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# Students rushing to live the Greek life

By April Maramag
DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the start of this Spring semester, Greek organizations around campus have begun "Rush Week," with several events to jump start their recruiting efforts.

According to an Interfraternity Council brochure, "Each organization has several events a week that are free and offer participants the chance to learn about Greek Life

and meet new students."

Some of the sororities' and fraternities' rush events began on the first day of instruction.

Alpha Kappa Psi kicked off its rush events with a luau barbecue on Jan. 26, the day after school started.

Justin Dietrich, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, said the rush activities were set up "to get to know the potential pledges and for them to get to know us.'

Dietrich, a senior majoring in Management Information Systems, expects to have as many as 20

pledges this semester.

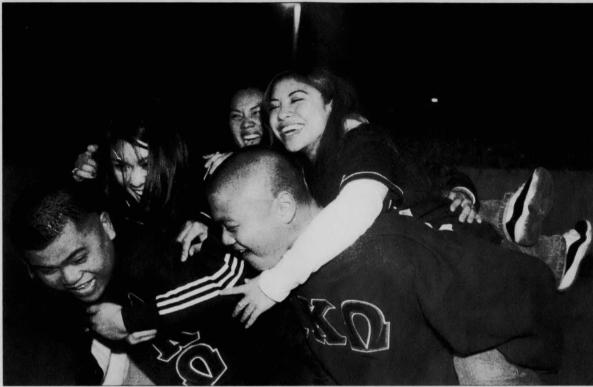
"(Rush) runs the first two weeks
of the semester," Dietrich said.
"(I'm) most excited to meet new people and figure out who is going

to pledge."
Rush events for the semester range from bowling, barbecues, dodge ball, and karaoke to casino

The Kappa Delta sorority opened its house doors to those planning to rush as well as its alumni on Friday in honor of its 50th anniversary at

San Jose State University.
"This evening is a 'Mocktail,'"
said Vanessa Jacobsen, co-chair for Kappa Delta's 50th anniversary event on Friday. "It's a three-day event this whole weekend.

On Saturday, Kappa Delta held a "women's empowerment" lecture entitled "Stand Up, Stand Out," at



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Clockwise from bottom left, Chris Jose, Leilani Valdez, Phan Khamphoucong, Isabel Guiterrez and Kyle Tanedo participate in an icebreaker during Sigma Omicron Pi's and Alpha Kappa Omega's joint karaoke night on Thursday.

the Student Union.
"You can see them when you're walking past the Student Union, they're all out there, all the sorori-ties and fraternities," said Andew Rollins, a freshman majoring in Nursing.

For Rollins, who is rushing Alpah Kappa Psi this semester, Greek life was a vehicle to becoming more involved in school. "I Political Science. "That is some-already knew I wanted to get involved and make San Jose State

my home," he said. Greek life also offers students chance to become involved with their campus and community.

"Every woman in this house is an active (member)," said Heather Brown, a sophomore majoring in

en; there is something for everyone

Events also include other fraternities and sororities. Some of the Greek organizations hold their events together, such as a Sigma Omicorn Pi and Zeta Chi Episilon.

together this Tuesday.
"We try to participate with everybody, whether it is a fraternity or sorority trying to get involved, Brown said. "It's only fair, and it's so much fun.

Rush week is a chance to relieve

any hesitations about Greek life.
"I didn't know I was going to

# Sorority turns 50

By Erin Keilah Chin

Bursts of laughter were heard throughout the Kappa Delta house Friday night as women of all ages filled the rooms. Some were involved with tours of the remodeled house, others were catching up with old friends and others were learning from the different generations of sisters.

The Gamma lota Chapter of Kappa Delta was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"Kappa Delta has done so many wonderful things in the community, with leadership on campus and with each other," said Lauren Bosch, 2003-2005 Kappa Delta president and journalism major.

