Family, friends mourn loss of Poly students

Prop. 103 affects local insurers

Full impact of court's decision remains undetermined

By Marni Katz

The effects of the state Supreme Court decision to uphold the insurance rate-cutting Proposition 103, are already being felt in San Luis Obispo, but many local insurance companies suggest it will be a while before the full effect of the decision is known.

"If anything, it's affecting the people who don't have insurance or who let their insurance lapse. It is going to be hard for them to find insurance and at a reasonable rate," said Jackie Coon, manager of Allstate Insurance Company in San Luis Obispo.

A spokesman for Aaron Corob Insurance in San Luis Obispo said the discrepancy may make it impossible to know for a while exactly what effects the new initiative will have on the insurance industry. He said it "depends upon how insurance companies react to the Supreme Court decision."

"It's going to take a little while for insurance companies to digest the decision," he said. But as of now, he said, his company is not expecting any change in rates or availability of insurance.

Dick Jordison of Allstate Insurance, California's largest automobile and homeowners' insurance company, said from an official statement from Alliance's national office, it decided to offer specifics about the effect of the initiative in San Luis Obispo. But it is predicting any effects now would be speculation.

However, Jordison did say that no change in rates are predicted, and Alliance is not planning on "dropping out of California."

It was predicted with the initiative first passed that many insurance companies would discontinue their coverage for Californians.

Jackie Coon, manager of Alliance Insurance Service in San Luis Obispo County, had a different story. She said many of the insurance companies who are immediately feeling the effects of the initiative are the smaller companies. "Some of the larger companies haven't been as affected," she said. Alliance Insurance Service is a general brokerage agency that commissions policies to different insurance companies.

Jordison said prior to the bill's passage, AIS had five national and local insurance companies. "Anytime you move out of California and discontinue coverage, and one local company relocated to Oregon."

Jordison said prior to the bill's passage, AIS had five national and local insurance companies. "Anytime you move out of California and discontinue coverage, and one local company relocated to Oregon."

Another company, she said, See INSIGHT, page 5.

NTSB finds no equipment failure in plane disaster

By Sharon Sherman

The on-site investigation of a plane crash that left two Cal Poly students dead has shown there to be "no pre-existing mechanical failures or failures," an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

Thomas Laughlin, 24, and John Arbuckle, 21, both were killed in the crash Friday. Both were agricultural management majors and were close to graduating.

Don Llórente, investigator from the NTSB's field office in Los Angeles, said the on-scene investigation is complete, but the overall investigation will continue until a cause of the crash is determined, a process that may take as long as eight months.

The accident occurred May 5 at 9:20 p.m. in the hilly area near Port San Luis Obispo, about eight miles southwest of San Luis Obispo Airport. Llórente said the plane hit the hillside about 100 feet above sea level.

Reports that a harbor patrol officer heard the engine stall prior to the crash were misinterpreted, Llórente said. The officer heard the motor of the single-engine Cessna 152 at full throttle, and then heard it "cut off."

Llórente said the engine stopped abruptly when the plane hit the hillside, not prior to the crash. Reports from another witness confirmed this, Llórente said.

INSIDE

With Diablo Canyon in SLO's backyard, a concerned group wants to make sure no one forgets about the dangers of nuclear power

See INSIGHT, page 5.
Hello, my name is Stewart M. I'm a drug addict. I have thought I could possibly get addicted, I always "just said no" and avoided the pleasantries of my friends.

"NO!" I'd say. "That stuff's for losers. Let's do something more interesting. Let's have a riot at Cedar Creek." My friends, of course, were always up for a riot over taking drugs, so temporarily I could avoid the peer pressure.

But finally, I gave in. I let my defenses down and decided to try it. Then I wanted more. And more. Within the space of months, I have progressed from ingesting a few snifts of the controlled substance to a crazed, primitive craving for the magic tonic. Now, whenever I need to go from a tired, worn out soul to a person full of vim and vigor, I can do it in an easy, instant manner.

