Floods force evacuations in NorCal

By Mark Evans

FORESTVILLE — Powerful Pacific storms continued cluttering Northern California on Monday, pushing rivers over flooded banks and forcing hundreds to flee the muddy water, reviving memories of the Valentine's Day flood of 1966.

"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 Sacramento 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 morning 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 were high and out. In the summer, the "full-blown natural disaster," said Steve Newman.

Sacramento rivers were near or past flood stage. In the northern half of the state. Valley when the accident occurred.

"I guess we can do it again," said Greg Stocker and his dog Max recently moved to higher ground in Forestville, about 55 miles north of San Francisco, were cut off, with only emergency vehicles allowed in.

"We'll be staying with host families and experiencing the culture of the Japanese, as well as meeting with agricultural leaders to discuss educational efforts and technological methods," Hagen said.

"It's a rare opportunity for a student to walk into a chief executive's office — here in the states or overseas — and be able to talk with the person in charge and learn about that company," Hagen said. "It's an incredible feeling."

"There were over 35,000 members in attendance at the conference. So when they call your name, it's just unbelievable." - Travis Dean Hagen

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

"It was a mess in '86. I was another incredible story," Travis Dean Hagen, an ACS to monitor all of them. Like child pornography that if we consider it to be an infraction, we report it to the authorities," he said. "So little kids can be looking at the pictures."

"People do create some really bizarre, weird news groups," said Bruce Pember, director of Academic Computing Services (ACS). "It has a lack of sponsorship, which is more than 20 years old, broadcasts KCPR's signal at 2,000 watts. But the transmitter is not a major obstacle. 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 is not a major obstacle.

"I think that it's a discussion that the campus really needs to have," he said. "I don't want just a few people in the computer center making a decision on this."
SECRETARY: Hagen to represent 428,000 FDA members and alumni

From page 1
representatives from 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 he's been putting in for years, 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 for the organization."
That sentiment is echoed by former FFA national secretary, Louise Brown, Hagen's Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brother and an agriculture business student. "Although the national secretaries are all students, they're still the ambassadors and spokespeople for the organization, and as such they have a tertile 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 businessmen, 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 scholastic 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 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 motivation-al 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 adviser 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.

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

Big Opportunities. Jump In.
Finals schedule grievances

This quarter administration officials must not have thought that we would have enough stress during finals week, because they have added to it.

First of all, some of us will have to take finals on Saturday — an "F" for ascendency and sleeping in. Many students, faculty and staff have already made plans for spring break, not expecting this change of schedule.

Administration officials say the change was unavoidable. Why? To accommodate a specific number of class days for all CSU schools. So maybe we have to blame the administration for this scheduling fiasco. However, 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 reschedules — their spring break plans.

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 reschedules — their spring break plans.

While we would be hopelessly naive to claim Cal Poly instructors seem to want to make our lives as miserable as possible, we can't help but wonder if their intentions are not a little too clear. We expect the administration to post a corrected finals schedule around campus, in the same way they post our attendance records for the quarter. Until then, we must work hard to make sure we have the dates and times of our final exams right.

I have only been in San Luis Obispo for one week, yet I have a good feeling about Cal Poly...

I feel welcome in this community—not only on campus, but throughout the city. I have come in contact with many people, but in the campus community, Cal Poly seniors end up working for often have difficulty paying for their education. I am not proposing that students at Fullerton were rude or unkind; but never before have I thought of the university as a class for the rich. Fullerton College, my alma mater, has wonderful instructors as well. I would not have transferred without someone with a photocopier had given away billions of software.

At Cal Poly, I thought they were black hearts, but throughout the city. I have come in contact with many people, but in the campus community, San Luis Obispo is beautiful and clear. I might actually be able to see the blue of the sky, I thought. I was correct—San Luis Obispo is beautiful and clear. I never expected to feel such a dramatic change in people's attitudes and perceptions.

Coffee addict wants lids

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

But as it seems that the Foundation is impeding my success. With the recent flooding of the University Union, I was unable to obtain my daily fix of the heavenly java from Dusto's. So, I ventured over to The Avenue, poured myself a tall one, and noticed that there were no lids near the coffee urn. Sometimes reminded that they were outside in the dining area, presumably to prevent us from pouring the coffee over the counters by sucking a nine ounce meal in our cup and telling the cashier "oh, it's just water."

So I made my purchase, went to get a lid, and found nothing. I figured I'd try to utilize a soft drink lid long enough to get to where I was going, but it fit about as well as a fork at an ornamental creation. The result: spilled coffee and scalded fingers. I turned the experience at the Campus Store, again, no lide.

