Floods force evacuations in NorCal

By Mark Evans

FORESTVILLE — Powerful Pacific storms continued clobbering Northern California on Monday, pushing rivers over wooden banks and forcing hundreds to flee the muddy water, reviving memories of the Valentine’s Day flood of 1986.

“This has the potential to be a full-blown natural disaster,” said Santa Rosa-based forecaster Steve Newman.

The Russian, Napa, Petaluma, Eel, Smith, Van Duzen and Eel rivers were near or past flood stage Monday as rain continued falling over most of the northern half of the state. Forecasters said they see no real break in the rain all week.

A garbage collector was killed Monday in Sonoma County when a tree toppled onto his truck, crushing the cab. The man, whose name was not available, was driving in the Carmel Valley when the accident occurred.

From a rooftop perch in Forestville, about 65 miles north of San Francisco, 21-year-old Greg Stocker and his dog Max ate ice cream as they watched the swollen Russian River creep up the first floor of his two-story home.

“Been through it once in ’86,” Stocker said. “We can guess we can do it again.”

As a young man in shorts and a football jersey cruised by on a motorized surfboard, a huge redwood tree toppled into the water, snapping power lines. Nearby, olive-drab military trucks took evasive to shelters on higher ground.

A sign advertising Burke Realty was still in sight, but the building was completely submerged.

The rapidly rising water posed the same communities of 1986, when similar constant rainfall pushed the Russian River to a record 46 feet, 9 inches — almost 17 feet above flood stage.

“It was a mess in ’86. It was very frustrating,” said Rex Holdren, who lived in nearby Guerneville, which took the brunt of that storm. Holdren recently moved to higher ground in Forestville.

“There was stuff on the road, mud in people’s houses, furniture floating down the river,” he said.

All roads into Guerneville, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, were cut off, with only emergency vehicles allowed in and out. In the summer, the river’s beaches and resorts are crowded with tourists.

“It’s up there already. If the water comes up any more, Spooner’s is going to close down,” said Kevin Clover, along with soda, meat, eggs and bottled water, said she couldn’t get to work because of the flood.

“I just plan to go home and pig out for now,” said Karen E. Spaeder, after i

See STORMS, page 6

Financial despair jeopardizes KCPR’s future on airwaves

By Garrett M. Merter

KCPR, Cal Poly’s student-run radio station, is in trouble.

Equipment failure, a lack of funding to cover the station’s costs and declining but uncertain listener support are threatening the ability of the news side of the station to function, according to KCPR’s News Director Chad Johnson, a journalism senior.

“We’re in an emergency situation,” Johnson said. “The news side has no income. We’re operating on reserve.”

KCPR — which is well-known for its alternative, off-beat music — also presents news reports and documentaries.

The news side of the station functions independently of the music side, Johnson said. While both the news and music are sponsored, the news side is having problems because it has a lack of sponsorship, according to Johnson.

“It’s a unique relationship,” he said. “The music side provides the vast majority of the programming, which attracts the listener. That listener support supports the existence of the station, giving the Journalism Department a medium to practice news work.”

The “emergency situation” frustrating Johnson stems from two major obstacles.

The station’s main transmitter, which is more than 20 years old, broadcasts KCPR’s signal at 2,000 watts. But the transmitter needs to be replaced with a new one, which is six to eight times more powerful.

Groups including ASCI, the Academic Senate and the Instructional Advisory Committee on Computing would be involved in the decision, he said.

“It needs to be controlled, there is some sick stuff on (Internet),” he said. Cal Poly alumnus Bruce Pember. Images depicting anything from bestiality to nude photos of minors can be found in the news groups, he said.

“As long as you can get access to the Internet you can access the news groups,” Pember said.

“Little kids can be looking at that,” Pember said.

According to Pember, there are numerous student dorm rooms with graphics viewers.

See KCPR, page 5

Info highway guides Poly Net users to X-rated pics

By Derek Keay

Cal Poly students can go one step beyond dial-a-porn — they can now dial a picture.

Internet access offers a bounty of academic information, but also a darker side to the Net that is much less talked about.

By joining certain news groups, students can read on topics ranging from art to business or golf but through their Cal Poly operating system accounts. It is also possible to download and view pictures ranging from art to obscenity.

