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.

The civil defense spokesman told Tass 706 victims people had been admitted to hospitals but 427 of the 1,146 people on the two Trans-Siberian Railroad trains still were missing.

Izevskia, the government newspaper, said a mile-long "fire front" consumed the trains, destroying hundreds of yards of track and telegraph lines.

Gennady K. Dmitrin, editor of Evening Cheboksary, a newspaper published in one of the largest cities in the Urals, said by telephone his paper had a list of 500-800 dead but it was based on preliminary information.

Supporters of the United Farm Workers campaign gathered in the Mission Plaza Sunday in support of leader Cesar Chavez's "Fast for Life."

They called for a ban on five pesticides and urged legislation for better conditions for farm workers.

Chavez had been traveling throughout the United States speaking against the use of pesticides before he began his fast last summer that almost cost him his life.

"Cesar said that fasting was the great communication," said Frank Curiel, boycott organizer for the United Farm Workers in Los Angeles, "and he was right. He didn't tell anyone on the executive board that he was going to begin fasting because he knew we would try and discourage him. About the 21st day of his fast, when we saw all the coverage against pesticides in Mexico, Canada and across the U.S., we knew he would go on."

Chavez was successful in bringing the grape industry to a virtual standstill before he ended his fast for health reasons.

"We started noticing that grape growers and sales started to fall," said Curiel. "By November, we were doing a 50% business on Et Cetera. Chavez had destroyed the grape industry and I, and all the residents there, said there will be no progress if we have such laxness."

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 action, but he fired them all and didn't give them their paychecks.

Curiel said that farm workers are also being exposed to high doses of concentrates without any safety measures being taken to help protect them.

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

Fast' supporters call for pesticide ban, legislation

By Lynne Hasselman

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Et Cetera owners try to again

Fire gutted store, but Poly partners plan relocation

By Mike McMillan

When a three-alarm fire destroyed the Et Cetera card and gift shop at 725 Higuera St. in March, store owners Doug Warschauer and Andrew Barton considered giving up.

"That was my week from hell," said 24-year-old Barton, a Cal Poly business junior. "I was in Pennsylvania for my father's funeral when Doug called with the news. I came back immediately. I couldn't just sit around feeling sorry for myself.

On March 9, the downtown card shop and the Party Exchange, the business that shared the building with Et Cetera, was gutted in one of six fires in the county that night. The Farm's Market blaze caused an estimated $400,000 in damage.

Within six weeks Barton relocated Et Cetera in the Network Mall downtown.

"He is the reason Et Cetera still exists," said Warschauer, a Cal Poly physics professor. "I couldn't keep the store going and building at 725 Higuera with Et Cetera."

Their business relationship began in 1983 when Barton was hired to sweep floors and paint the store's walls. Within a year, Barton was promoted to general manager and has since become a sole proprietor and co-owner of both Et Cetera stores.

"He richly deserves it," said Warschauer, who bought Et Cetera from a sole proprietor in 1981. "Andrew has spent tremendous amounts of energy keeping the stores going, he is very business-smart."

Barton has negotiated with building managers, decorated, and relocated the two Et Cetera stores a total of six times in as many years.

The original downtown store lost its lease when plans for the French Pavilion Mall were made in 1984. "I then asked the owners of the Party Exchange if they were willing to share their space," he said.

Barton, the Party Exchange agreed and the two stores were doing well until the March blaze that destroyed the building. The Party Exchange has not yet relocated.

The setback was not enough to keep Barton from bringing Et Cetera back to life, although "the runs to my ladder of success keep breaking," he said.

Barton who comes from a family of nine children, rode into San Luis Obispo on a Greyhound bus with just $100 in his pocket after graduating from high school.

He began taking classes at Cuesta College and later transferred to Cal Poly.

"Although my education at Poly has helped me with personnel management and understanding employee's needs, my business experience with Et Cetera has been invaluable," he said.

Warschauer said Barton's success is the result of his uniring efforts and confidence in himself.

"By doing almost everything himself, Andrew has saved an estimated $400,000 each time Et Cetera has relocated," he said.

"One example is how we don't need to hire a design consultant,"

See ETC., page 6

Co-owner Andrew Barton at the Et Cetera Central Plaza.
Second Opinion

Violence on campuses

The following is an excerpt from a column by Blain Budai, a...
Don't tread on me

"Thunder is good, thunder is impres­ sive, but it is lightning that does the work." - Mark Twain

SAM CLEMENS was a natur­ al, a born counterpuncher with a whip-quick mind and a fine muscularity of words together — even when it came to the matter of chang­ing his own name to Mark Twain, a phrase he picked up from his father. He had never been people during their youth on the Mississippi.

