposium is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 4. For more information and proposal forms, call Anne Simonson at 924-4394.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Study in England/SJSU International Program

Informational meeting for Spring '01 semester in Bath, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 114. For more information, call Dr. Jaehne at 924-5373.

Career Center

Resume/cover letter critique session, 11:30 a.m. at Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Ginger Tolonen, Gallery 3: Amanda Bauer, Gallery 5: Donna-mae Eachus Gallery 8: Yasmina Dedijer-Small and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Sheila Malone. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street.

Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

The latest body composition testing: It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Career Center

Job search strategies workshop, 3:30 p.m. at Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Kappa Delta with Ben & Jerry's & Habitat for Humanity

Free Ice Cream Scoop Day with games and prizes, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kappa Delta House, 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Mark at 396-0727.

Marketing Association

The president and founder of Strata Quest, Inc., Steve Austin, will be the guest speaker. Possible internships, so bring your resumes, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Arlene Diwa at 870-2086.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate tango lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

School of Art & Design

Tuesday night lecture series, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. Selene Ogden, SJSU spatial arts graduate student, will show slides and speak about contemporary ceramic art and the international workshop of ceramic art in Tokoname, Japan.

Student galleries art receptions, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Wednesday

Canterbury Community

Christian Fellowship and Education, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Roger Wharton at 451-9310.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Meditative prayer and reflection experience, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St.

Youth for Christ at SJSU, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

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Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch dis-

Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

ABSC presents SJSU anthropology professor and fulbright scholar, Lynn Sikkink, for a discussion/slide presentation of Sikkink's recent field work in Bolivia. Please join us for the free event, 3 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 04. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

KSJS Radio 90.5 FM

Celebration Barbeque Fund-raiser, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza barbeque pit. For more information, call V. Smith at 924-4561.

MEChA — Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Students for Justice

Join Students For Justice for a movie, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room.

Meeting, 5 p.m. in the Student Union, sunken living room. For more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554.

"Catholic Land Mines,"

12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall, 300 S. 10th St.

St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU Ski & Snowboard Club

Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pizza A GoGo. Come to get information about the Wistler and Tahoe trips. Sign-up sheets for those who missed the first meeting will be available. For more information, call visit www.sjsu.edu/orga/skiclub.

The C.A.U.S.E.

Weekly meeting, 7 p.m. in the Student Union, sunken living room. For more information, call Maranda Collins at 259-9150.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Noon Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

Letters

Reader questions SJSU's recycling, use of plastic

This is my first semester here at SJSU. I moved down to the area from the North Bay.

First off I must say that I love the campus in general, and I am pleased with most of my courses and teachers.

That being said there are two things that I find hard to understand. First is the number of Spartan Dailys I see on the campus.

I would like to know how many of these papers are printed daily, how many are distributed to the pick-up locations, how many are retrieved at the end of the day and, most importantly, what happens to the unread copies?

Also, what kind of ink is used and what is the percentage of recycled paper in them?

My second point also has to do with ecological material.

I was horrified to find that when I went to the main cafeteria and bought a cup of coffee. The entire process involved plastic.

First off, the cup is Styrofoam, the straws are plastic and all of the knives, forks and spoons are

plastic — what gives?

One of the most glaring (literally) differences between living in the North Bay (Santa Rosa) and here is the seemingly blatant disregard to energy use down here.

I am constantly amazed to drive around this valley at night and see the number of corporate palaces lit up like we were in downtown Tokyo.

Are we that forgetful and arrogant that we think our local prosperity comes without any price? Do we think that we have the 'right of limitless energy consumption'?

Coming back to the immediate connection, I would like to publicly ask the managers of the cafeteria why they choose to use Styrofoam and plastic when recycled paper cups and scrap stir sticks are easily available?

This by itself may not sound like a big deal but it is the message toward our overall attitude regarding our natural resources that I am concerned with.

Sean Michael
junior
behavior science

Celebrities whoop it up over the weekend



Celebrity Benefit

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Michael J. Fox and Elizabeth Hurley were among the celebrities who played a benefit hockey game in honor of six firefighters killed last year in a warehouse fire.