“If people do create some really bizarre, weird news groups,” said Robert Clover, director of Academic Computing Services (ACS). “It needs to be controlled, there is some sick stuff on (Inter- net),” he said.

Because of the large variety of news groups to choose from, Clover said, there is no way for ACS to monitor all of them.

“There are clearly some things like child pornography that if we happen to be aware of it, we will try to get rid of it,” he said.

According to Clover, the issue of inappropriate material hasn’t undergone any formal discussion.

“We were there over 35,000 members in attendance at the conference. So when they call your name, it’s just unbelievable.”

Travis Dean Hagen

Elected FFA national secretary

Travis Hagen said another incredible feeling was hearing his name announced as one of the six finalists at the national FFA convention.

“There were over 35,000 members in attendance at the conference. So when they call your name, it’s just unbelievable.”

Hagen was one of six national secretaries who are ambassadors representing the more than 330 days of it — traveling throughout the states, speaking with local FFA chapters and observing the existence of the station, giving the Journalism Department a medium to practice news work.”

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See X-RATED, page 6

see KCPR, page 5

see STORMS, page 6

see SECRETARY, page 2
SECRETARY: Hagen to represent 428,000 FFA members and alumni

From page 1 representatives of their state.

Bill Kellogg, a professor in the Agricultural Education Department who presented a seminar at the conference, said, "the honor bestowed on Travis reflects his leadership qualities and commitment to agriculture and education." "The last few months of preparation have been very intensive for Travis, but the commitment began years ago, including serving as the California FFA representative. 'He was nominated by the state for the national office,' Kellogg said. 'This is the top honor for him to achieve within the organization.'

That sentiment is echoed by former FFA national secretary, Louise Brown, Hagen's Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brother and an agribusiness senior. "Although the national secretaries are all students, they're still the ambassadors and spokespersons for the organization, and as such they have a terrific responsibility," Brown said. Brown said he believes Hagen, who raised sheep for high school FFA projects, worked hard to get this far. "Candidates go through an intensive interview process, take tests on agriculture, education and FFA history," Brown said. "They also have usually worked on projects within the FFA since high school.'

Hagen is excited about traveling to Japan in a couple of weeks, but says when he returns home he'll "be moving around a lot." In addition to meeting with students and businesses, a visit to the White House is also on the agenda. After all the formalities, Hagen said he is looking forward to conducting leadership workshops for high school FFA members.

"It's an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth, and scholarships and career success," Hagen said.

'I've been involved with the FFA since 1988, and this is the pinnacle of my involvement with the organization. This is the last - and highest - position I'll hold. "If I can make learning fun for other members, putting on workshops that give them the opportunity to learn by doing, the FFA will have fulfilled the goal I've had for the last two years," he said.

Hagen will return to Cal Poly after his year-long term stint as an ambassador to complete his degree in agricultural education. Hagen will also resume his involvement with his fraternity and the Cal Poly chapter of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT). Hagen is a member of ACT, the publishers of AgCircle on campus.

Future goals will put his present FFA training to use: he plans to teach high school agriculture and be a motivational speaker.

Hagen credits his success to the encouragement he received throughout his involvement with the FFA.

"I believe support is the key to success for anyone," he said. "Without the support of people at Cal Poly, particularly agriculture professor and advisor of the Brock Center, Scott Vernon, and my fraternity brothers, I wouldn't be where I am today."
Big Fish. Small Pond.
Small Fish. Big Pond.
Big Fish. Big Pond.

Big Opportunities. Jump In.

On Campus Interviews
Summer Technical Interviews
February 9-10, 1995
See Career Center for details.
Resumes due tomorrow.

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Students Should Buy Nighttime Permits

Cal Poly recently took two important steps toward guaranteeing student safety. The introduction of nighttime parking permits and extended lighting hours were both welcome changes after long periods of sleeping in. Many students, faculty and staff have already made plans for the spring break, not expecting this change of schedule.

Administration officials say the change was unavoidable given Cal Poly's specific number of class days for all CSU schools. So maybe we have to blame all the Monday holidays in winter quarter, rather than the administration, for the abduction of one of our vacation days.

However, administration officials could have been more careful to make sure the correct final exam schedule was posted. Otherwise, there may have been no way we would be taking finals Tuesday through Saturday, the winter schedule gives exams exam week for Monday through Friday.

