Cattle concerned as fire rages

by John Flarsrud
Staff Writer

A lot of dust was made over the fire two weeks ago. Specula
are marvelled at Fresno, burned about here, and gawked at tour-
ists.

Barred, noticed throughout the incident, twelve young men live in
that field, and were perhaps most affected by the 15-acre fire.

The fire took place in the back
yard of a dozen mud-eating, black-and-white-speckled yean-old
steers (not cute cows). The blaze initially reduced their
chomping ground considerably—though at the time they seemed
not the least concerned.

The grassland in question is owned by the Dairy Department, and the animals belong to that
department. Russell Nelson, a dairy instructor, said that the
damage was minimal. He praised the man involved in stopping the
fire when there were serious dam-
ages.

"The fire had us worried for
awhile," he said. "It could have
spread and done some serious damage, but it was stopped
quickly, and the various fire fighters are to be commended." Regarding the cattle, Nelson said
there were no more losses, and
grassland for grazing. "We don't
overgraze, so there remains a
plentiful supply of grassland for
the animals. And because we don't
overgraze, the fire was not in burn rapidly." The cattle didn't seem to have been much affected.

The fire started in the middle of the farm, and spread quickly to the
surrounding areas. The firefighters worked tirelessly to contain the fire, and by the time it was fully extinguished, the damage had been minimal.

COW SLINGS THE BULL... Reporter John Flarsrud interviews one of the off-campus bull's, who's guarding his herd from the fires that recently dis-
(photograph by Olsen)

MOTT — mentor with the most

by Nina Zacree
Editor-in-chief

An annual pooling-off-the-day
party is a must when searching for a
unique instructor.

One instructor on this campus
pays well with the old students in
John H. Mott's English classes.
One student even authentication in
the Nine "be an English tutor,"
but they've never known what he
on the last.

Mott was born 68 years ago in
Tennessee. He later moved with
his family to Denver, Colorado. He
attended the University of Colo-
ado where he began his higher education as an art
major.

Then the Second World War
began and John Mott joined the
United States Air Force. He
served in Germany in the field
of engineering, "clack-and-dagger" stuff, and remained in the ser-
vice structure as a UNAF captain.

The then father of five, saw a
distinctively graying, turtle
shell-wearing grandfather of five, returned to his education in 1980
to obtain his bachelor of arts de-
gree in English.

A first year instructor here,
Mott, serves on the Secondary
Credentials Committee and is a
student teacher supervisor for
the English Department.

MUSTANG: You are not a
rather unusual, unique ap-
grear in teaching, which in-
cludes the use of slang and clas-si-
college's instructors. False
statements to induce arguments,
a dislike for testing, student par-
ticipation rather than lectures and
more or more "open door pol-
icy" with regard to the time
you give students. How do you
justify your approach? Let's be-
gin with slang.

MOTT: I suppose my use of
slang in the classroom stems from my attempt to be at one with
the student. That's it, I try
to get on anybody's level as in-
natural or I'm being a phony.

Then, the Mustang's basketball team.
MUSTANG: What are some of your favorite
movies?

MOTT: I watch football, keep up a continuing
monologue that could have matched the best of Johnny Oar-
sen, while his audience stayed
and smoked on their fish sand-
wiches.

But when Daugherty got down
to business he had some serious
things to say.

"The greatest value of com-
petition is that it is the desire to excel, to do your best at anything you un-
derstand and that's what I tell my boys," stated the coach.

"Some sports are reluctant
to let their sons play in contact
sports—using it to be a con-
scant sport—but these some sports
will give their sons the keys to a higher power," he said before getting into a discussion of the merits of competition and
comparative sports.

"Competition makes the indi-
vidual through hard work. There
is no easy way to be successful at
anything, and football teaches this," continued Daugherty.

A football player learns the
value of team work by doing his
own job and then helping others with theirs. He learns to make sacrifices, to request authority to be law abiding and to accept
discipline.

In memoriam

Douglas Ostrom, 18-year-old basketball star, was killed in a
traffic accident near Santa Cruz July 8.

The senior physical education
major from North Hollywood at-
tended Pierce Junior College be-
fore enrolling at Pomona. Upon
Ostrom was a starting guard on the Mustang's basketball team.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ostrom of North
Hollywood.
Castle houses swimming pools, tapestries, Greek-Roman arts

William Randolph Hearst created a perfect setting for the magnificent 137-foot-high "Hesperian-Moorish" mansion, La Casa Grande.