"Mark twain!" was a shout from the forehead 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 some­ thing like Third and Ten, or Double Overtime. Or maybe World B. Free, which already had been done.

Twain lived most of his life in an almost mystical state of awe regarding the powers of Mother Nature, which he called "steam with dynamite." It was not in­ ventive; when he was 80 years old, he had a eBook name. It was called "Swede" and Alfred Nobel who did it, and he felt they were free of the deadly potential of his invention that has produced all the profits from his patent to an annual award for peace that he dedicated all the profits he received. Events had been too much for a maniac Swede named Alfred Nobel who did it, and he himself ran like a cheetah anyway, the Nobel Peace Prize.

We had been in the national meeting of the universal world—were soon justified in wars all over, for the world, the winners were usually the ones with the most dynamite.

The quantum leaps on the dark underbelly of pure energy resources have blurred the public holidays in most places, but they are marked in red ink on all of our calendars. They are often celebrated in private by relativists, scientists, and other of the masters on all levels of the universal social stratum.

My friend George Stranahan fits all three of these categories. He is a madman, a linear descendant of Alfred Nobel and a carbon black bomb in the field of random explosions usage — a complex, little-known artist in which the "no, I use man" (the fool with the Zippo) is required to justify in wars all over the world and has been awarded the most successful effort to prevent war in the world: the Nobel Peace Prize.

We had been too much for a maniac Swede named Alfred Nobel who did it, and he himself ran like a cheetah anyway, the Nobel Peace Prize.

We had been too much for a maniac Swede named Alfred Nobel who did it, and he himself ran like a cheetah anyway, the Nobel Peace Prize.

Don't tread on me

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 light up the world right in front of us. We were staring at each other and laughing.

The next 110 seconds hummed with an ungodly 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 time sinking in slow motion to an instant of terrifying possibili­ ty ... 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 light up the world right in front of us. We were staring at each other and laughing.

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.

Then, again, this wonderous auroral world you hear the hissing teeth of metal blades in the distance, scaring, spitting and killing. As your eyes open, not far away you see the tip of a Douglas fir trembling and sway against the horizon. The unseen fire that consumed the timbers until with one great explosion, she falls to the ground. From Northern California to British Columbia, the sweeping fires are being removed as an alarming rate. In California, Oregon and Washington, timber production has escalated nearly 50 percent during this decade alone.

Of this timber milled, a third comes off lands under National Forest protection. The tragedy of the commons knows no boundaries.

The timbering companies are replacing the "old growth" forests with single specie trees, similar to that of a farming plantation. With heights towering hundreds of feet, the Douglas fir and the thousand year old redwoods will never again live in such coexistence if current practices are continued.

Already there is slightly more than one million acres of these forests remaining and even the being despoiled at a rate of 170 acres a day, mostly to satisfy expanding export demands abroad. As at this rate, the forests have about 20 years to live.

Rampant deforestation is a disease of our own thoughtless reason. In modern times we have moved beyond nature and the earth and have lost accordance with our environment.

Accordingly, vast areas of the equatorial belt have been characterized by a frenzy of deforesta­tion. Much of the "old growth" forests are now scarred with gaping clearcuts and only islands of original forest 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 invented. When 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.

The way you ring you can 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 Muscat Daily.

Progress kills nature's plan

Deforestation uproots 170 acres daily

by Jeff Brunings

Disconcert 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 Nor­ thwest. There stands a vast ancient forest, breathing quietly in the early sun. Morning dew illu­ minates the green of ferns and dampens the grassy patches. Lay your head back and rest against the shoulders of a western hemlock and look upward to see the thriving branches of the forest canopy. Thin beams of light find their way to the ground and decorate the valley floor like a crystal prism held before the sun.

"Where is Stranahan?" I asked my friend Paula, a professional horsewoman who was deeply depressed at her failure to pick the Derby winner. But I was inside a kind of moodiness caused by a notion that it was time to kick out the jams. I rang George. He was going into the hospital on Monday for serious neck surgery, which was to keep him from making plans for the next one.

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Chang beats cramps, dehydration, Lendl

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

After being ousted by Lendl for two long sets of marathon rallies, Chang got into the match by trying to finish off the points quicker for the line judge.

Lendl's concentration was badly shaken, but as the American was suddenly hit by dehydration and cramps, there seemed only one winner. Chang sometimes screamed in pain as he chased Lendl's deep groundstrokes in the fifth set.

