How do you spell sweep? C-L-I-N-T-O-N

Local Democrats celebrated President Clinton's victory late into Tuesday night at the Pipefitter's Union on Broad Street. Clinton swept the election with 379 Electoral College votes. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Capps ahead of Seastrand, so far

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

SAN LUIS OBISPO — In a race billed as a referendum on the "Republican Revolution" in Congress, incumbent Andrea Seastrand and Democratic challenger Walter Capps were locked in a dead heat late Tuesday.

According to the California Secretary of State office, with 84.1 percent of precincts reporting, Seastrand, fighting for her 2-year-old life in the House of Representatives, had 71,882 votes to Capps' 84,781 - a 42-50 percent race.

The contest, marked by Seastrand's controversial ads linking Capps to the killer of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, garnered national attention as a pivotal battle in the Democrats' fight to evern th Congress.

A conservative elected as part of Newt Gingrich's army that took the House in 1994, Seastrand kept a relatively low profile Tuesday, voting near her Shell Beach home in this Central California coastal town and posting an appearance at her own election party until nearly 11 p.m.

"I think we all knew it was going to be close race," said Seastrand communications director Will Bos late Tuesday. "We're just going to have to wait and see."

Capps, a religion professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, spent Tuesday shaking hands and giving interviews.

Greeted by passersby who honked and waved, Capps strode down March Street in

Local polls stacked with voters Tuesday

By Shoehone Helshki
Daily Staff Writer

Numerous propositions and candidate races attracted a large amount of San Luis Obispo resi dents to the polls throughout the day Tuesday.

As of 1 a.m. county records showed 34,911 votes tallied of the 81,401 registered voters in the county.

Many Cal Poly and Cuesta students and non-students commented that this election's turnout seemed larger than usual.

"It looks like a lot of people are voting," said forestry sophomore Ryan Dustin. "It's exciting. It's a rush."

"I've been impressed," said international business senior Andrew Allison. "Last time I voted there were only a couple of students in line, and now there's a long line."

Throughout the day the voting polls in the University Union attracted a steady line of anxious students who live on campus. The polls were so busy that officials were unavailable for comment.

Many students also used one of the local polling stations in the Foothill Baptist Church on Foothill Boulevard.

The presidential race among Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot drew a strict line disting uishing the Democrats, Republicans battled to temper Clinton's win by keeping their hold on the House and Senate.

Clinton polled strongly in every region for a coast-to-coast victory that made him the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from the Democratic defeat that delivered Congress to the Republicans in 1994.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go forward," Clinton said of the voters who returned him to office.

The president addressed a crowd of thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark., to hear his victory speech at the Old State House. Vice President Al Gore called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket.

Clinton was on a pace to match or exceed the 370 electoral votes he won in 1992, and he was close to the majority vote that eluded him in 1992.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in conceding the race. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in returns suggesting that voters would keep the Congress in GOP hands even as they gave Clinton four more years.

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**UPCOMING**

A Health Care Management Seminar with health care consultant Kopy Via Mikkelson Ph.D. will be offered on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 202 of the Science North Building. Information on entering health care management directly or through another health profession will be discussed.

The Physics Colloquium will feature three faculty members presenting a new course "Nonlinear Dynamic Systems" offered to science majors on applying to graduate school from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in San Alphabeth Phi Omega graduate seminar on November Health Care Management Seminar Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11:10 a.m. in Building 52, Room E-45.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:**

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**Allen Settle**

Mayor Allen Settle won his second victory over retired PG&E employee Lark Jurek. Settle has taught political science at Cal Poly for 25 years.

Settle said he wants to see bus transportation remain free to students, and promote the creation of more on-campus housing. He has even mentioned converting unused barracks at Camp San Luis for student use.

Settle said that he promotes the protection of open space, but thought Measure O would have been an open-ended tax that community could not afford.

**Dave Romero and Kathy Smith**

Today will be business as usual for San Luis Obispo city council members Dave Romero and Kathy Smith. The community voted yesterday to keep them in their seats for another term.

