Plane crash kills all passengers aboard Spanish Boeing 747

Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain - An Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed into rugged hill country yesterday on approach to Bilbao airport, killing all 148 people aboard. A Basque terrorist group claimed responsibility for the crash, but the airline dismissed the possibility. Rolbia, labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims. It was not immediately known if any Americans were aboard. Civil guards and rescue parties were able to reach the crash site, on rugged 3,560-foot Otz hill, several hours after the accident. They said viewed wreckage and that bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards, and that they found no survivors.

The crash site was in rugged terrain near the city of Bilbao, about 18.5 miles from Bilbao in northern Spain’s Basque country. Airline officials said 141 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard flight 610 from Madrid. Airline President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros, told reporters in Bilbao that an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of ETA, the Basque group that demands independence for the Basque provinces in northern Spain. He said he did not know the cause of the crash, but he dismissed the possibility of a terrorist bomb attack.

Winicur to take over in June for Corbaci

Special to The Observer

Leo Corbaci, a Notre Dame faculty member for more than three decades and dean of administration since 1971, will retire from his administrative position and become associate professor emeritus of economics June 30. University Provost Timothy O’Meocha announced last week assuming his responsibilities will be Daniel Winicur, associate professor of chemistry, who was named registrar two years ago. Winicur will be both registrar and dean of administration, as well as a consultant to the provost’s advisory committee on matters that affect his areas of responsibility.

Corbaci will continue to teach part-time. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1951 and five years later received his first administrative post as administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. Subsequently, he was as assistant vice president for academic affairs and registrar, and later as assistant provost and registrar.

In 1972, he received one of the University’s first presidential citations.

see WINICUR, page 3

No. 98 Vol. XIX
The Observer

Planetary Sciences

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Special to The Observer

Four of five living winners of the coveted Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects will be honored April 9 by Notre Dame as part of a celebration of its College of Architecture’s new master’s degree program.

The daily observance, called “A Salute to Architecture” and cosponsored by the AIA, will include a symposium in which the Gold Medal winners, who have been singled out for their distinctive contribution to the profession, will participate. They will also receive honorary doctor of fine arts degrees at an academic convocation.

The architects are the 1972 Gold Medal winner Pietro Belluschi, an architectural partner of Medal winner Pietro Belluschi, Notre Dame’s School of Architecture is located, will welcome participants. Professor Robert Amico, chairman of Notre Dame’s School of Architecture, will host a luncheon between morning and afternoon symposium sessions. Amico and Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, will speak at a dinner following the academic convocation.

Last December, Notre Dame announced a gift of $1.2 million from a 1950 architecture alumnus and Memphis businessman, William Bond Jr. The gift will endow the Montecodino Fund, named after Bond’s mother, Rosa Montecodino Bond. The fund will generate Bond Fellowships for students pursuing the University’s new master’s degree in architecture.

The 30-hour advanced program will be open to candidates who have attained a professional undergraduate degree from an accredited architecture program or the equivalent. With a principal focus in architectural design, the program will also offer study opportunities in Rome and Chicago.

Saint Mary’s Peacemakers deal with nuclear war threat

By KIMBERLY TRENNER

Recent interest in social justice has led to the formation of a group at Saint Mary’s known as the Peacemakers.

According to Robert Hohl, reference librarian and principal organizer of this group, “the Peacemakers are a group of friends, members of the Saint Mary’s community, who are concerned about issues of justice and peace.” The Peacemakers, formed about a year and a half ago, work with both Campus Ministry and Justice Education.

Spawning the group’s formation was “The Day After,” a film about life after nuclear disaster, which was shown at Haggerty College Center. Hohl said, “A group of concerned people realized that we had decided they wanted to educate themselves about the threats of nuclear war. According to Hohl, they believe with education they can inform others about the serious dangers of nuclear war. Originally, this group called themselves “The Six Minute People,” referring to the travel time of a cruise missile from here to Russia. The group decided the name was too negative and opted for the more positive name, “Peacemakers.”

In the past, the Peacemakers produced a film, “Three Minutes to Midnight” as well as a voter registration drive. Last October, they worked with the Washington-based group, Network, publicizing the presidential candidate platforms.

see PEACE, page 4

Social Justice at SMC

To have some sort of weekday per­iod after the film.