Every opportunity he got, the 13th seed drank from a courthouse water bottle and declined to sit down during the changeovers in an effort to keep his legs from giving in completely.

To stay in the points, Chang slowed the game down with high looping balls, in contrast with his tactics in the third and fourth sets. But wherever he found the strength, he smashed home winners.

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 by surprise that the 28-year-old Czechoslovakian ended the point by hitting a volley wide.

Lendl's concentration by now was shattered and Chang, having his energy for his opponent's service games, broke the top seed for a fourth straight time.

When Lendl served to save the match at 3-5, Chang moved up 15-40 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 at Roland Garros. It also ended his hopes of winning the Grand Slam following his victory at the Australian Open in January.

"It's a good break from the academic[s], so you can get back to the books afterwards," said Mark Appel, intermural sports coordinator. "I think people look forward to that release."

The teams are split into two playing categories, one for competitive students and the other to reach the broader range of students "who enjoy playing just for the sake of playing."

For minor sports, Rec Sports might have eight to 10 teams, he said, but major sports such as basketball and baseball had dozens of teams.

"We within the wellness structure are the people who are the most intentional about developing the physical self," he said. "But we also seek to encourage the emotional and social side of people as well."

"Intermurals is the ongoing, competitive, team-oriented part of the program," he said. "We want people to participate, we want people to have fun.

Cal Poly Summer Blowout Pricing

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Millions crowd square to see Khomeini's body

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Two million mourners crowded into a Tehran square Monday to glimpse the white-shrouded body of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and at least eight were killed and hundreds wounded in the huge show of mass grief.

State television showed scores of people being carried from the dusty Mansouleh Square. The crowd swayed around the glass-covered bier in which the revolutionary patriarch lay, his trademark black turban on his chest.

Iranians flowed into the north Tehran square under a blazing sun, drawn by the tightly shrouded body in its air-conditioned cubicle on a platform hastily assembled from shipping containers.

Mourners beat their chests and heads with fists in a traditional Shi'ite Muslim expression of grief, chanting, "Oh Khomeini, oh Khomeini," as they traced their fingers up and down, and threw ashes over their clothes.

"Imam Khomeini was our great leader. Nothing can ever replace him," said Mohammad Mahdi, an aircraft technician. "Iranians called Khomeini their imam, or spiritual leader."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the dead were crushed in a stampede to the bier and many people collapsed in the heat, which reached a temperature of 104.

Khomeini died Saturday of a heart attack suffered after surgery for internal bleeding. His death created Iran's most serious political crisis since it marked a setback to power in the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Ahmad, Khomeini's son, read a section of his father's political testament over the radio. It called for national unity and warned of "enemy conspiracies and world-devouring America."

In Washington, President Bush said: "There's a way for the relationship with the United States to improve and that's for the release of the American hostages." In Lebanon by pro-Iranian kidnappers.

In its first official reaction, Iran called for a lasting peace with Iran. The official newspaper, Al-Mamleek, in an editorial that Iran wants "a comprehensive and just peace based on good-neighbourly relations and non-interference in each other's affairs."

A U.N.-mediated cease-fire suspended the 8-year-old war Aug. 20, but peace negotiations are deadlocked. The extract of Khomeini's political testament read by his son said evening of next day would see him succeed as leader of the revolution.

President Ali Khamenei, 49, was appointed caretaker leader Sunday, winning 60 of the 74 votes cast in the Assembly of Experts' election by an opposition-dominated Senate. Khamenei, a moderate with close ties to the merchant class, has been president since 1981 and is expected to serve up to a third-four year term. A president's election and a referendum on constitutional revisions, which are likely to increase the president's executive power, are scheduled for Aug. 18.


War and politics collided in Iran Monday when a car bombing killed the state television reporter Hashemi Rafsanjani, wiping away tears with a white handkerchief, tried to address the mourners from the Mossalla mosque overlooking Mansouleh Square, but broke down.

Solidarity wins Polish elections by landslide

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity won Poland's free elections in four decades by a landslide, the ruling communists conceded Monday, urging the opposition not to abuse its victory.

The astounding admission of defeat, two days before the official results were to be released, came amid signs that a special slate of prominent government officials was overwhelmingly rejected by voters.

Despite the Solidarity landslide in Sunday's parliamentary elections, the communists are expected to retain control of the legislature because election rules guarantee a majority of seats.

But the union claimed Monday that Solidarity won almost all seats it was allowed to compete for in the two-chamber legislature.

The party acknowledged the Solidarity triumph in a statement at the start of the evening newscast by party spokesman Jan Boryga, who said next to Solidarity national spokesman Janos Oszynkiewicz.

