Bush win in question; too close to call

A recount of Florida's ballots has been called, delaying the official Presidential results.

(AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush fought Al Gore in an excitingly close presidential election Tuesday that came down to one state and a few thousand votes. Gore called Bush with congratulations, then called back to say he wasn't ready to concede.

"Unbelievable," sighed Bush adviser Karen Hughes, after fielding the confusion.

"There's never been a night like this one," said Gore campaign chairman William Daley, after his boss trotted for the night — unsure whether he had won or not.

"Until the results in Florida become official our campaign continues," Daley said to cheering supporters in Nashville.

Florida had been the epicenter of the campaign and Tuesday night was beyond chaotic. At midevening news organizations said Gore was the winner, but they backtracked as more votes were counted and Bush eased ahead.

Democrats maintained precautions control of Congress in the GOP bid to hold the House, Senate and presidency for the first time in 46 years.

In New York, Hillary Rodham Clinton made history, becoming the nation's first first lady to win a Senate seat. "You taught me, you tested me," Mrs. Clinton told her adopted New Yorkers. "I am determined to make a difference for all of you."

TV networks projected Bush the victor, marking GOP celebrations in Austin. An hour later, the conclusive vote they cited in Florida had righted the Associated Press did not declare a presidential winner, citing the ongoing tally.

Supporters in Nashville chanted, "Recount!" and indeed state law made it certain that whoever won Florida, officials will review the votes.

In the most dramatic election in decades, it all came down to Florida. AP's analysis showed the narrowest of margins with final votes still being tallied in several Democratic counties. The networks projected a Bush victory that would put him over the top and that sparked gloom in the Gore camp in Nashville and triumphant cheers in Texas.

The election offers voters a choice of four more years of Democratic rule or a Republican "fresh start."

A Bush victory would give America its second father-son presidente after John Adams (1797-01) and John Quincy Adams (1825-29). Florida would give Bush 212 votes in the Electoral College, one over the majority needed to claim the presidency. Just thousands of votes separated the two candidates in Florida out of almost 6 million cast, and the margin was sure to require a recount.

Four states were still too close to call: Florida, Oregon, Wisconsin and New Mexico. Gore won Iowa, see BUSH, page 6.

Congress race close; Capps retains seat

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After an extremely close race with competitor Mike Stoker, Lois Capps will retain her congressional seat for the 22nd district.

As of midnight, Capps declared victory with 52.8 percent of the votes, while Stoker trailed with 44.7 percent. The latest vote count showed Capps with 113,636 votes in the district and Stoker behind with 96,103 votes.

Capps' daughter, Laura, introduced her mother to a very excited and supportive crowd at the Maritime Museum in Santa Barbara Tuesday after the results were released.

"I'm very proud of my mother and I know everyone else here is, too," Laura Capps said.

With grandchild in hand, Lois Capps took the stage to thank her supporters.

"It's over now, right?" the congresswoman said. "Or shall I say, it's just beginning."

Stacie Paxton, campaign manager for Capps, said the race was too close, but they pulled through in the end.

"The congresswoman is looking forward to representing the 22nd district again," Paxton said.

Capps will return next Monday to Congress, which will now have a Republican majority. Paxton said that the congresswoman is looking forward to working hard on her goals.

"She's looking forward to seeing her work over the last two years get accomplished," Paxton said. "Mr. Stoker ran a good race. The congresswoman has a strong record in San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast. She fights for the issues that are important to the people, like health care, education and the ecology."

Paxton said Capps was very pleased to see the large voter turnout among the college population.

"It's exciting to see the college students exercise their right to vote, and see CAPPS, page 2.

Bush keeps mayoral seat with seven percent lead

By Sonia Slutzki
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Allen Settle, current mayor for the city of San Luis Obispo and a Cal Poly political science professor, was re-elected Monday night with 53.33 percent of the vote. It was a close race that had initially set Councilman David Romero as an early winner when results started rolling in at 8 p.m.

By 10:50 p.m. Settle walked into the County Government Center with a 7.41 percent lead.

"In 1992, when I first ran for city council, I was behind until the absentee ballots came in," said Romero while waiting for the last results.

"I think the opposition ran a very successful campaign," Settle said.

