Controlled fire turns into a wildfire near Lopez Lake

By Melissa M. Geisler

What started out as a 1,400-acre controlled burn near Lopez Lake Thursday scorched more than 3,250 acres and was still burning out of control at press time.

A windblown ember crossed the control lines at about 11:30 a.m. on an isolated, dry area on the Hanusa cattle Ranch, about 20 miles east of Arroyo Grande.

The California Department of Forestry (CDF) started the controlled burn around 9 a.m. Controlled burns are started by fires dropped from helicopters, said CDF Public Information Officer Ben Stewart.

“The wind shoved the fire outside of the control lines,” Stewart said. “We were not expecting this to happen.”

The winds picked up just at the right time, Stewart said, and started a “spot” fire, one which goes outside of the control lines.

CDF fireman Neil Bulkhead said the fire was 80 percent contained at press time and was traveling in a southwestern direction. The east, north and most of the west side were contained, he said.

Stewart explained that CDF has been setting more controlled fires since the Highway 41 fire in 1994.

“One of the main things after the Highway 41 fire is that people said that we should have more controlled fires,” Stewart said. “We are firmly behind controlled fires but these are some of the problems associated with (setting) controlled fires.”

“We are playing with fire,” Stewart continued. “We are going to have to deal with disasters and that’s the hard thing about them.”

CDF had 20 fire engines, five air tankers, two helicopters, three bulldozers, and around 180 personnel fighting the wildfire, Stewart said.

Fire engines and firefighters were from all over the county, including some from Grover Beach, Ocean Beach, Arroyo Grande, Pismo Beach, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.

No injuries were reported and no homes were evacuated.

Stewart showed concern about the approach of dusk and the idea of fighting the fire at night, the time of day that fires are most dangerous.

“If those winds don’t die out soon we could be in for a long night,” Stewart said. “It’s the only thing we don’t have control over in the weather.”

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More than 150 people crammed into the San Luis Obispo Vets Hall Wednesday evening demanding “No offshore drilling,” but after only an hour of discussion, less than 50 people remained.

“Vivarin wants to honor students,” she said. “Vivarin realizes that many of the true innovators on the World Wide Web are college students, not just corporations.”

Vivarin is sponsoring the contest because students are among its main users, said Jane Friedberg, contest spokeswoman.

“All of us feel they have not been listening,” said Ann Steele, a concerned citizen.

One man turned to his wife and said: “Let’s leave—this is not worth it. It’s obvious they are not going to listen.”

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By Rebecca Ondrzej
Staff Writer

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**The Fuhrman Daily**

Editor,

I see that the Great White Terror over at the Must­

ant Daily has its head again doing their best to promote White Superiority and suppress the poor, discriminated-against Black man. If only they would take off their hoods and stop burning crosses in their office, perhaps the Daily writers would be a bit more objective in their reporting.

for them to grow? In the near future, there will be problems arising from the “wonderful” pipeline. What will stop the ... This was when there was erosion protection. What is going to happen when this protection is stripped from the land?

As a native Southern Californian, I can sympathize with those needing water. I know that we southerners ourselves have committed these wrongful acts. How much damage will we let this “project” cause? That is up to us, but what do we know of the whole project? Did you know that Poly Canyon was going to be raped for the sake of water? Let us, the students and staff of Cal Poly, put an end to this desecration once and for all.

The chants, there were not “more than 200 people” there protesting. More like 120. Being an engineer, I can ap­

preciate the importance of significant digits in a number. 120 is “not more than 200.” You can’t even round up to that number! A harmless miscalculation, I’m sure.

Further down in the article she writes, “According to Gingrich, the proposed plan that Congress recently ap­

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The other way, which is how it should have been reported, is that by the year 2002, the amount seniors will receive will be $6,700, an increase of $1,900 from today’s amount of $4,800. That makes much more sense than the way she reported what Gingrich said. A harm­

less grammatical error, I’m sure.

What we need to realize here is that this goes on all the time, and very seldom do we actually call the media on their mistakes. Sure, they may print a correction or retraction, but the damage is already done to those who don’t read the correction. Critics complain of “willing ac­

complices in the media.” Well, I’d say they have a pretty valid complaint.

My other gripe is with those protesters who were there on Saturday. I was wearing a shirt and tie, holding a sign in support of Andrea Seastrand, amid crowds of angry people saying things and holding signs that were hardly polite. Collins reported on the chants, “Can’t stand Seastrand” and “Give Newt the boot.” But she didn’t say anything about signs that read, “Noke Newt,” and chants like, “Newt is a white Farkkahn.”