All was well for a while, as it "picked me up while it soothed me down." I was always up-and-at-'em, ready to bleed over my notebook in the name of good grades. My sleep patterns went temporarily I could avoid the peer pressure. The farrowing barn is the pig's "maternity ward," and sows are placed in special pens designed to protect the piglets from being lain on by their mothers. It is common for a sow to stand during farrowing unless they are disturbed. It is unorthodox to allow piglets to suckle while the sow stands. It is common to have piglets without piglets, yet is it common for a sow to stand during farrowing unless they are disturbed. It is unorthodox to allow piglets to suckle while the sow stands.

The confessions of an addict
By Stewart McKenzie

I was quite shocked when I arrived at Cal Poly for the first time. Now, it wasn't a psychic roommate, the size of the campus or the fact that I wasn't living with mom and dad anymore. It was simply the concept and my eventual realization that Cal Poly was an "ag" school.

Now, as a naive freshman sent here straight from suburbia, I have to admit that I was particularly close-minded in this area. In my first year here, I suffered from what I now refer to as my "anti-aggie attitude." Its characteristics included: inability to stand in the library vicinity when the wind was blowing from anyone wearing Wranglers and cowboy boots and complete denial that places like the swine and sheep units even existed on campus.

I am not really sure where the origins of this attitude came from. I suppose being raised in an area particularly close-minded in this area. In my first year here, I suffered from what I now refer to as my "anti-aggie attitude." Its characteristics included: inability to stand in the library vicinity when the wind was blowing from anyone wearing Wranglers and cowboy boots and complete denial that places like the swine and sheep units even existed on campus.

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Atlantis returns in ‘excellent’ condition

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space
shuttle Atlantis returned from its
mission Tuesday after landing on
Thursday with some damage.

Gusty winds up to 25 mph
blow sand across Rogers Dry
Lake as technicians worked on
Atlantis a day after landing. But
work was on or ahead of schedule
and the shuttle was expected to
be flown back to Florida on
Saturday.

“The spaceship looks really
good,” said Atlantis Flow Direc-
tor Conrad Nagel, who is in
overall charge of processing the
vehicle.

Only 12 of the shuttle’s pro-
tection thermal tiles were likely
to need replacement, Nagel said.

In comparison, after Atlantis’
previous mission in December
1988, there were 1,000 sticks and
162 tiles needed to be replaced.

“We feel like we’re in very,
very good shape,” Nagel said.

One window was found to have
a nick measuring .08 inch in
diameter. It was being studied to
determine if it could be polished
out or would require more exten-
sive repair.

Atlantis blasted off Thursday
from Kennedy Space Center in
Florida and delivered the
Magellan probe into orbit. The
probe was then fired onto an 800
million-mile trajectory to Venus.

TRAGEDY

From page 1

Cesena 152 out whenever he
wanted. According to the com-
pany’s records, the plane was
fueled at 8:01 Friday night.

Laughlin was born and grew
up in La Jolla, Calif. He came to
Cal Poly in spring 1984.

“He’s one of those guys that’s
just a good guy,” Leonard said.

“Like everybody.”

Leonard said a memorial ser-
cise for Laughlin is scheduled for
1:30 this Saturday afternoon at
Presbyterian Church of San Luis
Obispo; a wake will follow.

Laughlin and Arbuckle, who
had been taking flying lessons
since early February, flew
一起 frequently, Leonard said.

Joel Kimmelsblue, Alpha
Gamma Rho president, said Ar-
buckle joined the fraternity
about two years ago.

“He was really active in the
fraternity, he gave a lot of char-
acter to the frat,” Kimmelsblue
said.

Arbuckle grew up in
Courtland, Calif., near
Sacramento. He came to San
Luis Obispo four years ago.

Kimmelsblue said Arbuckle en-
joyed hunting, skeet shooting
and skydiving.

“He was a happy-go-lucky guy,
pretty much on top of things all
the time.”

A memorial service was held for
Arbuckle Sunday night at
Suitcliffe Lawn Memorial
Mortuary. About 150 to 200 people
attended.

Hooper said, “So many people
showed up, so many people.
There’s just so many people who
loved both those guys.”

A memorial service will also be
held Thursday in Walnut Grove,
Calif., where his parents live.

