Gorbachev blames incompetence for Urals gas pipeline explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — Careless workers continued pumping gas into a ruptured pipeline until it filled a valley and exploded into a firestorm that destroyed two passenger trains, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday.

Tass quoted a Civil Defense spokesman as saying the number of confirmed dead in the explosion and fire Sunday was 190, but the toll appeared certain to rise. The official news agency said 137 bodies were found at the scene in the Urals Mountains and 53 died in hospitals.

Gorbachev blamed a lack of safety in the largest cities in the Urals, said there is incompetence, irresponsibility, mismanagement and disgrace.

"How could it be that again there is incompetence, irresponsibility, mismanagement, disgrace?" he asked. "Comrades, this is a real disgrace." He is the reason El Cetera still exists," said Warschauer, a Cal Poly physics professor. "I couldn't keep the store going and building it at 723 Higuera with El Cetera."

"We started noticing that there is incompetence, irresponsibility, mismanagement, disgrace," he said. "Comrades and I, and all the residents there, said there will be no progress if we have such laxness." 

The setback was not enough to keep Barton from bringing El Cetera back to life, although "the runs to my ladder of success keep breaking," he said. "Within a mile of Morro Bay, there is a grower who keeps the farm workers in a mobile home sleeping on stacked pieces of plastic like animals," he said. "Every horses live better than many of them."

"When another of the farm workers came to ask for his paycheck, the grower took an eight-foot two-by-two and beat him in the head and face. The rest of the workers protested his treatment and he fired them all and didn't give them their paychecks."

"There is no room for human error when you are working with pesticides," he said. "One man in
Second Opinion

Violence on campuses

The following is an excerpt from a column by Philip Lucas Stadek Jr., a UCSB graduate, printed in the Daily Nexus.

Reading the headlines, I think of an evening just seven months ago. The night was cold and overcast. People stood in small groups, or, like myself, alone. From the dorm windows, I could see the lights in the halls. The figures beside it were shadowed in the darkness.

One by one, they came forward to the microphone. The speakers nodded to violence I could hardly imagine. I have heard the voices of terror victims as they describe pain and fear. Only this was not a refugee camp, this was a rally, and the speakers were UCB students. They spoke of threats with knives and bottles. They talked of being attacked, surprised, overwhelmed. The speakers revealed confusion, humiliation, physical wounds and the pain of betrayal.

I had a knife. How could I be my fault when I had a knife? "He was the friend of my roommate's brother. I never expected anything like it."

"He was my best friend. We'd been buddies since second grade. How could he do that?"

A man does not even have to be assaulted on the way to the library, or beaten up without warning when studying with a friend. A woman does not expect it either — but it happens. For a woman, the unimaginable takes place when she is sexually assaulted. A party, a friend, the-speaking becomes a private nightmare. A date with a casual acquaintance becomes a battle to defend one's dignity or one's life.

A woman — regardless of her age, her race, her income or her intellect, regardless of who she knows or who she does — simply is not safe. The cause as well as the results are often hidden, subtle and so close we do not see them. They are, nonetheless, shattering. It is the nature of human beings to guard themselves, to inform and control the way decisions are made, the way power is managed, and even the way in which research is approached. To begin to understand any of the "larger problems," which threaten human existence requires an honest, objective look at the experience of women. The speakers that night courageously shared experiences they could not forget.
On a bright afternoon last week giddy business. It is a strange sickness and swine fever. Roll ... it was Derby Day, as I Itad also taken delivery, that when I was feeling on a bit of a

Don't tread on me

"Thunder is good, thunder is impressive, but it is lightning that does the work." — Mark Twain

SAM CLEMENS was a natural, a born counterpuncher with a whip-quick mind and a fine muscular body full of words together — even when it came to the matter of changing his own name to Mark Twain, a phrase he picked up from the riverboat river pilots during his youth on the Mississippi.

"Mark twain!" was a shout from the foredeck up to the wheelhouse, saying the depth-line was wet up to the second mark, or exactly two fathoms deep. It would be like changing my name the age of 16 to something like Third and Ten, or Double Overtime. Or maybe World B. Free, which already has been done.

