SLO's mayoral race: Marx vs. Romero

By Heather Zwaduk
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As a candidate for mayor, Jan Marx has been on the city council for 4 years and is currently deputy mayor of San Luis Obispo.

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Jan Marx is an attorney who has lived in San Luis Obispo for 14 years. She is currently Vice Mayor of San Luis Obispo and has been a city council member since 1998. She has been married to Cal Poly English professor Stephen Marx since 1987 and has two children and recently became a grandparent.

Marx graduated from Stanford University and received her master's degree in medieval literature from Columbia University. Marx received her law degree from Santa Clara University.

She has worked as a volunteer to preserve open space and help protect the environment, helping to found the Temporary Restraining Clinic, a free service for domestic violence in which volunteer attorneys assist people in obtaining temporary restraining orders. She has served on the City Planning Commission and the EOC board and the county Parks and Recreation committee.

If elected, Marx said she would bring a new collaborative style of leadership to the position of mayor. She said she values participation and input from others.

"The organization of my office would be a place of people rather than a pyramid," Marx said.

Marx said she is in favor of creating new housing in San Luis Obispo, but is not in favor of expanding beyond the urban reserve line. She is against the state housing quota, which she said would bump up our growth rate from 1 to 3 percent.

Marx is in favor of affordable housing but it should be dispersed around town, she said.

"That way, there is no stigma attached to them," she said.

She is in favor of limiting the size of "big box" stores, providing more bike trails and athletic fields, protecting the environment, preserving the green belt, building on-campus housing at Cal Poly and Cuesta and sidewalk cafe permits.

Dave Romero

Dave Romero has lived on the Central Coast for 45 years and has been married to Mary Belle Romero for 50 years. The couple has two children and 11 grandchildren.

Romero was a lecturer for the engineering department at Cal Poly for 29 years. He was instrumental in getting in 1997 to concentrate his attention on his position as city council member.

He was an 8-year member of the city council of Public Works. He received his bachelor of science in civil engineering from University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

In his time as director of Public Works, Romero oversaw the Mission Plaza redesign, implemented a tree program that provided 10,000 trees to the city, facilitated widening of city streets, designed the sewer and water systems, began the bus system and created bike lanes and fall fields.

As councilman, he worked toward the acquisition of open space and served on the committee that oversaw the construction of the Performing Arts Center, which Romero said is his proudest achievement.

Romero said that because he has lived in San Luis Obispo for so many years and because he has worked on so many programs for the city, he feels a special pride in it.

"This is my town," he said. "It's deep inside of me."

Romero said the biggest issue for him is the upcoming Nov. 5 election. Romero was a Cal Poly lecturer.

Poly gets educated on Homecoming basics

By Bonnie Guevara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly club competition, class reunions and community involvement are all encompassed in this year's 2002 Homecoming celebration, "Homecoming 101: continuing the legacy."

Homecoming will mark the 50-year reunion for the Class of 1952. One hundred classmates will return to the Cal Poly campus and participate in numerous Homecoming festivities put on by the alumni association.

An all-alumni breakfast, guided bus tour of the Cal Poly campus and a reception dinner at the Madonna Inn are just some of the events the Cal Poly Class of 1952 will participate in.

Thursday evening in Chumash Auditorium, "This year, we're focusing on a lot of community involvement. We want alumni, student clubs and the community to come together and watch the Homecoming events."

Becky Harris

Homecoming's public relations and marketing chair

For current Cal Poly students, today will kick off Homecoming club events with a student banner-making contest, followed by Tuesday's Laugh Olympics and the Mock Rock lip-sync concert Tuesday evening in Chumash Auditorium.

Students make a difference

By Heather Zwaduk
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

California's battered women and homeless turned away from shelters each year may soon find that help is on the way. A proposition on November's ballot will, if passed, create $2.1 billion that will be used to build affordable housing and homeless shelters for California's 23,000 battered women and 360,000 homeless.

The Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002, also known as Proposition 46, will provide emergency shelters for battered women, affordable housing for low-income families and homeless shelters with social services.

Julie Snyder, spokesperson for the Yes on Prop. 46 campaign, said these are the groups that need the state's help most.

"Proposition 46 is targeted at the most vulnerable people in California," Snyder said.