The game Sunday raised \$200,000, which will be split between the families of the victims and the Worcester Fire Department for new equipment.

The event, which also featured "Party of Five" actor Scott Wolf, actor Tim Robbins, "Cheers" star George Wendt, and former Boston Bruins star Bobby Orr, was organized by comedian Denis Leary. Leary's cousin, Jeremiah Lucey, was one of the men killed in the Dec. 3 blaze.

The game pitted the Hollywood Hockey Team against the Boston Bruins Alumni, but the teams traded players at half-

time and the Bruins edged the Hollywood stars, 15-14.

The crowd gave a standing ovation to Fox, who has Parkinson's disease and played only in short spurts.

Hurley, Hollywood's assistant coach, earned a roar from the crowd when she came onto the ice in a purple outfit.

She acknowledged that she had never watched a hockey game before.

"I feel guilty I didn't study more," she said. "Next time, I may even learn to skate."

Snoopy auction

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — An auction of Snoopy statues has fetched \$823,000 to help fund memorials to "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz.

"Peanuts" fans from across the country paid \$200 each just for the right to bid on the 40 statues sold by Sotheby's at the Mall of America on Sunday.

The statues were among the 101 Snoopys created and designed by local artists that graced St. Paul this summer as a tribute to the late cartoonist and native son.

At the direction of the Schulz family, the proceeds will be used for a permanent bronze sculpture in St. Paul featuring the "Peanuts" gang, an endowed chair of illustration at

the College of Visual Arts in St. Paul, and scholarships to the Art Instruction Schools, a Minneapolis correspondence school where Schulz studied and taught.

"To see such a welcome from people, to see the joy on the children's faces running up to Snoopy, there is nobody, and I'm certain of this, who would have had a bigger smile on their face ... (than) our father," said Jill Schulz Transki, one four Schulz children who attended the auction.

Schulz died of colon cancer on Feb. 12, the eve of publication of the last Sunday "Peanuts" comic strip.

Loretta Lynn tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Loretta Lynn is back on tour with a new album after being out of the spotlight for more than a decade.

The famous country crooner recently released "Still Country," her first new work since 1988.

She disappeared from public life while caring for her late husband, Oliver V. "Mooney" Lynn, whom she wed when she was 13. He lost both legs due to complications from diabetes and died in 1996 after being bedridden for six years.

Lynn also lost singing partner Conway Twitty, friend

Tammy Wynette and her oldest son, Jack Benny Lynn, who drowned in a river accident.

Lynn is also working on "Still Woman Enough," a sequel to her autobiographical "Coal Miner's Daughter," published in 1976.

"I've lived now and know that I can write a book and tell the happy things and the bad things," she said.

Cagney auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Memorabilia from Hollywood's tough guy went on the auction block — and raked in thousands of dollars.

Collectors and fans of James Cagney bought several mementoes from the late screen legend including his Medal of Freedom, granted in 1984 by President Reagan, which netted \$45,000 last week. Valued between \$1,000 and \$1,500, the medal far exceeded the expectations of auctioneers at the Doyle New York auction house.

"I like Cagney's stuff," said Manhattan appraiser and coin specialist Anthony Terranova, who bought the medal. "He is American."

The Oscar that Cagney won for his role as George M. Cohan in 1942's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" brought \$170,000, less than the \$300,000 it was expected to draw.

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SJSU cooks Rice for home crowd

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Junior tailback Jamar Julien has no problem physically overshadowing senior Deonce Whitaker.

Standing 6-feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, defenders would not notice if the 5-foot-6-inch Whitaker stood behind him.

But, filling Whitaker's position as the Spartans' starting tailback meant having to match his season output of 150 yards per game.

Saturday's Score

Rice Owls	16
Spartans	29

Saturday- SJSU vs. SMU in Dallas, TX.

Julien carried the ball 22 times for a career-high 95 yards and three touchdowns to lead San Jose State University to a 29-16 victory against Rice University in front of 6,793 fans at Spartan Stadium.

"With him making big plays like he did, I felt like I couldn't fall off," Julien said.

With the Spartans' leading rusher on the sidelines Saturday afternoon against Rice, Julien had to become the focal point of the offense.

