Politics of despair have SLO Mexicans disillusioned

By Kathleen Lux

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Pedro Arroyo, a political science junior and former president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MECHA), said he felt sorrow over Colosio's assassination. Arroyo was born and raised in Mexico City, Mexico.

However, he said the assassination could have a positive fallout.

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Powerhouse: Coffee talk heating up

By Julie Stotezny

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Wilson, Huffingon are trailing in voter polls

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Pete Wilson is creeping closer to Thomas B. Carper and John Garamendi in the governor's race, but he would still lose to either if the election was held today, a Los Angeles Times Poll shows.

Also among the poll's findings, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein is the favorite by a wide margin over Republican foes Rep. Michael Huffington, R-Santa Barbara, and former Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Palmdale.

The Times Poll showed 76 percent of those surveyed said they didn't know enough about Huffington to judge him, despite more than $1 million he has poured into television advertising this spring.

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A hot cup of cappuccino may become a little easier to find on the west side of campus if five home.
50 school days remaining in spring quarter. TODAY'S WEATHER: Partially sunny, increasing afternoon clouds. TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Morning fog to 10 a.m., sunny. Today's high/low: 71/46. Tomorrow's high/low: 68/47.

TODAY

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

ASI Election • Candidate filing closes — U.U. 217-A, noon

ASI Election • Required candidate meeting, U.U. 220, 1 p.m.

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MONDAY

ASI Election • Campaigning begins, 6 a.m.


ASI • Finance Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

UPCOMING

ASI ELECTION • 1993-95

Campaigning ends — April 12, 5 p.m.

ASI ELECTION — April 13, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; April 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Nature Exhibit • "Seaboard Wonders" at Morro Bay State Park Museum, April 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. / 772-3084

Dance Class • "World Beat Workshop," International dance-exercise techniques, April 9, YMCA. 1 p.m. / 541-4071

TAX DAY • Deadline for filing 1993 state and federal tax returns — April 15

Springs • Cal Poly Spanish professor Guillermo Martin Pruneda, Mexican native, expressed admiration for the deceased.

"He was a new breed of politician," he said. "It was politics by choice, not by force. He proposed positive changes."

"When Colosio was first nominated, I was surprised the party nominated him," he said. "He was a great candidate. His rise was not to the people.

Martinez said that his appointment personally relates to the 44-year-old candidate in terms of age and generation. And, he said, he felt Colosio was in touch with "the common man."

"He seemed irreplaceable," he said.

Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, of Tijuana, was arrested at the scene in connection with the murder. Martinez is a former Southern California resident reputed to have gang ties, according news reports. He confessed to the killing.

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Dow up for first time in 5 days; sellers keep market jittery

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock sellers overwhelmed buyers for the sixth straight day Thursday, setting off new jitters among ordinary American investors watching nest eggs arrive for the first time in more than three years.

The Dow Jones industrial average spanned a five-day losing streak and finished marginally higher. Most broader indicators of the stock market's strength fell, and the erosion in stock valuations since the market's peak two months ago has raised levels of anxiety about the life of a rally that has lasted 51/2 years.

POLL: Both democratic hopefuls would beat Wilson badly if elections were today

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In a hypothetical matchup for the governor position, state Treasurer Brown would defeat Wilson 51 percent to 41 percent, a smaller margin than the 49 percent to 36 percent in an October Times Poll, according to the latest survey published Thursday.

Garamendi would beat Wilson by a 47 percent to 42 percent margin, down from October's 49 percent to 31 percent, the poll showed.

The poll found that the governor got a boost from his recent emphasis on the issue of crime.

The Times Poll surveyed 1,608 Californians — 1,211 of them registered voters — between March 26 and 29. "The momentum is clearly with Brown," poll director Gary Stein said.

"I feel really disappointed," she said. "I thought things were really changing. It was a disappointment ... it felt unreal. You really can't believe it happened." Stein added.

Limón also was in Tijuana the day of the assassination. "I thought (the movie) was a joke when they told me Colosio was shot," he said.

Colvo said Mexicans fear the assassination will hurt Mexico's already troubled economy.

"The concern of the citizens is the economic stability," Stein said. "No one wants instability.

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POWERHOUSE: Building may house Poly café

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Although response Psychologi­cal Services secretaries Pat Stout and Dorothy Tomilson are con­cerned about the noise construc­tion would cause, they are in favor of the completed project. "It would be nice because there isn’t any (food service) down in this area," Stout said.