Snyder said that in places like San Luis Obispo that are experiencing a housing crunch, the proposition will ease some of the housing pressure.

The proposition will also provide housing for low-income students, which means that their income and their parents' income is less than 80 percent of the area's median income.

Sara Horne, president of the League of Women Voters in San Luis Obispo, said the group is in favor of Prop. 46 because it will help a wide range of people.
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lack of housing. San Luis Obispo is experi­
encing. He said he is in favor of building
more housing at all levels and he wants to
at least meet the cities general plan for
growth, which is 1 percent per year.
Currently, Romero said that the city is
rises on at one-third of a percent. In order
provide more housing, Romero said it
would be necessary to slightly expand the
city lines. He also is in favor of on-campus
housing for Cal Poly and Cuesta students.
Romero said his biggest concern about
the housing crunch is that young families
and college graduates cannot afford to
live here, so the town is made up of older
citizens and college students.
“We need to create a nice cross­sec­tion
of people, so the town has a broader
fabric,” Romero said.
Another big concern for Romero is the
city’s water supply.
Romero said he would also improve
traffic congestion downtown and on the
freeways, because this is the most com­
mon quality of life complaint he hears
from people. He is also in support of side­
walks and bike lanes.
Why Should Students Vote
For Me?
Marx said she thinks her style of lead­
ership and stance on the issues concern­
ing Cal Poly students are just what stu­
dents are looking for.
“A vote for me is a vote for a person
who has a positive vision for the future,”
Marx said. “Young people have a lot of
hope and I have hope also, so it is a good
match.”
Romero said that his work for the city
spoke for itself.
“I think my whole career shows I’ve
been providing more housing and trans­
portation and improving the quality of
life,” Romero said. “If the students like
San Luis Obispo, they like what my life’s
work is.”

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**National Briefs**

**Powell, an early proponent of 'regime change' in Iraq, says full disarmament enough**

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has spoken of "regime change" in Iraq for at least 18 months, said Sunday the United States might not seek to remove Saddam Hussein if he abandoned his weapons of mass destruction.

It was the latest in a series of recent comments by Powell that seemed to back away from the goal of deposing the Iraqi president, which remains Bush administration policy.

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Powell confirmed that his office has been investigating the July 24 accident at the Quecreek Mine in Somerset, about 55 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

That investigation comes on top of a federal probe, a routine state investigation and a study by an independent panel.

Fisher, the Republican candidate for governor, had initially dismissed calls for a criminal investigation, but reconsidered after Somerset County prosecutor Jerry Spangler asked for help in an Aug. 2 letter.

The miners with the Black Wolf Coal Co. inadvertently drifted into the abandoned Smanion Mine, which maps showed to be some 300 feet away from them.

Investigators search for links to sniper slayings; say victim has reasonable prognosis

ASHLAND, Va. - Investigators acting on the assumption that the Washington-area sniper has expanded his geographic range searched for clues at a parking lot shooting scene Sunday, while doctors said the critically injured victim has a reasonable prognosis.

Dozens of officers completed a methodical, inch-by-inch search of a wooded area near the Ponderosa restaurant where a 37-year-old man was downed by a single shot to the abdomen Saturday night.Investigators said little about what, if anything, they had found.

Some witnesses said they heard a shot coming from a wooded area near the restaurant, but nobody reported seeing the shooter.

If the shooting is linked to the sniper attacks that have killed nine and injured two since Oct. 2, it would be the first weekend attack and the furthest the sniper has traveled - about 85 miles south of Washington.

The longest previous distance from the Washington area was Slovenia County, about 30 miles south of Washington. It would also break the longest lull between shoot­ ings, about five days.

The most recent shooting confirmed sniper attack was the Monday night slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot store in Falls Church.

Residents were on edge in Ashland, a town of about 6,500. At the Virginia Center Commons mall, about seven miles from the shooting, a normally busy food court sat half-empty Sunday. Shopper Nancy Elder said she almost had been too afraid to come.

**International Briefs**

For many of Afghanistan's returning refugees, exile abroad was better

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - An explosion ripped through a market near a military base west of Islamabad on Sunday, killing a girl and injuring 16 other people, officials said.