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see PEACE, page 4

Medal winners extended invitations for ‘A Salute to Architecture’ day

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**In Brief**

**Downs are down** but uppers are up according to a University of Michigan survey of this year's college freshmen. Use of LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, sedatives and tranquilizers declined from last year, but smoking increased even among politically conservative students, leading to conclusions that cocaine is used to fuel high-energy efforts to "get ahead." - The Observer

William Schroeder became the first artificial heart recipient ever to leave the confines of a hospital yesterday, taking a brief ride in a wheelchair into the sunny parking lot at Humana Heart Institute. Meanwhile, the third artificial heart recipient, Murray Haydon, continued his remarkable recuperation, sitting up, drinking fluids and exercising. Doctors said he might probably a natural consequence of the stress of open heart surgery, national. - The Observer

**Of Interest**

**Senior Formal tickets** can be bought today as well as Feb. 21, 25 to 26, and March 4 to 10 at Lafardette Student Center at Notre Dame and LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's, from 5 until 7 p.m. The price is $56 and includes cocktail hour, dinner and dance at the Palmer House in Chicago. Second City tickets will also be sold for $75, for a first-time basis. Information concerning flower orders, tuxedo fittings, rooms and table reservations can be picked up at these times. - The Observer

**The Millions Against M.S. Committee** will be sponsoring a roller skating party at U.S.A. Roller Rink tonight from 5 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a $1.25 admission charge, out of which 50 cents will go to Multiple Sclerosis. To find the rink, take Edison east to the end and make a left. - The Observer

"**Campus Perspectives,**" WYFI's weekly talk show, will broadcast its first show of 1985 tonight from 9 to 9:30. The show is hosted by Vito Gagliardi and John Decker, and the guests will be Student Body President-Elect Bill Healy. Listeners can call in at 239-6400. - The Observer

"**South Africa: An African Perspective**" will be the topic of a lecture by Piet Schabot, vice-consul of information to the University of Notre Dame. The speech is sponsored by the Student Activities Board's committee on issues and events. - The Observer

**Weather**

Mostly sunny today with highs near 40. Increasing clouds tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. A 50 percent chance of rain tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

The Observer (1399 3rd 46-99) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the official student newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Associated Press, Times, USA Today, Newsweek, and the local newspapers are the primary sources for national and international news. The Observer is published by The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Winicur continued from page 1

Corbaci was a charter member
of the College and University Ma-
chine Records Conference and
chairs the organization in 1965.
He was also president of the
Indiana Association of College
Registrar's and Admissions Offi-
cers in 1969-70 and received its
distinguished service award in
1970.

Winicur has his doctorate from
the University of California at Los
Angeles and was a research fel-
low at the California Institute of
Technology prior to coming to
Notre Dame in 1970. He was
promoted to associate professor
in 1976 and made assistant dean
of the College of Science in 1979.

A specialist in chemical physics,
Winicur has continued his teach-

ing and research while regis-

tering in the dean of administration
conducts analytical studies for
planning, financial analysis for
the provost, and academic space
allocation. The office also
handles academic facility in-
ventory and sets priorities for
their improvement.

College’s 11th annual phone-a-thon
sets $75,000 goal for Annual Fund

By MARY HUFFMAN
News Staff

A goal of $75,000 has been set for
Saint Mary’s 11th annual Phone-A-
Thon March 4 through 7 in the Hug-
par College Center. The Phone-A-Thon, sponsored by the
College Development Office, in-
volves students, faculty staff, admin-
istration and alumnae.
Julie Strazzabosco, a student coordinator of the event, is respon-
sible for informing and scheduling students to work the phones.
The $75,000 goal is an increase
over last year’s goal of $65,000,
which was surpassed by more than
6000. The money raised will be
placed in the Annual Fund, a bud-
get support fund for the College. Be-
cause Saint Mary’s tuition covers ap-
proximately 75 percent of their
budget, the Phone-A-Thon is a way
to help cover remaining costs.
Participants in the event will be
calling approximately 5000
alumnae of the College. According
to Lisa O’Shea, assistant director of
development, “We call them wheth-
ner they’re old or young. This is the
average alumnae’s way of helping
the College.” O’Shea is hoping the
average donation will be about $45
this year.
Saint Mary’s also has an Anniver-
sary Club which contributes to the
Annual Fund each year. Since the
College was established 141 years
ago, O’Shea hopes members of the
Anniversary Club will donate $141
this year.
To contact alumnae this year, at
least 200 to 275 volunteers are
needed. Last year, representatives
from each class, clubs, and hall
groups volunteered. This year 14
alumnae from South Bend will help.
Every volunteer will receive a free
five minute phone call anywhere in
the United States for every hour and
a half volunteered. Volunteer stops
can be placed in a box located in
Hugpar College Center or Madeleva
Hall.