Successful councilmember candidate Ken Schwartz, right, congratulates newly re-elected Mayor Allen Settle and his wife, Kathy Settle, Tuesday night after election results were announced.
News

Voter turnout highest in 40 years

By Christine Powell

The stream of students in line at the University Union voting booth on Tuesday was a clear indication of voter's attitudes nationwide: voter apathy has decreased for the 2000 presidential election.

San Luis Obispo County has traditionally turned out comparatively high numbers in terms of voter participation, said Trudy Jarratt, developmental director for the League of Women Voters. National numbers have mirrored these results, with an projection of an 8 percent voter turnout.

“This voter turnout is the highest in 40 years,” Jarratt said.

As of 9 p.m. Tuesday, of 142,632 registered voters in San Luis Obispo County in 195 precincts, 72,885 people had voted, equaling 51.31 percent.

At Cal Poly polls, Mickie Lynch, who worked as a clerk on Election Day 2000 and in 1992, said the number of voters had increased dramatically in comparison to the election eight years ago.

At 3 p.m., the total number of students who had voted was already 270. In 1992, the total at the end of the day was only about 350.

“It’s been too much,” said Leslie Stanley, a clerk who worked in the UU on Tuesday. “It’s amazing. We’re overwhelmed.”

Wide-spread voter involvement is always higher during a presidential election year, but the nature of the 2000 election may also be a key to the heavy traffic at the polls.

Nationally, Jarratt credits the large voter turnout to the amount of local issues across the country, which compels voters to take an interest in issues that could affect their daily lives.

“Turnout across the country was outrageously high,” said Jarratt, who stated that the goal of the League of Women Voters during an election year is to educate the public in a non-partisan way, and to hold forums in order to allow candidates to share their views with the voting public.

For the Nov. 7 election, there were 36 forums hosted by the League.

Although it wasn’t a resounding complaint heard in the 2000 election, some voters just didn’t take the time to vote.

Nate Monsoff, a mechanical engineering freshman, voted on campus.

“I know a lot of people that aren’t voting out of laziness, not because they didn’t have a particular candidate that they wanted to vote for,” he said.
Pap smears are a necessary precaution

By Victoria Walsh

Dr. Laura Brauninger, head of women's health at the Health Center, recommends that young women get annual Pap smears.

"Women should try to mentally prepare themselves that this isn't the worst thing in the world."

Ellie Downing
health educator

‘Women try to mentally prepare themselves that this isn’t the worst thing in the world,” said Dr. Laura Brauninger, head of women’s health at the Health Center.

"It's a rather touchy subject, both figuratively and literally. It's a process that every woman over the age of 20 needs to go through yearly. It's a process that could save a woman's life. A Pap smear, a pelvic exam that screens for infections, is one of the most important exams a woman can take to prevent cervical cancer and any other form of infection.

Dr. Andrea Brauninger, a health center physician, said the process is very non-invasive. "We've had a big increase in Pap tests this year," Downing said. "More freshmen are much more interested in getting it done at an early age.'

"When women do not relax, that's what causes any pain," Downing said.

Although the usual fears still exist when women come in for the exam, it's the health educator's job to help alleviate these fears. "Women should try to mentally prepare themselves that this isn't the worst thing in the world," said Downing.

Dr. Andrea Brauninger, a health center physician, said the process is very routine. First, the patient gives her menstrual history and any form of contraception she may be using. The test begins with a mini-physical where the lungs and heart are taken and the breasts are checked. A breast exam is also given.

Then comes the touchy part, Brauninger said. "This is where the famous stirrups come in," she said. "The patient places her feet in the stirrups. We take a plastic speculum, which is five inches long, and insert it in the vagina to pull the soft tissue apart. This enables us to see the cervix, which is at the opening of the uterus. We then scrape the cells with a cotton swab and brush inside the uterus."

The cells are then preserved and taken to a pathologist. The pathologist tests for cancer and Human Papilloma Virus, which is a pre-cancerous disease and dysplasia.

"Women usually put more pressure on themselves than is necessary. Usually her pulse is fast and blood pressure level is high, too," said Brauninger, speaking of the patient. "But the health educators do a good job of informing women of what the process is. We also let them bring in a female friend if that will help them relax."

Downing said the recommended time for having an exam is about two weeks after a woman's period. She also said that a normal hygiene schedule should be maintained. Women should wait about a day after having sex to have a Pap exam because an abnormal cell count could be taken.

