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

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Investigators probing flight records yesterday for clues to the cause of the flaming runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more than 500 people on both flights, have ordered Pan American to move onto the main runway. The collision showed the airport the flight recorder from the Americans safely before the collision.

Here from Las Palmas after a bomb key point of the investigation," Tenerife airport flower shop. A Canary degrees and prepare for take off.

Both planes had been diverted from the main runway, turn 180 had been ordered to taxi to the end of the runway, is too narrow to move up to the assembly point of the main runway, turn 180 had been ordered to taxi to the end of the hard work in the last few weeks," stated Rukavina. "We're especially pleased with the turn-out. We figured the bigger the turn-out, the better our chances, since our names were probably not as familiar as the other candidates." Rukavina felt their door-to-door campaign was the biggest factor contributing to their victory. "All the students were very receptive when we called on them," she noted. "I think a lot of students who never would have thought of voting were impressed that we took the time to visit them, so we got a lot of kids out who normally wouldn't have voted," she continued.

The new officers plan to continue the student body support demonstrated yesterday by more door-to-door visits, at least once a semester. "The pressure's on now more than before, to continue the enthusiasm the students showed yesterday," Rukavina added, "We're going to stay in touch with the students during the coming year as we were this past year.

"We based our campaign on the contention that the student body is the key to this," Rukavina noted, "and this election proves that. "The kids voted heavily and ideas, not just names," she continued. "Most of them realized the platforms and were convinced they were supporting the best ticket with their vote. St. Mary's is not apathetic, and this election gave them a chance to show it."

Stolze said she was very pleased by the turnout and wished to thank everyone who supported her. "I want to urge everyone to work with me," said Stolze. "She has my support."

In Amsterdam, KLM President Sergio Orlandini said he doubted his airline's jumbo jet, which he said was parallel to the main runway, is too narrow for jumbo jets, so the wide-bodied jumbo jet was going to move up to the assembly point of the main runway, turn 180 to taxi to the end of the hard work in the last few weeks," stated Rukavina. "We're especially pleased with the turn-out. We figured the bigger the turn-out, the better our chances, since our names were probably not as familiar as the other candidates." Rukavina felt their door-to-door campaign was the biggest factor contributing to their victory. "All the students were very receptive when we called on them," she noted. "I think a lot of students who never would have thought of voting were impressed that we took the time to visit them, so we got a lot of kids out who normally wouldn't have voted," she continued.

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Stadium Lake was added to the campus topography as the first of South Bend's regular spring rainstorms hit yesterday. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)
On Campus Today

1:30 pm reception, William last; assoc. director, peace corps, Santa, south aquatic, Lafortune student center.

4:30 pm. lecture, "sodium and water balance in the diamondback terrapin, by Gerald robinson, Fordham, sponsored by biology dept., galvin life science center.

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

6:30 pm film, "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 a/bag.

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

7:30 pm lecture, "impressionism: claud monet and the water lilies of 1944," by dr. Wood, who was sponsored by foreign studies program, Lafortune student center.

7:30 pm & 8 pm film, stanley kubrick film festival - "path of glory," eng. aud. admission $1.

8 pm lecture, "letras coloniales entre españa e americas," by prof. Jose duran, univ. of cal. at Berkeley, room 120 Hayes-beach.

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 (89.7).

ERRATUM

A headline in yesterday's Observer erroneously stated that commencement tickets will be distributed this week. Tickets for the family and guests of graduates will be distributed in the Registrar's office Monday, May 2 through Friday, May 8, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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 majors 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 Scholastic. She hopes to expand the number of pages in the school year book to revitalize the Course Evaluation Booklet. The rest of the Scholastic Editor-in-Chief's term will be chosen later next month.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during final examination periods. The Observer is published by students of the faculty meeting of the Scholastic. The Editor-in-Chief is entitled to the opinion of St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($5 per semester) from the Observer office, Nore, 450, Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Peter Finch, the messianic news- caster of "Network," and Fay Wray, Donaway, the hard driving executive of the same film scored Oscars as the best actor and actress for the 49th Academy Awards on Monday night.