Hall Presidents plan raffle for MS benefit

By SCOTT BEARBY
Staff Reporter

Tentative plans for a “Millions for
MS” fundraiser were announced at
last night’s Hall Presidents’ Council
meeting.
HPC is planning a raffle to benefit
the Multiple Sclerosis Association in
a planned charity project.
Proceeds will be added to other
Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s collec-
tions in the competition for an MTV
-sponsored concert.
HPC Chairman Chris Tayback
hopes to offer “a lot of nice prizes in
order to make a lot of money” for the
campus drive.
These include 15 grand prizes,
each a day in Chicago for two
people. Secondary prizes will in-
clude dinners for two in the South
Bend area. In addition to the
raffle, HPC is scheduling a party for all stu-
dents who buy raffle tickets.
In response to a HPC suggestion
to install lights in dimly lit areas
around campus, increasing safety,
Ombudman solicited ideas about
places most in need of additional
lighting from hall presidents. OBUD
is conducting a survey which will
detail where lights will be most ben-
eficial.
Continued discussion took place
regarding the HPC proposal to
restructure student government. A
final draft will be voted on next
week and sent to the Student Senate
restructuring committee.
Other business included selecting
the next location for the Blow Off
For Awhile Club. Zahm will host the
next event one week from tonight.
There will be no BOFA tonight be-
cause it is Ash Wednesday.

The Observer
The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint
Mary’s is accepting applications for the following positions:

News Editor
Saint Mary’s Executive
Editor
Sports Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Features Editor
Photo Editor
Controller
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton at The Observer. Personal
statements and resumes are due Wednesday, Feb. 27
at 5 p.m.

Bruno’s Style Pizza

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PIZZERIA & PUB

This Sunday, Monday
and Wednesday we will
deliver a medium 16
pizza with one topping
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(SAVE $2.00!)

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F, Sat 4-12:00
Sun 4-10:00
277-4519

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the
BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL
presents

Miss Terri Lynne Carrington
Jazz Musician

IN CONCERT
with members of the N.D. Jazz Ensemble

Wednesday, February 20, 7:00 pm
Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education

LOGAN CENTER
announces a new tradition-
this Saturday:
CARNIVAL REC

And it’s all for the kids
This Saturday 2/23 9-11:30 am

New volunteers both welcomed and needed
**Several South Shore workers fired after last month's Gary train crash**

Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - The South Shore Line, citing violations of operating rules, has fired three crew members of a train involved in a collision that injured at least 85 passengers, the company president said yesterday.

The commuter railroad company convened a board of investigators Feb. 9 to conduct an in-house inquiry into the Jan. 21 collision of two South Shore trains in Gary, company President Barry Prince said yesterday.

"The South Shore Line announced that the conductor, engineer and collector on the eastbound train - train 123 - have been dismissed from service," he said, reading a prepared statement.

The same board determined that the dispatcher and crew of the westbound train were not responsible for the accident, he said.

The railroad, known formally as the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, operates commuter passenger service between those two cities.

Both trains were traveling on the eastbound track when the collision occurred. South Shore spokesman Richard Bunton said. The westbound track was under repair.

Prince said that under union contract the fines can be appealed to him and so declined to say whether the violations of operating rules led directly to the accident. But he added "that's the inference of the investigation."

Weather causes library roof leaks

By BILL HIGHDUCHEK

News staff

This winter's large amount of snowfall has not only caused problems for those trying to get around campus, but for students trying to study under the leaking roof of Saint Mary's library.

Lowel Barber, executive assistant to the controller for plant operations, said the current leaks in the Cushwa-Leighton Library are more severe this winter than last because of extreme weather.

The leaks are basically "confined to one area," said Barber. The buckets used to collect the dripping water occupy a 10 to 15 foot stretch on the west library wall.

The lack of "heat tracing cables" in the eaves of the library is the main cause of the problem, said Barber. Currently there are heating cables in the drain pipes to melt any snow or ice accumulating in the pipes, but since there are no heating cables in the eaves, snow and ice are allowed to accumulate, blocking drain pipes.

Barber said the water has been "leaking between the brick and concrete layers of the wall." Once in the walls the water slips through a crack in the concrete walls of the second floor and into the awaiting buckets.

The problem surfaced last winter but its source was not discovered until last summer through the combined efforts of roofing contractors and the original architect of the library.

A contractor was hired last summer to install the heat tracing cables in the eaves of the library and even the west library wall.

Barber said, "We have people with buckets up there to break up the ice."

Damage to the library has been minimal. "No books have been affected yet," said Barber. The only items which might be damaged, if it develops a water stain, is the carpet.

Last year there was no damage to the library and even the carpet escaped without a spot.

The library, which cost approximately $6 million, was dedicated in the fall of 1982.

Peace

continued from page 1

The Peacemakers also sponsored the big screen TV presidential election debates, with discussion following.

