

Clinton wins big in Electoral College

■ Victor declared early ■ Measure A wins ■ Feinstein clinches Senate seat

Large voter turnout helps Clinton victory

By BRIAN WACHTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mirroring the intensity of her candidate — who spent the last 24 hours of the presidential campaign on a marathon blitz of nine states — Campus Democrats' President Ruth Drabkin was up before dawn, ready to get out the vote for Bill Clinton.

Clinton edged over the top with 282 electoral votes — 12 more than needed to win the White House — at 8 p.m., prompting an exuberant yell from the crowd at the Democratic victory party at the Hyatt hotel on South First Street.

The most surprising development in the election for Drabkin, a political science senior, and many others was the massive turnout.

"I'm extremely happy; my work has paid off," said Drabkin, who lead the voter registration drive at SJSU. "Students' reward for electing Bill Clinton will be more jobs when they graduate. Our communities will be strengthened; people with AIDS and the homeless will get more attention," said Drabkin, who is also a counselor for a battered women and children's center.

She is one of more than 1,500 Democratic volunteers in Santa Clara County, said county Democratic coordinator Steve Pre-minger. The main focus of the Democrats during the campaign was registering voters, he said; the Democrats registered 22,000 in the county.

"I worked on several past cam-

See WINNER, Page 5



DAVID M. MARSHALL — SPARTAN DAILY

Sherry Natoli, left, and her daughter, Heidi, were emotional as they listen to Ross Perot's concession speech Tuesday.

Mood at Perot headquarters starts out positive, ends in disappointment

By AMOS FABIAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At the Ross Perot headquarters on West Santa Clara Street, what started out as a mood of excitement ended with mixed emotions and discussion about the future of the U.S. under a Clinton administration.

The atmosphere at the independent presidential candidates headquarters during the afternoon hours was positive, especially since a Nov. 2 KGO radio news poll of 6,600 respondent placed Perot in the lead, with 38 percent.

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton was placed second with 31 percent. President Bush was third, with 30 percent.

Supporters of the Texas billionaire believed Perot would hold this lead.

"All the rumors we've heard were very positive," said Linda Pittman, Bay Area regional coordinator for Perot '92. She cited a New Jersey exit poll which placed Perot in first place with 48 percent of the votes.

But Perot supporters say most of the polls to date have been slanted in favor of either Clinton

or Bush.

For example, CNN is separating the people who are likely to vote from those who are not and citing only likely voters in their statistics, said Kathryn Nicol, Perot's college coordinator in the Bay Area.

When CNN was pressed, they told the Perot people, that if the turnout is 52 percent, and it includes everyone, Perot would have 37 percent of the vote, Clinton 32, and Bush 26, she said.

Jim Eason, KGO radio talk show host, said on his talk show at 3:15 p.m. he received a fax saying Perot was preparing his concession speech.

But Perot supporters were angry at what they considered a premature announcement.

"It's the least likely thing I have ever heard," said Nicol.

Linda Pittman said they will boycott KGO radio and their advertisers.

John Locastro a Perot volunteer said, "this is an outrage. KGO has broken the public trust and is trying to throw the election."

See THIRD PARTY?, Page 3



KAREN C. HANNER — SPARTAN DAILY

Clinton volunteers make last minute phone calls to drum up support and make sure that registered voters cast their ballots.

Republicans somber, take solace in small wins

By STEVE CHAE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Even before darkness fell upon the South Bay, county Executive Director for the Republican Party Robert Walker seemed to sense that the sun was setting on the Republicans' 12-year tenure of the White House.

"I think (President Bush's) chances look pretty slim," Walker said, nearly four hours before the polls were to close in California. "It does not look promising right now."

Walker's hunch turned out to be correct. Shortly after the polls closed in California, President Bush conceded the election to Democratic challenger Bill Clinton.

"We will get behind this new president and wish him well," Bush said from his campaign headquarters in Houston.

