Post-wreck probe: 578 dead, cause remains a question

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain, Feb. 28 (AP) — Authorities probed flight records yesterday for clues to the cause of the flaming runway collision of a Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more people than any aviation disaster in history.

In New York, a Pan American spokesman said he understood all tape had been confiscated by a judge and as far as he knew, no tapes had been reviewed.

The airline said it had dispatched a team to the crash site and would make a statement about the accident when it had reliable information from the scene.

Oyarzabal said he would not comment on the report until the official investigation was complete.

Grubbs, who was hospitalized, was quoted by Cifra as saying that he just remembered the impact. "You couldn't see anything, nothing at all. We only felt an enormous noise."

In Amsterdam, KLM President Sergio Orlanldi said he doubted that the Dutch pilot, Z.A. Vijend, was one of the airline's most experienced pilots.

Orlandi said the runway was too narrow for jumbo jets, so the wide-bodied planes have to taxiway to allow the lead plane to take off.

KLM said the plane was told to follow the Pan American jet down the runway, the two planes turned off onto taxiway to allow the lead plane to take off. The pilots of both planes had on headsets.

Oyarzabal said officials did not know whether the Dutch plane had permission to take off. "This is a key point of the investigation," Oyarzabal said.

Both planes had been diverted from Las Palmas because of a bomb threat against an airport security check.

De Prado said four other flights diverted from Las Palmas took off safely before the collision.

The Spanish news agency Efe quoted airport sources as saying the plane, a Boeing 747, was heading to an airport in the Canary Islands.

The German jet was carrying 398 passengers and 26 crew, the Swedish was carrying 328 passengers and 16 crew.

"I just remember the impact. You couldn't see anything, nothing at all. We only felt an enormous noise," one Pilot said.

A total of 563 people were killed when the two Boeing 747s collided on the fog-shrouded runway of an airport in Tenerife, Spain, an official said. The flight recorder from the American jet was told to establish contact with the authorities immediately. The flight recorder from the Dutch jet was also recovered. Both planes had been diverted from Las Palmas because of a bomb threat against an airport security check.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Peter Finch, the menacing news­ caster on “The New Perry Mason,” Faye Dunaway, the hard driving execu­tive of the same film scored Oscars as best supporting actors Monday. Both Finch and Dunaway were awarded the 49th Academy Awards for their roles.

“Rocky,” the unknown slugger who almost won the lightweight title, captured the movie championship for best picture and for direction by John Avildsen.

Jason Roberts, the tough­ minded newspaper editor of “All the President’s Men,” and Be­atrice Straight, the discarded wife of William Holden in “Network,” were named best supporting per­ formers for 1976.

Roberts smiled his pleasure at

receiving the honor after his many years as an actor and thanking Ben Bradlee, the Washington Post executive editor he portrayed, “for being alive so he would let me come out and play with him.”

Miss Straight, American­ born and English­ educated, won the Academy’s honor after long years of solid but unostentatious paydays on Broadway and in film.

Backstage the actress admitted she had been stunned—“I never really expected to win. I must have sounded like an idiot up there.”

Roberts, best-known for his roles in Eugene O’Neill dramas, thanked producer Robert Red­ ford for his “courage, integrity and honesty in the project,” which dealt with the investigative report­ ing of Watergate by Bob Wood­ ward and Carl Bernstein.

“Ben showed me around the newspaper and I hung out with him a bit,” said the actor.

The national women’s classi­tion award was pre­ceded by an event that delighted the audience. Presenter Silver­star Stallone, the heavyweight con­ tender in “Rocky,” was inter­ rupted by the sudden appearance of Mohammad Ali.

“You stole my script!” the heavyweight champion shouted.

“Show me what you can do!” The still stable frontman fired a hit with Ali before expressing his thrill at being on stage with a “100 percent pure legend.”

Later in the evening, “Rocky,” which Stallone wrote and starred in, won the Oscar for Best Picture of the Year.

\* \* \*

**Women more religious**

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders warned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on the first day of their nuclear arms talks yesterday that continued U.S. support for Russian dissidents could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations. Both Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared that the United States must adhere to the “principles of non-interference in the internal affairs” of the Soviet Union.

\* \* \*

**More Soviet dissident problems**

NEW YORK - Women, the figures say, are exceedingly religious and becoming more so. And the more religious they are, the healthier, sexier and happier. That’s the somewhat startling finding of a survey by a national women’s magazine, Redbook, which drew answers to a seven-part questionnaire on the subject from 65,000 women readers.

On Campus Today

3:30 pm reception, william laast, assoc. director peace corps ghana, south africa, lafortune student center.