According to its Web site, Kappa Delta was invited to establish a chapter at SJSU in the fall of 1955. By the end of January in 1956, 19 girls were pledged.

"I haven't been back for 50 years," said Jacqueline Portland Higgins, a pre-kindergarten teacher and president of the first Kappa Delta class. "(This event) is a pleasant connection to the past.

The occasion was an opportunity for the present sisters to meet and unite with their preceding sis-

Bosch and Vanessa Jacobsen. a business marketing major, cochaired organizing the weekend's events and said that two semesters of planning went into planning this three-day weekend full of events

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# Intramural sports to receive more A.S. funding

## \$4 fee goes toward club sports

By Jamie Visger DAILY STAFF WRITER

An agreement drafted and signed by San Jose State University's Associated Students in December will create a pool of funds to help support intramural and club-sports teams.

Neither of these sports programs fall under the scope of the Department of Athletics or receive funding through it, although intramural sports do receive some funding through A.S.

'Associated Students already supports intramural sports financially, so this money will add a significant amount of funds and it will also provide an infusion of money for club sports." said Vice President of the Division of Student Affairs Veril Phillips.

The idea for the special funding came last year after a \$65 charge to be added to every student's tuition fee for SJSU athletics was proposed. A.S. was one of the groups that pushed to have four of those dollars set aside for intramural and club sports, said Alex Ramos, A.S. controller.

'Club sports have a lot of expenditures, and the amount of money that each member pays can be extravagant," Ramos said. "Through this initiative, we're able to provide finances for needs that can't get funded through the A.S. process."

The money is intended to help cover program costs and needs such as equipment and uniforms, insurance for special events and insurance premiums for the teams, Ramos said.

'Last year the Precision Flight Club hosted an event and they weren't even able to participate in their event and fly because they didn't have the necessary insurance," said A.S. President Alberto

"With this new funding they should be able to participate in future events. We don't think any team should miss out because of insurance reasons.

The new funds will be available to intramural and club sports this year. Two of the \$4 from every student will be placed in an account reserved for intramural sports and overseen by A.S. The other \$2 will be placed in another account for club sports and overseen by a director that the student union hired to be in charge of club sports, Phillips said.

The \$2-per-student charge collected by A.S. adds up to \$108,000 set aside to help intramural sports this year alone,

A.S. officials have not decided how much each team will be allowed to receive because that is something that will have to be worked out over time. Ramos

Each team that wishes to receive funding must request it through the overseeing department and specify what the money will be used for.

Representatives from the Division of Student Affairs have been meeting with team leaders to keep them informed about the process and what these changes will mean for their team funding, Ramos

said. "The Division of Student Affairs has really been working hard on this and we've done a lot of research over the past year to see what other schools are doing with their club sports," Phillips said. "We think that the extra funding will be a good improvement for intramural and club sports at SJSU.

# New group to lobby for CSU interests

By Laura Rheinheimer

A new political action committee hopes to have more leverage in state issues that would affect California State University

The committee, Golden State Action, was started in December and is still in its infancy, according to Rebecca Balderas, Associated Students director of legislative affairs. The idea is to create a studentrun committee to raise funds to help elect politicians who favor higher education.

She said each of the 23 CSU's are in-

This is entirely focused on what's going to be best for the students," Balderas

Balderas said she is heading the state wide committee's efforts at SJSU separately from her position at A.S.

Balderas said A.S. is limited from advocating for a particular candidate or issue because of its nonprofit status and partial state funding. She also said the ounders of the new committee hope to have more political leverage by donat-ing to candidates who would benefit the CSU system according to four criteria set by Golden State Action. The criteria

Education Master Plan, a mission that has that seeks to improve California public colleges and universities

The committee would be structured similarly to California State Student Association, a nonprofit organization that focuses on issues that affect CSU students, according to Balderas.

The association is essentially a statewide A.S. and has similar restrictions on advocating for one particular issue or candidate in order keep its nonprofit status. The student association's executive

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## Strictly ballroom ...