Kimmelsblue said Arbuckle’s
parents are considering setting
up a trust fund in John’s name to
provide scholarships to future
Alpha Gamma Rho members.

Hooper said he, his roommates
and some of the members of the
two fraternities have talked
about establishing a memorial on
campus.

“After the services are over,
our ultimate goal is to put up a
plaque and plant a tree at the ag
circle.”

Arbuckle’s older brother, Joe,
said, “They were two young men
that enjoyed life, beyond the
fullest. They’re friends for eter-
nity now.”

Hooper said, “They were really
tight friends, really close friends.
In a way it’s nice since they’re with
each other, but it’s a terrible
tragedy for all of us who knew
them.”

For information regarding the
memorial services, call 546-4149

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Premium or Lager—12 Oz. Cans

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Meat or Beef 16 Oz. (Meat or Beef Bologna—1.39)

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Despite its eloquence it is resting along the rugged shoreline southwest of San Luis Obispo, is the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Hidden within its massive cement monoliths, electricity is being generated to supply the needs of 2 million people. Yet, surrounding the nuclear industry is overt public concern assailing both private operators and its Herculean big-brother, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

On the platforms of protest, critics doubt the industries regard for safety and its effed regulation.

On Thursday, March 27, a handful of protesters pushed their way through the crowded downtown streets of Pismo Beach market. Some gripping banners in their hands protesting the use of nuclear energy while others held small white candles with flickering flames in silent acknowledgment.

The demonstration marked the third anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. “We want to remind people to stop and take a few moments and think about the consequences of nuclear technology,” said William Miller, an Abalone Alliance member whose organization brought the demonstration together. “There are a lot of issues alive with Diablo Canyon. We want to be spark plugs for the community, have the community aware of what is going on and bring pressure to bear.”

Since the serious accidents at Three Mile Island in 1979 and the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station in the Soviet Union in 1986, the safety and environmental track record of the industry has been tarnished. “PG&E was forced time and again to upgrade their safety procedures at the plant and upgrade evacuation plans,” said Abalone Alliance affiliate Jeff Olson. “With this tremendous technology is also a tremendous danger. A lot of people keep believing the technology will outrun the danger. I think it will be a miracle if Diablo Canyon ever shuns down without a major crisis of radiation.”

Buried in the back pages of newspapers are isolated invidences of seismograph management, safety procedures being broken and employees sleeping on the job. And while the NRC has imposed fines on such vio- lators, sometimes halting operations of the facilities until remedied, critics claim the NRC has failed in its immense responsibility of monitoring the nuclear industry.

“The NRC could be called the nuclear advocacy committee,” said Richard Kranzdorf, a political science professor in Cal Poly. “I don’t think anyone believes the NRC listens to the public. They are there to further the interest of the nuclear industry.” Many of the people employed by the agency were at one time likely to have been working within the industry, he said.

Jon Kopeck, a spokesman for the public-affairs division of the NRC in Washington, D.C., reciprocated the criticism. “We get it from all sides,” Kopeck said. “The utilities say from time to time we are too tough with our standards and our regulations (while the critics say we are too easy on the industry). The best way of responding to that type of criticism is there have been any deaths or injuries of the public or workers involved in operating nuclear power plants.”

Ignited by last week’s episode regarding a Texas nuclear plant, the NRC has been awakened by the concern of buy-out shams within the industry. Senate in- vestigators discovered at least two NRC employees who received payments for dropping allegations of safety hazards and failing to report them to the NRC.

“We have put our letters to all the utilities notifying this won’t be tolerated by the NRC,” Kopeck said. “We are asking the utilities to review their agreements, if they have any, and get back to us.”

The NRC has set July 31 as a deadline to receive any agreements that may exist to silence safety allegations by employees. “It’s our job to make sure the public health and safety is protected and the regulators, it’s that simple,” he said.

Clearly a goal of the nuclear power industry is to protect plant personnel, the public and the environment from the hazards of radiation. Therefore, compliance to establish safety standards is a worthy investment. But there is another side to that of profitability.