Twain lived most of his life in an almost mystical state of awe regarding the powers of Mother Nature. He was captivated by the grandeur and dynamism. It was not invariable kid stuff that he had, and the idiotic notion that the deadly potential of his invention that he had eviscerated all the profits from his patent to an annual award was a successful effort to prevent war in the world: the Nobel Peace Prize.

Twain once said that he was one of the most dynamic things he ever met. Its quantum leaps on the dark underbelly of pure energy revolutionized the world and public holidays in most places, but they are marked in red ink on any physics calendar and often in case the bomb blows sideways. The gunpowder went first, a double-ended smoke bombs together, and then came a deep rolling
disperse of considerable speed. Traps of jagged steel would be blasted into directions as speeds up to 8,000

Disconsider yourself with the news of the day and the problems of the hour and imagine yourself in a woody and secluded area of the Pacific Northwest. There stands a vast ancient forest breathing quietly in the early sun. Morning dew illuminates the green of ferns and dampens the valley floor like a crystal prism held before the sun.

Commentary

Progress kills nature's plan

DEFORESTATION UPROOTS 170 ACRES DAILY

by Jeff Brunings

Now close your eyes and listen. The clear, cool water rushes by in a nearby stream and a soft breeze is heard rustling the leaves of the Canyon Oak. A spotted owl calls out in curious speculation of your presence.

It was getting dark as we loaded the bomb into the Jeep. I twisted the six fuses of the three double-ended smoke bombs together, a never seen loosely with thin strips of duct tape. It was delicate work. George attached dynamited caps to his sausages of jellied nitroglycerin and cramped the place with his teeth.

The next 110 seconds hummed with an ungody tension that smart people will tell you bomb- ing is all about. It was like waiting for a volcano to blow, an extremely keen sense of timeicking down in slow motion to an instant of verifying possibility... We had done the deed, and now we waited.

The blast was like the end of the world right in front of us. The gunpowder went first, a sharp orange flash that seemed to lift the Jeep straight out of its chassis and 100 feet up in the sky, and then came a deep rolling ground shock.

Huge chunks of red shrapnel hovered slowly above us — the hood, the roof, the doors — and then they began to come down, which made for an interesting moment. We were stunned into pillars of salt. I remember clinging with helpless awe as the tailgate floored down and bashed into the corner in the yard about 40 feet in front of us.

It was a tragic moment. We stared at each other and laughed. Then we went back in the house and drank whisky, feeling extremely peaceful as we began making plans for the next one.

Acerly, vast areas of the equatorial belt have been characterized by a frenzy of deforestation. Much of the 'old growth' forests are now scarred with gapping clearcuts and only islands of original forests remain. Born of seed predating the last Ice Age, the coniferous forests followed retreating glaciers until finding the nutrient rich soil where they grew to be the world's most abundant forests. The beauty to be found is instinctive, not contrived or intended. When we walk in these same forests a spirit awakes within us, a spirit from which our bodies have been formed and our minds structured. All things represent the image of power of life and its various forms.

The expansive timbering operations in the Pacific Northwesl whites out the harmony of nature and threatens to take away the very foundation the orests rest upon. When we look out we see the problem, but if we look inward we find we are the source of it all. As we allow these forests to be destroyed we build the anxiety and tension of breaking the song. If we can see ourselves as coming from the earth rather than being thrown here, we can begin to understand our responsibility as being a part of a larger scheme. Another set of eyes and another voice.

A Sterlingly. I hope you never go home again. True, you cannot, but we can take steps to ensure the place we are going will be like the home we once knew, understood and respected.

Jeff Brunings is a senior natural resource management major and a staff writer at the Mustang Daily.

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Chang beats cramps, dehydration, Lendl

If the quality of tennis was patchy, the emotion was super-charged.

After being ousted by Lendl for two long sets of marathon rallies, Chang got into the game with short, soft balls to return. And in his last service game, Chang served one point underhand.

The American’s serve was the worst to suffer. Tightened with cramps, he gave Lendl short, soft balls to return. And in his last service game, Chang served one point underhand.

It took Lendl so much surprise that the 28-year-old Czechoslovakian ended the point by hitting a volley wide.