"Rocky," the unknown slugger who alone is a 10-year-old heavyweight 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 Beatrix Straight, the discarded wife of William Holden in "Network," were named best supporting performers for "Rocky." Roberts smiled his pleasure at receiving the honor after his many years as an actor and thanked Ben Hecht, the Washington Post executive he portrayed, "for being alive so he would let me come out and play."

Miss Straight, American-born and English-educated, won the Academy's honor after long years of solid but unglamorous work on Broadway and in films.

Backstage the actress admitted she had been stunned, "I never really expected to win; I must have sounded like an idiot up there.

Robards, best known for his roles in Eugene O'Neill dramas, thanked producer-director Fred for his "courage, integrity and honesty in the project," which dealt with the investigative report-
Program devised to alleviate library noise

by Marian Illsey
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 Services.

Sparks and Dr. George E. Seresi, 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 Hesburgh, university president, and Fr. James Burchaell, provost.

"We must maintain quiet at all times," Hesburgh stated in a letter dated January 13, 1977.

Using library regulations from Da Lae, Sparks drew up a set of guidelines for student behavior in the library. These 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" in the library. "We want this to come across as a dictate from 'Big Brother' or as a warning complained 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' conduct 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 two floor lobbies 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 architecture department, and Dr. Raymond Brach of the College of Engineering have begun an acoustical survey of the noise-amplifying areas. Proposed improvements for improving the conditions include carpeting the areas to diminish the noise level. The survey is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

Expansion of "the Pit" is planned to provide booths and tables. In addition, seminar rooms in the tower may also 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 spaces.

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. Desks and chairs will be move-aways from the doors leading to the lobby. Shelving will be lined up immediately inside the doors to block some of the sound.

"We hope to be able to do all the renovations by the beginning of the next school year," Sparks noted. "It doesn't seem to me to be that complicated of a problem."

"I think the solution to the noise problem is a combination of two things," Sparks commented.

"What we can do to make the building useful and accommodating to the students and what the students are going to do in their own self-discipline to care for each other's need for quiet."

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The Test

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Invitation to a Forum

One Step Closer

Congratulations, St. Mary's! You have taken the first step out of the apathetic jungle for which you have been famed. Fifty-nine percent of you cared enough to vote in yesterday's student government elections, and your choice was the Bukavina-Hedges-O'Connell ticket. This promises to be a hard-working trio, dedicated to the advancement of St. Mary's.

But all the hard work and dedication in the future will come to naught without some concrete change in the apathy that seems to permeate St. Mary's without more of the interest you showed yesterday. The frustration of the parietals committee this year proved that. But even the parietals project has a good chance, if you support your newly-elected Rukavina-Hedges-O'Connell ticket. This promises to be a hard-working trio, dedicated to the advancement of St. Mary's.

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 every need.

In addition, we hope that the new officers will seek a mutually-beneficial, cooperative relationship with the student government at Notre Dame and keep open the lines of communication with the student media.

Bukavina, Hedges and O'Connell have pledged to handle students' smaller, daily problems, as well as the large ones. This is an ambitious promise, and one not easily fulfilled. When the list of "daily" problems is compiled, we hope the parietals issue is near the top. It should be very "daily" (noon to midnight?).

You've made your choice. Stand by it.

Invitation To A Forum

In the past few weeks, the faculty of Notre Dame have been asked to take an important step: bring the issue of collective bargaining to a vote. The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is conducting a card campaign, asking faculty members to designate the AAUP as their bargaining agent. If the chapter receives a majority vote, the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, for example, may provide a forum for faculty members to make use of the AAUP as their bargaining agent. AAUP regulations require that the voters also have the choice "No agent."

The Observer is aware of the deep concern among faculty members over the issue of collective bargaining. All sides of the question have received much study and thought. The debate has generally been characterized by caution and careful consideration.

Now that the discussion has reached this critical point, The Observer would like to provide a forum for faculty members to raise and answer questions, to share their thoughts and convictions. The letters and opinion columns are always open to anyone in the community who has something to say. We would like to extend a special invitation to the faculty to make use of them now.
EASTER
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CELEBRATION

Includes:
- Could II
- Be Magic
- Swot
- *tile
- Cloud sur
- One
- These Days
- Say You'll Stay Until Tomorrow
  - Includes: Come To Me (Theme From "The Pink Panther Strikes Again")
  - Anniversary Song
  - When It's Just You And Me
  - Take Me Tonight
  - We Had It All
- Look Like We Made It Weekend In New England This One With You

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**Blood donors needed**

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 7008.