"He (Deonce) told me after the game, you're making me jealous. But, I told him, when he's healthy and we're both in, we're going to be that much tougher.

In the absence of Whitaker and several other injured Spartans, Julien upped his level of play. He wasn't alone.

Sophomore quarterback Marcus Arroyo shook off a slow start to complete 26-of-42 passes for a career-best 373 yards and a touchdown.

Arroyo's primary targets Saturday, wide receiver Edell Shepherd and tight end Sean Brewer, who also had the best performances of their Spartan careers.

With a team-high of eight catches for 114 yards, Shepherd has finally "broken out," according to head coach Dave Baldwin.

"He's starting to grow up," Baldwin said. "Edell just needed some time, and now he's doing very well for us."

Like Shepherd, Baldwin said Brewer has grown into a real threat on offense. Against the Owls, Brewer found himself open often, and he didn't drop a single pass. He finished with seven catches for 103 yards.

"Sean usually blocks better than he catches the ball," Baldwin said. "It was a drawback when we first recruited him, but not anymore."

What's his secret? The 6-foot-4-inch, 255-pound senior said he just doesn't put any pressure on himself. His philosophy seems to be working.



Joel Turner / Daily Staff

Spartan senior wide receiver Waking Bailey catches a 28-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to put the Spartans ahead of Rice University 19-9. The Spartans defeated the Owls 29-16 Saturday at Spartan Stadium. SJSU will look to go 2-0 in the conference Saturday against Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Brewer is SJSU's third leading receiver, and his seven catches on Saturday were the most for a Spartan tight end since Brian Roche caught 11 balls for 114 yards in 1995.

Not to be overlooked, the Spartans' defense came up with a season-high six sacks, forcing Rice, a running team, to skew away from its game plan.

"When you put a team in a situation where they have to throw the ball, you can just pin your ears back and put pressure on them," said defensive tackle Bryan Yeager. "They're not as good a pass blocking team as Stanford or USC."

With 11 sacks in the last two games, SJSU's defense is beginning to show signs of improvement.

"The defense is learning Arslanian's (defensive coordinator) personality and they're starting to love him," Baldwin said.

Although the Spartans came away with their first Western Athletic Conference win of the season, early in the contest it looked as if the Owls had something else in mind.

On the second drive of the game, Arroyo threw a pass straight into the hands of a Rice defender, who returned it to SJSU's 29-yard line.

Following a 15-yard run by quarterback Corey Evans, Rice punched it into the end zone for the first score of the game with 6:14 left in the first quarter.

The Spartan offense came to life on the ensuing drive when Arroyo connected with wide receiver Rashied Davis for consecutive first down passes. On one 18-yard catch, Davis got a taste of what the Xtreme Football League might be like when he was lifted up and body slammed by two Rice defenders.

Responding to the rugged play of the Owls' defense, SJSU ended the 12-play, 70-yard drive with a touchdown run by Julien.

Spartan kicker Nick Gilliam, however, had his extra-point kick blocked and returned for two points. At the end of one quarter Rice had a 9-6 advantage.

Arroyo experienced some de ja' vu on the first drive of the second quarter, throwing another interception on a tipped pass by Owl nose guard Isaac Allison.

Rice scored after Arroyo's last turnover, but this time the Spartan defense sent the Owls out in three plays.

On the kick return, junior Alex Wallace sprinted for 33 yards to midfield, giving SJSU perfect field position.

Two straight first-down completions to Brewer brought them to Rice's 20-yard line.

Julien ended the drive with his second touchdown on a 1-yard run, putting the Spartans ahead 13-9 with 2:19 remaining in the first half.

With the help of a quick pass interference penalty on cornerback Dorae Lewis, Rice appeared to be primed to answer with a scoring drive of its own.

The Spartan defense would put an end to their hopes with a few big stops for losses.

On the last drive of the half, SJSU fans were dazzled by two jaw-dropping catches. The first came from Shepherd on a spectacular one-handed grab on the sidelines for a gain of 16 yards.

The highlight of the contest, however, came on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Arroyo to senior Waking Bailey.