But some of Bush's supporters were not quite as gracious. "My only consolation is that people will wake up tomorrow and realize how dumb they've been," said

Wendy Manhard, a West Valley College student.

Clinton won his first bid for the White House by a landslide in the Electoral College vote. At 7:55 p.m., with Ohio's 21 electoral college votes added to his projected total, Clinton was announced by ABC News as the 42nd president of the United States.

As the numbers rolled in, Walker said he didn't feel like attending the planned victory party at San Jose's Italian Gardens later that evening.

"Personally, I'd rather go home, crawl into bed and watch the returns by myself," Walker said. "But I owe it to the volunteers to be there."

"I give all the credit to the Democrats; they did a better job than us at getting their propaganda out there," Walker said. "The Republicans did an abominable job. They acted; we reacted. Until we present ourselves properly, we can expect the same results."

See DISAPPOINTED, Page 5

Forum held on SJSU's compliance with new federal disabilities act

By MATT SMITH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU has only one bathroom that is fully accessible to people with disabilities, and it is located in the Administration Building. Although other bathroom facilities on campus may have a handrail, those who use wheelchairs cannot fit into these stalls.

This and other issues were discussed Monday afternoon in the Engineering Building. Building Analytics, a private company hired by the CSU chancellor's office to evaluate

building access for people with disabilities, held the forum to discuss what some of the specific problems those with disabilities face here at SJSU.

The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 is the bill that has enabled SJSU to examine ways to make the 20 CSU campuses more accessible for those with disabilities. Eventually, the campuses will be able to pay, with the help of congressional funding, for the most important changes necessary.

"The ADA is not a building

code — it's a piece of civil rights legislation," said Bill Cochrane, head of one of the two survey teams sent here by Building Analytics. That makes it sometimes difficult for exact changes in building structure to be made, because current accessibility laws don't meet the needs of all people with disabilities.

"We are writing a draft for the transition of the CSU system," from its current status to a system that is accessible for

See DISABILITIES, Page 3

Recovering alcoholic to discuss four stages of drinking, acquaintance rape Thursday

By RACHEL LUTHER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Halloween boozing is over. It's the middle of the week and you're starting to feel human again. And by Thursday, you will be in fantastic shape for Mike Green's seminar on the four stages of drinking.

Green is a nationally respected leader in the field of drug and alcohol education. "I really like him; he is a great speaker," said James Chung, president of Sigma Chi who organized Green's visit.

Green, who has been a recovering alcoholic for 15 years, will discuss the four stages of drinking as they pertain to different types of drinkers. "It is educational, but he uses jokes and humor to get peo-

ple to laugh," said his wife, Barbara Green.

"He gets them to count the actual number of times they get drunk a year and then has them evaluate" what area they fall into based on that number, his wife said.

"He wants them to become responsible drinkers," she said. "He doesn't want to take alcohol away from them."

Green also talks about date and acquaintance rape and their correlation with drinking. He has a theory called 2-HALT which refers to two drinks per hour and the feelings and emotions most people feel when they get drunk — hungry, angry, lonely and tired.

Green has worked with many colleges around the nation but will be visiting SJSU for the first time on Thursday.

Because of the limited budget, "I had to beg him to come for free," Chung said. "He is doing a favor for Sigma Chi."

"All the athletes and coaches are required to go," Chung said. "Some of the fraternities and sororities are making it mandatory to go."

"Mike uses jokes to make students remember," Green's wife said. "He very rarely talks about his own recovery. It is an awareness and educational program."

The seminar will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 6 p.m.

EDITORIAL

The American public waits in anticipation for change

The people have spoken. Bill Clinton ran on a platform of change, and the voters decided to take him up on it.

The challenge, however, is for Clinton to implement those plans before it's too late — before the public perceives them as blatant last-minute tactics to get re-elected.

George Bush is a perfect example of what happens to a candidate who, upon taking his inaugural oath, buries his vision and dream, uprooting them only during the few months before election day.