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Rogelio Bernal, a freshman business major, left, and Natalia Kleschevnikova, a senior marketing major, right, practice in their Beginning Latin Dance class Tuesday afternoon.

CLOSE TO HOME

# A.S. needs to be a more transparent governing body

This semester, San Jose State University has an opportunity to learn a little something about politics in our student government.

The accusations of misconduct against Associated Students Executive Director Alfonso De Alba can be interpreted several ways, but I am confident that the outcome of the investigation and the resulting action taken by the A.S. board of directors will provide some insight into how our student representatives are

I was fortunate enough to be able to cover A.S. last semester as a staff writer for the Spartan Daily. In that semester I saw the student government tackle every-thing from budgets to state legislation, and all with the utmost professionalism, most of the time.

Aside from providing me with some rather weighty subjects for my portfolio, writing about A.S. gave me an insider's perspective on the politics involved in

wrote my stories, I realized that those politics are the same that we see in our city, state and national governments. There's the self-interest, ego and (at-

tempted) manipulation of the media as well as genuine concern for the greater good and careful consideration of rights and duties. There are those for whom control and image are a chief concern, and those who are primarily concerned with their constituents. I am happy to report that the latter prevailed in A.S. far more than the former.

Certain circumstances prevent all the details of the situation from being released. and because the charges are not criminal, the matter is being dealt with internally.

Despite the fact that there are restrictions on how much can be legally disclosed to the student body, I student body about what has happened to the internal structure of our government.

There are details of this situation that cause me concern, and which I would like explained. First, what assurance does the student body have that action is not being taken against De Alba in an effort to depose what some may view as a vestige of a previous admin istration? And if that is not the case, how serious was the alleged infraction, and will the student body be told the outcome of the investigation?

These are questions I think need to be De Alba is an employee of the university, LYDIA SARRAILLE answered in order that transparency of government (which the current administration has always touted) be upheld.

At the same time, I do recognize that A.S.'s hands are tied, so to speak. They cannot break the law by

My hope is that A.S. can find the correct way to handle this situation. It's all too easy to make mountains out of molehills, especially when you don't have all the facts. It seems to me that given the gravity of the fact that a man's career hangs in the balance, it would behoove A.S. to choose their words carefully and make sure that nothing they say can be misconstrued.

I have a great deal of faith in the students who sit on the A.S. board of directors. I know them and have seen the massive amount of responsibility they take on every day. I also know it can be tempting to tell the truth "slant," as the Emily Dickenson poem says.

The conclusion of this story will be telling, I think, of how A.S. is being run.

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SISU Career Center

The career center is holding an information session with lisco Systems. Opportunity to learn about employment for marketing majors. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the career center, modular F. For more info, contact Sandra Robles

Pride of the Pacific Islands Club

The club is holding a dance practice in SJSU events center aerobics room from 8-10 p.m.

Study Abroad Office

Learn about studying in another country thhrough SJSU. Student Union Pacheco Room at 2 p.m. For more info, contact Lisa Baum at 924-6057

School of Art and Design

The SISU School of Art and Design will be hosting Student Galleries Art Exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Art Building and the Industrial Studies Building. For more information, contact the Gallery Office at 924-4330

ry Nation Campus Ministries

"The Source" — Held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, contact Thai

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The career center is holding an employer table with thhe Santa Clara County Probation Dept. Full-time job and part time interaship opportunities for majors in jussocial work and psychology. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 9th Street plaza in front of the career center. For more info, contact Sandra Robles at 924-6016.

The NSA will be having Dance and Drama rehearsals in preparation for this year's cultural day at the next Seneral meeting in the Almaden Room of the Student Union, starting at 6 p.m. For more information, call

Department of Biological Sciences

lome learn about microscopic critters in "Of Bugs and Babies: A Molecular Investigation of Microbes Associated with Preterm Delivery," with Daniel B. DiGiulio, professor of infectious diseases and geographic medicine at Stanford University. 1:30 p.m. in DH 250. For more info, contact Leslee Parr at 924-

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The SJSU School of Art and Design will be hosting a Tuesday night lecture series in the Art Building room 13, from 5 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Jo Farb Hernandez at 924-4328.