4:30 pm lecture, “sodium and water balance in the diamondback terrapon, by gerald robinson, fordham univ., sponsored by biology dept galvin life science center.

5:30 & speed reading orientation, u.s. reading laboratory, room 247 madeleva hall.

6:30 pm films, “frank lloyd wright: architect” and “walt whitman: song of myself,” howard hall.

6:30 pm meet your major, anthropology, library lounge.

6:30 pm, meet your major, economics, room 203 o’shag.

7:30 pm meet your major, sociology, room 204 o’shag.

7:30 pm lecture, “impressionism: claude monet and the simple, off-the-wall absurdities of haystack,” by prof. jones, univ. of cal. at berkeley, room 120 hayes-healy.

8 pm lecture, “letters coloniales entre espana i america,” by prof. josé durán, univ. of cal. at berkeley, room 120 hayes-healy.

8 pm workshop, job search, sponsored by st. mary’s student affairs, campus ministry, holy cross.

8:30 pm meet your major, government and international studies, room 205 o’shag.

10:30 pm interview, “someone you should know,” this week featuring kreskin, wind 88.9.

\* \* \*

**Sophomore class ticket candidates write-in**

A write-in ticket will be compet­ ing in the sophomore class elec­ tions today. Presidential can­ didate John Muldoon termed his platform the “party” platform, but he insists that the ticket is not a joke.

“We are running,” he stated, “because we feel that the freshmen are not being given much of a choice. They can only vote for the promotion of the type of activities which have already proven un­ successful. We offer a change,” Muldoon emphasized.

Other candidates on the write-in ticket include Dan Nussman for vice-president, Mark Hestechell for secretary and Mike Korbel for class secretary.

“My people contend that we are totally serious,” Muldoon re­ marked. “This is perhaps true if being sane means that we’re too personal ambitions to enjoy the personal ambitions to enjoy the simple, off-the-wall absurdities of everyday life.”

Muldoon insisted that in addi­ tion to “traditional” activities such as formals, mixers, picnics, happy hours and trips, his ticket would consider such “imaginative” events as a “Nick Eddy Memorial Weekend,” a “Why I Love America” essay contest and a “Remem­ ber the 49th Academy Awards” party.

“All ideas are welcome,” Mul­ doon said. “Our door is always open.”

“T is may seem absurd,” he concluded, “but if we can pull together and pull each other off, we can accomplish anything.”

\* \* \*

**McElroy elected Scholastic editor**

Kathleen McElroy, a junior from Silver Springs, Md., was elected editor-in-chief of Scholastic for the 1977-78 school year by the editorial board and staff of the magazine last night.

McElroy, who majored in English and government and who hopes to enter journalism as a career, has been a member of Scholastic since her freshman year. She has formerly held the posts of assistant art director and news editor, her present position.

Concerning the direction of the magazine, McElroy does not foresee any major change in the nature of Scholastic. She hopes to expand the number of pages in the magazine, and plans to revive the Course Evaluation Booklet.

The rest of the Scholastic Editor­ in-Chief duties following this next school year will be chosen, later next month.

\* \* \*
Program devised to alleviate library noise

by Marian Ulcay Senior Staff Reporter

Student cooperation is a primary factor in a recently devised program to decrease noise in the Memorial Library, according to David E. Sparks, director of University Libraries.

Sparks and Dr. George E. Sereikis, assistant director of public services in the Memorial Library, conducted a series of library staff meetings to study the noise problem, after receiving letters of concern from Fr. Theodore Heрубgh, university president, and Fr. James Burtchaell, provost.

"We must maintain quiet at all costs; otherwise the purpose of the library is frustrated," Henshagh stated in a letter dated January 13, 1977.

Using library regulations from other libraries and guidelines for student behavior in the library, the rules have been endorsed by James A. Roemer, dean of students, and will be available in pamphlet form, to students.

Incoming freshmen will receive pamphlets by mail with a welcoming letter from the library staff. Sparks stated. He plans a meeting with the freshmen orientation committee to set up a schedule of sessions with the new students during their fall orientation week. The sessions will acquaint students with the library's behavior policies.

According to Sparks, student leaders figure strongly in efforts to eliminate "students annoying stu"dents to the library. "We want this to come across not as a dictate from 'Big Brother' or as a whining complaint from a group of librarians. We'd really like this to come across as a sincere appeal to the students to help each other," he stated.

Sparks plans additional meetings with Dave Bender, student body president-elect, and the Hall Presidents Council, possibly in April.