"It was a corner route thrown over the wrong shoulder," Bailey said. "I started to turn around and my feet got tangled up. I was falling but I still made the catch."

The score gave the Spartans a comfortable 20-9 halftime lead, and Arroyo already had 209 passing yards.

"Arroyo played extremely well," Baldwin said. "He struggled early but he needed that. He hasn't faced adversity like that all season, and it didn't faze him."

Early in the third quarter, Julien scampered into the end zone on a 24-yard run for SJSU's final touchdown of the game.

Despite giving up one score, the second half belonged to SJSU's defense.

While the offense didn't light up the scoreboard, it didn't have to.

Led by senior Marshall Blount, who had three sacks in the game, the Spartans forced the Owls' two quarterbacks into mistakes.

The result was a fumble, a safety and a 13-point WAC victory.

Yeager said that during the game a few teammates were surprised the Owls beat the Spartans 49-7 last season.

"They couldn't believe it was same team," the 275-pound Yeager said. "They didn't believe it was Rice. It was. We're just a different team."

Spartans pass first big test of the season

This was the test. It may sound strange. But, believe it or not, it was.

Sure, the Spartan football team faced the No. 1 team in the nation, a team that went to the Rose Bowl last season and the No. 9 team in the country, but this was Rice we're talking about.

You heard me right, Rice. The name shouldn't send shivers down your spine, but Saturday's game with the Owls meant much to the San Jose State University football team.

Because this Spartan team was coming off a heartbreaking, fourth-quarter loss to the University of Southern California.

This Spartan team had five starters in street clothes, including two captains — Deonce Whitaker and Casey Le Blanc.



Mike Osegueda

OZ AT THE HELM

And this Spartan team was opening its Western Athletic Conference season against a team that beat, no wait, embarrassed us 49-7 last season.

With all this taken into consideration, this was a test for the

Spartans. It would go a long way in determining the outcome of this season. And it could only end in one of two ways: each distinct, each different.

The Spartans beat Rice. Spirits are high. They're 1-0 in the WAC. They're starting out on the right foot. They've proven they can rebound from a big loss.

The anger from USC lights a fire in the locker room. It produces a team ready to extract revenge on the Owls.

A healthy Whitaker would be welcomed back in two weeks, but for now they're doing OK. Offensively, they've proven they are more than just the Deonce Show. Defensively, injuries are just a part of the game, just a name on the list, not a reason for fear each week.

There are no excuses. No finger-pointing. No angry coaches or

angry players.

Then, there's scenario No. 2. The Spartans lose to Rice. Heads are hanging. They're 0-1 in the WAC and starting out on the wrong foot. The horrors of USC are still haunting them.

Instead of rebounding back and fighting tough, they lie down and get trampled by Rice like they did a year ago.

"If we had Deonce ..." they might say or think.

They'd get stuck in the same Deonce-less rut that led to last year's terrible Texas trips.

The 2000 season goes down in the books as another well fought nonconference schedule followed by a lackluster showing in the WAC.

It would be like last season all over again. The injuries. The losses. The low morale.

But, luckily for the Spartans,

that second scenario was only hypothetical.

Their 29-16 victory proved that. Head coach Dave Baldwin said from day one that his team has more weapons than Whitaker. Saturday proved it.

Many Spartans believed they have a legitimate chance to make some noise in the WAC this year. Saturday proved it.

This year's team is a fighter. The Spartans proved it.

And when Whitaker comes back, who knows what's going to happen?

I can only imagine the possibilities.

Now, if they could only do something about that kicking game.

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Oz At The Helm" appears from time to time.

The Player's Club



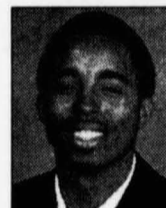
SPARTANS
MARCUS
ARROYO

Position: Quarterback
What he did: Completed 26-of-42 passes for 373 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.
Trivia: Most passing yards by an SJSU quarterback since Carl Dean threw for 373 in 1997.



SPARTANS
JAMAR
JULIEN

Position: Running back
What he did: Rushed for 95 yards and three touchdowns on 22 carries.
Trivia: Played on the Spartan defense last season at cornerback and strong safety.