Lendl’s concentration was badly shaken, but as the American was suddenly hit by cramps, dehydration, Lendl was hit by cramps, dehydration, Lendl. He finished the session quicker and going into a fourth straight time.

When Lendl served to save the game at 3-5, Chang moved up to 1-40 and then advanced on the second serve to within two feet of the service line.

The result was a double fault, the first time since 1982 that Lendl had exited so early as Roland Garros. It also ended his hopes of winning the Grand Slam following his victory in his last service game, Chang, saving his energy for his opponent’s service games, broke the top seed for a fourth straight time.

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Can Man Fly?

Yes, But Only At . . .

An Evening At The Ballet Theatre
presented by The Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo
June 8 at 7 pm and June 9 &10 at 8 pm
- Cal Poly Theater -
Tickets $5.00 to $12.00 available at The Dance Shop and at the door. This is Guest Artist Kendall Sparks. He will be featured in this stunning performance.
ASI lets travelers create low cost dream vacations

By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

If you're daydreaming about traveling the world, you might consider joining one of the many student tours available. Oberainmeier Munich, which offers a tour in June, is one example. The tour is sponsored by the Oberinmeier Munich, and includes sightseeing, accommodations, and a tour guide. The cost is $50 off the regular price of the tour, with a deposit of $200 by June 20.

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* Cable TV and Phone Not Included
Attention grads! Only 11 days left

Graduation is only 11 days away for 3,213 anxious seniors. Degrees and certificates of graduation will be conferred when Cal Poly holds its 1989 Spring Commencement on Saturday, June 17, in the Mustang Stadium.

Among the grads, 164 will receive bachelor's degrees and 20 will get technical certificates. Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker will confer the degrees and also deliver the commencement address.

Cal Poly officials expect some 13,500 family members to attend the ceremony.

New Jersey inmate may be sent to California for July execution

(AP) - A New Jersey inmate could be sent to California for execution in July, but his attorney said Monday that he may not be legally possible.

"It's already been processed," said Robert Obler, a public defender in Mercer County who represents the inmate, Malcolm Robbins. "Now they want to execute. Whether not they can is something we don't know the answer to."

Robbins, 28, was sentenced to life in prison by a New Jersey jury in April 1981 for killing a 9-year-old Vineland boy. He is serving the sentence at Trenton State Prison and will not be eligible for parole until 2020, said Jim Stabl, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Stabl said Robbins also received life sentences for crimes in Texas and Maine. Two years after the New Jersey conviction, Robbins was extradited to California, where he was convicted and sentenced to death for murdering a 6-year-old Santa Barbara boy, said Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor Edward Bertucci Jr.

A date for the extradition hearing was not scheduled as of Monday. California officials have requested that Robbins be sent there in July.

"This situation is unique because instead of having him brought back to be tried, the request is that they have him returned to the scene. It's 2,000 miles away," Bertucci said. "The legal issue is whether there is legal authority to allow that to happen."

Also undecided is whether Robbins should be allowed to complete the New Jersey sentence before he is returned to California, Bertucci said.

Michael Tanaka, Robbins' public defender in Los Angeles, was not in his office Monday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Donald deNicola, a California deputy attorney general handling the extradition, also was not in his office Monday afternoon.

"Hopefully, we'll have them and they're right," he said. "I don't want to be a party to a person's execution."

Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed the extradition law earlier this year, said Carl Golden, Kean's press secretary. Golden said the governor's involvement ended there.

"Anything after is a matter for the courts to decide," Golden said. "I think this is the first time that these kinds of circumstances have been present in an extradition case."

However, Golden said Robbins' California case has an appeal and that he would not be completely executed upon his return to the West Coast.

Foundation offices plan switch to new structure

The Foundation's Administrative, Personnel and Sponsored Programs offices currently housed in the two modular trailers on Trucker Road will move June 21 to 23 to the Foundation's new Administration Building on North Perimeter Road and across the street.

The Foundation's Business Services and Data Processing department currently located in the University Union will also move into the new complex.

The Foundation will essentially be closed for business or providing minimal service during this two-and-a-half day period.