"Formerly the famed mansion and grounds were available only to the friends and invited truest of Hearst," said Mr. M. R. Rustin, guide for Hearst Castle tour. La Casa Grande serves as home to Hearst while its 188 acres of gardens, terraces, and tracts were accessible only to the family presented La Casa Grande to the State of California with the understanding that it be preserved as a memorial—"not only to Hearst himself but to his mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst," stated Rustin.

"He chose as the site Camp Hill, the old family camp-grounds on the then 240,000-acre ranch. The estate, the 846,000-gallon Neptune Pool and the 498,000-gallon indoor Roman Pool, is large enough for the East Coast to be a mansion in its own right. The largest is La Casa del Mar, which served as home to Hearst while La Casa Grande was being built. It extends three stories down the side of the hill. Altogether, the guest houses contain 40 rooms," stated Rustin.

There are two swimming pools on the estate: the 488,000-gallon outdoor Neptune Pool and the 498,000-gallon indoor Roman Pool.

"The Neptune Pool was the favorite of Hearst's guests. Contoured of concrete and faced with marble, its 104-foot length offers a splendid setting for the Greco-Roman temple that forms the backdrop. While marble statues at the edges of the pool and in the recessed alcove appear to float on the surface of the water, the design is entirely concrete as each end of the pool complete the classic concept. In Hearst's time the pool was heated year-round," stated Rustin.

Among the first structures to be completed were the guest houses, La Casa del Mar (House of the Sea), La Casa del Monte (Mountain), and La Casa del Sol (Sun). Cost in Mediterranean Renaissance style, each house is a mansion in its own right. The largest is La Casa del Mar, which served as home to Hearst while La Casa Grande was being built. It extends three stories down the side of the hill. Altogether, each house contains 40 rooms," stated Rustin.

There are two pools with a display area for furniture and antiques that were functional as well as decorative. Greek and Renaissance wall tapes, fine wood carvings, huge French and Italian first rate antiques, great carved ceil-

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Students named Graham-Aspen Scholarship award winners

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Grassroots lecture
Stanley Rogers, chairman of the San Luis Obispo Grassroots, will speak before students and faculty Wednesday, Aug. 14 at noon in Kel. E-27. The topic of his talk is "Operation Grassroots."

Band to perform
The Concert Under the Star will present the Chrome Plated Junk Band, Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the Amphitheater.

PG&E offers talk
A representative from Pacific Gas & Electric will be on campus Thursday, Aug. 15 to talk to students and Faculty on the Klaus Power at Diablo Canyon. His presentation will be an outline of the new nuclear plant that is being built in the county. Lecture will start at noon in Kel. E-27.

Students named Graham-Aspen Scholarship award winners

Three Cal Poly students have been named Graham-Aspen scholarship winners by the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts. The three Cal Poly students are Steven Ellis, Gregory Pruch, and Gary Larson.

The grant provided the students with the opportunity to attend the International Conference in Aspen. In addition, the students will participate in a summer project that will include a study of American architecture. The 15th International Design Conference in Aspen was held June 16-22, and allowed the students to participate in design with experts from both sides of the Atlantic. Topics covered included architecture, city planning and European-American influence upon work design.

Selection of students to receive the Graham-Aspen award is made by faculty members of the area which they attend.

NEW WHEAT STRAIN
Since 1965, when grain researchers at the University of California at Davis released the new wheat strain "Yamhill," farmers have been asked to grow it to help support the expanded research program. Many have responded favorably to the strain and the research. Just recently, the strain was reviewed by the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academy of Sciences. The NRC's report, released in August, endorsed the research and the strain itself.

The "Yamhill" strain is the result of a cross between the University of California's "Marquis" and the Canadian "Vernon." It has a higher protein content than other wheats and has been developed to increase protein production in California wheat. "Yamhill" was released as a high protein winter wheat, but is also suitable for summer production.

The University of California's wheat breeding program is supported by the California Agricultural Experiment Station and the California Wheat Research Board. The California Wheat Research Board is a private, non-profit organization of wheat growers, millers, and allied businesses that supports research in California to improve the quality and production of wheat.

