POLITICS OF DESPAIR HAVE SLO MEXICANS DISILLUSIONED

By Kathleen Lex
Daily Staff Writer

The assassination of the man who was expected to become the next president of Mexico has sent shock waves far beyond the Mexican border. Louis Donaldo Colosio, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) candidate, was gunned down last week in Tijuana. Emotions continue to run high in a country that has seen much turmoil during the past few months. Those sentiments have touched Cal Poly's native Mexican population as well.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Pedro Arroyo, a political science junior and former president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicoano de Aztlán (MECHA), said he felt sorrow over Colosio's assassination. Arroyo was born and raised in Mexico, Mexico. However, he said the assassination could have a positive fallout.

"It could be a blessing in disguise if the August elections could function in a more democratic sense," Arroyo said. "Then his death will not be in vain.

Colosio, who was appointed by Mexico's current president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, was the inevitable winner of the next presidential elections, according to observers. The elections are scheduled for May 1994. The proposed plan consists of a sit-down café serving coffee and bakery goods equipped with a study room and a conference room for faculty and students. "It would be on the upscale level," Bowen said.

The students got the idea from an article printed last year detailing three architecture students' senior projects. The project consisted of turning the Powerhouse into a coffee house as part of their senior design series.

POLICIES OF DESPAIR HAVE SLO MEXICANS DISILLUSIONED

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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 economics seniors have their way.

Kimberly Bowen, Erica Wong, Maria Bube, Erin Aspinall and Wendy Fleischer are attempting to convert the historic Powerhouse into a coffee house as part of their senior design series. The proposal plans a study room and a conference room for faculty and students. "It would be on the upscale level," Bowen said.

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A Cymble of Spring

By Julie Stotezny

A cymbal of spring

Matt Butler beats out a rhythm for Jambay, who played in the U.U. Plaza during U.U. Hour Thursday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

A CYMBAL OF SPRING

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Matt Butler beats out a rhythm for Jambay, who played in the U.U. Plaza during U.U. Hour Thursday / Daily photo by Scott Robinson
TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Morning fog to 10 a.m., sunny.

Today's high/low: 71/46  Tomorrow's high/low: 68/47

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 averaged a five-day losing streak and finished marginally higher. Most broader indicators of the stock market's strength fell, though.

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

From page 1

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 margin of error overall was 3 percent in either direction.

In the Democratic primary June 7, the race was substantially unchanged with Brown continuing to run well ahead of Garamendi, defeating him 39 percent to 25 percent.

The Times Poll's findings were derived from a margin of error of 3 percent in either direction.

Economic and social problems.

"It's very embarrassing how he was killed," he added. "Before that, everything was looking better."

Students from Tijuana expressed shock over the incident.

"He seemed irreplaceable," he said. "He was a new breed of politician," he said. "It was a disappointment . . . it was a disappointment . . . it was a disappointment . . . it was a disappointment . . ."

But Arroyo disagreed.

"There's such a market downturn there," he said. "This will not affect U.S. investment. Mexico isn't in a new frontier, there is so much buying power that the possibilities are endless."

Colosio's replacement, Ernesto Zedillo — who was nominated Wednesday — was the former candidate's campaign manager and Mexico's education minister, according to reports.

The descent of the market attracted prominent White House attention for the first time. President Clinton said the economy is sound.

"This leaves a dark blemish on Tijuana," Guillermo Arroyo, Naranjo, Limón and Calvo all said.

"This is going to effect Mexico because with the free trade (NAFTA), Mexico was trying to present that Mexico was a safe place," Naranjo said. "This will effect people who are concerned about this economy.

But Arroyo disagreed.

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the scene in connection with the murder. Martinez is a former Southern California resident reputed to have gang ties, according to news reports. He confessed to the killing 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.

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"This is going to effect Mexico because with the free trade (NAFTA), Mexico was trying to present that Mexico was a safe place," Naranjo said. "This will effect people who might want to invest in Mexico. It will cause a lot of
POWERHOUSE: Building may house Poly cafe

From page 1

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 1958 to supply electricity and steam.