About the event, Hohl said, "I was happy with the turn out. It was a good opportunity to compare viewpoints and perspectives."

Hohl said about one half of the students remained for the discussion. He said he thought there was a good level of interest in the issues, and good perception of women's issues.

Hohl has several ideas for events this semester. He said he would like to bring some speakers to Saint Mary's, talking on topics such as the arms race, human rights, disarmament and human dignity. If speakers are not possible, the Peacemakers will probably host discussion panels.

Hohl is currently trying to get the film, "A Day After Trinity."
Saint George Washington would be suprised with us

For those of you who have forgotten. George Washington's birthday is celebrated this week. He was a statesman, a soldier and a family man, and friend and enemy alike admired him. It is only fitting, then, that we -

Dave Kroger

Wednesday's child

take a little time out to contemplate the world around us and to use it to tap into George's day. To be quite honest, there are a lot of things which have changed drastically, and many of these George would have considered all men equal had he caught a glimpse of twentieth century America. George, for example, did not have to deal with Top-40 radio stations like those in South Bend. He had no idea that, someday, someone would claim to be America's "Uncle Bobby" who plays all the hits. George would have questioned just exactly whose hits were being played.

George did not have to consider long dis- tance telephone services. He had someone deliver his messages personally, and he did not worry about whether the postage rate was twenty cents or twenty-two cents. George did not have to worry about waving troopers of break dancers in public places. Colonial Americans simply did not have "ghetto blasters," "Yam" or Ollie and Granby in an on-stage position, not on their backs. George did not have to worry about the commercialism for which we are used here in this country. George would not have known that local appliance stores were having sales, and he was not an avid viewer of "Crime of the Week" spots. Our first president, when he was warning Americans to "avoid foreign alliances," would have included Boy George and Wham! who had been born.

George would not have been surprised by this short-sighted difference. He had no idea that, someday, someone would publish a book to get them here.

Provide them with a shuttle to get them here.

William C. Wilson

P.O.Box Q

Dear Editor I am writing this letter as a protest to another one of those wonderful short-sighted views of the world that have crept into our midst. The upper echelons of the administration are certainly not alone in their views. There are people to take their lives and driving records towed. Veterans are not likely to know that local appliance stores were having sales, and he was not an avid viewer of "Crime of the Week" spots. Our first president, when he was warning Americans to "avoid foreign alliances," would have included Boy George and Wham! who had been born.

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George would not have been surprised by this short-sighted difference. He had no idea that, someday, someone would publish a book to get them here.
There were 4,000 abortions today," said Peter Jennings at the beginning of an ABC evening newscast last week. "That is an average of one abortion every 21 seconds.

It is the harshness of facts such as this which prompted many to devote time and effort to the fight against abortion. Here in South Bend, one concrete result is the Women's Care Center. Another is the annual phone-a-thon for the center, sponsored by students from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community.

Monday evening, between the hours of 9:30-11:30, marked the kick-off of this very important fundraising effort.

"Last year we raised $30,000 during the phone-a-thon," says Professor Janet Smith, the creator and coordinator of the Care Center. "This year we hope to raise between $50,000 and $90,000." The event is made possible by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life organization and by any students who volunteer their time to make calls.

The phone-a-thon is without doubt a community project. The Development Office of the Administration Building has offered the use of its facilities, including phones. "This saves us about $2,000," says Smith. Also, Saint Mary's has donated $400 in printing fees.

Smith emphasized that the callers themselves should be aware of their importance in this effort. "Last year the lowest any caller made in one evening was $60. The highest was $550. This really helps and in a sense, any contributions that the students collect is their own contribution."

According to Smith, the phone-a-thon is the life blood of the care center. "We are helping women and saving babies' lives," Smith says. "What phone-a-thon participants are doing is allowing children to live that might have otherwise been killed."

As if this isn't enough incentive, the two callers who collect the most contributions will win a trip to Daytona Beach. Also, a party is in the planning stages for all the phone-a-thon participants as well as the dorm whose residents raise the most for the Care Center.

According to Otto Hilbert, the chairman of the phone-a-thon, most of the volunteers have been recruited by their phone-a-thon dorm representative. "There are 14 phones available for use and so each night there will be six people from three different dorms present to make calls." If the phone-a-thon continues for two weeks, the 57 dorms on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses will have ample opportunity to participate. "It's a phenomenal opportunity for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to make a dent in a social issue," says Hilbert. "Otherwise, students are limited by their lack of funds. We know and understand this."

At Hilbert's points out, the phone-a-thon will not only make an impact on the women who seek help from the center themselves. "It will hopefully make an impact on the community as well because it's a reflection of students' serious concern and determination when confronting the issue of abortion." Any students who would like to participate in the phone-a-thon are asked to call Otto Hilbert at 239-7735, Bill Ryser at 239-3602, or Terri Donovan at 238-4059.