Grant, most of us are intelligent enough to figure out that a final scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m. will actually take place on Tuesday at 10 a.m. But those hermits who rarely go to class or read Mustang Daily may not be aware of this. (This is a real reason why you should read Mustang Daily).

The administration is not planning to reprint the finals schedule for students, but only for professors. If a professor neglects to announce the correct final exam time, or if a student misses the class in which it is announced, this could lead to missed finals and added stress.

The administration should post a corrected schedule, just the same way they post the CAPTURE schedule. This will eliminate confusion about exam times, and allow students to schedule -- or reschedule -- their spring break plans.

Final schedule grievances

With the beginning of winter quarter, the need for the essentials remains urgent. Textbooks, paper, lab supplies and of course, coffee. Being an "older" student, I find high doses of caffeine as necessary for my success in class as any of the other required items that our professors require for us to make it through Cal Poly.

But it seems as though the Foundation is impeding software piracy is one of the easiest crimes to commit.

A student with a new computer installs his neighbor's software, a little dismayed to see "licensed to John Doe" software, but thrilled to have the latest version.

The way I understand it, the Foundation exists as a nonprofit organization to serve the students at the College in a manner which they might not be able to do on their own. The Foundation is interested in being the best prices on a lot of the major software applications. Even widespread on college campuses." El Corral has the books, software piracy is one of the easiest crimes to commit.

As long as the scales is not extremely large, you are guaranteed not to get caught. There really is no reason not to pirate software -- for everybody else is doing it, and doing it successfully. Why spend $100 on something you can get from your roommate for free?

But classes at Cal Poly have a familiar feel to them. Software piracy is one of the easiest crimes to commit. A student with a new computer installs his neighbor's software, a little dismayed to see "licensed to John Doe" on his computer. But classes at Cal Poly have a familiar feel to them.

But it seems as though the Foundation is impeding the best prices on a lot of the major software applications. Even widespread on college campuses." El Corral has the best prices on a lot of the major software applications. Once the privilege of being a student is lost, the prices shot back up. Still, software piracy among college students remains widespread. Students need to be aware that those who are consequences of software piracy even if they are never caught in the act.
MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1995

From page 1

were damaged beyond repair last June, leaving the station's signal crippled for 20 weeks. A new transmitter will cost $13,000, Johnson estimated.

The station's transmitter jeopardizes the entire station, but the department could not afford to lose its basic equipment, transmitters, Johnson said.

Not only did Grundman get involved in the station's design and production, but she also got a part in the new Ted Danson film "Cock, Nose." She appeared on the film's premiere show and traveled around much of Europe.

Grundman, a 21-year-old Cal Poly home economics senior from Fortuna, was in London from Sept. 20 until Dec. 12. While she was there, a casting agent recruited 60 students from American College to appear as extras in "Cock, Nose."

"They wanted American students," Grundman said. The setting for the scene Grundman appeared in was a classroom at UCLA.

"Ted Danson was our professor," she said. William French, American College's senior vice president and director of public relations, said Grundman was one of the first students selected for the film.

"She was selected because she has a good personality and is a good American student," French said in a phone interview from France.

"It's not that I don't want to be American," Grundman said, explaining her day on the set. "For breakfast they gave us French food: fried potatoes, baked beans, carrots and cooked tomatoes. We had the same thing for lunch."

Then the students were taken to an ordination and to make a group video clip, "I wore my Polypaola t-shirt," Grundman said. "We all got fake tans, I guess because we were supposed to be Californian students. Some of us were a little pale."

"Grundman said she took an entire day to film what would be about two minutes of footage in the finished version."

"I had a great time," Grundman said.

"They said they would give us an American Thanksgiving dinner, but at 7 a.m. it was more like breakfast. What we got was pizza with turkey and cranberry sauce on it, Twinkies, Ho Ho's and bagels. I guess that's what they thought we ate on Thanksgiving."

Molly Grundman Home economics senior

Grundman said, "Danson was always joking around between takes. We got to meet everyone, and John Henderson, the director, was really cool.

"Henderson, who is English, also directed the British film, "Four Weddings and a Funeral." In make-up, our head make-up woman was British. The local morning talk show, "The Big Breakfast," again recruited 30 students from American College to appear on their Thanksgiving show."