But the building was closed in 1965 when the city began bring­ing in new power sources. It was later reopened in 1987 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 place 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 would 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 Julian'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 Fleischer will take over the project next year, working on the struc­tural and interior design.

"After graduation I hope to follow the project," Fleischer said. "It's become a part of me."

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

From page 1

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 on­campus 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."

Hear great live music at BACKSTAGE PIZZA

Upcoming performances

Watch the Mustang Daily Entertainment Section on Thursdays for more live on-stage events at Backstage Pizza

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<th>Group</th>
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<td>Inga and Evan</td>
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<td>Roadhouse Rockers</td>
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BackStage Pizza is located downstairs in the University Union. There's never a cover charge and under 21 are always welcome.

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We attempt to fit ourselves to your needs, not you to the institution's formula.
Don't stress: People love to eat

By Russ Livingston


Carolyn Nielsen’s column touched on some interesting topics: The pressures women feel to have and maintain a perfect figure and eating disorders. The article used examples of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue, and of Playboy magazine to illustrate its point. There are considerably more anorexic, bulimic and obese women than there are men. But, I can assure you, there are an equal — if not greater — number of men with slight to moderate weight problems. Just as women tend to put on their thighs, men can easily acquire a generous sack of hanging over their belts.

Nielsen said women are “affected more by false image and high expectations.” This is also very true, in a sense. This may be true for appearance. Men can definitely get away with having heavier bodies in dress, and body shape, but those aren’t the only pressures of appearance that are out there.

Men have some pressures that are unique to them. These also start from early on. I can still remember vividly my father telling me that if I didn’t finish my plate, I wouldn’t grow up to be as big as John Wayne. As a little kid, you only need to hear phrases like that to realize that more means better. If one plate can get me to The-Duke status, where could I get with two, or maybe three plates? I’m sure the last thing a parent would want is an under-nourished male child. Girls can get away with being really skinny, whereas boys can’t.

Girls had all the early programming to always be effeminate, causing them now to resort to an eating disorder to stay “thin and pretty.” But men had equally strong pressures — to be, to grow.

I just wish everybody out there would find out what it is that really important to them — what they want — and go to it. If having a great body for all to appreciate is what you want, then more power to you. This means for guys and gals — some of my best friends are guys who spend more time primping in the bathroom than both of my sisters combined.

For me, being happy is what is important. The thought of having a great body has its novelties. But so do haircuts and grow, or garlic and cheese bread.

Those out there who, like Nielsen, are feeling pressure: Don’t worry. There are plenty of us out there who understand. Sure, the swim issue is fun to look at, but that doesn’t mean men expect all women to look like that.

Myself and some other of my not-so-petite friends could never go out with girls in the magazines for the simple reason of annoyance: I would hate to sit across the dinner table from one of them in a restaurant. She would be staring at me after each bite like I had a revolver to my head with the chambers spinning with all sorts of bullets.

Isn’t it funny — this whole commentary and all its underlying topic comes down to one thing: People love to eat."

Ross Livingston is an agribusiness senior. He wrote a column in SLO ROW magazine called the “Editorial.”

Re: "Dick Sums and Harry with a gun is not a well-regulated militia" Letters, 3/25/94

I would like to thank history junior Luc Chamberlin for pointing out the areas of confusion many people have with all that has been going on of late. The Brady Bill was the start of a very strong push to ban all legally-owned firearms.

"President Clinton said he views passage of the Brady Bill as only the beginning of a much broader effort by his Administration to seek sweeping gun control measures..." (Los Angeles Times 12/9/90)

"If the Jewish families under Hitler's control had been armed, they would have at least been able to try and get out alive."

Yes, the government of a very dissatisfied country could not subdue its armed people. Once in control, Hitler, like Mussolini and Castro, insured that he would never be removed from power by enacting strict gun control. If the Jewish families under Hitler's control had been in a position to fight back, they would have at least been able to try and get out alive. Yes, our history junior gave a very good example of the disadvantages of gun control.

I have an idea. Why don't we use our efforts to stop criminals? Two out of three released criminals will be arrested again within 36 months. More than half are found in an awaiting trial. Of those, 20 percent escape and 16 percent commit another crime while released. Criminals are the problem, not guns.