The way I understand it, the Foundation exists as a nonprofit organization to serve the students at the university. One would think that if they are in fact nonprofit, their prices would be lower than other local for-profit stores. This isn't the case. They charge the same as, and often times more than, the for-profit food establishments in the community. I'm told the revenue goes back into student activities. Whatever the case, it is too much to ask to eat a penny or two out of the coffee pot to keep us poor folks who are heavily dependent on caffeine from burning our fingers? I don't think so.

Software piracy has consequences

Computers are as necessary as students to oxygen and coffee. The day is fast approaching when there will be at least one computer in every dorm or apartment. However, along with each new computer arriving on campus comes another empty hard drive waiting to be filled with pirated software.

A student with a new computer installs his neighbor's software, a little damaged to say "licensed to John Doe" every time he boots up, but thrilled to have the latest word processor.

Software piracy is one of the easiest crimes to commit. As long as the scale 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?

What if you were an author, and wrote a book? What if only a few copies of your book were sold and you were forced to give up writing? What if you learned later that someone with a photocopier had given away millions of copies? Sure, it would be nice to be popular, but that wouldn't pay the bills. Software companies that many Poly grads end up working for often have difficulty paying the bills.

A May 1994 article in Compute Magazine stated: "Educational sales may also help curb piracy, which is particularly widespread on campus 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 shoot back up. Still, software piracy among college students remains widespread. Students need to be aware that the consequences of software piracy even if they are never caught in the act.
KCPR

From page 1

was damaged beyond repair last
transmitter, KCPR could lose all
motors, 20 watts. A new
crashed a car into the station's
Esther was not to be permitted to
damaged beyond repair last
some technical university which
university’s equipment com­
stands' signal at 20 watts. A new
transmitter, Johnson estimated.


Grundman, 21-year-old Cal
home economics senior, was in
London.'

in-depth instruction in fashion
design and production, she also
took a weekend seminar in
and director of public relations,
Grundman said. "Then he goes
talking about the ‘Loch Ness
monster.’

were paying $40,000 for

six days of filming on-location
In the film, which will be
released later this year, Danson
plays an explorer.

had, but now I’m aware of the
station’s news programming.

not think we ate on Thanksgiving.”

V G CAFE 0 “ C3 © ©
Located by the Bbraty, behind Ag Science bldg.
MON-FRI 8:30am-2:30pm LUNCUH:
11:30am-1:30pm DINNER: 5:00pm-7:30pm
LUCY’S JUICE
Located on Poly Pkwy., near that
tank, between the Rec Center and lil.
Fresh, zesty, juiced drinks from apple juice to smoothing slimy, bitter-tasting drinks made to order when you want, from great ingredients like pomegranate, white wine, nettle, forest
berry, apricot, pear, pomegranate, power juice," and "Yuri’s juice is
available from 11am to 2pm Mon-Thurs.
11am -1:30pm LUNCUH:
12:00pm-2:30pm DINNER: 5:00pm-7:30pm
JUAN’S
Located on the first floor of the University
For the freshest hearts, from lemonade to
hand-brewed, to spiced iced tea, and a wide assortment of
Floral and spicy drinks, and lemonades, juice bar, desserts and beverages. Mon-Thurs.
11:00am -6:00pm Fri: 1:00pm -5:00pm
THE AVENUE
Located across from Must Gym.
“The Ave” offers the widest selection of drinks on
campus featuring Coca-Cola, Country Gold, Long John Silvers, City Deli, and Swee’ Tony’s.

THE CEDAR
Located in the Duster Building.
Everything from zesty lime or spiciness to
browned off. The Cedar has an attractive
setting that offers you 24 hours a day
availability. Great vending machines near Campus;
Express Outpost & Pub. Other ve’w bing options include the Residential Hall, Engineering build-
ing, Health Center and Business building.
Mon-Thurs. 11:00am-1:00pm Fri: 12:00pm-7:00pm
VG CAFE 0 “ C3 © ©
Located on the campus entrance on Grand Ave.
A favorite of meal plan patrons offering a
great variety of items. Delicious salads,
fruits, vegetables, and small sandwiches. Mon-Thurs.
11:00am -6:00pm Fri: 1:00pm -5:00pm
SANDWICH PLANT 0 0 ©
Located between Kennedy Library & Dexter bldg.
Mon-Fri 7:30am-3:30pm
Midday 11:00am-2:00pm
Located on Poly View Drive, near the mail
drop kiosk, between the Rec Center and U.U.