All of 1 a.m. this morning, Romero held on to 32.6 percent of the vote, while Smith had 28.8 percent. Challenger Pat Veasatt was holding close with 28.2 percent of San Luis Obispo's seats.

Romero has worked for the University of New Mexico Albuquerque, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Romero has lived in San Luis Obispo since 1965 with his wife of 44 years, Marybelly. They have raised three children and have 11 grandchildren.

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Romero serves as executive director of the Literary Council.

**Supervisor, judge results still tight**

By Rachel Brody

Judy Stall White

Races were tight at the county level.

As of 1 a.m. Wednesday, poll results showed that seats for superior court judge and supervisors of Districts 3 and 5 were barely determined.

Teresa Estrada-Mullaney, Peg Pinard and David Blackley were the only points ahead of their opponents.

Estrada-Mullaney was ahead of District Attorney Barry Lallbarbera by 51.9 percent of the votes for the San Luis Obispo Superior Court Judge race.

Estrada-Mullaney has held the position of Municipal Court judge since January 1992 when Gov. Pete Wilson appointed her as the first female judge in the county.

She may fill the vacant seat that was left by Harry Woolpert who retired earlier this year.

Prior to her bench position, Estrada-Mullaney served as a deputy district attorney for 12 years, including 10 years in Orange County followed by 10 years in SLO county.

As deputy district attorney, Pinard was the first woman in the county to prosecute murder cases.

As a prosecutor, Estrada-Mullaney fought for longer sentences for violent criminals even before the women's rights movement, she said.

Estrada-Mullaney ran her campaign on the motto "I'm already doing the job," based on her assignment to superior court prior to January 1992.

Lallbarbera, who has served as San Luis Obispo District Attorney for 12 years may fill the vacant seat of Harry Woolpert, who retired earlier this year.

Lallbarbera is a supporter of the death penalty and has tried three death penalty cases.

He has taken a strong stance on cases of violent crimes against women and children. He established a domestic violence prosecution team before the O.J. Simpson trial brought the issue into the eyes of a mass public audience, he said.

As district attorney, Lallbarbera has taken actions to defend the rights of women on the Cal Poly campus.

He was said to be involved in changing the way the administration handles rape cases on campus so that the process is more sensitive to the victims.

Lallbarbera does not categorize himself as either a liberal or conservative law interpreter. He said he forms his judgments on the basis of justice.

With most of the votes in, it appeared at 1 a.m. that Pinard will win the newly created seat of Monterey County supervisor. If elected, she will be re-presenting the citizens that live in the area south of Highway 101 to Arroyo Grande.

Pinard may fill the spot that was left vacant after Evelyn Delaney decided not to run again. Pinard's experience in San Luis Obispo politics includes serving as mayor, city council member, head of the Old Time Neighborhood Association and as a member of the Architecture Review Commission and the Personnel Commission.

While serving for these groups, Pinard supported Cal Poly in a number of ways.

She initiated the free-bus pass for Cal Poly students that not only provided convenience but also helped the environment by promoting clean air.

Pinard also started the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP) which sends students out on noise complaints before the police get involved.

She said the city council is working on creating more off-campus housing. Pinard supports a model that was implemented successfully by Cal Poly in Pomona to provide opportunities such as married-student housing and condonment.
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**City Measures:**

- O Would create a City-wide assessment district for open space protection and park acquisition and development. Would raise $1 million annually.

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**County Measure:**

- H Would require voter approval to change General Hospital lease.

**Election Results**

- Prop. 208, 209, 215 pass; 212 doesn’t

By Linda Masi
Daily Staff Writer

California voters passed propositions legalizing the medicinal use of marijuana, ending state affirmative action programs, raising the state minimum wage, and limiting campaign contributions. About 56 percent of voters supported the controversial Proposition 212, which will allow doctors to recommend marijuana to their patients without being reprimanded.

The proposition “exempts patients and defined caregivers who possess or cultivate marijuana for medicinal treatment recommended by a physician” who are otherwise prohibited.