"Women should try to mentally prepare themselves that this isn't the worst thing in the world," Downing said.

Living Fit

Pap smears are a necessary precaution

By Victoria Walsh

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Entertainment should provoke thought, ideas

This last weekend I went and saw a movie with some friends. Afterwards, while we were having dinner together, I wanted to see what their general opinion was about the movie. Like usual, everyone liked it except for me.

Some of my friends actually refuse to rent movies with me because they say that I don't like anything which, by the way, is completely untrue. In fact, I think I have pretty good taste in movies - unlike the general American public.

Angela Barley

The movies that most people flock to remind me of the bad storms I would see on NBC after "Firebirds." We come from a TV-oriented generation, we are used to sitting down in front of the glowing box in our living room and vegging for several hours. We aren't looking for content, just something to keep our minds busy.

Hollywood has picked up on this, and now they have started spitting out movies like bad popcorn kernels you find at the bottom of your medium-sized tub. They are basically selling us crap and we are buying it. Wake up Americas. Don't you realize that you are missing out? Don't you realize that you have the power to demand something better for your $8.50?

Now, I'm not saying that there are no good movies. I have seen plenty of good ones. The movie that I saw this weekend had a lot of redeeming qualities. In fact, the only part I didn't like was the ending.

The type of movies that I like are those that stick with you, ones that you can't help talk about for weeks to come, that bring up issues having to do with life, love and religion, that really make you think. The movies I don't care for are those that have a cookie cutter plot line or no plot at all. They think. The movies I don't care for are those that use a lot of mindless dialogue and whether or not theания and the only redeeming parts are the stupid silly tie-ins. In fact, the only part I didn't like was the end.

In other words, from the beginning, we are immersed in an environment that turns election into popularity contests sandwiched between more important activities. This process doesn't make for a particularly enthusiastic voting group, which is why I was pleasantly surprised by the number of students I saw proudly wearing their "I Voted" stickers. I have no official percentage count for student voter turnout, but by my estimation, Cal Poly did America proud.

Something about voting triggered a heightened sense of patriotism within me. As I returned to the Mustang Daily newsroom, I prepared for a long, exciting night of election coverage and poll watching.

Maybe I was alone here. Maybe you just don't want to think. I guess that's fine, but I would have to say that you are missing out. You are missing out on the opportunity to have your ideas expanded, to imagine things you never thought possible and to have your heart touched and changed. I know that is a lot for something to live up to, but shouldn't we demand the best?

After my movie on Sunday, I ended up having a great conversation about the idea of grace, and how the movie was a great reflection of our society and the needs it has. That conversation, to me, was what made the movie worth it. So don't be afraid to think about what you're watching, and don't just see something because you're bored. Your time is worth more than that.

Angela Barley is a landscape architecture senior.
Special to the Daily

“Here I was bruised, physically and emotionally. A stranger was taking my children and me to a house where I didn’t know anyone. I didn’t know what the future held, all I knew was that it would be better than where I came from,” said Jane, a 14-year-old mother of three. (To respect her confidentiality her real name is not being used.) Jane was married for nine years to a man who abused her physically and emotionally. Two years ago she fled the battleground and started her uphill fight to build a safer life for herself and her children. With the support of the Women’s Shelter Program of San Luis Obispo, Jane has been living in a violent-free environment. But, due to her husband’s continual threats to kill her and the children, Jane still fears for her life.

According to the Department of Justice, domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women—more than muggings, stronger rape and car accidents combined. You might try to convince yourself this might be true in the big city but not in our safe San Luis Obispo backyard. You are wrong.

Last year, 57 women and 66 children found safety in the San Luis Obispo women’s shelter. Counseling was provided to 441 people and restraining orders protected over 200 survivors of physical and emotional abuse. These survivors are our friends, neighbors and fellow students at Cal Poly. On the heels of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, this past October, I feel it is important that we all have an understanding of what it is like for a woman and her children to struggle to build a safe life after suffering injuries from the hand of someone they love.

Prior to coming into the shelter, Jane was a housewife. She lived with her husband and children in a middle-class neighborhood, owned a home and the children attended private school. After what was to be the last violent episode, Jane found herself being communally in the shelter. “I was really frightened. I didn’t know what was going to happen to us, but the shelter staff worked on building my confidence and making me realize I deserved a safe and happy life,” she said.