Carol Gates/The Observer

The Women's Care Center provides plenty of information for pregnant women who seek guidance and answers to their questions.
makes it all worthwhile

Alene Gioffre and her crew hope so.

Another successful week of fundraising, ND Millions Against MS has received word from the New York headquarters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society that Notre Dame is running one of the more successful campus campaigns. The headquarters will be sending out additional ideas for the fundraising endeavor.

THIS WEEK

This week is a full one for ND Millions Against MS organizers.

• SAB Movie—Last night, the Student Activities Board continued its Tuesday film series with “Nightshine,” shown in the Engineering Auditorium. Last week’s turnout for “On Golden Pond” was a disappointing one, but sponsors blamed it on the poor weather.

• Skating Party—Tonight, from 5 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a skating party at USA Skates, 3909 North Main Street, Mishawaka. Admission is $3.25 at the door and skate rental is $1. Out of each admission fee, $1.50 will be donated to ND Millions Against MS. The community is invited to this event and Notre Dame football players will be on hand to sign autographs.

• Party at Mr. D’s—The Junior Class is sponsoring a party at Mr. D’s Canning Factory, 1516 North Ironwood. All classes are welcome to attend.

There will be drink specials and door prizes. A $2 cover will be charged and donated to the MS drive.

• Bike-a-thon—Sign-ups are this week for the Bike-a-thon to be run as part of the University Food Service’s Festival of Health. The Festival will be held February 27 through March 1. The Bike-a-thon will involve 8-person teams from each dorm in both women’s and men’s divisions. Teams will collect pledges for the number of miles that they complete.

Competition will take place on stationary bicycles located in the dining halls. Teams will compile mileage during the rounds of competition. There will be one round of competition each night in each dining hall. Two teams will compete each night. The team to compile the most mileage for the night, will advance to the next round of competition.

The winning dorms of both divisions will receive a $150 gift certificate to a local sports establishment. The winning team members will receive preferred seating at the MTV concert if it is held at Notre Dame.

According to Mark Facer, Bike-a-thon chairperson, this event “should be one of our big ones.” The amount raised “could be a couple of grand” according to Facer.

Students interested in joining their dorm team should contact their hall president, social commissioner, or athletic commissioner this week. For more information, contact Mark Facer at 283-1969.

DORM ACTIVITIES

• Stanford Hall—Profits from a foodsales night held during the past week will be donated to the MS drive.

• Fisher Hall—The laundry service will continue and proceeds will be donated to the MS fundraiser.

• Flanner Hall—A foodsales night was held last week and proceeds will be donated to ND Millions Against MS.

• Pasquerilla East—Proceeds from a March 2nd dinner raffle will be donated to the MS drive.

SAINT MARY’S

• Raffle—Chances for the raffle which includes dinners for two at several area dining establishments will be sold each evening this week from 6-11 in the dorms. For more information, contact Celeste Alleva at 284-5166.

DONATIONS

• Senior Bar and Alumni Club—$350 in proceeds from a fundraiser held during the Penn State football weekend will be contributed to the MS campaign.

• Tau Beta Pi—The engineering fraternity will be making a sizeable donation to ND Millions Against MS.

• Direct Donations—Individual and group contributions are always welcomed. To make a direct donation, call Alene Gioffre at 283-2179 or mail checks to “ND Millions Against MS” to: Student Activities Office attn. ND Millions Against MS, Fortune Student Center, 1st Floor Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Gioffre was happy with the Valentine’s Day turnout for the MS sales. The Glee Club deserves recognition for sharing profits from their singing grams.

ND Millions Against MS urges students to be involved in activities which will benefit the drive.

Gioffre says, “The support of the campus groups reflects the support of the campus. We hope by the end, we have so much support that we have no choice but to win (the concert).”
The University of Georgia is the first Southeastern Conference team in seven weeks to be ranked in The Associated Press basketball poll, and Bulldog Coach Hugh Durham believes a cable television contract has a lot to do with the legendary coach's happy ending.

Georgia was one of three new teams in the Top 20 this week, coming in at No. 17, tying the highest position the Bulldogs have held in seven weeks, both Boston College, 21-4, and Michigan holding the top three spots. Virginia Commonwealth moved up to No. 17 after three weeks of Boston College, 21-4, and Michigan holding the top three spots.

Georgia's ranking is the result of winning its last six games and the signature performance of senior guard Van Horn, 62 points in last week's victory over Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs have won eight of their 10 games, sparked by freshman center Cedric Henderson, whose recruiting has been the subject of an NCAA investigation.