SPARTANS
EDEL
SHEPHERD

Position: Wide receiver
What he did: Caught a career-high eight passes for 114 yards.
Trivia: First 100-yard receiving game with the Spartans. Before Rice had a total of 80 yards receiving in four games.



SPARTANS
SEAN
BREWER

Position: Tight end
What he did: Had a career-best seven catches for 103 yards.
Trivia: Hasn't cut his hair since two days before the Spartans defeated the Stanford Cardinal on Sept. 5, 1998.



SPARTANS
MARSHALL
BLOUNT

Position: Outside linebacker
What he did: Had a career-high of three quarterback sacks and four-of-seven tackles for a loss.
Trivia: His three sacks against Rice equaled his entire sack total for the 1999 season.

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WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND LOVE CHILDREN?? Immediate perm/temp positions as Teachers or Assistants at ECE & After School Programs, (408) 287-3222

TEACHERS CDCIDC offers FT, PT & split shifts with flexible hours. Positions available working with children in accredited, child development program with an excellent environment. Qualifications: 6-12 units in Child Dev/ECE (related units accepted), experience is welcome. Benefits for FT & PT including: Med/Den, paid training, vacation, sick time, childcare discount, employee referral program and through September CDI/CDC is offering a HIRING BONUS for fully qualified teachers! \$10.50-\$15.50/hr, salary range depends on experience & education. EOE. Call (408) 371-9900 or 1-888-9-CDICDC.

INTERESTED in working with children with special needs? Come to our Applied Behavioral Analysis Workshop, to learn successful techniques for working with autistic children. Excellent experience for those studying psychology, typical and atypical child development, education, speech and occupational therapy. Flexible opportunity available to fit your schedule. Sponsored by Families for Effective Autism Treatment, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 7 & 8, 2000 from 9:30am - 4:30pm. Place: Parents Helping Parents 3041 Olcott St. Santa Clara 95054. Workshop cost is \$50 (\$25 for students - bring ID) For more info: (408) 514-6737 or visit www.php.com/feat.htm

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES Spec. Ed & Regular Class. \$9.53-13.53/hr. Saratoga School Dist. Call 867-3424 x504 for info & application. Immediate Need.

YMCA Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, & Aides Thinking about a career working with children? The YMCA of Santa Clara Valley is hiring Center Directors, Assistant Directors, Teachers, Aides, and Elementary After-School Recreation Leaders for our Preschool & Child Care Centers throughout San Jose, Cupertino, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Evergreen, Milpitas & Berryessa. Full & Part-Time positions available - hours flexible around school. Fun staff teams, great experience in working with children, career advancement, excellent FT/PT benefits and training opportunities. Teachers require minimum 6 units in ECE, Educ, Rec, Psych, Soc, Phys Ed &/or other related fields. For more information & locations, YMCA Job Hotline 408-869-1010 Fax your resume to 408-351-6477 Email: YMCAjob@scymca.org www.sanjoseymca.org

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ACTION DAY NURSERY/ PRIMARY DAY seeking Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Teachers and Aides. F/T & P/T positions available. Substitute positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for teacher positions but not required for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for interview at 244-1968 or fax resume to 248-7350.

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OUTREACH YOUTH SPORTS COORDINATOR - The Central YMCA is looking for a Part-Time Youth Sports Coordinator for the Y-on-Wheels program at Luther Burbank School. This position is responsible for the ongoing SJSU. Please call The Beverly Heritage Hotel, 408/943-9080 or FAX your resume to Eduardo Alcocer, Human Resource Director, 408/570-5477. Front Desk Agents start at \$9.25 plus bonus. Bellperson/Drivers start at \$6.75 plus tips. Good DMV required. Pre-employment drug test required. E.O.E.

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SENATE: First meeting of the semester has baseball team honors, mural resolutions and union discussion on its agenda

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neering, was less than satisfied.

Although in his first year as a member of the senate, Singh has taught for 34 years at San Jose State.

"We've had some problems for years with the admissions office. Lost files, lost records," Singh said.

Attitude was perhaps the biggest problem, the freshman senator thought.

"We should take pride in doing our job right," Singh said.