Home economics senior Molly Grundman, right, is an extra in the new Ted Danson film "Lock Ness." Grundman, along with her fellow classmate from The American College in London, Sabrina Murphy, met Danson on the set / TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1995

POLY STAFF Writer

with your friends. Complement your pizza with a
table salad from our 40 item salad bar and a choice of
to menu. Cusion rolls, onion rings, cheese, and
available. On-campus delivery available.
Mon-Thur. 10:30am -5:00pm
SANDWICH PLANT 0 0 ©
Located between Kennedy Library & Dexter bldg.
Mon-Fri 7:30am-3:30pm
Midday 11:00am-2:00pm
Located on Poly View Drive, near the mail
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Pacific jet stream wet weather culprit

from page 1

"Because of the thousands of agencies and universities that are volunteering to let their computer systems be linked over the Net, they are self-policed. They don't want to have a bad reputation. That's what we need to do: make everyone understand that users need to be self-regulated....."

Robert Clover
Director Academic Computing Services

Sex discrimination complaint alleges managers didn't allow bathroom breaks

juvenile held

OXNARD — A group of women employees at a Nabisco Foods plant have filed sex discrimination complaints with three labor employment authorities, alleging their managers won't allow unscheduled bathroom breaks.

According to documents submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, women have been forbidden to go to the restroom when they desire it, causing many to suffer blad­er infections and resort to wear­ ing diapers to work.

"It's humiliating to have to use the bathroom in the minute I got into work. During the peak season from page 1

The Red Cross had 16 shelters open in many areas for people that were stranded in their homes. Red Cross damage assess­ or Dan McManus said 2,650 families in six counties had been forced from their homes or were in imminent danger of being forced out.

All the Sebasapol Veteran Building, some 179 people had checked in with Red Cross workers by 2 p.m.

"It's just another little push to keep my family together because we're not out of California," said Mar­ jorie Wallace, whose family had her mobile home in 1986 and was evacuated from her current mobile home. "When you go through a flood and lose everything, that's what the Army did for you."

As children raced around the building, county mental health worker Judy Eagle-Cain talked to people she said were traumatized by the rising waters.

The kids, exposed at some point, but some of these people were really worried to talk to somebody right away," she said. "And I just let them talk." The woman, a spokesman for the Napa Valley Vintners As­ sociation, said with worries worrying about the safety of the region's famous vineyards.

"All the grapes are dormant," she said. "They won't be hurt. They've gone through this before."

National Weather Service meteorologist John Burkhardt said the short-term forecast called for rain and wind through Tuesday, with periods of heavy rain expected through Friday.

"That means rain every day," he said.

The storm did seem to be helping ease fears of another summer of drought.

"During the last two weeks, we've gone from a drought category to a flood watch," said Jeff Wagoner, spokesman for the state Department of Water Resources.

July to October, hundreds of women share only 10 to 15 bathrooms a day. Some female employees said their male counterparts had allowed bathroom breaks as needed.

A Nabisco spokesman in New Jersey did not return the federal complaint, citing pending litigation. The plant makes grape seeds, chile pepper products and Grey Poupon mustard.

In all, eight women filed com­ plaints with the federal commis­sion. Attorneys for the women said they were preparing law­ suits in Oxnard and Chicago.

ATTORNEY Greg Ramirez said the women "retained him in May. We're talking about women in their 50s and 60s who work under these conditions just because they are afraid of losing their jobs," Ramirez said.

The storm caused power out­ ages in several areas for varying periods, said Pacific Gas & Electric's Cory Warren. About 20,000 custom­ ers remained without power in some parts of the county, many near the MENDO­ COIN and Highway 128 areas.

About 40 people were evacuated from their homes in Calistoga and authorities evacuated several hundred people from two mobile home parks along a creek at Yountville. People were being forced out of their homes in Sonoma and Napa counties with thousands more affected on the far north coast and in other areas to the east.

The weather service said that over the weekend Napa received 2 inches of rain, Santa Rosa got 7.5 inches and Guerneville 10 inches. Week­ ly figures ending Sunday showed 3.5 inches at Napa, 5.5 inches at Santa Rosa and almost 10 inches at Guerneville.

Many highways were closed, including Highway 128 along the coast, Highway 37 in Mendocino County and Highway 28 in the Sonoma area.

SCHOOLS: Families seek refuge in shelters

NOVEMBER 28, 1994

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**Russian forces battle to take city center**

By Barry Krueger

GROZNY, Russia — Russian tanks and artillery hammered the city's heart with hundreds of shells and rockets Monday as outnumbered Chechen rebels fought to hold the presidential palace and other key installations.

Russia's human rights commissioner said his government had prepared to declare a 48-hour cease-fire in theasserist republic, but other officials in Moscow could not immediately confirm the report.