Members of the campus community are asked to plan accordingly and transact business prior to noon on Wednesday, June 21.

All services are expected to be operational by Monday, June 26.

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From page 1

Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, military chief of staff, told Tass the explosion at 1:14 a.m. Sunday had the strength of 10,000 tons of TNT.

He said the blast was so powerful that it felled all trees within four kilometers and hurled two locomotives and 38 passenger cars off the rails. He said most of the cars were incinerated.

"Military units are searching the adjacent forest and mountains in the hope that some of the passengers may have escaped the tornado of fire," Tass said.

Sixteen severely burned children were taken to Yuryuzan, where "doctors are struggling to save their lives," it said.

Gorbachev, whose remarks were broadcast live on national television, said the liquefied gas pipeline half a mile from the rail line burst and, instead of investigating the pressure drop, technicians activated pumps to increase the pressure.

When gas vapor reached the electrified line, a spark touched off an explosion of "frightening might," Gorbachev said.

He said the two trains, traveling in opposite directions, had made unscheduled stops near each other in a remote region between the city of Ufa and the town of Asha.

Gorbachev said investigators would examine why the pumps were turned on despite the leak and why the trains stopped on the line between Novosibirsk, the largest city in Siberia, and Adler, a Black Sea resort.

"We will have to learn hard lessons from what happened," he said.

Mayor Mikhail A. Zaitsev of Ufa said 400 of the injured were taken to his city 60 miles west of the site. "Helicopters are constantly arriving with more injured," he said by telephone.

A special flight brought 65 of those most badly burned to Moscow for treatment. The victims, skin blackened and peeling in places, were put into waiting ambulances at Vnukovo Airport.

Soviet cities began blood drives, sent doctors to the Urals and dispatched relief supplies, Tass said. Gorbachev told Congress all major burn treatment centers in the country had been mobilized.

Flags over the Kremlin and at other government buildings throughout the country flew at half-staff or were trimmed with black ribbon to mark a day of mourning. The 2,250-member Congress stood for a minute of silence, heard Gorbachev's report and adjourned early.
Cotton Club judge asks officials to explain their secrecy in case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles judge is asking officials to explain their secrecy in the "Cotton Club" murder case, after new evidence emerged in the murder of the black underground nightclub's impresario, according to legal sources.

The judge, Municipal Court Judge Patti McKay, said she would allow a full scale evidentiary hearing to begin on Monday to determine whether the power structure's failure to disclose incriminating evidence was perjury.

The legal dispute arose Friday when the prosecution's star witness, former Jacob Wiersma, a senior, and freshman Bryan Bialaglini, testified that he had heard about the Cotton Club's secrets from the defendants.

"I can't read! But you can read the Mustang Daily"
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Pilot fatigue and disorientation may have been a factor in fatal crashes of two Stealth fighters in California and Nevada, according to heavily redacted Air Force accident reports. The crashes in 1986 and 1987 involved aircraft stationed at Nellis Air Force Base north of Las Vegas. Reports released recently by Nellis indicate the pilots of the secret craft fought fatigue brought on by a rigorous nighttime flight schedule, with many pilots working 12- and 14-hour days. The secret jets flew only at night until Nov. 10, when the Air Force acknowledged the existence of the radar-eluding jets and said they would begin daytime operations. A total of 52 Stealth fighters are assigned to the 4450th Tactical Fighter Group at Nellis, with the program operating out of the Tonopah Test Range, 150 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The reports, obtained by the Las Vegas Review-Journal, suggest that disorientation resulting from the night environment and certain aircraft features may have contributed to the crashes. The reports were heavily censored. They did not specify the causes of the crashes, but instead outlined circumstances surrounding the accidents. The first crash occurred July 11, 1986, about 17 miles northeast of Bakersfield, Calif. Maj. Ross Mulhare, 35, was killed in the crash. The report indicates there was no precrash fire or attempt by the pilot to eject. And there is no indication of mechanical failure. In a memo dated July 10, 1986 — the day before the crash — Lt. Col. John Miller, a squadron commander, wrote: "I believe that their extended hours are taking their toll on overall pilot performance. I have detected more and more instances of poor judgment that weren't evident 23 months ago." During the day, the pilots flew A-7 aircraft for proficiency, then flew Stealths at night. The second crash occurred Oct. 1st, 1987 about 61 miles east of Alamogordo on the Nellis range, killing pilots Maj. Michael Stewart, 37, and Capt. Michael Nigro, 37. The 1986 and 1987 accidents were among three known crashes of the Stealth jet. An earlier crash occurred when Lockheed Corp., the manufacturer of the Stealth — formally known as the F-117A — was testing the jet. **Over 2,500 attend Coelho barbecue to say farewell**