The rustic Powerhouse is the last remaining original campus building. It was opened in 1908 to supply electricity and steam heat. But the building was closed in 1965 when the city began bring­ing in new power sources. It was later reopened in 1967 as a lab for architecture and environmen­tal design students. In 1990, the Powerhouse was condemned.

According to ASI Operations Director John Stipicevich, the building’s proliferation on the National Historic Registry gives potential for the state to match funds put up by the school to begin the project. "(In that case,) ASI will lead the way to put up funds for the project," Stipicevich said. According to Bowen, funds may be raised by soliciting dona­tions from alumni and members of the community, in addition to other fund-raising activities. "We don’t want to raise stud­ent fees if we can help it," Stipicevich said. "A temporary raise (in fees) is a possibility."

Stipicevich explained that stu­dent fees would be needed for renova­tion because the Powerhouse building would be run by ASI, much like the Rec Center and University Union. Food service, however, would be contracted out to the Foundation, as are Junior’s and Backstage Pizza.

"I don’t think (ASI) would be the only means of fund raising, but if we didn’t get (ASI funds), it would really put a wrench in things," she said.

If all goes as planned, fund raising will begin in September with construction beginning one year later, according to Bowen. A tentative completion date has been set for 1997.

Architecture seniors Eric Elmer, Doug Davis and Harvey Flessy will take over the project next year, working on the struc­tural and interior design.

"After graduation I hope to follow the project," Flessery said. "It’s become a part of (me)."

SURVEY: Students will say how they feel about Poly emergency care

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response to cold water in the Rec Center pool and an early October head-on collision on Grand Avenue in front of the dorms spurred the students to action, Bitting and Connelly said at the time.

The survey to be distributed next week probes students’ feel­ings on the adequacy of emergen­cy care available on the Cal Poly campus. It also asks students to prioritize their concerns, rating the importance of staffing on-campus emergency medical techni­cians, additional police officers, an ambulance stationed on cam­pus and longer hours of Health Center operation.

The survey will be distributed to dorm residents and staff and fac­ulty, Schroeder said.

He said in order to get response from the campus as a whole, Public Safety will also be buying space in Mustang Daily to print a copy of the survey.

"We’re hoping for a 25 to 50 percent return response on these," he said. "If we get within that area, we’re going to have some very good (verifiable) information."

Schroeder said the survey is part of a routine attempt to monitor customer satisfaction. He said before making any chan­ges to improve emergency response, the committee wants to be sure people on campus feel a need for those changes.

"The goal is to improve cus­tomer service … so that they can have some input into maybe changes and improvements," Schroeder said.

Several committee members said the results of the survey will be used to consider changes in Public Safety.

"We’re putting the survey out with the intent of getting realis­tic feedback," said Scott Pearl, a Public Safety officer and commit­tee member.

According to Schroeder, the petition to be circulated to the dorms is modified to include a question that asks students if they would be willing to accept a few hikes of $10 or less in ex­change for better service.

The Total Quality Manage­ment program was originally a business tool which measured the level of product acceptance and consumer response. TQM frequently uses surveys to deter­mine those results.

"It’s essentially brainstorming on the customer level that helps determine how to best serve the client," Pearl said. "In this case our client is the college com­munity.

"Using the results of the sur­vey will allow us to take whatever recommendations that the students make and factor in what is feasible in order to come up with a balanced solution."
Don't stress: People love to eat
By Russ Livingston

The smell of a good meal can immediately put even the most stressed individual at ease. There are times when I feel I am about to explode from stress and just thinking about what I am going to have for dinner is enough to calm me down. I know that I am far from alone in this.

Carolyn Nielsen's column on the media's influence on body image was interesting and thought-provoking. The problem with such articles is that they often focus on the negative aspects of body image and the pressures it places on individuals. While it is true that there are pressures to conform to certain body types, it is important to remember that there are also positive aspects to body image.

The article touched on the idea that the media has a significant influence on how people perceive their bodies. While it is true that the media can create unrealistic standards of beauty, it is important to remember that there are also positive aspects to body image. For example, the media can also serve as a source of inspiration and motivation for people who are trying to improve their health and fitness.

There are also other factors that can influence body image, such as personal experiences, cultural influences, and social relationships. It is important to recognize that body image is a complex issue that is influenced by a variety of factors.

In conclusion, while there are certainly pressures to conform to certain body types, it is important to remember that there are also positive aspects to body image. The media can serve as a source of inspiration and motivation, and there are also other factors that can influence body image. It is important to recognize that body image is a complex issue that is influenced by a variety of factors.
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**COWBOYS: Two egos too big for Texas**

Vieler noted when there are coaching changes, it is difficult for players to adjust.