In workshops held during spring break, Sparks reviewed the role of the library staff in encouraging a quiet atmosphere. He stressed two major factors. First, the staff must be consistent in its demand on the students for proper library conduct, and secondly, staff members must be consistent with the guidelines presented to the students. In addition, Sparks is considering the use of badges for staff identification.

The major sources of noise in the Memorial Library are the second floor lobby and the basement food facility. According to Sparks, the architecture of the two areas contributes to the problem since the hard surfaces of the walls, floors and ceilings are excellent noise reflectors. Dr. Ambrose Richardson, chairman of the architectural depart- ment, and Dr. Raymond Brauch of the College of Engineering have begun an acoustical survey of the noise-amplifying areas. Projected proposals for improving the conditions include carpeting the areas to diminish the noise level. The survey is expected to be completed within several weeks.

Expansion of "the Pit" is planned to provide booths and tables. In addition, seminar rooms in the tower may be opened to students for evening study.

Currently, the rooms are locked at 5 p.m. because "students were found to be making out in them," Sparks stated, adding, "However, it's silly to keep them closed because they could add 90 additional study places."

Windows and door closers to prevent noise from filtering out onto the floors would be installed in the seminar room doors. Furniture arrangement in the College Library may be changed during the summer. Sparks continued.

Lenten Penance Service

Sacred Heart Church
Wednesday March 30
10:00pm

CONFESSION FOLLOWING

2-WEAR NROTC SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY.

Immediate Benefits For Those Who Qualify

• FULL TUITION FOR JUNIOR & SENIOR YEAR
• ALL BOOKS
• LAB FEES
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A list of companies will offer you an important sounding title. But how many offer you a really important job?

In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your

Commander Nelson 283 - 6442

The Test

We're looking for a few good college men who will make good Marine officers.

It's a test of body, brain and spirit. If you've got it, prove it! We want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us.

That's our challenge. The only promise we make is that you'll be running in good company.

The Marines
Invitation To A Forum

In the past few weeks, the faculty of Notre Dame have been asked to take an important decision: whether to vote for collective bargaining or not. The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has been conducting a card campaign, asking faculty members to designate the AAUP as their bargaining agent. If the majority of the faculty chooses to vote in favor of collective bargaining, the AAUP will represent the faculty in negotiations with the university.

Once the election is held, the Observer will provide a forum for faculty members to express their views on the issue. The Observer will also hold opinion columns open to anyone who wishes to share their opinions on the matter.

In the current climate, it is crucial for faculty members to participate in this decision-making process. The Observer encourages all faculty members to vote in the upcoming election and to make their voices heard on this important issue.

The Observer

One Step Closer

Congratulations, St. Mary's! You have shown yesterday the frustration of the parietals issue is near the top. You've made your choice, SMC. Stand by it.

We urge them to stay in touch with students' feelings, as they have promised. And that means keeping all lines of communication open. No student body can support a government that seems remote from the individual student and unresponsive to her ideas and problems.

Congratulations, St. Mary's! You have shown yesterday that a card campaign, asking faculty members to designate the AAUP as their bargaining agent, is not successful without more of the interest you and dedication they have promised you.

But even the fifty-nine members of Notre Dame and St. Mary's without more of the interest you have shown yesterday. The frustration of the parietals issue is near the top. It should be very "daily" (noon to midnight?). You've made your choice, SMC. Stand by it.

John H. Reardon

The Observer
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Notre Dame Bookstore
Are ND girls Playboy material?

by Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A rumor that a Playboy magazine photographer was on the Notre Dame campus involved some girls to be featured in a "College Girl" issue of the magazine according to a Playboy official. "It seems that a member of the Big Ten and those are the schools that we are particularly interested in," he said yesterday when contacted by The Observer.

The rumor started after an article in the Bend Tribune mentioned that Playboy photographer Davis Chalke was at Purdue University, interviewing for a look at women on Big Ten Conference campuses.

The visit caused protests by women from National Organization of Women and the Lafayette Everywoman's Center, who decided to make a survey in one of the hotels in which the interview was taking place reading, "Raise our salaries, not our skirt length." "Blire the hand that feels you," the article said that there were over 150 prospective models interviewed.

When asked if he planned on coming to Notre Dame in the future, Chalke, when the story appeared in the article. "You can, maybe you could tell me where I'll be next time," he said.

Chalke said that he would like to come to this campus and have been chartered the official at Playboy that a photographer might "wander through and stop at the campus for awhile.

Director of Information Services Richard W. Cook said that he hoped that Playboy would not come to this campus and stated that "you are out of your mind if you think that our office would publicize and want with such by event, however, only expect any trouble if I go there," said Chalke, who then went on to say "I don't even think Notre Dame is a Catholic university, paper."