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AISEC is hosting "Info Sessions" at 3 and 9 p.m. in the Pacifica Room of the Student Union. For more informa tion, contact Agnes Mazur at 483-5217

THURSDAY (2/9)

Campus Crusade for Christ Nightlife is a time for praising, hearing God's word and a place to connect with believers, 8:00 p.m. at the Spartan Memorial. For more information, e-mail sjsu-

Akbayan, Pilipino-American organization Akbayan is hosting a "Welcome Back" meeting in the Student Union Umhunum Room (top floor) at 4:15 p.m. For more info, log on to http://www.akbayansjsu.tk

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## Students squeezed by state and federal governments

Students who attend college do so to invest in their future. At San Jose State University, students devote four or more years to achieve a degree that they hope will give them a good job — all the while shelling out thousands of dollars.

Society has decided that college is so important that it will assist students in paying for the invest-

But the assistance is not free - somebody still has to pay for it with money that is slowly disappearing from state and federal coffers. As a result, tuition for SJSU has steadily increased. According to SJSU's Web site, tuition could top

the \$2,200 mark without more funding from the state government. Students might be able survive the increases so long

as they have access to financial aid. Unfortunately the federal government has taken one avenue of aid away from those who need it the most.

Last week, both houses of Congress slashed funding to federal loans in a bill that was later signed by President George W. Bush. The slashes include an increase in interest rates, so students paving back the loans will be charged more and placed further into

Members of Congress were deeply divided, the

U.S. Senate needed Vice President Dick Cheney to break a 50-50 tie and the House of Representatives margin was two votes with a 216-214 decision.

Tuition hikes, combined with federal cuts, will now put the pinch on students from both ends. Tuition is going up which will increase the demand for financial aid, which in turn won't be there for some stu-

College is a place for higher learning, training the leaders of tomorrow to take on the world. But not ev erybody has the resources to go.

So the respective governments have told lower income students who cannot afford nearly \$5,000 per semester for SJSU to either forget college, go to a community college or go into further debt.

Even though community colleges are good institutions, some jobs require four-year degrees, or even graduate degrees, which are not offered by the twoyear schools.

So either society will become less educated or professionals will have to put in more hours to pay off the student loans they owe.

We ask the government not to forget us. All the goals the government set for an educated public will be wasted if we make it too expensive to go to col-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Prisons get too much of the state's budget

Dear editor.

I know that more money goes to prisons than to schools, and this has bothered me for quite some time. I think prisoners get way too much and I think students get way too little, under the circumstances.

For instance, why is it that the state is spending money to furnish computer labs in prisons, when so many students cannot even afford a computer for themselves?

Even more appalling, I read that California spent \$1 billion on prisoner's health care last year. There are 410,000 students in the CSU system. If we took the \$1 billion spent on criminals and distributed it equally to all CSU students, each CSU student would receive roughly \$2,400 per year. I'm pretty sure that

would cover most of our tuition for a year. Does this bother you as much as it bothers me? I still think our fee increases are a small part of the big picture here in California, but the fact that prisoners are making out like relative bandits (pun intended) is something that I think could warrant protesting

I would support any legislation that would take money out of places that don't need it or deserve it, and would put that money into places that do de serve it, like our schools

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# SPORTS

## Women's gymnastics sets school record in tri-meet win

The San Jose State University women's gymnastics team had a re cord-breaking performance Friday

The Spartans defeated Seattle Pacific University and the y of Illinois-Chicago University during the tri-meet at the Spartan

The Spartans set a new SJSU record on the vault with 48.875

points, beating the former record of 48.725 that was set against UC Berkeley in 2003. "We set a vault record and tonight they hit it. It was great," said SJSU coach Wayne

The Spartans beat the Falcons and the Flames with a score of 192.950, defeating the teams in each of the four rotations.