"The results are genuinely unfavorable for the (party) coalition," Boryga said. "Solidarity got a decided majority."

"While we lost not back away from the road of democracy and reforms," he promised, but he called on the opposition to show "co-responsibility for the country."

"If feelings of triumph and adventurism cause anxiety in Poland, democracy and social peace will be seriously threatened. Authorities, the coalition and the opposition cannot allow such a situation," he said.

Oszynkiewicz cautioned that some returns were still coming in. "But despite that, it is a victory," he declared.

"It's too early for congratulation and we don't have complete information yet," Solidarity leader Leszek Walega said earlier in the day in Gdansk.

In its first dispatch on results, the official PAP news agency Monday night confirmed overwhelming Solidarity victories in the least 11 cities. It cautioned that the results were unofficial and might vary in other places.

Only a few Solidarity candidates to the new 100-seat Senate have won 35 unopposed candidates are reserved for prominent government and party officials who face no challengers. But those uncontested party candidates must win 50 percent of the vote to be seated, and there were widespread reports that voters were overwhelming rejecting those candidates.

If Solidarity was all of its seats in both chambers, it would have 281 seats and the party would have 299. However, if all seats in both chambers, it would have 261 seats and the party would have 299. However, if all seats were up for grabs on Sunday.

The opposition also was allowed to run for 161 seats, or 35 percent, in the 460-seat Sejm, the lower chamber. The rest of the seats are reserved for the ruling communists and their allies.

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ASI lets travelers create low cost dream vacations
By Tracy C. Fowler
Staff Writer

Ever dream of the perfect vacation, but the organizational skills or money worries kept the trip a fantasy? ASI's student guided tours program allows students to create their own ultimate getaways at a reasonable cost.

"It is a great opportunity for a student who likes to travel and communicate with people," said Brian Fullerton, a senior business major and student tour guide. Fullerton explained that the program is coordinated by ASI, which recruits students "who are energetic and willing to put in a lot of effort." Each student guide plans an entire trip for a group of students, including hotel accommodations, tours, and activities. ASI works with Gulliver's Travels, which takes care of certain arrangements such as booking flights.

"If you go travel cold you spend more money. This way you work together and make the most of the trip," Fullerton said. See TRAVEL, page 7

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Senate rejects exit requirement
Chancellor's office has final say on language obligation
By Laura Daniels
Staff Writer

A foreign language exit requirement accepted by the CSU Foreign Language Council was rejected by the Academic Senate, but the move is only a recommendation. The final decision will be made by the Chancellor's Office.

A similar proposal was made in 1983, when the CSU Task Force on Foreign Language Requirement recommended a graduation requirement be established for students of all disciplines. The equivalent of two semesters of lower division foreign language instruction was the suggested amount for students to take.

ASI and the Academic Senate both opposed the requirement, which was not implemented.

The new proposal does not specifically involve course work, but does retain the exit examination requirement. The FLC-CSU unanimously passed a motion last November stating, "The FLC-CSU shall undertake immediately a campaign to cause the CSU to adopt and implement the proposed CSU Foreign Language Baseline Requirement, adopted unanimously by the FLC at its meeting in Sacramento on April 15, 1982."

A possible implementation schedule would be to phase-in the program, so that it would only enter freshmen to the requirement in 1992; freshmen and sophomores in 1993; freshmen, sophomores and juniors in 1994; and all CSU students in 1995.

Bianca Rosenthal, the foreign language interim department head, said students need to learn other languages.

"California has a diverse population," said Rosenthal. "So we must keep in mind the demographic diversity of the state."

Exit requirement courses in communication, culture and literature would be offered, but students who demonstrate competency in another language could bypass these classes, and the requirement, by taking a proficiency exam.

The general consent of the Academic Senate, however, was that "proficiency examinations necessarily lead to additional course work in the prescribed subject for most students." This additional course work would keep students in school longer, keeping potential students out because of a lack of room.

Rosenthal said he believes the focus of general education should be redirected to include the scope of foreign language courses which would be offered for the exit requirement. The Academic Senate states the requirement can already be accommodated through general education.

The Academic Senate's suggestion to oppose such an exit examination will go to the Statewide Academic Senate and to the Chancellor's Office where a final decision will be made.
Attention grads! Only 11 days left

Graduation is only 11 days away for 3,213 anxious seniors. Graduates and certificates of graduation will be conferred on Saturday, June 17, in Cal Poly Stadium. Among the graduates, 164 will gain master's degrees, 3,010 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 extradition may not be legally possible.