The United States is at a critical crossroads. Instead of starting down the lonely path and journeying alone, Clinton has surrounded himself with positive people who care — about the environment and our country's inability to recover from this recession.

It's time to stop looking backward to the "good ol' days" and start looking forward to our future.

With a Democratically controlled U.S. Congress, the president can no longer shift the blame to an uncooperative Congress.

The people have asked for change, and they expect to see it — or Clinton, in 1996, may well face the same fate Bush faced last night.

It's time for the new president and new Congress to propel this country in a forward direction.

It's time to stop taking undue credit for changes abroad — the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the demise of communism in the former Soviet Union.

It's time for responsibility and change at home. And there is plenty to change.

Just take a look around the streets of San Jose. While businessmen walk the streets of San Jose with their portable cellular phones, the homeless walk the streets with their shopping-cart "homes."

They no longer lurk in the shadows — remaining out of sight, out of mind. Unfortunately, they are a visible fixture in this city, and they are just one symptom of a failing status quo.

Hats off to Ross Perot for concentrating on the issues and to Bush for four years during which he tried to implement his vision.

But, the American people want change. They have turned out in record numbers — waiting for hours in long lines, sometimes even in the rain — to vote and let their voice be heard.

And they're roaring. Let's hope Clinton does right by them.

Letters to the editor

Garage garbage

Nobody's doing the dirty work. I don't care how much the budget cuts are, there's no excuse for the filth in the 10th Street parking garage.

The north-west stairway has been littered with garbage all semester.

There's been a pile of what looks like kitty litter between the 1st and 2nd floor since September.

Over the weekend there must have been some sort of "wino" party

because as of Wednesday the mess is still there: 40 oz. beer bottles, plenty of cigarette butts and even a condom.

I'm not sure who's in charge of keeping the garages tidy but who ever it is should get on it or consider a new line of work.

It's a dirty job but somebody needs to take charge doing it.

Craig vonWadden
Electrical Engineering

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Monday's Daily incorrectly reported the amount of one AFDC cut and the date at which another AFDC cut becomes effective. AFDC was cut by 4.4 percent, not 5 percent, in Sept.

1991, and the 1.3 percent cut will go into effective Dec. 1 at the earliest. It will be pushed back to Jan. 1, 1993 if Proposition 165 passes.

Forum Page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to

Letters to the Editor' box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192.



Four years later and things are going my way

Garth Brooks struck up his band and began howling at me as I turned the key.

"We shall be free ..." he twanged.

My engine bucked and whinnied in the cold. I could just see myself — brave and dutiful American — having to trudge up the hill in my cowboy boots to do my civic duty. My modern version of a horse was threatening to go lame.

A rugged individual I most certainly am. Energetic in the morning I am clearly not. I had not yet been injected with java, but I couldn't wait to vote. It took all I had to wait for my truck's enthusiasm to catch up with mine.

Something about Tuesday morning had my blood roiling. The past few days had scared me, as I am a sucker for buying into unscientific polls. But I had awakened with an unfamiliar and comforting sensation. This time, my vote was going to count for something.

I recalled my first voting experience, and noticed a marked difference this time. Four years ago, I had voted across the board for losers. But I lived in Santa Cruz at the time, so I was not alone in my depression. We even took pride

All but four years of my life have been under the cruel leadership of Republicans.

in being the unheard minority over there. How uncool to win.

This time, however, my candidates and my values, were leading almost everywhere. And this time, it meant more. I was voting my idealism in 1988, but in 1992, I was voting my future. It worked!

All but four years of my life have been lived under the cruel leadership of Republicans. I was born under Nixon, and was later a big fan of Gerald Ford's (I drew him a crayon landscape once, and he sent me a kind note of thanks). I was crushed when Carter won in 1976.