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**SMC phone-a-thon solicits donations** by Dennis Linsky

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 Schmerm, the development commissioner of the SMC student government, will be in the St. Mary’s dining hall to sign up students for April and 3.

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. Schmerm said, “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 Schmerm, last year’s goal of a 25% alumni participation rate was surpassed. This year’s goal is to reach a 50% rate.

Schmerm stressed the point that the phone-a-thon is for St. Mary’s, and that “it would be good if the students participated.”

“Besides,” he said, “it’s fun.”

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**A Stanley Kubrick Film Festival**

**The Ultimate Trip**

**Mar 30**

**2001:**

**Mar 31**

**Space Odyssey**

**A Clockwork Orange**

7:30 & 10:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium

Admission $1.00
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 September, 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 discriminated against whites.

After whites, who were twice rejected by the medical school admissions board, did not fully agree with the decision, the UC-Davis special admissions program reserves 16 out of 100 places for minority applicants. Bakke contends this program allowed an inferior admitting student enter the school ahead of him.

Controversy had 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 all affirmative action programs.

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

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

Link emphasized that the effects of the case will be as catastrophic as some predict, stating “Schools using an individualized admissions program would not be affected by the Bakke case. For example, there are no national guidelines for the admissions process, and no part of our academic or administrative programs will be affected by this case.”

In our program we analyze the applicant’s transcript, 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.” He added. This Court last fall suggested alternative programs, including more aggressive recruiting and setting up non-quantitative selection criteria.

But Link noted the case may have some effect. “A ruling for Bakke would mean that states would have to change some programs, but perhaps that a university in Michigan that bases admissions on quantitative criteria like GPA and LSAT alone, yet makes exceptions for minorities, could have a problem. We are told to do this,” said, “I’m a believer in an affirmative action program, I think they should be changed anywhere.”

Donald Kommer, director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, said Link’s comments are “There is no reason a minority student cannot be accepted in a single individualized process that takes many factors into consideration,” he said.

Kommer also said that the court is still considering the possibility of collaboration and further study of the Supreme Court concerning the Bakke case.
**Warriors down NC for national title**

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Writer

In a storybook ending to a classic 1977 NCAA championship, the sentiments of the percentages at the University of North Carolina by 22-17 the Warriors led off seven unanswered points. Ellis and Whitehead recovered the few shots that Lewis managed to miss, and Pressler pulled off the ropes as they became unseen of themselves on outside shots and continually ended up throwing one pass too many. McGuire's squad lacked the key to break the game open, and Bo Ellis was forced to the beach with his third foul at the four minute mark of the first half. Six Inside Beach left the Warriors with a 39-27 lead at intermission.

However, once again the Tar Heels regrouped under Coach Dean Smith. North Carolina was happy to see that the Blue Jays were not in the mood for a repeat in the championship game. McGuire's dream looked in trouble from the start as his front court workhorse, Bo Ellis, picked up his third foul and the Marquette to switch to a zone defense. It meant McGuire could do no wrong. The Rolls Hot Dog, snow cold and could not hit any of the perimeter shots the Warriors were offered. In the early court workhorse, Bo Ellis, picked up the yardage. This was Al McGuire's day and the Tar Heels to shoot. Bo Ellis led the way up and Marquette went down and scored. McGuire's team was overconfident.

As time dwindled down North Carolina stayed close just waiting for that key uncontested backdoor lay up that they had so many other times in the year. This is when McGuire's team was Al McGuire's day and the miracles never came. All-American guard, Butch Lee, proved too fast for John Keener in the one on one situation as he drove in for layups or drew fouls. Lee finished the high scorer in the game and was the unanimous choice as Player of the Game.

For McGuire it was a dream come true. The New York native was one of the most charismatic coaches in the land and in his coaching career, McGuire claimed it was well worth it. As the Blue Jays turned over, "better late than never!"