No one claimed immediately responsibility for the blast in eastern Punjab province and police and Interior Ministry officials said they were not sure who was behind it.

The girl, whose age was undis­ closed, died from her injuries after being taken to a hospital, officials said.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. and were scheduled to be open until 7 p.m. Initial prelimi­ nary results were not expected before midnight.

A record turnout of nearly 80 per­ cent was expected, independent mon­i tors said.

"Montenegro needs a stable gov­ ernment and to continue on its path toward Europe," President Djukanovic said, referring to his pledge that Montenegro will join the European Union by 2010.

Mexican family says immigrant smuggler led his son and his cousin to horrific deaths

LOS CONOS, Mexico - Roberto Espana crossed the U.S. border illeg­ ally three times, believing each time he was a step closer to building a com­ fortable life for his wife and 14- month-old son in this arid Mexican hamlet.

This was the first crossing. The two took the 23- year-old iron worker to Sunn­ setta, Fla., where along with hundreds of other Mexicans from poverty-stricken towns, he labored at landscaping and construction jobs, earning 10 times more money than what he could scrape together in his hometown of Los Conos.

Espana told his wife before setting off for the third time in June that he would bring back $1,500 in nine months _ enough to finish building the modest cinderblock house he referred to as "El Rancho."

But during the third crossing, Espana's luck ran out. Mexican authorities informed his family Friday that he was found dead in a high-speed, high-impact crash that killed him.

This was the same accident that killed Omar Espana, found inside a rail car in Denver, Iowa, along with the bodies of seven men and four women who died from extreme heat and dehydration.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service. 

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The world according to Rebecca

I feel as though my dignity has been taken from me. Stripped like the coalsmine of Kentucky, I can't find even a shred of the once-abundant resource. The trays of music that happened last Thursday, in public at Farmers Market.

To add insult to injury, we was with the woman that I love. Traumatized by the event, I am unable to step foot outside of my house unless I'm wearing dark glasses, a Gucci scarf, a platinum blond wig and a red leather miniskirt. I know that absolute no one would recognize me in the skirt alone, but the accessories make the outfit work by giving me a mysterious Marilyn Monroe-like sex appeal.

I will start from the beginning. My girlfriend Sarah and I always held my girlfriend close to me as we stopped to listen to the music. The lyrics spoke of love, and I could relate. People always stare at us, but not like we're from another planet and not like they were staring at the foreign country kid I kick myself for being too lazy to pick up a toothpick at the restaurant. It was clear that they were staring at us that night. I began to kick myself for being on my sleeve almost knocked me to the ground, and I turned towards Sarah in disbelief. I repeated as I skulked zombie-like toward the band. A hard tug of plum assignments with the Navy Seals or the Army Rangers.

I wish I could say that this was a single event, an isolated incident, but I would be lying. I get reeked in, like a big stupid fish, by bands that have taken an audience kid for myself for being a lifelong rocker and allowed the college-aged couple next to us keep staring in such a rude and obvious manner!

I quickly forgot that other people existed as the music once again took hold of me. My quest for a CD became a mantra that I repeated as I skulled zombie-like toward the band. A hard tug Alla Pekk, with extreme caution.

I held my girlfriend close to me as we stopped to listen to the music. The lyrics wrapped itself around me like smoke. I felt high. I held my girlfriend close to me as we stopped to listen to the music. The lyrics wrapped itself around me like smoke. I felt high. I held my girlfriend close to me as we stopped to listen to the music. The lyrics wrapped itself around me like smoke. I felt high.

On the drive back, not one of us doubted that the trip had been worth every mile of the discomfort. That speech, and others like it, helped clarify the challenges that faced my country and my generation and helped convince me that I could make a difference. The course that had first been plotted with John F. Kennedy's election had finally led me, and many other members of my generation, to the realization that we had to take an active role in addressing the problems of the world.

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Don't let government cover your eyes with rhetoric

A fter Sept. 11, we keep hearing how it's "a different world" and that's why we need a different kind of "containment," "Trojan Horse" and "good war."

No. We hear that we can't even afford to wait for evidence. The warhawks in Washington are demanding that Saddam will sooner or later attack and kill Americans, and that's why we need a "Regime Change."