Many of us are unaware of how difficult it is to build a new life out of nothing. “The more people that can back survivors up, the more likely they will succeed,” said Ahna Crothers, a case manager for the women’s shelter. “The biggest obstacle for battered women is the fear of failure and the unknown. When domestic violence occurs in a relationship, it takes away any sense of self-esteem. We work on empowering our clients so they can make healthy choices for themselves.”

Jane was forced to join the many women in the same situation on welfare. “I had always had a bad view of welfare moms and here I was asking for assistance,” she said. She found signing up for welfare a humiliating experience. Jane felt the case manager helped prepare her for asking for assistance and obtaining resources.

“In violent situations there is economic abuse, in case management we work on budgeting skills and career goals with the clients,” Crothers said. “The program finances are limited, so to provide assistance to as many as we can, we must limit the stay at the shelter to eight weeks. This isn’t much time to get a job or find housing.”

Jane felt her biggest obstacle was obtaining housing. “I had owned my home, now I was looking for someone who would take section eight. It was embarrassing, but I so badly wanted a safe place for us to live,” she said. Section eight is a governmental program that assists low-income families with affordable housing.

Today, two years after she made the decision to leave, Jane is working part time in the clerical field and attends Gustas College with hopes of transferring to Cal Poly. Financially, she struggles each month to make ends meet. She and her children received counseling weekly and healthy choices for themselves.”

Keep your hands off my unclaimed baggage

Did you lose baggage from a summer trip and never see it again? You should be informed that all unclaimed baggage from an airline, are declared unclaimed.

Some of the items you can purchase on the Web site, www.unclaimed.com/baggage, says “a majority of the items are from unclaimed baggage which, after least 90 days of intensive tracking by the airlines, are declared unclaimed.”

Isn’t it extremely unsettling to know that the airlines can sell a bag that supposedly can’t find its owner? We have a special deal going on.

Can you drive a car? Do you like for a woman and her children to struggle to build a safe life? For your plane ticket to pick it up. Why do people need to buy other’s lost baggage? To me it’s similar to the black market. The airlines keep the bags for 90 days and then sell them at a great profit. The buyer then sells the goods for profit.

It’s all about the bargains. We can’t keep ourselves away from them. Even when we don’t need the item we buy it because the bargain is just too good to be passed up. Look at Ross Dress for Less. There are always people in line there. Can we hear the excitement in the voices of people finding that great deal.

“OK, what about that found a Kate Spade purse for $15.00? Who would want to buy someone else’s handbag that had been found? You know those items meant a lot to someone. As a matter of fact, they probably were panic-stricken for at least two weeks. Imagine an airline losing your bag, never to see any of those belongings again. The big bargain doesn’t seem so hot anymore.”

Megan Shearn is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

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Megan Shearn is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Maldonado to stay in Assembly

By Keri Christoffels

The 33rd California Assembly seat will remain in the hands of Republican incumbent Abel Maldonado. Winning with 64.3 percent of the vote, Maldonado was the favorite in the race against Cal Poly philosophy professor Larry Houlyate.

"I think that he did a good job," said Tom Bordonaro, chairman for the San Luis Obispo Republican Party and former Republican assemblyman for the 33rd district. "He worked hard and it paid off. It takes lots of funds to win the seat."

Bordonaro said that Maldonado's win was not a surprise, and that the 33rd district is strongly Republican.

"You don't change horses in the middle of the race," Bordonaro added.

In a statement issued by his campaign, Maldonado said that he appreciated the good fight, and it was a good race. He respects Mr. Houlyate's position, and it's good to see the support from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. He's looking forward to another two years in the assembly.

Maldonado joined president-elect George W. Bush in Austin, Texas yesterday evening for the Republicans' victory party.

Houlyate lost the seat with 35.7 percent of the vote. He ran a grass roots campaign with volunteer help from supporters and friends, and he received virtually no funding from the Democratic Party.

Although he did not gain the assembly seat, Houlyate and his supporters consider this a victory because they feel that Houlyate's campaign brought many ignored issues to the forefront.

"He's run a great race," said Houlyate's wife, Terri Houlyate-West, at his election gathering last night. "He's given a voice to a lot of people who had no voice."