Yes, Mr. Chamberlin, we know history repeats itself. We are not only thinking about it; it is also what we are afraid of.

Mark Richardson
Computer engineering junior

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts
Bldg #225, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA (805) 756-6784
E-mail gjoynt@oboe.calpoly.edu

LETTERS

These arms are for freedom, don't take them away

Carolyn Nielsen They make life special

It's times like these when I feel really stupid for rushing around, stressing out and worrying about things like grades.

It's times like those when I have to sit and think about what's really important: The people who make my life worth living. In the past two months, four people I know have died. Two of them I know only feebly and two were very close friends. One was my best friend, the other one — well, he was part of my heart, body and soul.

The grieving process is a long one. First you feel the way that people feel when they lose someone — then one by one you will miss them. Then you grieve for the family and friends they left behind. Then you wonder how in the name of all that is right could this have happened to this person. And hopefully, if you are fortunate, you do not have to chastise yourself for not being around when they need you.

Here in our little microcosm, we have safe places to sleep and food to eat and the freedom and ability to come and go as we please. We forget to appreciate the things we take for granted. But there is no excuse for taking another human being for granted.

I know I have snapped at my mom because she loves me and will forgive me. I know I have been grossly by my roommates because something else was bugging me, but I never doubted that they would forgive me. But what if I wake tomorrow and someone I love so much there won't anymore — what if I never had the chance to say I was sorry?

Or if I just never took the time to tell someone that I really admired his talent or drawing or that I thought he was one of the wittiest guys I ever met. People die, life goes on. I know that an insides joke and no one is there to laugh with me? The people we care about know that we care about them. They know that we feel. But that's not enough.

I've always believed that every person I encounter in the street, in the store, at a party, on the radio, has something to give them in return. It's like exchanging a little piece of yourself with someone — subconsciously. We take it for granted. When I stop and think about the special and unique things I have learned from everyone I care about, I really doubt all those people know what precious gifts they have given me.

So when someone isn't there anymore, they have left us with a piece of themselves.

When someone age with the same friends and the same goals and dreams isn't there anymore, a part of me is missing. What is left is admiration, because there was considerably more anorexic, bulimic and obese women than there are men. But, I can assure you, there are an equal — if not more — number of men with slight to moderate weight problems. Just as women tend to put on their thighs, men can easily acquire a generous sack of hanging over their belts.

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If there’s no question it was definitely a case of two guys with huge egos,” Patterson said. He added that when Mike Shanahan was fired as Los Angeles Raiders head coach, it was because owner Al Davis was in control.

It’s a situation with “a strong-minded, good head coach and an owner who wants control,” Patterson said.

Patterson, who begins his reign as head coach this fall, said college athletes have a more difficult adjustment to new coaches than do professional.

“The difference is — at the professional level — it’s their livelihood,” Patterson said. For college athletes, it’s “more difficult, because its not a profession.”

Junior running back Dave Violer thought Johnson’s exit “was bound to happen.” Violer said he didn’t feel either Jones or Johnson was responsible but, “I empathize with the players.”

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

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

“It’s tough, but the way we’re going about it is in a very encouraging way,” Violer said.

“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 Johnson working together, “They kind of deserved each other,” Caddel said.

From page 8

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 men’s team meet next match is away against Cal State Los Angeles on April 7.

TENNIS: Teams didn’t miss spring break

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BASEBALL: Team prepares for rival Pomona

from page 8

The Broncos are led offensive­ly by junior designated hitter Dave Anderlik, batting at a .400 clip. Catcher Brian Dennis is doing well behind the plate and has logged 24 runs batted in while lead-off hitter Aaron Edwards leads the CCAA with 28 stolen bases. Vallecillo leads the Bronco rotation with five wins.

"The key to the series for us is to keep some of their better batters off the plate," Agler said.

"And obviously if our pitchers and defense can execute well and keep them off the bases, then we won't have to worry about their runners."

The Mustangs return home Tuesday for a single non­conference game against Westmont at Siminett 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 came as a result because of rain and will be made up during a later Mustang homestand.