Seattle Pacific placed second with 190.225 points and Illinois-Chicago came in last with 189.675

"I was really happy with our performance tonight," said Wright Over the past weeks it's just been coming together. It was just a great team effort and that's all I ask for."

Spartan Michelle Minotti won first all-around in the meet with her season-high score of 39.05.

"I was nervous going up against Chicago because I didn't know what to expect," said Minotti, "Seattle is also a very good school. There are always nerves when you go into a meet, especially at home, because

Minotti. Spartans ardeno, Renae Moneymaker and Veronica Porte all received careerhigh scores for their performances on the vault.

"Everyone helps out and I think that's what gives us our depth,' said Wright.

Wright said their second home victory in a two-week span has improved their confidence. "We had the momentum," said Wright, "Our

The Spartan team said this victory gave them optimism for the remainder of the season.

"Before the season started no-body knew what was going to happen, but then this happened," said Minotti. "Our main goal is to make regionals and to keep improving with each meet because we've been so close these past years. This year it's practically in our backyard at Stanford. We really want to go ginning and now we're more con-sistent," said Porte. "I'm just really happy everyone pulled together and did their part. Everyone came

together as a team. The Spartans will face off against Seattle Pacific again on Feb. 10 at

"I expect to compete at this level every week just as long as we continue to go out there and do our best and continue to improve," said Wright. "I'll be happy with that.

## SJSU swimmers tie in home finale, seniors honored

By Jeremy Barousse

The San Jose State University women's swimming and diving team ended its final home meet of the season on Saturday with a 150-150 tie to the University of Nevada-Reno

Family and fans packed the SJSU Aquatics Center to watch six SJSU seniors swim for the last time before a home crowd against their Western Athletic Conference rival.

Kelly Thoni. Stephanie Carter, Lisa Covey, Nicole Green, Annette Halloran and team Captain Alli Adams were recognized in a ceremony prior to Saturday's meet

The Spartans won nine of 14 races on the afternoon and achieved eight lifetime-best marks for the meet.

SJSU's Brie Marhenke finished the dual-meet season Saturday with a perfect 12-0 record in the 50-yard freestyle with a first-place time of 23.66 seconds

She also finished first in the 100-yard freestyle in 52.78 seconds.

Spartan Amanda Carr also won two events, taking first place in the 1000 (10:29.19) and 500-yard freestyle (5:05.89).

Adams was SJSU's third double event-winner with first-place finishes in both 100 (1:05.91) and 200-yard (2:22.47) breaststroke

T've seen so much heart in our girls today," Adams said, "There



San Jose State University seniors Stephanie Carter, Kelly Thoni Annette Halloran, Nicole Green and Alli Adams were recognized during their last home swim-meet of the season Saturday morning

from our team.

The Spartan foursome of Thoni. Covey, China Cho and Marhenke grabbed 11 points in a first-place finish of the 400-yard relay with a final

Interim Head Coach Sage Hopkins said he was sad to see his seniors compete in their final home meet.

'It's tough to see the leadership go, but that is part of college athletics," Hopkins said. "(The seniors) have contributed a lot to San Jose

(have) been some awesome finishes. State leadership in and out of the

Four of the six seniors have compet ed in all four of their years in college

"I'm going to miss being at team

SJSU's overall record to 6-5-1.

The Spartans will take two and a half weeks to prepare for the 2006 WAC Championship on Feb. 22-25 in San Antonio, Texas

## Baseball team drops series to Cal Poly

By Tatiana Getty

San Jose State University baseball fought hard, but couldn't overcome Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the Spartan's season-opening weekend, losing the series 2-1 at Blethen Field.

There was no stopping SJSU baseball Friday as the am blanked Cal Poly with a 6-0 victory.