Then, under Carter's administration, I had a lot of fun in gas lines. I knew about inflation, but it never really

touched me personally. If I got fewer lollipops, I don't remember being bruised by it. And he had a nice smile. I became a Democrat. See, in those days, I chose politicians like I did football teams: by surface details. Carter had a more handsome smile than Reagan, the Pittsburgh Steelers had cooler uniforms than the 49ers.

But I began to understand issues during the Reagan Administration, and I knew the status quo wasn't me. Arguing politics replaced football as my favorite hobby.

On my 18th birthday, I registered to vote, with much fanfare. I was an armed idealist, and watch out all you raping and pillaging conservatives. Eight months later, I exercised my right as an adult, and came sulking home, humbled and hurt.

Now, after four years of cynicism and doomsaying on my part, the inevitable has happened: Everyone else has finally noticed that I am right. The distant, insensitive conservative lost. The loony multi-millionaire would-be dictator lost. A mostly rational man won. What more can we ask for?

How incredibly satisfying it is to win. And I promise I won't rub it in (as I write this



Brooke Shelby Biggs

So... What's Your Point?

on Tuesday afternoon, I am only partly sure that my initiatives and candidates nearly swept the election).

But as I crawled back under the covers just after dawn on Tuesday, I knew that there was something fundamentally more profound about that sunrise. I gazed out the window and thought of James Baker reduced to making decisions like which day to mow his lawn.

In the interest of protecting the losers' feelings, I'm trying my hardest not to grin too much. I know how it feels.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily staff columnist. Her columns appear every Wednesday

Feeling cheated with no one to blame

When I heard that Magic Johnson had decided against reviving his NBA career this season, I was disappointed as any basketball fan would be. The thought of seeing Magic and Tim Hardaway battle once again made this upcoming NBA season more anticipated than the last.

Monday, Johnson said "it has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Immediately, the airwaves were flooded with callers espousing their own theories about the "real reasons" why Magic quit for good.

It seemed everyone short of Oliver Stone had his own theory. Magic can't be faulted for wanting to return this season. Certainly, his abrupt retirement last year left a huge void in his life that can never be replaced. Maybe Magic, like a

These players wanted input in a decision that could affect their lives. And Magic was wise, and compassionate to listen

certain Texas billionaire, missed the adulation and excitement and wanted a little more.

But the NBA players who balked at the idea of playing against Magic are not to blame. It is unfair to call these players ignorant, as many critics have done. These players know how the disease is transmitted. They have been told repeatedly the risk is minimal.

It is their fear, not ignorance, that forced Magic to reconsider. But is it an irrational fear?

Former tennis player Arthur Ashe, who is suffering from AIDS, was quoted in the Mercury News as saying "I can certainly understand the reticence and caution (when doctors) cannot look anybody in the eye and say there is no risk. No, they say the risk is minimal, but that's not the same as no risk."

These players would have had no choice but to play against Magic had he returned. Not to do so would have probably ruined their careers. These players wanted input in



Steven Chae

Writer's Forum

a decision that could affect their lives. And Magic was wise, and compassionate to listen.

Let's be happy for Magic that he can spend more time with his new wife and baby. The time he spends with them now may someday be more valuable than any ring or trophy.

Magic did the right thing by retiring, and by showing that he cared about the players' concerns as well.

After all, those guys are his family too.

Steven Chae is a Daily staff writer.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., SU Graduate Room, call 521-1140.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call (415) 595-2103.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Board of Directors meeting, 3 p.m., SU Council Chambers, call 924-6240 or 924-6255.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 1 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Exploring the Catholic Faith, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FIELD PLACEMENT OFFICE: Multiple Subject Credential group advisement, 3 p.m., Sweeney Hall 242, call 924-3757.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Application of Flow Cytometry to Clinical and Research Use, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call 924-4900.

HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Preventative Health Series: Drug Use and Its Effects on Health, noon-1 p.m., Health Building 208, call 924-6117.