Georgia coach Jim Harrick had been a bit cautious before, but every time we got where I thought we should be ranked, we dropped a game," Durham said.

"Now, I think he is going to keep calling that only on the press conference at the end of the week, and maybe the next game or so. But every time we have been supposed to be ranked, we have been ranked. The only time we have been outside the Top 20 is when we were on a trip, which is not the same as being ranked.

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NOTRE DAME SPORTS DOCTOR LECTURES ON CHARACTERISTICS OF KNEE INJURIES

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Sports Writer

Dr. Leslie Bodnar, sports doctor at Notre Dame and an expert on knee injuries, spoke last night at the football auditorium of the ACC on the various methods of treating and preventing such injuries.

"Some knee injuries are responsible for serious knee problems," said Dr. Bodnar. "Skiing, soccer, football or any other sport which requires a lot of running, cutting, and changing direction make the knees vulnerable. However, these problems occur in other walks of life: automobile accidents, falls from ladders, etc. So it is not only in sports that we see such injuries."  

Recent studies have shown that the single most important method of preventing injuries is preseason conditioning. Such appropriate preparation will definitely diminish the extent of damage or the amount of surgery required. The conditioning is most effective if it involves all of the body, not only the quadriceps and the hamstrings. The lower extremities must be in especially good shape.

"As far as preventive measures to be used after having injured one's knee," Dr. Bodnar said, "I believe bracing is very popular right now. As a matter of fact, the demand for these braces is very high, and Notre Dame uses them as well. However, despite the great number of ball players using them currently, the statistics don't bear out their value as truly effective measures. Sometimes the injured person will be required to find some other outlet to help save his knee from further damage."

Citing running as one of the most popular methods of exercise, Dr. Bodnar said that "running is not necessarily bad. There are a lot of factors which contribute to knee problems as a result of running, such as uphill and downhill, rough terrain, by ground, and possibly treading all over a part in the injuries. The key to avoiding them is to maintain flexibility in the weather before and after running."

"We've put in with the progress we've made in treating bad knees," continued Dr. Bodnar. "We're performing some of the newest operations, and we've made a lot of improvements both here and in many cases that simply can't be brought back to normal. For example, in instances of ligament injuries, surgery is successful only about 85 percent of the time and of those successes, very few ever recover fully. Actually, it's pure luck if the patient gets back to normal. We can only hope to reduce the injury to a slight instability."

"Years ago, cortisone shots were used to extend the careers of athletes who didn't want to be forced to withdraw completely from the game. However, although these shots are still used, it rarely administers more than one or two times since we have found that the cortisone causes cartilage damage. It is an anti-inflammatory drug and it causes the long term use may lead to arthritis. This is the case with Dick Butkus, who is now involved in a legal battle with the Bears because he contends that he wasn't warned of what might happen if he were given cortisone.

"A winner in large doses over a long time period."

Rambler's continued from page 12

Joining Mimnaugh in the Loyola backcourt is 5-8 junior guard Kathy Leyden, the team's leading scorer, who averages better than 15 points per game. The frontcourt is not big but it is balanced, with 5-10 senior Kathy Myers and 6-2 junior Jackie Hunter at the forwards, flanking 6-0 center Sue Bobkus. Another key player in the frontcourt is 6-0 junior center Maureen McNerny.

The Irish will have an edge in size on the front line with 6-0 Lynn Ebbon, 6-0 Mary Beth Schueth, and 6-2 Sandy Bostom starting, but DiStasiolo knows that guards Trena Keys and Mary Gavin will have to play well if the Irish are to win.

"We've got a little more height than Loyola, with Trena, Lynn, Sandy, and Mary Beth, but the inside game won't be the major part of our game plan," explains DiStasiolo. "We're going to have to hurt them from the outside in order to win. That means that Trena, Lynn, and Laura (Dougherty) will have to play well from the perimeter."

Similarly, Loyola's offense cannot be stopped by shutting down just one phase of it.

"We can't figure on just taking away their inside game," explains the Irish coach, "because they shoot well from the outside. Their leading scorer (Leyden) is a guard, so I know that they can get the job done from the outside just as well."

A victory over the defending conference champs tonight would be a tremendous boost to Notre Dame's hopes for an NIT title in 1985, but it could also serve as the toughest assignment the Irish have faced this season in conference play.

"Loyola is still the team to beat in the conference," says DiStasiolo. "They're playing well right now. They're a team with good solid players and strong leadership. They're not flashy but they get the job done."