When confronted with the rumor that Playboy was already here, Conklin said, "I didn't expect that our going would be dumb enough to do anything like that.

Communications "mixed up"

[continued from page 1]

any morgue in a hangar while members of the neighborhood task of identifying the victims.

In the absence of the survivors of the Pan American Plane escaped the front of the torn fuselage, fighting their way through bellowing smoke.

"The windows in the front section were showered off," said Marian Anderson of Santiago, Calif., who was in a hangar at the plane and ran."

Associated Press

Robert Bruns of Longview, Wash., told the Portland Oregonian newspaper the passengers were told the Dutch jet was to hold its departure while the Air Force taxied down the runway to await its turn to take off.

"We pulled out and followed them," Bruns said in a telephone interview. "Fast as we got to the oorpark, we would get out of the way, well, communication must have gotten mixed up...All of the sudden someone was yelling and someone was screaming that KLM was taking off.

Because of frequent fog and unpredictable winds, the Sant Cruz airport is considered one of the most dangerous in Spain. During the past 21 years it has been the scene of six other aviation disasters that have claimed 252 lives.

History's worst previous air tragedy was the March 1974 crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris, in which 416 persons perished.

The previous worst collision between two aircraft occurred near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, when a British Airways Trident and a chartered Yugoslavian airline collided on Sept. 10, 1976. All 176 persons aboard both planes died.

Pan American said its flight was chartered by Royal Cruise Lines, while the Dutch Plane was flying under charter to Holland International, a leading tour company in the Netherlands.

AAUP action

[continued from page 1]

status with related research conditions. "The negotiator be­ comes involved in a tangle of issues that structure the conduct in the reach an impasse," he explained. "The structure is designed to lead to more cogency to areas of faculty participation in governance and processes of appeal where difficulties may arise.

The AAUP first began studying the question of collective bargaining several years ago. In February of 1979 a Faculty Senate question­ ing revealed 25 percent of the faculty responding in favor of collective bargaining. 25 opposed and 50 percent desiring more information.

During the 1975-76 academic year, the Faculty Senate and AAUP sponsored a series of workshops and faculty discussions on collective bargaining.

Volunteer Services will be holding a blood drive on campus for a family from Chicago. Two mem­ bers of the Beche family are hemophiliacs and must undergo continual injections to function normally. This involves a cost of over $50,000 per year in blood.

Students interested in giving blood to benefit the Beche family may report to the infirmary between 9:15-1:15 Wednes­ day morning, March 30, or between 10:15-12:00 Thursday, March 31. Students should specify that they are donating for the Beche family and the blood will be credited to the family's name. For more information, contact the Vol­ unteer Services office at 708.

Volunteers are needed to help supervise various activities at the new Frontier View Place Nursing Home. An open house at the nursing home will be held April 3. For more information, call the activities director, Cathy Brennan, at 277-2500.

People are also needed to do a survey for United Way. If interested, contact Gladys McKinney at 284-9672.

Blood donors needed

[continued from page 1]

was to reach any goal."

A high school boy needs a tutor to enable him to catch up on work missed while ill. A fee will be offered. Also, anyone interested in aiding various families and elderly people in spring house cleaning or painting, please contact Volunteer Services at 708.

SMC phone-a-thon solicits donations

by Danus Lynk

The second annual St. Mary's Phone-a-thon will begin on April 11. St. Mary's students will be phoning alumni, asking them to make contributions to the College, until the end of the month.

Pat Schirmer, the developing coordinator of the SMC student government, will be in St. Mary's dining hall to sign up interested students on April 4 and 5. For every two hours that a student works she will be allowed to make a free five minute phone call anywhere in the United States.

Schirmer stated, "We want the students to get involved. In past years the alumni have really enjoyed talking to them, and are looking forward to hearing from them again this year.

According to last year's goal to obtain a 37% alumni participation rate was surpassed. This year the goal is to reach a 30% rate.

Schirmer stressed the point that the Phone-a-thon is for St. Mary's, and that "it would be good if the students participated." "Be­ sides," he said, "it's fun."
**Case claims bias against Whites**

by Michael Lewis

This fall the Supreme Court will hear a case that some say will change admissions programs at graduate and professional schools throughout the country.

Last year, in the special admissions program for minorities at the University of California at Davis medical school was ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court because it had discriminated against whites.

Allen Krug, who was twice rejected by the medical school, filed the charges.

The UC-Davis special admissions program reserves 16 out of 100 places for minority applicants. Bakke contends this program allowed a less qualified minority student enter the school ahead of him.