A few members shared anecdotes outlining their frustrations along with those of their students.

Miriam Saltmarch, from nutrition and health sciences, told of one of her students being instructed by admissions to pick up forms from the Student Services Center building, only to find that there were no more forms available.

Saltmarch said she has walked over to the Student Services Center with more than one student to straighten problems out.

Saltmarch suggested that the addition of a faculty hot line would be helpful.

"If there's a problem, we (could) immedi-

ately talk to someone about the problem while the student (was) still with us," she said.

Other members agreed.

Saltmarch, however, had some positive things to say about the recent changes.

"I'm very pleased with the steps they (Enrollment Services) seem to be making," she said.

Noble relayed another development as well.

The California State University chancellor's office decided to go ahead with merit pay increases for the year.

"We have been instructed by the Chancellor to proceed with the FMI (faculty merit increase) process according to the ratified contract," she said.

The California Faculty Association, the union that represents teachers on CSU campuses, is at an impasse in contract negotiations with the chancellor's office, said Patricia Hill, SJSU chapter vice president for the union.

Although the current contract between the CSU administration and the union was ratified more than two years ago, a clause allows for a reopening of talks in

the third and final year.

"It has taken everyone by surprise," Hill said of the Chancellor's decision.

"All of this (merit pay) was to be placed on hold."

Two issues remain unresolved between the union and the administration, Hill said Friday.

Along with correcting gender inequality - women faculty are still getting less money for the same amount of work as their male counterparts - the union is also demanding an accounting by the chancellor's office of all funds set specifically aside by the state for faculty pay and benefits, Hill said.

A report by the National Education Association, analyzing data on faculty pay at nine of 25 of the CSU campuses, had concluded that there were "statistically significant problems," Hill said.

The chancellor's office has refused to release all data concerning faculty pay, Hill added.

According to guidelines established for the faculty pay and benefit funds, all money left over in a given year is to be rolled back into the fund for the following

year.

However, based on the data the union has, that has not been the case, Hill said.

The figures do not add up, leading the union to believe that some of the funds had not been rolled back, but used somewhere else, Hill said.

But without a complete set of data, the union is unable to prove anything, Hill said.

New merit pay review schedules listing adjusted due dates for faculty reports and reviews had been sent out earlier in the week to the departments and colleges at SJSU, Hill said.

In other action Monday, the senate also passed a resolution to modify current Institutional Review Board policy.

"The (U.S.) Department of Health and Human Service requires that we have an instructional review board," said Pam Stacks, chair of the senate's organization and government committee.

On occasion students become involved as subjects in research activities carried out by a professor.

"If the professor is going to publish

(the) results, they need to go before the IRB (board)," Stacks said.

The resolution sought to amend the policy, by splitting the functions of board review and administration.

"You can refer to it as a housekeeping," Stacks said, regarding the resolution to update the review board's policy.

The senate also looked at a third resolution involving the establishment of a committee to develop and oversee a policy for the Wahlquist Fence Mural.

The Campus Planning Board, originally given the responsibility, asked the senate to take charge of establishing the committee.

A primary function of the committee would be to handle requests for all new murals put up on the fence.

After much discussion, the senate decided to leave it up to the board to establish such a committee.

◆ The Academic Senate meets once a month during the fall and spring semesters. Information on the Academic Senate and its activities may be found at <http://www.sjsu.edu/senate>

ART: Models say posing is a nonsexual act

◆ continued from Page 1

ibility and personal limits," Sturman said.

Besides physical preparation, Sturman said she also prepares for modeling mentally.

"I try to loosen up and stay focused," Sturman said. "I bring my attention inward and focus on breathing."

Sturman said she is a writer and a teacher, and does modeling as a side job.

"I didn't have to go through 10 interviews and I didn't have to buy a wardrobe," Sturman joked.

Like Hoffman, Sturman also said nude modeling is nonsexual.

"To be an artist, you have to draw a naked body," Sturman said. "There is nothing lewd about it. The naked body is a part of life, and it is beautiful. I find it gratifying that I allow myself to be something for an artist to create."