Well, it is a different world, but unfortunately this sounds like the same old imperialist rhetoric. The arguments are just the same. We claim the right to conduct preemptive strikes. America dislikes Saddam. We hate him, and let's strike him. In fact, as in Afghanistan, when we were liberating the oppressed Afghans from the Taliban, we were also planning for an all-out war to destroy the resources of the region, and something American oil companies have been crying for years.

I wonder how many Cal Poly students know that both the Bush and Clinton administrations held meetings with the Taliban to discuss the fate of the oil pipelines in Afghanistan? Or that both US-backed inter­im Afghan President Hamid Karzai and US special envoy to the region Zalmay Khalilzad once tried to sell the pipeline to American companies. In one, two maids cleaning Davis' office encountered nothing but col­ored walls and piles of cash, and then the lights go out, a reference to the energy crisis.

Yes, it is pretty funny, but it is still muddling.

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Certainly, the question of whether or not things have gotten worse, there remains the question of the effectiveness of negative campaigning.

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Next I observed an advertisement for blue jeans. It read, "Jeans should flatter the leg line. Accentuate the curves. Increase the compliments." This suggests that these partic­ular jeans are made for the interest of a man.

What about comfort? Durability? Price? Once again, the advertisement convinced me that the only way I was going to solve the problem of "flawless skin" (a phrase that has penetrated my consciousness every time I read the classified) is to purchase a pair of these "incredible look-at-me" jeans, and be set.

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I felt my face and was a bit embarrassed. Bad advertising, huh... I am not really to re-think my position on adding "none-of-the-above" to the ballot.

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Women's magazines: Let us eat our doughnuts

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Proposition 52: A case for procrastination or voter fraud?

By Laura Dietz
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A vote for Proposition 52 would increase the penalties for voter fraud while simultaneously allowing eligible voters to register and vote on the day of an election.

However, opponents of the bill say it would make it easy for criminals and non-citizens to vote, which is not fair to properly registered citizens, according to the ballot measure summary.

Dave Gillard, consultant for Citizens and Law Enforcement Against Election Fraud, said there is no need to change the current voting laws, which require registration at least 15 days prior to the election.

Under the proposition, unregistered voters would be allowed to register and vote if they can prove their residency in the precinct by showing a California driver's license or identification card verifying their address. Other forms of identification include two documents with the current address of the voter such as a utility bill, bank statement or a sworn written statement given by a registered voter who can attest to the identity and residency of the person attempting to vote.

"There is no impediment to voting in California," Gillard said. "You can pick up forms in the grocery store, at the post office and online."

Joanie Brown, registration chairwoman for the Central Coast Precinct of the California Republican Party, said she is against the proposition because it would lead to widespread election fraud and undermine the integrity of the election process.

"It alls people to register at a polling place with no photo I.D. or other safeguard," she said. "Now junk mail is a valid I.D."

Brown said that if the bill passed, the number of voters cast would increase, accomplishing many of the goals of the bill. However, she said that they would not be valid votes.

"A person could go to dozens of polling places and vote, and that is not a democratic way of voting," Brown said.

"Giving people the opportunity to vote is good for democracy. Right now, voter turnout is bad, especially in California."

Bill Storm, member of the Democratic Central Committee.

The bill will not have a significant impact on students, said Matt Kokkonen, also elected to the Republican Central Committee.

"It would be like a student going to Cal Poly and registering the day before classes," he said. "They have to show interest ahead of time, otherwise there is no time to study the issues or study the candidates."

Other problems with the bill would be that elections would be more contestable, and even if a voter was found to be illegally registered it would not be possible to determine which vote should not be counted, Kokkonen said.

According to the ballot measure summary, supporters of the proposition say that it would increase voter turnout for eligible voters if it passes. Bill Storm, member of the Democratic Central Committee, said the Democratic Party has officially endorsed the proposed law.

"Giving people the opportunity to vote is good for democracy," he said. "Right now, voter turnout is bad, especially in California."

Storm said increases in the voter turnout will likely increase voter fraud, and California's voting process is different than other states because it has checks and balances to address that issue.

"I think we don't, right now, have a system that can check everything, but the win (of an increased voter turnout) is bigger than the loss," Storm said.

Proposition 52 would make it easier for people to vote, specifically people who have recently moved and had not time to register with their current address.