KARPATOK: Hungarian Folk Ensemble, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, call 924-6261.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: "Moral Realism," with Prof. Sterling Harwood, 4 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-4519.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY SERVICES: Brown bag lunch program, noon - 1:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-5930.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIA-

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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State your views on the election results—write a letter to the editor!!!

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Nov. 4, Wed.,
 8pm, SJSU
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Tickets- Students \$9 adv., \$10 door
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For info about A.S. Program Board events call the R.A.T.* Line (408) 924-6261. Funded by Associated Students *Rapid Apathy Terminator Partially funded by the California Arts Council



Third party?

From page 1

According to Nicol, Jim Eason told Betty Potts, a Perot volunteer, that a Burlingame woman sent him the fax and he was just reading it. But Eason did not mention the unverified source and, Potts said, did not correct himself on the air.

Curtis Trading Company, an inventory liquidating house in California, concludes their ads by saying they are the headquarters for Perot paraphernalia. KGO ran the ad today but omitted the last

part. As a result of that alleged omission, and Eason's announcement, unidentified people in the company said they are not going to pay for the ad and are withdrawing future ads from KGO radio, Nicol said.

Despite the alleged media slant, the mood at the headquarters was upbeat. Jim Babcock said he is looking forward to seeing Perot with a newspaper in his hand that says Clinton won, referring to the 1948 headline that wrongly proclaimed Dewey to be the winner over Truman.

Doug Sandlin said that if Bush wins, he'll move to Canada. If

Clinton wins, he said, the U.S. will become like Canada in terms of extensive socialized economy, and if Perot wins he'll be a very happy man.

Perot's volunteers fervently believed he would win until the last minute.

Debbie Sandlin, a Perot supporter, said even if he didn't win, it would be a tremendous victory because Perot would have made a great impact by shaking up the political system.

The volunteers conceded defeat only after Perot did so.

The general mood was mixed between sadness and the reality that they have made a tremendous difference.

Sherry Natoli said they have four more years to educate the people of this country about Perot's beliefs and values.

As of press time, Perot had not won a single electoral vote.

Nicol said they are wiser and better for the experience. The movement spearheaded by the Perot campaign might go on and become a third viable party — United We Stand, America.

Disabled

From page 1

those who are disabled, Cochrane said. This draft will be due to the chancellor's office in March.

Some of the issues brought up could be surprising to those who do not have disabilities.

There may be no elevator for a person to access the second floor of a building, such as the radio studio on campus. Elevators that have buttons located too high or in a tight corner may not be easy to reach for someone in a wheelchair. The emergency phone in some elevators have doors that are difficult to open, leaving at least one person with a disability stuck in an elevator until someone noticed the elevator wasn't working.

Curbs, doors, drinking foun-

tains, telephones, Automated Teller Machines and alarm systems can be some of the other areas where those with disabilities face problems.


Some sources, such as the library, would like to fund their own remedies and write money into their budget for the purpose of improving their facilities. This would expedite accessibility changes within the departments that choose to do so.

Martin Schuler, the director of SJSU's Disabled Student Services, said the changes needed aren't necessarily extraordinary ones. For example, many visually impaired SJSU students do not need braille signs at every building, but rather signs with large print.

TONIGHT!

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Your Weekly Guide....

Today!

associated students

BARBEQUE

11:00am-2:00pm

Come and meet the Associated Students Government Representatives of San Jose State University in an informal and fun atmosphere.

LOCATION: At the barbeque pits near the 7th & San Carlos dirt lot.

Also Today

Associated Students Board of Directors Meeting at 3pm in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Tomorrow Nov. 5

International Organizational Council Meeting at 2pm in the Student Union Council Chambers.

I.O.C. Meeting

...To A.S. Events

For More Info, Call 924-6240

Black Crowes bring concert goers on nostalgic trip

■ Concert Review



MARVIN FONG—SPARTAN DAILY

Chris Robinson—lead singer of the Black Crowes—spreads his wings during Monday night's show at the SJSU Event Center.