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"They do really crazy things. Whopioe Goldberg was also on the show that same day, but on a different segment."

While in London, Grundman took four fashion design courses, including fashion shows production, photography and advanced fashion design. She also took a watercolor class, took four fashion design courses, including fashion shows production, photography and advanced fashion design. She also took a watercolor class, took four fashion design courses, including fashion shows production, photography and advanced fashion design. She also took a watercolor class.

On weekends, Grundman traveled around Europe. She visited Ireland, Spain, France, Holland and Switzerland.

"I really liked Italy, because there is so much history there," Grundman said.

Grundman said she expects to graduate in Spring 1996, is hoping to do her senior project on the influences behind fashion designs.
LOS ANGELES — Storms sweeping across Southern California brought long-unseen rain on a group of Los Angeles County beaches, setting up the possibility of flooding in some areas and forcing the evacuation of some residents.

"The weather pattern on the El Nino phenomenon, the odd warming of the Pacific Ocean off the west coast of South America, is widespread nationwide and tends to occur every five to seven years," said Tim Barnett, oceanography professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "The weather pattern is like a big wave hitting the ocean, riding the jet stream across the Pacific to our climate zone."

"The El Nino weather pattern is like a big wave hitting the ocean, riding the jet stream across the Pacific to our climate zone," said Tim Barnett, oceanography professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "The weather pattern is like a big wave hitting the ocean, riding the jet stream across the Pacific to our climate zone."

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"In sunny and warmer climates, every time it rains, people accustomed to sun-bathing run inside and call for food. This was partly true for Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Linda McNeil, a 25-year-old woman who lost her job after she complained in 1993. "It was hell, a nightmare from the minute I got into work."

"During the peak season from July to October, hundreds of women share only 10 to 15 square feet in a room. Most female employees said their male counterparts didn't allow bathroom breaks as needed."

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Russian forces battle to take city center

By Barry Renfrew

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels prepared to declare a 48­hour cease­fire in the occasion, but other officials in Moscow could not immediately confirm the report.

Colombian rebels seized jail, returned and surrendered, police buildings around the palace as blasting their positions. Artillery missioner said his government was prepared to declare a 48­hour cease­fire, which he said was designed to give both sides time to remove their dead and wounded.

Colombian rebels seize jail, free inmates; cop shot down

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**AP Sports**

**College Basketball**

How the top 25 teams in the AP men's college basketball poll fared over the weekend:

1. North Carolina (10-1) beat No. 7 Maryland 100-90.
2. UCLA (7-1) beat Oregon State 87-78.
3. Arkansas (12-2) beat Tennessee 97-79.
4. Massachusetts (8-1) beat La Salle 87-64.
6. Connecticut (10-0) beat St. John's 90-78.
7. Maryland (11-3) lost to No. 1 North Carolina 100-90.
8. Kentucky (8-2) beat Auburn 98-64.
10. Syracuse (10-1) beat Seton Hall 89-77.
11. Duke (9-4) lost to No. 24 Georgia Tech 75-58.
12. Georgetown (9-1) beat Florida State 72-64.
15. Arizona St. (11-2) lost to Colorado 71-57.
16. California (8-2) beat Washington 84-76.
17. Wake Forest (8-1) beat Florida State 72-64.
18. Nebraska (11-3) lost to Missouri 82-74.
19. New Mexico State (10-3) beat Long Beach St. 98-78.
20. Indiana (9-5) beat Wisconsin 73-70.
22. Stanford (10-1) lost to Washington State 77-63.
23. Georgia Tech (9-4) beat No. 11 Duke 75-68.

**Foreman named Athlete of the Year**

By Ed Schuyler

NEW YORK — George Foreman was Muhammad Ali's most deserving choice as Athlete of the Year. Foreman named Athlete of the Year in the 64-year history of the award.

Joe Louis won in 1905, two years before he began his 12-year reign as heavyweight champion. Ingemar Johansson won in 1969 when he became heavyweight champion by stopping Floyd Pat­­erson in the third round.

"The honor is made more splendid for me because it's not fighter of the year, it's Athlete of the Year," Foreman said. "The jokes can stop now."

In talking about his future, Foreman said, "I won't fight beyond this year — no way. I've come as far as I can in boxing. Maybe I'll try something else now — maybe cooking."