Supporters of the initiative said that the use of marijuana will only be condoned for medical reasons and will not allow the ordinary citizen to use it for recreational purposes. Recreational users will still be prosecuted.

The Hemp for Victory group of San Luis Obispo supported the legalization of medicinal marijuana because it will ease the pain of terminally ill patients. Medical use of marijuana is a positive step.

Another heated initiative, Proposition 209, received 55.3 percent of votes which will end state affirmative action programs.

The proposition limits a candidate to file a statement that he or she agrees to accept campaign contributions and opposing campaign contributions. The candidate can then receive the double contributions of candidates who don’t volunteer. The candidate’s campaign can not exceed $200,000 for State Assembly, $400,000 for State Senate, $8 million for state offices and $8 million for gubernatorial races.

Proposition 212, did not pass. About 54.0 percent of the voters voted down the proposition which will limit individual contributions to candidates to $200,000 for statewide offices and $100 to most other offices.

The proposition requires 75 percent of the campaign funds to come from within the candidate’s district.

Proposition 212 states that spending limits may be made mandatorily and not left up to the candidates. It would put a $15,000 cap on unlimited spending in the State Assembly, $235,000 for the State Senate, $1.75 million for statewide candidates and $5 million for governor.

The purpose of the campaign was to stop accepting contributions nine months prior to the primary election. To accomplish that the tax deductions for lobbying and also increase lobbyist registration fees that will add $6 million in state tax revenue annually.

Although both of the initiatives will limit campaign contributions, voting yes on both issues is contradictory since each propose different caps on spending.

Clinton wins stirs local reaction

By Mary Hadley and Remi Sklar
Daily Staff Writers

Students of both parties were dumbfounded to hear on the major networks that, at a little past 6:00 p.m., Bob Dole had conceded the race for president.

Architecture junior Craig Prestinzi couldn’t believe that Dole would concede more than an hour and a half after the polls closed in California, where he had spent much of his final campaign days.

“It surprises me a great deal,” Prestinzi said.

Approximately 30 minutes after the broadcast, the networks took it all back. They told viewers that Dole had actually not conceded the race.

The election was viewed nationally as a major upset of the Republican challenger. But in San Luis Obispo, the popular vote was swinging toward Dole with 44.7 percent of the votes to Clinton’s 41.9 percent as of 1 a.m. this morning, with 63.8 percent of precincts reporting. Ross Perot received 7.8 percent of San Luis Obispo’s votes.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, had uplifted words of hope in the wake of Clinton’s victory.

“It is a very positive sign for education and the environment,” said State Sen. Jordan O’Connell (D-San Luis Obispo). “I’m very pleased with the overwhelming victory.”

O’Connell said the victory would mean continued strides on steps taken in the first four years, especially for San Luis Obispo students.

“For our area I think the victory will mean more financial aid for students,” O’Connell said.

“They really have the edge, the assault weapons ban and Brady Bill will remain intact. It will remain a pro-choice administration.”

Business junior Jennifer Kinnane voted for Clinton.

“I don’t have any faith in Dole,” she said. “The news on his issues too much. Also a big issue for me is that he’s pro-life. I can’t stand for a president that might make anti-abortion bills.”

Regional Democrats celebrated victory at the Local 403 Plumbers and Steamfitters on Broad Street last the late hour.

Member Jim Jordison and the group president and Walter Capps because they feel democrats work for the rights of everyone.

Walter Capps and Bill Clinton didn’t say anything about labor,” Jordison said. “Clinton is more erister and more of a vision guy. He helped us on minimum wage and the family leave act, which is really important in the 90’s.”

— Mark Armstrong contributed to this report.

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By Karen E. Spaeder

"Simplify, Simplify, Simplify."
— H.D. Thoreau

Halloween has come and gone with a blur of jack-o-lanterns and treats, costumes and costume parties. Now, we have Thanksgiving to look forward to, along with a nice break before Christmas. Now, we have Christmas decorations and gifts taunting us from store windows.