Sheldon Bornstein, a part time teacher for animation at SJSU, agreed with the importance of nude drawing for a professional artist.

"Disney, Warner Bros. and Dreamworks won't even look at your portfolio if you've never done nude model drawings," Bornstein said. "It's completely nonsexual. If people do feel it's sexual, that's their own sickness."

Raymond Liang, a nude model and member of the Palo Alto Models Guild, uses tai

chi stances and martial arts in his modeling.

"I think about which poses will flow together," Liang said. "Balance is very important. You must consider every part of your body, especially the hands and feet."

Liang said he enjoys working at SJSU because the student artists are young, energetic and appreciate him.

"At some art centers, the teachers don't care about the model," Liang said. "They think a symmetric pose is boring. They want imbalance. They call themselves artists. I will do warm-up 5 minute poses and they won't even draw them. They just waste my pose."

Liang said he can model up to 3 hours and can produce over one hundred different poses.

Warren Lamm, an instructor at the Academy of Art in San Francisco, said Liang is a great model.

"This guy is good, if not the best I've seen," Lamm said. "This is a real treat to draw him. The students need more models like him."

Dave DeAnda, a graduating senior in fine arts, said form is essential when drawing a nude model.

"I'm thinking about gesture, construction, anatomy and technique," DeAnda said. "I don't view them as sex objects. I'm here to do my work and I focus. I'm not sidetracked by nudity."

KEYS: Broken machine left some students keyless to begin semester

◆ continued from Page 1

for Ramamoorthy's room was made on Sept. 5 and was picked up the next day.

After inquiring on a daily basis, Ramamoorthy said she got her key on the day her mother, Shoba, called the University Housing services, threatening to sue.

"The day my mom called, they gave me the key magically," she said. "I've gotten over this, but it's very frustrating. It looked like no one tried to help me."

Castillo dismissed the notion that University Housing rectified the situation because of the threat of a lawsuit.

"I doubt the threats made us work quicker," Castillo said. "We are not in the business to inconvenience our customers."

The key-making machine, in its broken condition, made the situation unusual, Castillo said.

"It was an inconvenience to students who were affected," he said. "But we were at the mercy of the manufacturer to fix a part for the key machine."

A student refusing to release her name said the only way to get things done in University Housing is to constantly complain about the problem, because workers in the main housing office don't seem to pay attention.

Ramamoorthy, reflecting on her situation, said, "It's even more effective when you have your parent complain (to housing)." And there were also students who had

nothing to complain about.

Leah Marks, an animation major, said she got the wrong key to her room in Joe West Hall before realizing the wrong key had been issued to her. Housing was about to order a new key and lock, she said.

"I got my key on the night I moved in. They originally thought my lock was broken. The lock is wobbly and totally ghetto," Marks said. "But it was just the wrong key."

Joe West Hall residents receive three keys, a key to their room, a front door key to access the apartment and a mailbox key. If the keys are lost, the student must pay \$80 to have a new set made, Castillo said.

CAUSE: Group plans for teach-ins, guest speakers

◆ continued from Page 1

"People should know they could directly affect change," Richard Martinez said, a freshman majoring in political science and active member of the CAUSE.

Martinez said he was looking to get involved in activist groups at school and found the CAUSE passing out information.

He is also an active member of Students for Justice.

When asked if he was as active in high

school he said no, "high school was too complacent."

But at SJSU, he said he "definitely can see change happening."

Unlike Martinez, freshman Donald Yeung, a computer engineering major said he doesn't think you can make that big of an impact.

"Nobody really listens," Yeung said. "Because the majority of the population is just looking after themselves."

Greta Ahlvin, a graduate student in speech pathology said she could "prob-

ably" affect change, but said it "just isn't my thing."

Collins said it is important for students to be involved in checking and balancing the school system.

"If decisions were made without us, we should know what they were and what they are for," she said.

Collins said she wants students to know it is important that they have a forum to voice concern or opinions.

◆ For further information email thekause@hotmail.com.

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For driving directions, please visit: <http://www.stanford.edu/home/visitors/directions.html> or call (650) 723-2109. CERAS is on the corner of Nathan Abbot Way and Alvarado Row (next to the Law School).

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