Pitcher Branden Dewing, in his fourth year with the Spartans, helped grab the win, pitching nine shutout innings and allowing the Mustangs four hits.

"He had good command of his pitches," said SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro. "Basically he used his fastball, located it and took the sting out of (their) bats and we played very well behind him.

But Dewing did not carry the team alone. The Spartan defense allowed only one error in the top of the

The Mustang's defense, which already had three games under its belt, faltered early in the game, allow ing four errors in the third inning and six total by the

The Spartan's offense, already off to a quick start with two hits in the first inning, took advantage of the Mustang's errors.

The Spartans scored two more runs in the fourth inning, bringing the score to 6-0 where it stayed for the duration of the game.

Offensively we showed our bats, and I think we took a good step in the right direction this weekend, said senior pitcher Matt Winck.

The series continued on Saturday at Blethen Field where Cal Poly edged out a 3-2 victory, bringing the Spartans their first loss of the season and tying the series at one game apiece

It was a whole new game, with the Mustang's de-

fense more composed and the Spartans testing out a new pitcher, junior Loren Moneypenny.

Seattle.

Moneypenny got off to a rough start in the first inning, hitting the Mustang's second basemen Brent Walker with the first pitch of the game. But soon after, Moneypenny pitched five non-consecutive shutout innings and allowed only four hits until being replaced by senior, Brandon Hennessey in the sixth inning

Defensively, both teams remained consistent. The Spartans had no errors, but allowed the first run of the game in the third inning, followed by the final two in the sixth inning - off a home run by Cal Poly right fielder Matt Cooper.

The sixth inning gave the Mustangs their first run as designated hitter Ricky Sauceda, scored on a fly ball to center field by third baseman Nick Epidendio. The next and last run would come from Spartan first baseman Fromm, bringing the score to 3-2 where it would stay for the remainder of the game, and tying the series at one win a-piece.

In the series decider on Sunday, Cal Poly defeated SJSU 9-6 taking the three game series from the

SJSU once again tried out a new member of its pitching staff, junior Josh Amberson. Offensively the Spartans got an early start, with second baseman Pierson bringing the team their first hit in the bottom of the first inning

Offensively and defensively, both teams were neck and neck with the Spartan defense error free and the Mustangs committing only one error in the game.

"We were the number-one ranked defensive team in the country last year, and that's something we'd like to think we're decent at," Piraro said. "We spend time on it, we ought to be good at it and it held this weekend."

Offensively, the final game brought the most hits for SEE MUSTANGS . PAGE 4



I have noticed you in class and I have a really big crush on you. I think that you are the most beautiful woman in verse. I hope that I will get the



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# SPORTS

## Spartans bounced by Wahine, 76-61

By Sophia Seremetis
DAILY SENIOR WRITER

After a slow start to the first half, the San Jose State University women's basketball team was never able to regain its footing against the University of Hawai'i.

Saturday's 76-61 loss the Event Center to the Rainbow Wahine (13-7, 4-5) makes the Spartans 10-9 overall and 5-3 in Western Athletic Conference play.

SJSU senior Anetero Uiagalelei, who scored points in the night, said the pace dictated the game, and though the Spartans tried to overcome the seven-point deficit at halftime, they couldn't close the gap.

"We didn't come out with any intensity and they came out ready to go," Uiagalelei said. "We tried to pick it up, but it's kind of hard playing eatch-

up the whole game. University of Hawai'i at the Event Center Sophomore Amber Jackson left the game with an injury after playing only 31 minutes. She collided with Hawai'i center Brittany Grice while attempting to block a shot. There is no official word on Jackson's condition as of Saturday

Senior Lamisha Augustine struggling at the net.

San Jose State University forward Amber Jackson sets up a shot during Saturday's game against the

> scored 17 of her 22 points in the second half, including 9-10 from the free-throw line.