SNEILLING, Calif. (AP) — What originally was supposed to be a simple chicken-licking, fund-raising barbecue for Congressman Tony Coelho turned out to be an emotional farewell instead in the wake of his announced resignation.

Henderson Park in the rural Merced County town of Sneedling was packed with well-wishers for Sunday's picnic, which was planned long before Coelho's May 27 announcement that he will quit because of continuing questions about his investments in a $100,000 junk bond.

"There have been a lot of emotions: a lot of tears from grown men, women and even children," said Mike Garrett, a member of Coelho's staff.

The congressman, who rose to House majority whip, said he was surprised at the feelings expressed by many among the more than 2,500 people at the picnic: "I have always felt very strongly about my constituents — their problems have always been my problems — but I have never really seen the level of emotions on the other side." Coelho said in between hugging and kissing constituents. "This weekend I saw it, and it has been very gratifying.

When Coelho, who brought his wife, Phyllis, and their two teen-age daughters along, started to speak to the crowd, a plane flew over pulling a banner that said "Tony and Phyllis, We Love U!"

"The outpouring of emotion this weekend has been overwhelming," Coelho said. "But it won't make me change my mind about quitting.

**Donations help Cancer Society**

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop can benefit from usable clothing and household goods. Contributions help in the fight against cancer and students who are moving can make donations to 699 Higuera Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 543-1524.

For a cleaner planet, recycle this paper.
San Francisco (AP) —

Filled to the gills with salmon, volunteers in a 100-day study on the effects of fish oil are going home leaner and healthier, though vowing never again to eat salmon lasagna.

Results of the study won't be known for several months, said chemist Gary J. Nelson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service. But the volunteers, who fought urges for pizza and burgers, already have shown a drop in body fat after dining on salmon twice a day for 40 days during the experiment.

Ten of the 12 male volunteers made it through the study — two left early for personal reasons unrelated to the menu — and were generally pleased with their diets.

The salmon diet meant, in order, salmon teriyaki, salmon tarragon, salmon with dill, salmon with tomato sauce, and the notorious salmon lasagna. Then the cycle started again. For lunch there was salmon salad, salmon with tartar sauce and salmon with lemon.

"I went through stages with the diet," said Robert Trujillo, 31, of Seattle. "Halfway through, I thought my system was literally inundated with salmon. I was getting tired of it. Then a week would go by, and I got over it. I don't mind salmon, but I said to myself, 'What are you doing?'"

What he was doing was participating in a study at the Army's Letterman Medical Center to find out what fish oils — omega-3 fatty acids — do inside the body.

Vandenberg cancels launch

VANDEBENGER AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A test launch of a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile has been canceled due to unspecified mechanical problems, the Air Force announced Monday.

The launch scheduled for Tuesday, the 138th in the series of Minuteman III tests, was to have sent the missile 4,200 miles to a target in the Pacific Ocean, said Master Sgt. Bruce Zielsdorf, a U.S. Air Force public affairs spokesman.

But the test of the missile, designed to carry nuclear warheads, was canceled "until further notice, due to hardware problems with the missile," according to an Air Force press release.

The launch may be rescheduled for later this week, the spokesman said. The last Minuteman launch from the coastal base was March 7.

There is nothing unusual in the delay, Zielsdorf said.

"It is neither unique nor rare," he said.

Three Minuteman missiles were destroyed after launch in 1988 by range safety officers, Zielsdorf said.

"I think the missiles carry dummy warheads to water targets at Kwajalein Atoll, in the Marshall Islands.

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