Chechen president, whose whereabouts have been unclear for days, appeared on television Monday night to comment about the war. Technical problems muted his message.

Russian troops pushed into Chechen positions from several directions on a chilly, overcast day, and the independent news agency Interfax said they controlled two-thirds of the capital.

Chechen fighters armed with rocket grenades ducted in and out of the buildings, trying to knock out Russian tanks blasting their positions. Artillery shells and rockets slammed into buildings around the palace as huge plumes of black smoke towered over Grozny. Several armored Russian battle groups of tanks and armored personnel carriers moved toward Grozny. Others dug in at new locations around the city.

Large transport planes carrying Russian troops and supplies landed half an hour at two nearby Russian air bases, apparently ferrying in more reinforcements for the offensive, which began Dec. 11.

The Russian government claimed its troops had advanced to within a few hundred yards of the palace on two sides by midmorning and had the building — the center of the Chechen government — "completely blockaded." It claimed 600 Chechen fighters had been killed by Russian troops in the previous 24 hours.

Russia sent tens of thousands of troops 1,000 miles south of Moscow to restore Kremlin control. Several thousand people have been killed or wounded, and the Red Cross estimates 300,000 are refugees — nearly one in four Chechen residents.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev appeared calm in a television appearance wearing his military fatigues. The broadcast had no sound due to technical problems, so the content of his remarks was not known.

It was unclear when or where the footage was shot. Placards said the Chechens were "arrested to gasavat (holy war)?" were shown on the screen.

But rebel morale seemed to founder. Chechen forces, eyes red with lack of sleep, faced increased pressure as the area they controlled shrank.

By David Foster

HINTON, Alberta — A wolf killed by a tranquilizer dart shot its long desired goal: to release in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

"It is kind of a downer," said Dave Hunter, a wildlife technician for the state of Idaho who is assisting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the wolf transplant.

Two decades ago, biologists knew fatalities can occur. Wildlife departments typically have a death rate of about 3 percent.

"Any time you trap animals, I don't know how you do it ... there's a possibility of a trauma to the animal," Hunter said.

The biologist believes the risk is justified by the goal — to restore grey wolves to Yellowstone and central Idaho, where they were once indigenous.

There's still a chance that the wolves will be able to breed and reestablish a population.

Wolves died during roundup to restock Rocky Mountains

Wolf deters during roundup to restock Rocky Mountains by Russel Thompson

By UPI Staff

In a bid to move 15 wolves to Yellowstone and 15 to Idaho, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department is funding a $460,000 wolf reintroduction project.

Last year — money that could have paid to build a school or better living than farming.

To the 10,000 people of Binh Duong, "The New Year is the year of the pig. Firecrackers do more harm than good. For people, they sometimes get killed and for animals, they are scared away."

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The biologists believe the risk is justified by the goal — to restore grey wolves to Yellowstone and central Idaho, where they were once indigenous.
NCAA to raise minimum academic standards for freshman in 1996

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Athletes will still get minimum scores on college aptitude tests to be eligible as freshmen, but in a significant concession, NCAA schools also voted Monday to let certain athletes practice with their teams even if they have lower test scores.

Delegates turned down a proposal to let athletes earn up to $1,500 a year in jobs.

Delegates debated throughout the week whether the NCAA's new grading system of competing academic measures, often arguing over the results of the same research data. Black educators were almost unanimously opposed to retaining the entrance exams because they believe they are discriminatory.


Michael Moorer in the 10th round.

Foreman's age and waistline, of course, were originated by him, Foreman said of his selection.

Super Bowl at Miami, 6 p.m.

The honor is made more meaningful by the fact that coaches would use it as a way of skirting academic standards altogether.

"If there's one concern that I do have it's that it do not yet see across all our institutions the implicit level of trust in one another that I would hope we can all achieve at some point," Albino said. "This organization is very large, very diverse. We will continue to support standards that apply to all but also meet the needs equally of all."

The new standards have two key components. One is a 2.500 grade point in 13 "core" or college preparatory courses — increased from 2.300 under the original Proposition 48 rule. The other demands minimum scores on 17 of the ACT or 700 on the SAT college aptitude tests, which is unchanged from previous rules.

But also approved was a sliding scale that permits athletes with lower test scores to be offset by higher grade-point averages. It has the effect of raising the minimum total of 750 to 850 to 2.000.

The AP men's 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 97-58.
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.
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.
17. Wake Forest (8-3) beat Georgia Tech 67-66.
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.
25. Penn State (10-2) beat Louisville 64-51.

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