> But SJSU coach Janice Richard said shooting percentage was key in the team's loss. During the first half, both Augustine and Jackson were

**MUSTANGS -** Cal Poly offense out hit SJSU 16-10 in finale

"Going into the half, thought Amber and amisha both were shooting the ball kind of poorly, and all season this team has gone as those two go. Richard said. "We needed (Augustine) to step up her effort offensively and I think she tried to get to the basket a lot more the second half.

But with Jackson out, the Spartans needed more than Augustine to pick up the pace. Junior Brittany Imaku helped on defense by adding three steals and four assists and also went 3-4 from the free-throw

My team needed me pick up my defense, Imaku said. "So (in) the second half I put some more pressure on the point guard and tried to force some turnovers.

Hawai'i's up-tempo game was focused on keeping the ball away from Augustine and Jackson and kept the Spartans' points in the paint to only 18, com

pared to the Rainbow Wahine's 22 points. They also out-rebounded

When you can afford to guard two people with three or four and limit their touches, you're going to have a higher success rate," Richard said about the Hawai'i defense.

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in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings respectively bringcontinued from page 3

each team in the series with the visitors boasting 16 hits and the Spartans trailing with 10.

The fourth inning brought in a new pitcher for the Spartans senior Steven Vidal. It would also bring four more runs for the Mustangs as shortstop Brent Morel smashed a homerun high over left field bringing the team two runs.

The Mustangs would score two more runs in the game against the Spartans, who would score three more

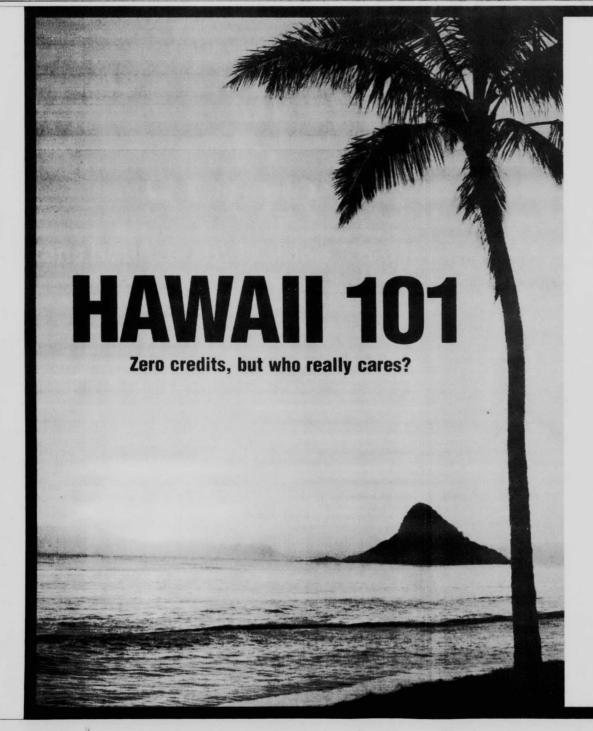
ing the final score to 9-6 in favor of the Mustangs and ending the three game show down.

'Our goal was to win every home series, and we didn't do that, so we know we have to take care of business on the road in Santa Barbara, and we'll just put this behind us and build on what we learned," said first base man Fromm. 'It's a long season, and a learning experience and we'll learn from everything.

This series leaves the Spartans with a 1-2 record after its first series of the season

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which included the social mixer

"Mocktails," a women's conference titled "Stand up, stand out,"

the White Rose banquet for family and friends and a brunch for the

women who started the Gamma

Breeanna Mierop, vice president of membership, said it was

important to see the women who

started the chapter, meet all the

women who are considered sisters.

hear the stories and relate to their

are still involved, and in future

"It's nice to know that people

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## **COMMITTEE** - Members from all CSUs

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director Susana Gonzalez said in a phone interview that she didn't think the association's restrictions presented a problem. She said political action committees often break ties with a party and forfeit any future alliance.