Floating bubbles, gyrating disco balls and bell bottoms abounded at Monday's concert

By JON SOLOMON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Black clothes were on their backs and the Black Crowes were on their minds.

They were the people who went to the concert.

The Black Crowes—dressed in 70s garb—took a nostalgic trip at the Event Center Monday night. Bubbles floated down, rope nets with colored light bulbs hung from the ceiling and highly potent music filled the air.

The crowd of more than 4,500 stirred as the Crowes exploded into a power-packed version of "Sting Me" with Marc Ford ripping some raw guitar riffs.

Disco balls gyrated and sprayed the crowd with diamond-like beads of light as the Crowes journeyed into a psychedelic jam that sounded like the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix playing in the year 2000.

The instrumental jam eventually evolved into "Thorn in My Pride." "Sometimes we like to stretch out on that one," singer Chris Robinson told the crowd.

The band proceeded to churn out powerful versions of "Twice as Hard," "Jealous Again" and "Hotel Illness" with unrelenting vigor.

Throughout the show Robinson displayed his Mick Jaggerisms or as Dan Quayle might say

"he was pulling Jagers" all night long. Robinson flapped his chicken arms about and sometimes put his hands on his hips in the classic Jagger pose.

Near the end of the set the Crowes paid homage to Bob Marley by doing a rendition of his song "Three Little Birds." As they played, a huge banner covered the wall behind the stage with a marijuana leaf in the middle, "Free" it said on the left side and "No Narcs" on the right.

For an encore the Crowes brought on the opening act and did a tune written by Roy George, who Robinson described as a "cool, unbelievable dude."

The Crowes gave the thriving crowd a heavy dose of "Remedy" to close the show. Unfortunately the Crowes didn't bring the backup singers along to belt out the background vocals.

The Jayhawks opened the show slowly and didn't sound quite as good as they did on their latest release "Hollywood Town Hall."

The band's performance was rather dull. Gary Louris played sloppily on the guitar and his singing along with Mark Olsen's was a bit off key.

The band redeemed itself with "Waiting For the Sun" and "Wichita," two of the better songs on "Hollywood Town Hall."

Hungarian Ensemble dances into SJSU's heart tonight

By AMOS FABIAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Kárpátok Hungarian Folk Ensemble hope to dance into the heart of an SJSU audience on tonight at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, Kárpátok will perform at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Kárpátok provides an opportunity to bring a multicultural flavor to a multicultural campus, said ASPB advisor Ted Gerhke.

The 45 dancers, singers and musicians perform in authentic village costumes, he said.

The ensemble, founded in 1965 and originated in the Hungarian-American community of Los Angeles, performs in Hungarian.

Kárpátok's village orchestra plays in a gypsy string quartet style, said Kárpátok's artistic director Tibor Toghia.

The orchestra plays traditional Hungarian music on folk instruments such as the duda (bagpipe), tambura (a mandolin-type instrument) and a koboz (lute), he said.

Kárpátok is named after the Carpathian mountains, which used to be located in Hungary but are now a part of Romania, said Maryann Toghia, the ensemble's assistant director and corporate secretary.

Kárpátok is ASPB's first booking of a national folk dance group, Gerhke said. The group was selected by ASPB's multicultural/classical arts director Darko

Fazarinc at the 1991 Western Alliance of Art Administrators Conference, Gerhke said.

At the WAAA, fine art and concerts are booked from various locations from around the world, he said.

Hungary is experiencing extreme political and sociological changes as a result of the recent political upheaval in Eastern Europe, Tibor Toghia said. Kárpátok provides awareness and exposure to "our unique culture," he said.

Tickets for the performances are available at the SJSU Event Center and at Bass ticket outlets. Admission is \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door for students; \$12 in advance or \$13 at the door for the general audience.

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Spartan Daily Staff Report

Aspiring playwrights grab your pens.

