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 81.1 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 42.5-57.5 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 overturn 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 postponing 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 Box 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 strolled down March Street in downtown SLO. See CAPPS page 5

Local polls stacked with voters Tuesday
By Shosho M. Hebshi
Daily Staff Writer

Numerous propositions and candidate races attracted a large amount of San Luis Obispo residents 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 distinguishing the Democrats, Republicans and third party candidates.

Lines like this one at the polling booth in the University Union were seen at polling places all over the county yesterday. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

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 Michael Toews

by John King
Associated Press

President Clinton won a landslide re-election and political redemption Tuesday night as voters put their faith in his economic leadership and brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his character.

"WeBattle 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 if not 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.

See CLINTON page 6
UPCOMING

A Health Care Management Seminar with health care consultant Kaye 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 and engineering majors in winter. The presentation will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11:10 a.m. in Building 52, Room E-45.

Call Poly Career Services will be holding Graduate and Professional School Day on Friday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The event will also feature a panel discussion on applying to grad school from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in San Luis Lounge of the UU. For more information call 756-5974.

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Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton

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Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of Mott Gym. They need your help. Free t-shirts to all blood donors!! Just show up or for more information call 756-2052 or 782-9060.

Settle re-elected; Romero, Smith ahead

By Rachel Brody

Supervisor, judge results still tight

By Anne Thomas

Allen Settle

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

Settle said he wants to see bus transportation continue to remain free to students, and promotes 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 votes, while Smith had 28.8 percent. Challenger Pat Veassiart was holding close with 28.2 percent of San Luis Obispo's vote.

Romero has worked for the city of San Luis Obispo for 36 years. He directed the city's public works department from 1986 to 1992 when he was elected to the city council.

Romero advocates the acquisition of more open space, but also agrees with the city's general plan outlining a one percent growth rate for development.

He has also identified securing an additional water supply for the city as one of his top priorities. He has served on the Economic Opportunity Commission, Performing Arts Center Steering Committee, Student Community Liaison Committee, North County Water Task Force, Regional Water Management Committee, and served as vice mayor.

Romero graduated from 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, Marybelle. They have raised three children and have 11 grandchildren.

Kathy Smith was appointed to the city council two years ago to take Allen Settle's seat when he was elected mayor.

Smith serves as executive director of the Literacy Council.

She strongly supported Measure O, the open space advisory measure, but also promoted industrial development to build up local job markets.

Smith said that she proposed the formation of a new student activist task force to address the concerns of residents living in various neighborhoods.

Measure O

As of 1 a.m., the community was divided on Measure O, a proposal to purchase a greenbelt of open space surrounding the city.

The battle was close, with 53.1 percent of San Luis Obispo voters opposing Measure O, while 47.8 percent supported it.

The measure, which would raise property taxes approximately 0.20 percent to fund Measure O, was defeated.

Supporters have said that the tax is necessary to preserve the rural atmosphere of San Luis Obispo.

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

He was said to have introduced the charging the way the@adminstration handles rape cases on campuses so that the process is more sensitive to the victims.

LaBarbera does not categorize herself as either a liberal or conservative, but sticks to her principles.

She said that she proposed the citizens that live in the south of the county to the city council before the police get involved.

With most of the votes in, it appeared that at 1 a.m. that Pinard would win the seat of Allen Settle by a narrow margin.

Pinard supported Cal Poly in a number of ways.

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

LaBarbera has been involved with the community since 1996.

LaBarbera is a supporter of the citizens that live in the south of the county to the city council before the police get involved.

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Clinton win 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 6:30 p.m., Bob Dole had conceded the race for president.

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

"It surprises me a great deal," Prestizini 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 County's votes.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, had uplifting words of hope in the wake of Clinton's victory.

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

O'Connell said the victory means continued strides on steps taken in the first four years, especially for San Luis Obispo State University.

"For our area I think the victory will mean more financial aid for students," O'Connell said. "The family leave bill, 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 returns 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 abortion illegal."

Regional Democrats celebrated victory at the Local 403 Plumbers, Steamfitters on Broad Street in the late hours last night. Member Jim Jordison said the group believes "Walter Campbells because they feel democrats work for the rights of everyone."