"Higher education is a nonpartisan issue that's why (students) need to be very careful when (they) engage in (political action commit-"Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that she respects the students' efforts and "applauds them for wanting to step up," but warns that they should be careful in how they get involved. The difficulty, she said, would be balancing the voice of the students with the mission of the organization

Balderas said she reported her intention to recruit members and solicit funding to the A.S. Board of Directors. She said she hoped Golden State Action would be active in the upcoming 2006 elec-

Balderas said she would ask for funding from people who currently

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donate to SJSU and local politicians, but would not ask for state funding.

Gonzalez said that the California State Student Association uses student fees for funding, paid in mem-bership dues by each CSUA ssociated Students organization. Rules that ensure the association presents all sides of an issue make sense, Gonzalez said, because each student contributes to the association.

Political action committees, on the other hand, tend to be more partisan and single-issue oriented and to represent all the students when choosing an issue will be a challenge for a political action

committee, Gonzalez said. Committee members would consist of SJSU students and alum ni who wish to be more involved in policial issues that affect them, Balderas said.

"Students should have more influence in the dirty world of politics," said Andrew Schwartz, a se-nior in Political Science. He said he was skeptical about how a stu dent-run committee would oper ate in order to fairly represent the student body.

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## SJSU receives \$10 million donation

#### By Janet Marcelo DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University College of Business received \$10 million on Thursday, one of the university's largest private, individual-gift donations from alumni Donald and Sally Lucas, founders of the Lucas Dealership

"It is the single largest gift that the university has ever received,

Fred said Najjar, interim president University vice Advancement, "so this is historic and we are so proud that we have a \$10 million gift coming to the universi-

when private funding for the university is significant.

Najjar said the university receives state money that drives the programs, but additional resources help other programs.

'So hopefully this and future gifts will be directed back to the academic side so that helps build programs, "said Najjar.

The money will be used to support the Graduate School of Business in the College of Business at SJSU. A change in the

school's name to the "Donald and Sally Lucas Graduate School of Business" will be requested during a California State University Board of Trustees meeting in March.

"A community college or city university doesn't seem to attract the donations that places like Stanford get," said Sally Lucas, a graduate of primary education in 1957 from SJSU. People tend to give huge gifts to private uni-

where scholars from abroad will teach and collaborate with students and faculty to ensure there is a global perspective and flow, Magid said.

'In addition, we are now going to move beyond graduate degrees because we have the MBA and we have masters degrees into what's called Executive and Professional Development," "Magid said. With an Executive and

"Let's say in some area (such

as) intellectual property rights

or emerging technologies, we'll

be able to get that gist, time and

the College of Business will be

searching for more scholarship

opportunities for aspiring stu-

to really make a difference in the graduate programs here."

said Don Kassing, SJSU presi

dent. 'The success that Don and

Sally had in this community and

their history and their record of

their interest in supporting this

community and their university

is just a wonderful demonstra-

tion of who they are and the

kind of people they are.

Magid said the next step for

'It's exciting and it's going

education, "Magid said.

Professional Development course, students and alumni will be able to recharge their batteries and take short courses to supplement and comple-ment graduate degrees, Magid

years I'll be able to come back and still be a Kappa Delta," said Terra Worden, a Political Science major. Jacqueline Adan, a Pre-Medical sophomore, didn't know anyone when she started attending SJSU and said it was hard to adjust.

"(Kappa Delta) felt like a fam ily away from home, "Adan said. Patricia Allen, a 1962 graduate

said the sorority represented good friends and a wonderful group of people to live with.

(Kappa Delta) means family. All of the members that were in the sorority come together as one whole group," said Amanda Farmer, a Kinesiology student.

Higgins added that celebrating this anniversary and seeing the his tory of her sorority was a great experience.

"I hope these young women look toward their future, work hard and learn to take care of themselves," Higgins said. "It was a pleasure to come back and see all of this. It's kind of amazing.

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