Houlyate thanked his supporters who gathered at Spiki's Place to cheer him on and watch the election results. Houlyate expressed that he was glad to have run and felt that his campaign brought attention to underserved populations in the 33rd district, such as fixed-income seniors and a large portion of the Latino population.

"In one sense, we won," Houlyate said. "We forced him (Maldonado) to change some of his votes in the assembly. He voted for the first time in his life for handgun control." Houlyate said that it was a difficult task running against an incumbent who has received such national attention. Maldonado was nationally recognized for his political successes as mayor of Santa Maria. He has also received much attention during his brief time in state assembly, and as a speaker at the Republican National Convention this year.

Maldonado, 31, is a Santa Maria native and graduated from Cal Poly with a degree in agriculture. He is president and partner of his family's business, Agro-Jal Farming Enterprises, which he runs while holding office. Maldonado served on Santa Maria's City Council from 1994 to 1996, served as mayor of Santa Maria from 1996 to 1998 and has held the 33rd district's assembly seat for the last two years.

Houlyate, 62, grew up in Pasadena, and received his bachelor's degree from Cal State Los Angeles and his master's and Ph.D. from UCLA. He taught at several universities before joining Cal Poly's staff in 1979.

Houlyate co-founded the San Luis Obispo chapter of Amnesty International and is involved in many local civic and political organizations, including the local Democratic Central Committee and the San Luis Obispo SOAR committee.

BUSH continued from page 1

Democratic bastion that nearly went to Bush.

With Florida officials confirming their tally, the New York Times said Bush had won and congratulated him on "the amazing political feat of holding on to the White House after only six years in public office."

Republicans retained control of the Senate -- if narrowly -- and looked likely to keep a small majority in the House as well. Bush or Gore, the next president will be submitting his first-year agenda to a deeply divided Congress.


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**News**

Wednesday, November 8, 2000
Voucher initiative fails

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California voters Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected an initiative pushed by a Silicon Valley millionaire that would have created the nation's largest school voucher program.

A second education-related initiative to make it easier for public schools and community colleges to use local school bonds to build new classrooms was winning narrow approval.

The voucher initiative, Proposition 38, had 70 percent no to 30 percent yes, with 65 percent of precincts counted.

The school bond measure, Proposition 39, had 53 percent yes to 47 percent no.

Gov. Gray Davis, who opposed vouchers and supported the school bond measure, said voters were saying "the answer to improving public schools is staying on the path that we are on."

Voucher author Tim Draper said he would try again, despite the defeat Tuesday of both his measure and another in Michigan.

"We will continue to come back and come back until we get school vouchers to be a reality," he said.

Despite efforts by voucher backers to appeal to minority voters whose children are more likely to be in low-performing schools, neither blacks nor Hispanics supported it, according to an exit poll by Voter News Service, a cooperative of The Associated Press and television networks.

Proposition 38 would have given parents a $4,000 state voucher per child to pay for tuition at private schools, including religious schools.

The program would have covered up to 6.6 million students.

Locals react to GOP presidential victory

By Megan Shearn

SLO DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

In the basement of the Madonna Inn last night, a crowd of Bush supporters gathered around the television, watching watching intently as Tom Brokaw brought in the latest news on the race between presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush.

"We've been chewing on all our nails," said Tom Boardman, a member of the San Luis Obispo Republican party. "It's going to be a long night."

Winning and being a part of a close presidential race is a first for Boardman, who ran for U.S. Congress against Lois Capps two years ago.

"I began voting in 1980 with Reagan," he said. "All races were called by 6 p.m. This is the first time I've sat up to watch the results."

While Boardman looked on, Delphine Silva and Elinore Diefenderfer were party hopping from Dave Romney's campaign party to the Madonna Inn.

"It's going to be a toss up," Silva said. She and Diefenderfer took a trip to Fresno to see Bush at a rally and both knew what the impact would be if Bush won the presidency.

"We feel that Bush is more conservative," Silva said. "He's not making government bigger and he is a protector of welfare and Social Security."

For Diefenderfer, morals set Bush apart from the others.

"We need some integrity in the White House," she said. "We've had eight years of embarrassment."

Molly Linkinger, a San Luis Obispo resident, sat toward the back of the room, anticipating the results but not making up his mind until all the votes were counted.