"Walter Campbells and Bill Clinton don't say anything about labor," Jordison said. "Clinton is more eriterate and more of a vision guy. He helped us on minimum wage and the family leave act, which is really important in the 90s."

- Mark Armstrong contributed to this report.
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 finals. But our Thanksgiving turkeys aren't even in the oven yet, 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, all 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 kids or old ladies before finally getting a front-row spot.

"I assume that, unfortunately, Clinton's going to win."

Mike Kellogg
Industrial technology junior

"Clinton and Capps are going to win."

Shannon Holloway
Construction management senior

"This is a very difficult call because it has been so close. One will win, but it won't be Perot."

Steve McShane
Soil science senior — oh, and ASI president

"Proposition 210, the minimum wage, will pass because people want more money, and all the ones restricting campaign money will pass. Nettle will win; I'm not so sure Capps will win, but Blakely will. Definitely."

Ryan Flagg
Construction management sophomore

"I think Clinton's going to be back in office. I think we're going to see a lot of people going third party. I'm going Perot."

Brandi Adams
Architecture junior

Opinion

RAMBLINGS

By Karen E. Spaeder

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

Karen Spaeder is an English senior and practices holiday sabotage. Every year she finds out what the most popular toy is for kids or old ladies before finally getting a front-row spot.

Thanksgiving to look forward to, along with a nice break before finals. But our Thanksgiving turkeys aren't even in the oven yet, 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.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I am dismayed by the "Dating Diploma" opinion that has inundated Mustang Daily this quarter.

If our sole concern is whether we can get laid on Friday night or whether we can find a "nice counterpart" in whom we find meaning in life with, then we are not so evolved as we may think. It is ironic that at an institution of "higher learning" we have forgotten in our lust for the primitive that which separates us most from animals — our ability for creative, rational, individual "thought".

David Colin
Junior English
Thursday, November 7, 1996

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."

This is her second face-off. In 1994, Capps lost by one percent of the vote. They differ on nearly every issue. Stearsland voted to overturn the assault weapons ban, and opposed raising the minimum wage, gays in the military, and same-sex marriages.

Seastrand was supported by the National Rifle Association and anti-abortion organizations.

Capps supported abortion-rights groups and the AFL-CIO.

Seastrand called the election a good one. "It's a good one."

"A race to be the first to declare the winner in a presidential election, before millions of Americans have a chance to vote, would be an irresponsible and damaging course," she said.

With polls in California open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. PST, voters in the state continued to cast their votes two hours after the winner of the presidential race was broadcast. The question of whether the premature results discouraged voters within that time frame has yet to be answered.

Network executives say no studies show that voter turnout is affected by their projections, but documentation either way is hard to come by. Polling sites throughout the West were crowded Tuesday night with after-work voters.

Many Westerners complain that the early projections, based on exit polling, not only rob Election Night of its suspense but may change the outcome of local races by discouraging voters.

"There are a lot of people who haven't voted yet," said Jacqueline Arlow, standing outside an Olympia polling site at 6:30 p.m., a half-hour after the major networks had called the race.

Arlow rushed to her polling place from work and hadn't heard the projections nor did she want to know, she said emphatically. She wanted to vote, she said. "We're so rushed these days," said Janet Bent, an Olympia resident who voted Tuesday morning. "If you're late for day care or the babysitter and you feel like your vote won't count, then you probably won't vote."

Ken Sterling of Pasaden,

Coburn said the station is sensitive to the fact that Californians have not cast their votes when the presidential preliminary outcomes are broadcast.

"It would be nicer to have all of the votes in at once, but it is just not realistic with the time difference on the East Coast," she said. "I think people will still go out and vote."

"We have no control over the network," she said.

Lex Culp, the executive producer of CBS affiliate KCOY, said the national coverage of the election results wouldn't affect Central Coast voters. He said that the Central Coast is a unique place where hot local issues will draw voters to the polls regardless of national results.

Among the local issues on the ballot were a superior court judge position, state assembly and congressional races, as well as positions in every city council within the county.

The ballot lured local residents into the voting booths with California initiatives like Proposition 209 and Proposition 215. Measures evoked interest within the student population, as well as with members of the local community. Longtime broadcasting professional and Cal Poly journalism professor Bart Freo said he understands the networks' arguments that no significant link exists between voter turnout and the early announcement of winners.