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Dr. Swannbeck

Give media the boot, said the Newt in the suit

by Keith Spencer


"Newt blasts Democrats in support of Seastrand" read the headline in Monday’s Mustang Daily. The article by Natasha Collins, Daily City Editor, was just another ex­

ample of sloppy reporting that is becoming too common in the Mustang Daily. Much of what was reported in the article was, for the most part, true. However, I felt that some “accidental” errors in the story needed to be clarified.

I don’t know where Natasha Collins was standing, but I know where I was, right in the middle of the crowds on the street corners outside the Santa Maria Hilton. In her article, she wrote, “The playing of tambourines and drums and more than 200 people chanting ‘Can’t stand Seastrand’ and ‘Give Newt the boot’ did not seem to affect the Speaker of the House...” While she was right about the chant, the article was not accurate. As a native Southern Californian, I can sympathize with those needing water. I know that we southerners ourselves have committed these wrongful acts. How much damage will we let this “project” cause? That is up to us, but what do we know of the whole project? Did you know that Poly Canyon was going to be raped for the sake of water? Let us, the students and staff of Cal Poly, put an end to this desecration once and for all.

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Judge removes candidate dubbed a fake

By Jennifer Kerr

SACRAMENTO — A judge removed an Orange County Democrat from Assemblywoman Daris Allen’s ballot Thursday after other Democrats complained the woman was an impostor planted by Republicans.

It was the latest twist in a long-running battle between former Assembly Speaker Allen and the fellow Republicans who are seeking to throw her out of the Legislature.

Superior Court Judge James Ford took Laurie Campbell off the Nov. 28 ballot and ordered Orange County to reprint 205,000 sample ballots.

Ford took the action, requested by the Democratic Party, because Campbell signed a statement saying she personally collected the 43 signatures that qualified her for the ballot when someone else actually obtained them.

The judge said she initially did not want to issue the order, which would cost financially-strapped Orange County $50,000.

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The district is heavily GOP.

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The professional clown who was hit with a $13 fine for unauthorized meter-feeding fought City Hall and won. City Council on Tuesday repealed the ordinance against plugging strangers’ parking meters.

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Another on the sidewalk knelt in tribute. “You’re our spiritual leader,” Robert Forte said.

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Shaq's surgery deemed successful

By the Flows

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal walked out of a hospital with a cast around his right hand Thursday, grinning and chatting with his father after surgery to repair a broken right thumb.

The 7-foot-1, 320-pound center for the Orlando Magic underwent a routine procedure on his right thumb that will sideline him until about Christmas, his doctor said.

"Six to eight weeks, that's the usual prognosis," said Dr. Richard Shure, who removed a tiny bone chip and inserted a steel pin to completely immobilize the thumb.

O'Neal hopes to return by Christmas Day, when the Magic entertain the Houston Rockets, who swept Orlando in last season's NBA Finals. O'Neal would miss at least 27 regular-season games.

O'Neal, who avoided reporters after the operation, made a thumbs-up sign and said, "Let's get it over with," when he walked into Sand Lake Hospital for the surgery. His mother, Lucille, accompanied him and stayed with him during the operation.

"The surgery went very well and we expect a complete recovery," said John Gabriel, the Magic's vice president of basketball operations and player personnel. "There does not appear to be any long-term ramifications."

O'Neal, injured in a Tuesday exhibition against the Miami Heat, expressed anger after the game about what he considered overly aggressive play against him by opponents throughout the league.

"I think it will just be more consistent with this lineup. We have been sporadic," Gabriel said. "Sometimes we've been spectacular offensively, and then we suddenly get quiet."

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**POLY BRIEFS**

Walking, wounded Mustangs travel to Saint Mary's

The Cal Poly football team started its week's practice Monday looking like a new team.

Despite a list of injuries, Cal Poly (3-4) will make adjustments to beat Saint Mary's (5-2) Saturday.

"When you have as many injuries as we've had, it's shocking," Head Coach Andre Patterson said.

Key injuries to senior defensive end Brian Pearson, who is out for the season with a knee injury, and junior running back Mike Althouse, who injured his shoulder and will miss the this weekend's game with the Mustangs along with several others.

Cal Poly is on both the defensive and offensive side and is searching for a new team.

Patterson has never experienced this situation in his coaching career, but said that if he is confident that whoever he play he will step up to their game.

Cal Poly is undefeated against Saint Mary's winning all four prior meetings.

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