Entries for the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Readers Theatre Festival of New Plays are currently being accepted. Kaucher, who was a professor of oral interpretation in the 1950's at SJSU, after her death, left a large sum of money to assist the SJSU department of theatre arts.

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Guidelines for submissions for the festival are:
■ Each work must be no longer than 10-minutes.
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Each selected playwright will receive a cash award of \$20. Plays will be given a minimally-staged-reading at the Kaucher Readers Theatre Festival of New Plays. The reading will be Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at SJSU. The winning writer will receive a cash award of \$100.

"We want to promote student's with the initiative to write new plays," said Jennifer Marshall, who is helping coordinate the contest. "We want any one interested (in the contest) to go for it."

Marshall, a humanities senior, said the competition is open to

Winner: It's a new day in American politics

From Page 1

paigns, and I've never seen this kind of turnout before; many people who have never been involved before are showing up," Preminger said. Campus Democrat Tom Johnston, one of the Democrats out reminding students in the dorms and around campus to get to the polls, was also surprised at the number of voters.

"Turnout is huge — a record-breaking turnout. If anything, this says that people all over are ready for change, regardless of party. We can thank Ross Perot for a lot of that," he said.

Drabkin discovered early that persuading people to vote is a passion.

"Ever since I was a freshman, I've wanted to get people involved — to bring the kind of activism to San Jose State that exists on campuses like UC Santa Cruz and UC Berkeley. The goal is to get people out there to vote," said Drabkin.

Along with about 10 other Campus Democrats, Drabkin registered more than 1,600 voters at SJSU, she said. Election day found her manning the Campus Democrats' stand alongside the Student Union at 7:45 a.m., guiding lost students toward their proper polling stations.

"Even if we lose, I would still feel like we have done our job; students need to vote and haven't in the past. Students

could make a powerful interest group. But if the politicians don't know we're out there, they won't take us seriously," she said.

Kristi Nowak, a recent SJSU political science graduate and field director for Democratic state Assembly candidate Jim Beall, also an SJSU alumnus, said the student vote is critical at the state level.

"Legislators don't believe that students will band together, but students have the potential to form a lobbying force. They just haven't voted."

She became involved in state politics as Associated Students vice president in 1990.

She tried to persuade Beall's opponent, Republican Assemblyman Chuck Quackenbush, to oppose a drive to change the law that once limited the CSU to 20 percent on fee hikes.

"Quackenbush said he was pro-education, but he was just saying what people wanted to hear," Nowak said.

Later that year she lobbied the City Council to close San Carlos Street, a goal of the SJSU administration for many years, and met Beall.

"He listened; he says what we want to hear and backs up what he says. He tells me, 'When you go out and talk to people, you listen to their concerns, and you tell me what they are,'" she said.



MARVIN FONG—SPARTAN DAILY

Don Peterson, a campaign volunteer at Republican headquarters on Monroe Street reacts to early campaign returns that showed George Bush behind in exit polls. Republicans are already talking about what they need to change.

Disappointed: GOP looks to future elections

From page 1

"As for the county campaign, I can look in the mirror knowing I gave 100 percent, and so can the volunteers," he said.

Don Peterson, one of those volunteers, did not see Clinton's victory as a rebuke of the GOP. He said the national popular vote, the margin of which

was under 5 percentage points, was not a "rejection of the Republican party by any means."

But disappointment mounted as more results came in. Republicans Bruce Herschensohn and John Seymour both lost their U. S. senatorial battles to Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, respectively.

The announcement that U.S. Sena-

tor Robert Dole, Kansas, had won re-election brought a sarcastic cheer from the beleaguered volunteers. "At least we won something," one said.

Even though he planned to head over to the Italian Gardens, Peterson said, "It won't be as joyous as we hoped, but we'll be there. And tomorrow, we'll start working on the next election."