ESSAY CONTEST

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The Observer
Wednesday, February 20, 1985 — page 9
By BRIAN McCARTHY
Sports Writer

With the last of the scholarship players leaving the Notre Dame hockey program in a few years, head coach Lefty Smith is looking for ways to develop more players. The junior varsity hockey team is one of the products of Smith's efforts to keep hockey at Notre Dame alive.

Actually, the loosely knit group of about 20 players is technically not a junior varsity team nor an official club team. The team receives no backing from the athletic department except for an hour of ice time each day at the ACC rink. All team members must provide their own equipment and any traveling costs are either paid by the team itself or the player himself. Assistant coach Mike Barry had trouble finding games because most of the junior varsity teams had their schedules already filled. Eventually, a schedule was put together, with the opponents ranging from the Fort Wayne Juniors, a club made up of 16 to 18 year olds, to the Ferris State junior varsity, a school which plays in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Smith has allowed Bastien and Barry to remain in charge of the coaching the entire season. "We've been teaching our own system," says Bastien. "We have to stress the fundamentals of passing and positioning a lot more than the high school teams that didn't have time," says Smith. "Some of them need additional work to develop their skills but the interall competition doesn't provide enough competition. We announced the team as an alternative to interall." Although Notre Dame did have an official junior varsity hockey team in the past, Smith sees the current squad developing into a club team.

If the program develops successfully, it could apply to the athletic office for full club status," says Smith. "It's an alternative for the borderline players to give them a chance to improve. It can be a feeder system but never the type of situation where expenses are paid." The players on the junior varsity team will not mind if they do not always travel first class, as long as they get a chance to play hockey.

"These kids are out on the ice and work for the love of the game," says Smith.

Hopefully, the hard work will help the players improve to the point where they can earn a spot on the varsity. For others, they enjoy playing hockey and are glad to get all the ice time they can.

Until this year, a hockey player had no where to turn after getting cut from the varsity, but now, through the efforts of people like Bastien and Barry, the varsity hopefuls as well as the people who just want to give hockey one last try have the opportunity to represent Notre Dame on the ice.

**JV hockey team finds great success in first year**

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**STUDY SKILLS & TIME MANAGEMENT**

**The Observer**

Wednesday, February 20, 1985 — page 10

**DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD**

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 1 to February 22 for the 4th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1. Service to Notre Dame,
2. Service to the Community, and,


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- assistant product manager, Pillsbury
- financial analyst, Hewlett Packard
- inventory control manager, IBM Corporation
- controller, Procter & Gamble
- management trainee - with an international assignment, Fisher and Paykel

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+4 - 5 p.m. — Workshop, "Job Offer Decision Making," Kate Dascenzo, Assistant Director, Career & Placement Services, Career & Placement Office.

+4:20 p.m. — Colloquium, "Lady or Tiger - Nuclear Theory in the Early 1990s," Prof. Laurie Brown, Northwestern University, Room 118 Nieuwland.

+4 - 7 p.m. — Seminar Formal Registration, LaFortune and LeMann, $50 bid price.

+6:15 p.m. — Circle K Meeting, Center for Social Concerns.

+7 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs Loyola, ACC Arena.

7, 9 & 11 p.m. — Film, "Annie Hall," Engineering Auditorium, 2/20.

7 & 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Carroll Hall (SMC), 4/1.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Who Speaks for the Earth?" Miriam Theres MacCaglia, Genesis Farm, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CILA, Free.


8:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Human Nature and Homeric Self," Dr. James Redfield, University of Chicago, 122 Hayes Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series, "Under the Roofs of Paris," T Steak Theatre in the CCE.

9 - 9:30 p.m. — Radio Talk Show, "Campus Perspectives," Guest: Bill Healy (SBP-elect), WFPS.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  Mild climate
2  Established
3  Garfield for one
4  Gimmel
5  Love it!
6  Hockey name
7  Kind of music
8  Spy org.
9  Brought to court
10  Stravinsky
11  — Coke, Cold
12  Ram
13  denim shirt
14  Metalic
15  Sound of
16  Kind of fertilizer
17  Kind of bog
18  James or Marilyn
19  Springlike
20  Strange
21  Salome danced
22  Farting pret.
23  for him
24  Down
25  — Pampas grass
26  Journal
27  — It up
28  N.Z. paranoid
29 51 Alternate
30  Small drnks
31  A feast
32  — a far, far...
33  Suits
34  Suits
35  Mal de
36  "Passes"
37  43 Wild ass
38  Railroaded
39  Shout
40  Metallic
41  Revolution leader
42  Harden var.
43  Wild ass
44  Submitted
45  Early pulp
46  Call — day
47  Gunboat
48  Down
49  Hip
50  — le Moko
51  Down
52  Down
53  Down
54  Down
55  Down
56  Down
57  Journal
58  — It up
59  N.Z. paranoid