Fredo said, however, that common sense strongly suggests that the theory about the number of voters is true. "We're just not realistic with the time difference on the East Coast," she said. "I think everybody knows that the vote is going to be counted."

For information call...
Incumbent Bordonaro returns to State Capital

By Leslie Man
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 1995. He is a member of the Higher Education Committee and fought to keep California State University (CSU) fees from rising.

He expressed concern that the Cal Poly graduate has positively affected student votes.

"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."}

CLINTON: Dome concedes election, Republicans still control House

From page 1

"We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the House," Dole said.

It was Dole'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," Dole said.

Before Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third every­­­­everywhere 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," Perot said in Texas, looking ahead perhaps to 2000.

Victories in 29 states and the District of Columbia gave Clinton 367 electoral votes — well above the necessary 270. An electoral landslide assured, Clinton had one last hope for the night: that Perot's candidacy would not cost him a majority of the popular vote.

With 64 percent of the national vote counted, Clinton was at 59 percent, Dole 42 and Perot 8 percent.

The future promises wide-open opportunity in technology, and as we move into the next millennium, GTE is leading the revolution.

"We're the world's premier telecommunications and information systems company, and we're poised for even greater success," said San Luis Obispo resident Art Rosen said that Seastrand's campaign was "considerably objectionable.

"The future promises wide-open opportunity in technology, and as we move into the next millennium, GTE is leading the revolution. We're the world's fourth largest communications and information systems company, and we're poised for even greater success. GTE is the innovation leader in next-century information management, signal analysis and processing, command and control, wireless, high-density systems integration, satellite and microwave relay technologies.

Fourth runners-up California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 1995–96 has been completed.

Public information copies available at Foundation Financial and Administrative Services (Foundation Administration, Building 15) and Campus Library.
MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996

BY MARK O'HARE

From page 2

COUNTY: Three races remained neck-and-neck all throughout the night

From page 2

ums on campus.

Pinard's post-election party was at Rhythm Creekside Café where there was live music, hor­

bles and at least 150 people.

She was pleased by her possi­

ble victory which she said was a direct reflection of her past accomplishments.

"I'm the type of person that

thinks if you say you're going to do something, you need to back it up," Pinard said. "I believe you should measure a person on what they say they're going to do."

She said that in her new prob­

able position, she will work hard to repre­

sent the people of District Three.

"I really have stood up for peo­

ple in the past, and I will continue to do so now that I am super­

visor," Pinard said.

She also said she will continue to work for students and will encourage open discussion from everyone.

Her opponent, Roger Freberg presented many plans for Cal Poly including the production of an annual housing report to Cal Poly in order to alleviate the housing problem.

He also wants to have a stu­

dent liaison to sit on some of the county's boards. One of Freberg's main goals will be to bring more jobs to the community.

Freberg feels that his previous experience as a businessman will help him in office.

He has two masters in busi­

ness administration in business and has worked as both a stock broker and a small business owner.

Blakely was ahead with 50.5 percent of the votes in the tight battle for the District 5 supervisor position.

Blakely's opponent Mike Ryan followed close behind with 49.2 percent of the votes that had been tallied.

District 5 covers the North County all the way to San Luis Obispo, including much of the student housing on campus and Marsh Street through Highland Drive.

Incumbent Blakely has strong connections to Cal Poly. He is a member of the alumni and the Student Community Liaison Committee.

He is dedicated to finding additional housing for students. He would like to see a Greek row, more on-campus housing and more faculty housing.

Blakely is in favor of a certain type of growth for San Luis Obispo. He supports well-managed, controlled growth.

He also thinks it is important to support law enforcement official

calls and to build strong commu­
nities.

Blakely's post-election party was at Oos St. Subs where there was a jovial atmosphere that was embellished by Blakely's opti­mistic attitude about the results.

Blakely said that during his previous term as supervisor, he had started projects and wants to follow through on them.

"We don't want to lose the gains we have made with the environmental and urban sprawl," Blakely said. "We have made good progress and want to continue."

He also said that he paid close attention to Cal Poly students during this election.