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Decisions, decisions

Roberto Lopez Jr. chose to play baseball at SJSU instead of signing a pro contract

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Roberto Lopez Jr. never got to see Roberto Clemente play baseball.

But ever since his father had been caught playing baseball in the Clemente family's potato patch, baseball has been part of Lopez Jr.'s life.

By the time Lopez Jr. turned 17, he was being offered the opportunity to play professional baseball.

In high school, Lopez Jr. wowed major league scouts with a fastball that was clocked in the low-90s.

After receiving offers to play in the minor leagues from more than 20 Major League teams and the invitation to play college ball for more than 15 schools, including USC, UCLA and Cal, Lopez Jr. is at SJSU.

"I had offers from other schools, and I feel like if I'm going to play baseball and I want to get the most out of it, I'd probably get the most out of it staying at home," Lopez Jr. said.

It was an expensive decision.

Drafted in the 10th round of the Major League draft, Lopez Jr. turned down a \$65,000 offer from the Baltimore Orioles to play baseball at SJSU.

"Right now, in my opinion, Roberto has the ability to pitch professional baseball today," said Ivan Vojvoda, local scout for the Baltimore Orioles.

"I would say Roberto, barring injury, will probably be as good as Langston (the California Angels' Mark Langston, an SJSU alumnus) is today."

Lopez Jr. pitched at Santa Clara's Wilcox High School, hit

over .300 during his senior year and had the most home runs on the team.

Mark Ginanni, head varsity coach at Wilcox, said Lopez has a great fastball and a good breaking ball, is well-conditioned and has a lot of stamina.

"By the sixth or seventh inning, he would still be throwing as hard as in the first," Ginanni said.

That made Lopez Jr. a hot prospect for pro and college scouts. It also caught the eye of SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro.

"He has good competitive skills on the mound," Piraro said. "He doesn't back away from situations that some pitchers tend to shrivel away from."

Lopez Jr. didn't back away from his big decision.

With the help of his coaches, teachers and parents, Lopez Jr. decided to come to SJSU, where his parents could watch him play.

"I advised him, but it was his decision," said Lopez Sr., who doubled as his son's agent.

"I put a lot of weight on education. I want him to enjoy life and be able to find out what college is all about."

Lopez Jr., the youngest of four children, moved with his parents to Santa Clara from Puerto Rico five years ago.

"I saw how big the schools were," Lopez, Jr. said.

"I saw a swimming pool at a school, and I was like, 'Wow, I can't believe it!'"

In addition to wanting to stay at home, Lopez said his other reasons for coming to SJSU were the good baseball program, coaching staff and scholarship.

Now he's looking forward to playing in a Spartan uniform.

"When I started high school, we had a plan," Lopez said. "Freshman year, we work on baseball. Sophomore year, try to do the best you can because that's the most important year. Junior year, go all out, and senior year, remain a prospect."

Lopez said he sees the same plan for his college years.

In his freshman year he just wants to get settled and do the best he can.

In his sophomore year he hopes to bust out because that's the year before he'll be drafted. In his junior year Lopez hopes to go all out. And who knows if he'll still be back for his senior year?

"I can decide to come back for my senior year," Lopez said. "What I want to do is play (professionally), but I think if I sign I'd probably finish my school slowly."

Lopez Jr. hasn't been able to play yet because he missed the first four weeks of fall practice with a back injury.

Piraro said recent tests show an



With the advice of his family, Roberto Lopez Jr. decided to become a Spartan. JAMIE LEIGHTON — SPARTAN DAILY

irritation to one of his disks.

"(The injury) should not hamper his pitching," Piraro said. "It's not going to prevent him from performing."

Despite the injury, Lopez Jr. will have another opportunity to practice with the team in January before the spring opener on February 5.

"We're not just going to throw him out there on opening day and say, 'Here Roberto, go get 'em,'" Piraro said.

But that doesn't mean Lopez Jr. won't.

"I hope to keep improving and have them help me make me a more complete player, mentally and physically."

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