The Far Side

Gary Larson

TV Tonight

7:30 p.m. 16 怯ary Miller
22 WKIP in Cincinnati
24 Wheel of Fortune
8:00 p.m. 16 Highway to Heaven
22 Charles in Charge
28 Fall Guy
8:30 p.m. 26 F.R.
9:00 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
23 Movie, "Murder With Mirrors"
24 Dynasty
9:30 p.m. 16 Sara
12:00 a.m. 16 Saturday Night Live
28 Hotel
11:00 p.m. 16 Carter
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Movie
11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Movie
12:00 a.m. 28 ABC News Nightline

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Tuesday's Solution
Irish women entertain Ramblers in an important conference matchup

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

An important week of North Star Conference play begins tonight for the Notre Dame women's basketball team in the Loyola (Chicago) Ramblers visit the CC for a 7:00 contest. In the next seven days, Mary \[...\], Dr. Paul, the team which drafted Notre Dame its only North Star defeat of the season.

The Ramblers have an overall record of 15-4 this year, and their 6-2 NSC mark is good for second place behind the 6-1 Irish. Last Friday, Loyola registered an important victory when it beat then-first-place Dayton at home to vault into the number-two spot.

Tommy's game will be the first meeting of the season between Notre Dame and Loyola. The teams were scheduled to play on Jan. 25 in Chicago, but poor weather conditions prevented the Irish from making the trip.

Last season, the Ramblers won both meetings with the Irish, routing the Irish in the first round of the NSC playoffs and losing last year's Coach of the Year in the NSC, only lost two letterwinners from last year's team, and his current squad features an effective blend of strong inside play and accurate perimeter shooting.

Loyola has high-powered offensive attack that averages over 70 points a game, and Hawkins' squad features five players with double-digit scoring averages. The key to the Ramblers offense, however, is 5-2 senior point guard Faith Mimnaugh, who averages 11.6 assists per game. "It's a game that doesn't make many mistakes," says Dikanias.

"Obviously, if you've got a point guard who can connect on 11 passes a game, you've got a player who throws good passes and a team with good loaf. Loyola is a team that can hurt you a lot of different ways. Their players are very fundamentally sound - they post up well, they hit the boards well, and they're confident with the ball in hand."

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Coming off its disappointing performance Monday night against Loyola of Maryland, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will invade Madison Square Garden tonight to take on the Rams of Fordham University.

The Rams stood at 15-8 through last week's game against St. Peter's, and were 7-4 in the Metro Atlantic Conference. The game may not prove to be an exciting one, if only because the Rams will probably try to slow the ball down against the Fighting Irish.

"Fordham is a very, very tough game to play because what they want to do is go to the four-corner offense as soon as they get the lead," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

"It could be 2-0, but if we don't score and they get the ball, they'll spread it out. That's just how they play.

Fordham's strength is in its depth. The Rams lost only one player off last year's squad, and are in a position to use many different players if needed.

"We really have quality depth on this team," says Ram head coach Tom Penders. "We have more versatile players on this team than in the past, and that gives me the opportunity to use many different combinations."

The Rams are led by senior guards Tony McIntosh and Jerry Hobbie. The 6-2 McIntosh leads the team in scoring with 19.5 points per game. A well-rounded player, McIntosh is joined on the starting five by 6-5 Hobbie, who also stands 6-2, and Probly best known for the unique appearance he receives last year at the University when the Rams played at the Stanford Invitational. The Cardinal fans were so captivated with Hobbie that they started the Jerry Hobbie Fan Club and tried to get him to transfer to Stanford.

But Hobbie is also well known for his basketball ability. His 141 assists and 57 steals lead the Rams, and he contributes 9.7 points per game. Also helping out at the guard slot is sophomore Joe Franco, an explosive runner and jumper, and also a great deal of playing time, specifically by jumping out to an early lead.

Center has been the question mark for the Rams this year, losing last year's pivot man, Dave Roberson, to graduation. 6-6 sophomore Frank Williams has stepped into the departed Roberson's spot this year, and has contributed 5.7 ppg and 5.5 rebounds. Six-foot Cormes who backs up the bulky Williams and adds some much-needed height to the Ram lineup.

Although the Irish hold a distinct height advantage over the Rams, the game was true Monday night against the Loyola Greyhounds, when Notre Dame found that bright height alone does not guarantee a victory.

The Irish will try to force the Rams to abandon their slowdown, specifically by jumping out to an early lead.

The Irish know what it means to take one game, and tonight's game against Fordham in New York will not be an easy one. It requires Notre Dame's undivided attention.