"It's difficult to ascertain the student vote," Blakely said. "But I worked hard to make sure I went after every vote, and I paid par­
ticular attention to student votes."

On the opposite side, Ryan said he would try to work with both sides of the district, the stu­

dents and non-students. He said that he thinks that student's input is critical.

Ryan said the housing shortag­e should be handled by Cal Poly and not the city nor the county.

He thinks that city regulations need to be loosened to allow more construction and development because now it is not economical­ly feasible to build.

From page 5

announced. Am I happy about it?

No, but I think that there are a lot of close races that voters will turn for.

International business senior Andrew Allison said he thinks voters follow popular choices.

"They say Clinton will win, but sometimes it seems like too many people vote for whoever is win­ning not for who they really want," he said.

Allison voted before the announcement that eastern tal­les revealed Clinton as the win­

From page 5

B E C K E R : Preparing for regions in Fresno

From page 8

After losing top runner Angela Orofro, who used her four years of eligibility, Becker was need­ed someone to step up and lead the pack, "and that's what we're all trying to do," said Becker.

On October 19, Becker won the Hindi/Cal Poly Invitational with a time of 18:11. The team ended up in a tie for third place.

With the regular season over, and conference championships ahead, Becker is still optimistic.

"Even though we haven't had the greatest season, we haven't given up," Becker said. "National teams have been a team goal from the beginning, and they still are."

Despite Becker's stand out performances, Crawford does not think that she has reached her peak yet.

"Her experience as a college runner is paying off," Crawford said. "She has everything going for her to improve."

This past weekend, at the Big West Conference Championships in Boise Idaho, Becker finished fourth with a time of 18:13. She helped the team finish in fifth place out of 12 teams.

The regional championships are coming up in Fresno in November 16.

"I think the opportunity to race at regionals is what Claire needs," Crawford said. "The team is determined to bounce back from Conference and have a good showing at regionals."

TV: Students not pleased with early results aired

From page 5

Students not pleased with early results aired

FRUIT science student Kathryn Lovell showed up to vote in the University Union last night after networks announced Clinton had captured the majority of the elec­

torate.

"At this point, I have very lit­
tle effect, but my vote will make a difference eventually," she said. "I can still be out here in support of the voting process."

Lovell said she was waiting in line to vote for local candidates as well as the presidential candi­

dates.

graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93440 (805) 756-1143

By Joe Martin

The biggest race of the night was at City Hall where Bryan Becker captured her third straight cross country title.

Becker captured her third straight cross country title at the Big West Conference Championships last Saturday.

"I was nervous at first, I have a lot of experience," Becker said. "But once you get out there and see the field of runners, you get a feel for the competition and just go out and do what you have to do."

Despite Becker's win, the team was not happy with the results.

"It's not the way we wanted to end our season," said assistant coach Joe Martin. "I think we will have to work on our team here and get some experience for next year."

Despite the team's loss, Becker was pleased with her time.

"I'm very happy with my time," she said. "I know I have a lot of work to do to get ready for the next season."
Dexter Manley paroled from Texas prison

Manley anchored a Redskins defensive line that won two Super Bowl titles in the 1980s. During an 11-year career cut short by illegal drug use, he had 97 sacks, fourth on the all-time NFL list. He was nominated recently for a spot in the NFL Hall of Fame.

Manley turned on to cocaine early in his pro career, Manley by his own count figures he has had 17 tours at drug treatment centers before his 1995 arrest in Houston resulted in his prison term.

During his term behind bars, he's been meeting with counselors and participating in motivation groups, earning 365 days of "good time," combined with other good behavior incentives that made him eligible for parole to Houston before his entire sentence was served.

Yankees’ Jeter wins American League Rookie of the Year

By Ron Walker

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter began this season as the second-most publicized prospect in New York, thinking he might get sent down the minors once the season started. By opening day, he'd already made his mark.

In the first game of the year, Jeter homered and made a sparkling, over-the-shoulder catch. By the time the Yankees won the World Series, he had blossomed into baseball’s best young players.

Just four months past his 22nd birthday, Jeter unanimously won the AL Rookie of the Year award.

Jeter batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBIs, and settled a position that had long been 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 to worry about me getting a big head."

Jeter 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 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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