The rate scale, a measurement to determine expected revenues of a utility company, is based on electrical output of the plant. This was seen in PG&E’s recent 5 percent increase, when the plant performs, the rate scale goes up and the plant gets more money.

“We feel that (PG&E) will try to make the plant perform even though they may have some safety concerns because the amount they get for the plant is tied right into how many hours it runs,” Miller said.

PG&E spokesman George Sarkiran justified the rate hikes as necessary to cover current and projected operating costs. The premise of thwarting safety measures to increase electrical output is a political activation, he said. “Safety is the paramount concern,” Sarkiran said. “If the plant runs well you automatically generate electricity.”

Consumer groups have been involved in proposals regarding Diablo Canyon and they believe the rate scale to be in the best interest of all the community, he said.

Diablo Canyon has been producing electricity since operation began in the Unit 3 reactor in April, 1985 and increased capacity with the Unit 2 reactor starting in March 1986. The plant generates 2.2 million kilowatts of electricity, serving nearly 20 percent of California. Under the policies, the licenses, met force opposition through heated protest sponsored by the Abalone Alliance.

In 1981, thousands of pro- testers tried to prevent con- trolled workers and PG&E employees from entering the plant gates near Port San Luis. New recruits were constantly being trained by the Abalone Alliance in an obligatory six-hour non-violence training seminar. A record of 1,493 people were arrested by local and neighboring county police. The National Guard was called out to help dispose of the protest.

“We are one of the few groups locally that condemns non-violent civil disobedience. It is one of the differences between us and other groups,” Miller said. The Abalone Alliance is now concentrating on public education campaigns.

Less than one week after the demonstrations at Diablo Can- yon in 1981, a constructional error was found within a safety system that heightened the public’s concern for safety at the plant.

During engineering checks of safety reinforcements, the cooling pipes within the containment structure of the Unit 2 reactor when combined with a diagram were mirror images of those used on the Unit 1 reactor. The straps used to hold the cooling pipes in place in a case of a severe earth- quake were located in the wrong areas.

The NRC had the NRC to determine the safety system inope- rable and halted further resting of the plant and the loading of fuel in the reactor.

“There are safer screw-ups. PG&E is not capable of doing a construction project like that — let alone run a plant ... You get a major earthquake, you get a major nuclear accident. That is our formula.”

BY JEFF BRUNINGS

While the March 27 protest was comparatively less impactful than those of 1981, it aroused both community support and spectator dissent.

As the demonstration moved slowly through the active streets, a group of students huddled on a street corner in front of a liquor store. As the protesters passed they scuffled with them with comments of biting opinion, “It’s the ‘80s going into the ‘90s, this is all over with.” A protestor turned towards them and replied, “Chernobyl’s not!”

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— William Miller, Abalone Alliance

Roe v. Wade
Past, Present & Future

A panel discussion concerning the United States Supreme Court decision on women’s abortion rights

- Patricia Gomez, Attorney
- Laurence Houlgate, Ph.D., Philosophy
- Minke Winkleprins, M.D.

May 11, 1989 • UU 220 • 12:00 Noon

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Insight

It rests in SLO’s backyard; should we ask, “Is it safe?”

BY JEFF BRUNINGS

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INSURANCE
From page 1
kept the business they had, but decided not to accept any new policies. "For a while we had only one company that would accept any new business at all," she said.

Now, with the Supreme Court's decision, that final company has also decided not to take any new business.

"We no longer have any companies who will take a new person, walking off the street, who wants insurance," Coon said.

She predicts that, in light of the decision, it may be temporarily difficult for uninsured people to obtain new policies, particularly for automobiles and motorcycles.

"If anything, it's affecting the people who don't have insurance or who let their insurance lapse," she said. "It is going to be hard for them to find insurance and at a reasonable rate."

However, she added, the decision by many companies to discontinue business is only "a temporary moratorium until they get the law straightened out and the rates changed." She expects to recover lost business once all the provisions of the initiative are completely worked out.

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WBD, May 10, 7:30pm, Bldg 13-m118

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TO THE MEN OF DELTA SIGMA PHI

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**Includes Destination, Tire, and Surcharges.
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