"It's going to be a little tough to tell until 4 a.m.," he said. "In Florida there's enough votes to swing either way."

Deek and Leah Holter, Pismo Beach residents, had been at the party for only an hour, and both said they were confident that Bush would pull through.

"He's really refreshing and genuinely concerned about the welfare of the country," Leah Holter said.

Her husband, Deek, said that Bush would make a moral impact in the United States that the country hasn't seen in a quite awhile.

Nader supporters were also at the party and voting for that percent that would allow Nader to receive campaign funding.

Jeff Strickland was one of many voters who were undecided until the last minute.

"I just came down to the conclusion that a vote for Nader was two votes for Bush," Strickland said.

Strickland said his vote was not with the intention of Nader winning the presidency but to make a point about Nader's views.

Two Democrat voters stood among a sea of red and voted at Pete's Southside Cafe during the party for SOAR supporters. Measure 25, otherwise known as SOAR, was defeated.

They were concerned about how Bush would handle environmental issues and the choice of Supreme Court justices.

Tom Murray, an Arroyo Grande resident, is a strong Gore supporter.

"I think we'll see our environment protected," he said.

Off-shore drilling was a concern of Murray's.

"Bush is an oilman," he said. "His belief is if you're short on energy then drill for it. He'll drill wherever he needs to drill and that includes the Santa Barbara Channel."

Murray also commented on Silva's views.

"I've sat up to watch the results." She and I'lliefenderfer took a trip to Fresno to see Bush at a rally and both knew what the impact would be if Bush won the presidency.

"I think Bush would handle environmental issues and the choice of Supreme Court justices."

Atascadero resident Tina Salter has the same environmental concerns as Murray.

"Gore would be more apt to support environmental issues and push those in Congress than Bush would," she said.

Salter had goals that she would have liked to see Gore accomplish.

"I think Gore would need to attack global warming and try to do things about air and gas," she said. "There is no reason in the world why we have to have all these cars that use so much gas."

Salter was also extremely concerned about the fate of the Supreme Court.

"I think Bush would be more apt to support environmental issues and push those in Congress than Bush would," she said.

SLO DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

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President and Vice President

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Party</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>George W. Bush</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>48.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Cheney</td>
<td>Reform</td>
<td>0.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patric Buchanan</td>
<td>Democratic</td>
<td>48.0%</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Art Olivier</td>
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</table>

President and Vice President - Results

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</table>

City Council - San Luis Obispo

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen Settle</td>
<td>53.53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Romero</td>
<td>46.12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Tyson</td>
<td>6.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lark Jursek</td>
<td>3.45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Jeffrey</td>
<td>20.33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ken Schwartz</td>
<td>26.56%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christine Mulholland</td>
<td>25.84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen Halle</td>
<td>17.53%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

San Luis Coastal Unified School District Trustee Area No. 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walt Millar</td>
<td>28.98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seth Kroger</td>
<td>5.85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry Dagna</td>
<td>15.02%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Andreen</td>
<td>33.35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Torre Houlgate-West</td>
<td>16.52%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

San Luis Coastal Unified School District Trustee Area No. 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd Reeves</td>
<td>20.47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chris Ungar</td>
<td>44.51%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynn Hames</td>
<td>26.51%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kris Hopkins</td>
<td>8.13%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

State Assembly - 33rd District

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Party</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abel Maldonado</td>
<td>Republican</td>
<td>64.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laurence Houlgate</td>
<td>Democratic</td>
<td>35.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

State Assembly - Results

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</table>

State Propositions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Proposition</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>67.1</td>
<td>32.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>37.0</td>
<td>63.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>60.2</td>
<td>39.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>55.0</td>
<td>45.0</td>
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</table>

State Propositions - Results

<table>
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<tr>
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Local Measures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Measure</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>41.02%</td>
<td>58.98%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>57.44%</td>
<td>42.56%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>38.36%</td>
<td>61.64%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Local Measures - Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Measure</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>41.02%</td>
<td>58.98%</td>
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<tr>
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</table>

Local Measures - Description

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Measure</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>SOAR Initiative - Voting to retain land use designations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Wage disputes subject to binding arbitration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>&quot;Taxpayer's Right to Decide,&quot; fiscal accountability to SLO citizens.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>