Vieler and all the Mustangs are adjusting to a coaching change of their own after Patterson replaced Lyle Betezich when his contract was not renewed after the 1993 season.

"It's rough, but the way we're going about it is in a very encouraging way," Vieler said.

"It kind of made me sick," said computer science senior Jeff Caddel. "They were a team on top of the world with all the components there to be the team of the '90s."

Caddel, a big sports fan, commented, "But with the two biggest egos in sports, its not going to happen."

As for Jones and Johnston working together, "They kind of deserved each other," Caddel said.

**TENNIS: Teams didn't miss spring break**

The men's team is looking forward to hosting the Third Annual Mustang Invitational starting April 1.

The winner (of the CCAA) receives an automatic bid to the Nationals, and I think that we are a definite favorite," Eppright said.

"At the beginning of the year I would have been happy with a .500 record, but now we are 12-4 and looking to go on to the Nationals," Eppright said.

"Our lower-ranked players have really stepped up this season," he added.

The women's team next match is away against Cal State Los Angeles on April 7.
The Mustangs return home Tuesday for a single non-conference game against Westmont at Simi Valley Park at 2:30 p.m.

During the final weekend of spring break, the Mustangs swept a pair from Cal State San Bernardino on the road and improved their CCAA mark to 5-3.

The series opener was scratched because of rain and will be made up Wednesday.

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Many of our pitchers, including Gross, are at the mound for Cal Poly after six solid innings of work from Simon.

Macalutas had three hits in five at-bats. "We swung the bats well overall," said Agler, "and obviously if our pitchers keep driving the ball to the left side of the field, moving players around the bases. If it's a low scoring game, it's getting to be the short game that's the key to winning."

In other spring break contest, the Mustangs captured two of three from UC-Riverside and split a pair against Eastern Oregon.

Pols by Collegiate Baseball Through March 27

The Mustangs --- down 4-3 --- won the final two dishes to match up to the championships. "To be down and to have the team battle back --- was really exciting," said Agler. Cal Poly eventually lost to UC-Davis Saturday.

This weekend, Eppright's men play in the California Annual Cal Poly Invitational Tournament --- a tournament Eppright started his first year at Cal Poly.

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An anybody mistakenly walks into the Cal Poly tennis coach's office rather than the Mustangs' gym, they’re bound to look around in confusion. The bathroom door is right next to the gymnasium’s main bathroom.

By Matthew Stueby Daily Staff Writer

Racquetball trophies from his 1986 and 1990 men’s teams, bronze plaques and dozens of All-American certificates dominate Head Coach Chris Eppright’s office located next door to the gymnasium’s main bathroom.

Eppright, one of Cal Poly’s most successful coaches, is nearing the end of his third year of coaching at Cal Poly. In his first two seasons, he won the California Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year Award.

Eppright attributes these awards to the talent of his players. He said the teams have played well against even the best of the best.

The men’s team (12-4 and 5-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association) won four straight games for its break. The men beat UC-Riverside one game back. The team won three of its four games. The women’s team (11-3 overall) went on a four-day road trip for its break. The men beat Cal Poly Pomona 8-1, Redlands 5-0 and the women beat Northern Arizona 5-0 in the latest Division II pair.

The ninth-ranked Mustangs (17-10 overall and 5-3 in CCAA) are tied for third with No. 12-ranked UC-Riverside one game back.

“Ponoma’s a pretty solid team with a fair amount of returners,” said Mustang Interim Head Coach Kent Agler. “The fact that they’re leading the conference says something right about the way they’re playing ball. We’re expecting a similar Ponoma vs. San Luis battle.”

Shannon Stephens will start on the mound today for the Mustangs. The right-handed junior leads the team with a 5-1 record and a 2.66 earned run average.

Monday’s twinbill pits Brad McKeon and R.J. Simone against the Broncos hitters. McKeon is 2-3 on the year while Simone is 5-2 and leads the team with 34 strikeouts.

“I’m very pleased with what the Mustangs have done so far,” said Agler.

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The Broncos enter the series at the CCAA standings with a 5-1 conference record, 1-1 Conference and 20-11 overall. The Mustangs are 24th in the latest Division II poll.

According to Agler, it’s still too early to see if the Mustangs can make it to the end of the series with the Broncos. The Mustangs are simply treating each game as a normal road trip.

“We’ve been hitting the base paths really well all of late,” said Cal Poly Pomona Assistant Coach Steve Opack. “The solid part of our game has to be our hitting at the point, but our pitching staff has also been coming around lately. Putting runs on the board early has allowed our pitchers to pitch around the mound.”

Eppright, who has also been comm-