"He's already been prosecuted," said Robert Ober, a public defender in Mercer County who represents the inmate, Malcolm Robbins. "Now they want to execute. Whether or 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 Stabile, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Stabile 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 Bertuccio.

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 be executed," Bertuccio 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, Bertuccio 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 case, did not return calls.

"Huge Apl.

 Foundations offices plan switch to new structure

The Foundation's Administration, Personnel and Sponsored Programs offices currently housed in the two modular trailers on Trackee Road will move June 21 to 23 to the Foundation's new Administration Building on North Perimeter Road and will be operational by Monday, June 26.

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Within Budget

FAST

TRAVEL

From page 6

Fullerton is currently planning a trip to Cancun. He said he chose the Mexican island because of its variety of activities. There is culture as well as beaches and nightlife, he said.

Golden said that being a student tour guide has given him hands-on experience that no other club or fraternity organization can offer. He said that in addition to organizational skills, the program has helped develop his marketing and speaking abilities.

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FAST

TRAVEL

From page 6

Fullerton is currently planning a trip to Cancun. He said he chose the Mexican island because of its variety of activities. There is culture as well as beaches and nightlife, he said.

Golden said that being a student tour guide has given him hands-on experience that no other club or fraternity organization can offer. He said that in addition to organizational skills, the program has helped develop his marketing and speaking abilities.

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FIRE

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 railroad 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 all 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.

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Cotton Club judge asks officials to explain their secrecy in case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A case acting after starting new evidence emerged in the "Cotton Club" murder case, ordered prosecutors and investigators to testify Monday about why they kept the revelations secret from the defense.

Municipal Court Judge Patti Mckay, who stopped the preliminary hearing for three defendants on Friday, said she would give a full scale evidentiary hearing to begin later Monday to determine whether the prosecution's failure to disclose was willful.

The legal dispute arose Friday when the prosecution's star witness, Roy Radin, said he had contradicted confessions by the defendants.

William Rider, who had ties to the pornographic publishing empire of Larry Flynt, said two defendants bragged about killing producer Roy Radin and one of them, he said, "He enjoyed shooting people."

Defense lawyers accused prosecutors of purposely hiding that and other incriminating statements which were required to be disclosed under California discovery laws.

Deputy District Attorney David Conn insisted that he had disclosed "the gist of the statements," and on Monday he turned over three pages of notes he said were taken in an interview with Rider after Friday's court session.

But the judge said he was obligated to also turn over notes on key 1988 interviews with Rider which were credited with breaking the six-year-old Radin murder case.

Radin, a New York theatrical producer, disappeared on May 13, 1983, during a period when he was negotiating with former Paramount Pictures chief Robert Evans to finance the movie, "The Cotton Club.

Karen DeLaune Greenberger, a key drug dealer who allegedly was hired killers. The case drew wide interest with its ties to Hollywood's power structure, the drug underground and Flynt's private militia. But charges weren't filed until last October when Rider became a witness.

A month later, when Conn first interviewed Rider, he said neither he nor investigators took notes on what was said. He indicated this lack of note taking was to assure Rider his remarks would not be transmitted to the defendants.

"Mr. Rider was in fear of these defendants," he said. "He knew they had killed several people and he knew they would kill him."

Mrs. Greenberger is charged along with Alex Lamosa Mari, William Molony Mentzer and Robert Umler Lowe, all former Flynt bodyguards. Lowe is fighting extradition in Maryland, and the current preliminary hearing will determine whether Mrs. Greenberger, Mari and Mentzer remain.

Rider, who is a protected witness, is said to have 5,000 a month by authorities for his living expenses while he testifies.

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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 censored 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-evading jets and said they would begin daytime operations. A total of 52 Stealth fighters are assigned to the 455th 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 — 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 these extended hours are taking their toll on overall pilot performance. I have detected more and more instances of poor judgment that weren't evident 2-3 months ago."

During the day, the pilots flew A-7 aircraft for proficiency, then flew Stealth fighters at night. The second crash occurred Oct. 14, 1987 about 61 miles east of Alamo on the Nellis range, killing pilots Maj. Michael Siewert and Capt. John Schurer. Again, there was no indication of a precrash fire or of attempts to eject.

The 1986 and 1987 accidents were among those 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

SNELLING, 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 of the wake in the midst of his announced resignation.

Henderson Park in the rural Merced County town of Snelling 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. 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.
Study fills volunteers to the gills with fish

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

VANDENBERG 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 Ziehsdorf, 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 hardness 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, Ziehsdorf said. "It is neither unique nor rare," he said.

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

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

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