The release of "Yamhill" is a step toward further improvement of California wheat. The "Yamhill" strain is a new standard against which other wheats can be measured. Farmers and researchers alike are encouraged to contribute to the development of California wheat through the support of the California Wheat Research Board and the University of California's wheat program.

The "Yamhill" strain is available to California farmers through the University of California. For more information, contact the University of California's research station at Davis, California. They are located at 2000 University Avenue, Davis, California 95616. The phone number is (916) 752-1000.

The release of "Yamhill" is a significant step in the development of California wheat. It is a new standard against which other wheats can be measured. Farmers and researchers alike are encouraged to contribute to the development of California wheat through the support of the California Wheat Research Board and the University of California's wheat program.
Kennedy announces new post appointment

Appointment of George C. Clucas to the newly created position of director of research and development, has been announced by President Robert E. Kennedy. Clucas was dean of finance and development at the college from 1964-66, serving as financial adviser to the president and directing the master planning and building program.

As director of research and development, he will carry out a continuing inventory of college research capability and school and departmental interest in research possibilities, investigating and exploring the possibility of research projects, experimental instructional projects, and developmental programs.

His duties will include establishing contacts with sources of funds, and aiding in the preparation of proposals for activities considered by agencies which would provide funds. In addition, he will aid in the general business and fiscal management of such projects.

From 1963-64, Clucas was chief of budget planning and administration in the Chancellor's Office of the California State College System. Since 1956 he has been a doctoral candidate in public administration at the University of Southern California.

Clucas was senior administrative analyst in the office of the legislative analyst in Sacramento, a position in which he reviewed annual budget requests of the University of California, the California State Colleges, and other agencies.

**INSURANCE**

During 1961, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance administered by commercial insurance companies supplied $8 billion worth of life insurance protection to 7.5 million servicemen at minimal cost, according to the Veterans Administration. The U.S. Government paid the cost of the additional risk.

**19TH CENTURY**

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Teacher sets mod manner

(Continued from page 1) I'm doing it in an attempt to simulate a response in the student and this is one of the quickest ways to get a reaction. That means if you give some artificial information or a distortion of the truth, or an outright lie, the purpose is simply to get the student to recognize and to grasp the falsity and deal with it. If most of the class doesn't realize it's a falsehood, then this is a booby trap. In that case, I immediately correct it.

MUSTANG: What is your reasoning behind having the student participate as opposed to straight lecturing?

MOTT: If the college is really student oriented, if the college is really there for the student and can give everything that the student can use in a later life, then I can't see why the student shouldn't be entitled to have his say as the course progresses from its beginning point to completion. That means if all the information that one is supposed to pick up in a certain course is only disseminated on a one way track from the podium or wherever it comes from, then what chance is there really to prove that any learning took place? What I'm saying is if a school is student oriented then I think there should at least always a two way exchange of information.

MUSTANG: As a member of the Secondary Credential Committee, you must okay applications for student teachers and teacher training. In your opinion, how qualified are the English teachers that come from this campus?

MOTT: This question can be answered only on the basis of individuals. We consider everyone on an individual basis. This is why they must have interviews and major-minor considerations, etc. on the people on the committee know the ones we're approving. It isn't just a matter of flipping through a record and saying "yeah they do" or whatever. So everyone is given a personal consideration by every member of the committee and then we judge them considering their student teacher performances. What I would like to say about the teachers of English we are turning out is that it's an increasing caliber, an increasing potential. It's an improving thing. I'm impressed by what I see of not only the people now going into student teaching, but also those who are coming up 5 or 6 years on.

MUSTANG: Does the English department have offer enough?

MOTT: I think we have plenty. It depends on what the student wants to take away from that curriculum or philosophy or facility or discipline.

Avila Beach: where the boys and the girls go to meet and swing to the beat

Tanner hogs five in 'Bear' debut

Cecil Turner, former campus football flash and track star, has shown professional football speed and talent in his debut with the Chicago Bears.

His first performance in NFL competition was that of a super-star.

He breached 58 yards with the opening kickoff in an exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys last week to score the first of his two touchdowns—both of them coming in the first half.

His second touchdown came on a 74-yard pass play.

Turner, a 5'8 sprinter, led the Poly track team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association collegiate division title, and was outstanding as an end on the football field.