And already there are Christmas decorations and gifts taunting us from store windows. It seems we do not even have time to toss our muddy pumpkins before we are urged to "get shopping early," to spend our money, to buy into a holiday that has been fraught with materialism ever since the Victorians decided tinsel and glitter were the true meaning of Christmas.

Long ago, many people replaced the spirituality inherent in Dec. 25 with a lust for possessions, an obsession with getting, a need to receive perfect gifts and a need to buy perfect gifts for others.

It is perfectly fine to look forward to Christmas as a time for family, friends, warmth, togetherness, or whatever Christmas does or does not mean to you. It can be a time to surprise someone with a thoughtful gift that is bought only to make that person happy, not to impress or to receive a gift in return. But that is not what your friendly, neighborhood mall — and many mall patrons — have in mind.

For many people, Christmas is still one of the most sacred days of the year, and their actions speak accordingly. For others, it is the time of year to forget about common courtesy, to spend, spend and to get, get, get.

First, they stake out a space in the parking lot and run over a few kids or old ladies before finally getting a front-row spot. Then, they step into the mall and become greedy gift-mongrels, shoving people aside, snapping at store clerks, grabbing at this and that, and all the while checking off that toy for Bobby or that sweater for Mom and wondering what gifts they'll get under the Christmas tree.

It's bad enough for those of us who have managed to remember that Christmas does not equal material possessions and that we do not need to empty our wallets in order to have a good Christmas.

But how about the people who do not celebrate Christmas, or celebrate a different holiday, such as Hanukkah? What fun it must be to be bombarded with Christmas propaganda and to have their lives or vacations temporarily planned around a holiday that they do not even celebrate.

This Christmas, perhaps we could all try something novel: sit in front of the fire, drink some hot cocoa, curl up with some good tunes and a good book — and try to forget that there is a mall just 10 minutes from our homes.

Karen Spaeder is an English senior and practices holiday sabotage. Every year she finds out what the most popular toy is for parents to buy for their children and buys out all the toy stores in a 50-mile radius.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I am dismayed by the "Dating Dilemma" opinions that have inundated Mustang Daily this quarter.

If our sole concern is whether we can get laid on Friday night or whether we can be allowed to flirt without harassment, and our lives are built around sex, man's lowest common denominator, so much so that it becomes a definition for our personalities; or if we weep and pray for someone to "share our lives with," some "pixie counterpart" in whom we find meaning in our relationships, then we are not so evolved as we may think. It is ironic that at an institution of "higher learning" we think. It is ironic that at an institution of "higher learning" we think.
Democratic supporters watched attentively as the election played out on national television. / Daily photo by Michael Teves

CAPPs: Race close with Andrea Seastrand

From page 1 downtown San Luis Obispo, some 100 miles from his Santa Barbara home.

"If I lose, I'll know that I gave it a good try," Capps, 62, said. "But I still have my life here and it's a good one."

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Incumbent Bordonaro returns to State Capital

By Leisha Masi
Daily Staff Writer

Incumbent Tom Bordonaro beat Democratic candidate Betty Sanders for the 33rd District State Assembly seat with 57.8 percent of votes. Bordonaro has served on the State Assembly since December 1989. He is a member of the Higher Education Committee and fought to keep California State University (CSU) fees from rising.

Bordonaro, a Cal Poly graduate in agricultural management, worked on ranching and construction before entering politics.

Bordonaro feels that being a Cal Poly graduate has positively affected student voting.

"We're trying to make sure that when folks graduate from college that we have jobs out there," Bordonaro said. "We're trying to create those jobs and I think that students realize that."

He was endorsed by the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Association. The association supported him because he favors the death penalty and is a strong supporter of the "three strikes" law for repeat offenders.

"I was Dol's last speech as a candidate, ending a remarkable political career that included 35 years in Congress and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader. Tomorrow will be the first time in my life I don't have anything to do," Dol said.

Before Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third everywhere and well below the 19 percent he won in 1992. He conceded defeat but was not ready to fade into the shadows. "We going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on and we will," Clinton was already weighing Cabinet changes as he plotted a second-term agenda and looked for his place in history.