Cal Poly shut down the Coyotes 7-2 in the opener, behind two RBI performances from Jon Malacuitis and Grant Munger. Stephens picked up his fourth win of the season with eight innings of work, giving way to Rob Crossall in the ninth.

In the nightcap, the Mustangs blew past San Bernardino 13-2 with Kevin Hanigan driving in six runs and the mound for Cal Poly after six solid innings of work from Simon.

Malacuitis had three hits in the contest, with Rob Neal knocking in four runs to lead the Mustangs.

"We swung the bats well against San Bernardino and we need to do that to succeed," Agler said. "We also played the short game better, getting the ball to the right side of the infield and moving players around the bases. If it's a low scoring game, it's going to be the short game that's the key to winning."

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

NCAA Baseball Polls

Division I Baseball

1. Cal State Fullerton.................. 24-5
2. Georgia Tech....................... 22-7
3. Arizona......................... 18-6
4. Miami.......................... 18-7
5. USC................................ 23-5
6. Tennessee................................ 20-6
7. Tulsa................................ 25-10
8. Wichita State....................... 22-7
9. Long Beach State.................. 19-7
10. Stanford........................ 18-12
24. Pepperdine...................... 18-11

Division II Baseball

1. Florida Southern.................. 31-2
2. Armstrong State, Ga........... 27-5
3. Rollins, Fla.................... 27-5
4. C.S. Dominguez Hills........... 18-9
5. North Albemarle.................. 19-4
6. Southern Miss.................. 15-5
7. Tulane......................... 24-9
8. McNeese State................ 13-4
9. Cal Poly SOLO.................. 17-4
10. Others include:..................
12. UC-Riveride.................... 21-8
11. Cal Poly Pomona.................. 20-11

Polls by Collegiate Baseball

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club. He had an impressive 72-5 record in high school.

He received a scholarship to Santa Clara University where during his three-year tenure he accumulated the highest winning percentage in school history.

His love for the game and the competition led him into coach­ ing at Pomona where he compiled a 15-6 record in one season.

He said what he enjoys most about coaching is "trying to help (the players) develop into the best student­athletes they possi­ bly can (and) to mold a bunch of individuals into a team."

S e p h o m o r e  M i c h a e l o r B e r k w o r t h b e l i e v e s t h a t h e has accomplished this.

"We (the tennis players) do a lot together," she said. "We get along well as a team."

One of the things the women's tennis team did last year was win, both reaching the nationals. As his most memorable mo­ ment in coaching, Eppright cites a 9-4 sweep­from­behind victory over Albino Christian College in the women's national semifinals last year.

The Mustangs — down 4-3 — won the final two doubles matches to advance to the cham­pionships. "To be down and to have the team battle back ... was really exciting," Eppright said.

Cal Poly eventually lost to UC­Davis in the title match.

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

Cal Poly won the first two Mustangs matches and Eppright likes the team's chances again this year. He expects good competition from tournament participants like St. Mary's Col­lege, Claremont­Mudd Uni­versity and Foothill College — a community college in Palo Alto.

The Mustangs will open the tournament against Claremont­Mudd at 1:30 p.m. Friday. If vic­torious, the team will play again at 9 a.m. Saturday. A win that would match Cal Poly into the finals Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The other first­round pairs include UC­Davis, St. Mary's vs. Loyola Marymount and Foothill College vs. Cal Poly Pomona.
No Poly pals

Baseball travels to battle CCAA leader, sister school in Pomona By TimVincent
Only right for the coaching job

Spring break roadtrips equate to string of wins

By TracyBrantColvin

TENNIS

The Cal Poly men's and women's tennis teams didn't have time for a spring break, but their opponents probably wish they had. Over the break, the men's team won four straight matches and the women's team won three of its four contests, losing only to No. 1-ranked Cal Poly Pomona. The men's team (12-4 and 5-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association) went on a four-day road trip for its break. The men beat Cal Poly Pomona 6-1, Redlands 4-2, and St. Mary's 4-0. The women's team, 5-2 and leading the CCAA, is tied for the top spot with UC-Riverside (3-0) and Pomona (3-0) in the league.