"No one should be deprived of the right to vote," Storm said. "The idea (of the bill) is not to catch the crook, but to provide for the innocent."

Other supporters of Proposition 52 include the California Federation of Teachers, the Sacramento Bee, the League of Women Voters of California and former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordon, according to the group's Web site at www.elections.com.

The proposition will also help the economy by creating 276,000 full-time jobs, Snyder said.

"Instead of being a drain on the economy, it boosts it," Snyder said.

Predictably, some people opposed to Prop. 46 disagree with Snyder, however. Richard Venable, spokesperson for the Libertarian party of San Luis Obispo, said the cost to the economy would be much greater than just $2.1 billion.

"The Libertarian party is not in favor of the bond because by the time it is paid off it will cost us $4.7 billion," Venable said. "California is already $24 billion in debt."

In addition, Venable said that the needs that Prop. 46 addresses could be met in other ways if the government would allow it.

"There are organizations in the private sector, like Habitat for Humanity, that would gladly build affordable housing and low-cost shelters if there were fewer government restrictions," Venable said.

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third place at 18:16.7.

The next Cal Poly runner to cross the line was
Ashlee Dene in 10th place at 18:45.6, followed by
Rachel Lange in 13th place at 18:54.0 and Amber
Simmons in 19th at 19:08.9.

"I think Ashlee is coming on stronger every
week," Crawford said. "If anything, she was the
surprise today. Amber Simmons ran very well
too."

Crawford said the women ran well individually,
but that the pack broke up. She said she would
like to see better pack running in both the women
and the men for the conference meet on two
weeks, in order to keep the entire pace of the
group up.

"The hardest part was Radio Tower Hill, but
once you got past that, it was pretty much all
heart," Simmons said.

The Mustangs were lacking three of their run­
ers for the meet.

"With conference three weeks away, we did
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Cal Poly led 7-0 on Peterson's
short touchdown run just 2 minutes,
27 seconds into the game. The short
24-yard drive was set up on a humble
recovery by Bert Schenone.

But a 23-point second quarter by
Saint Mary's — the highest-scoring
quarter in Rich Ellerson's 18-game
Cal Poly coaching career — helped
the Gaels turn the game around.

Saint Mary's had the advantage in
first downs, 14-8, and total offense,
343-239.

Cal Poly, which has played five of
its first seven games on the road, will
play three of its final four games in
Mustang Stadium, starting Saturday
against UC Davis.

The Homecoming game kicks off
at 4 p.m.
Mustangs fall to 1-6 in humbling 35-17 road loss

Saint Mary's intercepted five Cal Poly passes, returning three of them for touchdowns, en route to a 35-17 victory in a matchup of NCAA Division I-AA Independents on Saturday afternoon in Moraga.

Clint Wilson rushed for 167 yards on 31 carries as the Gaels beat the Mustangs for only the second time in 12 meetings. Saint Mary's improved to 4-4 on the season while Cal Poly fell to 1-6.

Wilson has rushed for 851 yards in eight games for the Gaels, trying to become only the third Saint Mary's running back to crack the 1,000-yard mark since the 1970s. Because of Wilson's performance, Cal Poly has surrendered at least 100 yards to an opposing running back in all seven games this season.

Junior Chris Peterson, starting in place of the injured Kevin Cooper, completed seven of 26 passes for 118 yards but was picked off five times and sacked once.

He managed 31 yards on 12 rushes, scoring once on a five-yard run in the first quarter.

Brandon Shepard was Cal Poly's top rusher with 46 yards on eight carries, and Adam George added 36 yards on nine carries.

Junior Russell and Darrell Jones each caught two passes for the Mustangs.

Gilbert Rocha, among the top 10 punters in the nation in Division I-AA, averaged 37.8 yards on eight punts, including a long of 50. Three of his punts were downed inside the 20-yard line.

Senior Navid Niakan kicked a career-long 47-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Cal Poly's other score came early in the third quarter when Isaac Dixon forced a Saint Mary's fumble. Joe Martinez recovered the fumble in mid-air and, nine yards later, punched the ball to Raj Thompson, who scampered 30 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown.

That score trimmed Saint Mary's halftime lead to 26-17, but the Mustangs could get no closer.