Republicans hoped for a milestone of their own: Not since 1930 has the GOP won both chambers of Congress in consecutive elections.

Many politicians were confident they would hold the Senate and the House — and exit surveys suggested they were right.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Republicans were willing to work with Clinton to balance the budget and tax cuts for families — but sounded skeptical Clinton would follow through on his election year conservative conversion.

POLLS: Voters from all around the county showed up to pack the polls

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Republicans and third party supporters.

"I think there needs to be a change," said Cuesta student Rebecca Stallion who voted for Dol. "Clinton is a fraud."

Business senior Eric Correia said Clinton has been doing a good job as president and will beat Dol.

Andrew Allsland disagreed. "I didn't trust what Clinton has to offer. Dol seems more presidential," he said.

Voters also commented on California's 22nd Congressional District race between incumbent Andrea Seastrand and Walter Capps, calling them muddling campaigns.

"Campaigns got a little dirty and unnecessary," Duston said. "I don't think it's helping Dol."

San Luis Obispo resident Art Rosen said that Seastrand's campaign was "considerably objectionable."

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"It's helped a lot of minorities," Rosen said that Seastrand's campaign was "considerably objectionable."

"I don't think I'll be a deciding factor in California," said math senior Andrea Ritter.

"In a local election voting Clinton is a lot," she said. "It's going to be close, so it really does matter."

"If people don't vote then our way they tore each other apart," Stallion said.

"It was ridiculous," Correia said. "It's funny how everyone knows it's ridiculous, even the candidates, and it still goes on."

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**Quote of the Day**

"Last year was sort of a confidence-building year. We were playing against the team of the year, taking over the lead of following themselves." — Terry Crawford

**SCHEDULE**

**TODAY'S GAMES**

• There are no games today.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

• There are no games tomorrow.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Cal Poly 5-7 12-13

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**MUSTANG DAILY**

By Jennifer Beck, Daily Staff Writer

A doctor once told sophomore Claire Becker that she would never run again.

But after she finished first at the Hockey Hall of Fame Invitational in October, Cal Poly was very happy she took a chance on a girl that could not even run the summer before her freshman year.

Growing up in Scotland, Becker started off her athletic career with horse riding competitions. Moving on to triathlons, she joined the Aberdeen Track Club to improve her running. At this time, running was not serious, it was just something she did twice a week.

When she was 15-years-old, her father Vic moved the family to San Diego after being promoted. Moving from Scotland to California made for some heavy culture shock.

"It was really hard, everything was different," Becker said. "I couldn't go to school, I couldn't go to the mall, I couldn't see anything she was capable of being. She ran as the third or fourth runner for the team.

"The level of competition is high. It is all part of the experience," Becker said.

Her first year was spent trying to get back into shape and back to the level she knew she was capable of. She ran at the State meet for cross-country, and second in the mile.

For both her sophomore and junior years, Becker was named MVP runner for cross-country and track, and she also won all CIF and all Metro honors.

Sophomore Claire Becker practices at the Cal Poly track for the upcoming regional championships in Fresno / Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

**SPORTS**

**Beating adversity**

**By Michael Graezyk**

Associated Press

**HUNTSVILLE, Texas -** Dexter Manley walked out of prison on Friday in a light-blue, short-sleeve shirt and a bag, and he quickly slipped into a Mercedes and headed for south.

"Manley was diagnosed with tendonitis in both knees. In the first game of the year, Jeter homered and made a sparkling, over-the-shouldeer catch. By the time the Yankees won the World Series, he had blossomed into baseball's best young players.

"Jeter batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBIs, and settled a position that had been long in flux for the Yankees. Not that he was going to brag about it.

"Baseball is a real humbling sport," he said at Yankee Stadium. "One day you're on top and the next day you're not. I'm enjoying this now, but I don't think you're going to have worry about me getting a big head."

"It was the eighth Yankees player to win the award - including shortstops Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh - and first since Dave Righetti in 1981. He received all 26 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin, who went 11-6, got 19 second-place votes and 64 points. Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder, who had 31 home runs, was third with six second-place votes and 30 points.