Controversy surrounded the case since the decision, and minority groups claim that UC-Davis never tried to win the case.

These same critics fear an inadequate defense at the Supreme Court could hurt affirmative action programs.

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame law school, differs with his opinion.

"First of all, the Bakke case is limited by its facts," Link said. "He also noted that UC-Davis' special admissions program is very specific, using quantitative criteria for admissions.

Link emphasized that the effects of the case is not catastrophic as some predict, stating "Schools using an individualized admissions program will not be affected by the Bakke case. For example, an individualized admissions process, and no part of our academic or admissions programs will be affected by this case.

"In our program we analyze the applicant's transcripts, instead of relying solely upon GPA, and we even analyze the LSAT to some extent. We also look at many other factors, such as motivation and leadership potential," Link said.

The crucial statement in all of these cases," Link continued, "is whether the state has a compelling interest to train minorities for professional positions."

He explained this literally means "balancing the scales" and weighing the state's interest in training minorities against the student's right to be treated as an individual.

The California Supreme Court ruled that if the interests of the government could be served by a more racially neutral program, then the previous provisions at UC-Davis are unconstitutional.

The Court last fall suggested alternatives to the program, including more aggressive recruiting and setting up non-quantiative criteria.

But Link noted the case may have some effect. "A ruling for UC-Davis will let some schools change some programs, but perhaps not many," Link said. "A school that bases admissions on grades and essays, not the LSAT alone, yet makes exceptions for minorities, could have a problem."

"But this is a case in which I think everyone is in agreement," he said, "since I'm a believer in an individualized admissions process. I think they should be changed dramatically."

Donald Kommers, director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, echoed Link's comments.

"There is no reason a minority student cannot be accepted in a single, individualized process that takes many factors into consideration," he said.

Komers also said that the Court's decision will make the possibility of collaboration between state and federal courts in the Supreme Court concerning the Bakke case.

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**Classified Ads**

**Personals**

North Dame: Beautify Notre Dame - clean up 214 627-1889.

Happy Birthday Linn! I have a great idea for you, namely that you go out with different lads.

There was once a very good named Moy who had thought he was cute but gentle, so

Though looks often draw me, he is too tough for me and will never, ever come close to the shower.

Dean Grotten and Munich, German, is looking for a suitable apartment at the Abbey Motel Saturday at 10 and 1.0.

Bob, hockey, will you see me again? I really like you.

I saw or was it in or is it just plain Jon now?

Happy Birthday. That's all. Just Happy Birthday. If I could remember it over a break I can surely write a few words in songs. Have a good day.

**Freshmen, Vote Today!**

William Sink, Schell, Korbels, Write-in candidate in all first-year races, All in All Four Names.

Who. Have you heard about Colgate yet? I've heard it does wonders.

Vote for Nick Gabbanelli for Ugan Man on Campus, 1977-78. Call 4-3991.

Robbie, please come to the Grotto soon, I must pray.

Tom

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Lowest Jet fares to Europe of any scheduled airline.
In a storybook ending to a classic 1977 NCAA championship, the sentiments of sportsmanship and fair play and teamwork were upheld in the most exceptional fashion. North Carolina defeated Ohio State 49-47 in overtime to win their first national championship since 1957. Pat Coughlin, coach of the winners, and Tom Whitehead of OSU, his opponent, were both masters of their crafts.

Key players included Marquette's Al McGuire and Bo Ellis, who led their team to victory. McGuire, a master of gamesmanship, personified the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the tournament. Ellis, a fierce competitor, was a key factor in North Carolina's win.

The game was filled with moments of brilliance and tension. In the closing seconds of regulation, North Carolina was ahead 47-45, only to see Ohio State tie the game at 47 on a shot by Whitehead. The game went into overtime, and North Carolina continued to play with great intensity.

North Carolina's atypical leading scorer, Mike Rodgers, became an unlikely hero in overtime, scoring 11 points on 4 of 4 shooting. On the other end, OSU had little chance but continued to fight until the end. McGuire and Ellis' leadership shone throughout the game, with Ellis pulling in a rebound and McGuire hitting a key three-pointer.

The final seconds were nail-biting as North Carolina held on for the victory. McGuire's last-second shot was blocked by Whitehead, but North Carolina forward Bob Butts grabbed the rebound and fouled out the Ohio State player. The final seconds ticked away, and North Carolina held on to the lead, winning 49-47.

This was a tale of two teams with the same goal: to leave their mark on history. North Carolina's victory was a testament to teamwork, coaching, and a deep bond of camaraderie. Al McGuire and Bo Ellis will forever be remembered for their contributions to the game of basketball.