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\$60 \$60 \$60 \$60

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Spanish jet crash kills 148

Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain — A Spanish jetliner flying too low clipped a pair of TV towers on its approach to the fog-shrouded Bilbao airport Tuesday and crashed into a pine-covered hill, killing all 148 people aboard, officials reported.

An anonymous telephone caller said the crash was caused by a bomb placed aboard the Boeing 727 by Basque separatists, but Iberia Air Lines president Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said there was no evidence of an explosion. An editor with close ties to the separatists called the claim "out of the question."

U.S. Embassy sources in Madrid said two Americans were among the victims. The source gave their names as Tim Markey and John Steigerwald, but said their hometowns were not available.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties reached the crash site, on rugged 3,366-foot Oiz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards, and they found no survivors.

The plane clipped off two of the four towers on the hill that relay Basque radio and television broadcasts, then plowed through a pine forest down the hillside, before coming to rest at a creek in the ravine.

The site is in rugged terrain near the city of Durango, about 18 miles from Bilbao in the Basque country of northern Spain. Airline officials said 141 passengers and a crew of seven were on board flight 610 from Madrid.

Talking to reporters in Bilbao, Espinosa dismissed the possibility of a bombing.

"There is no evidence there was an explosion before the plane crashed into the mountain," he said.

Inmate gang member stabbed by his 'brother'

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — An inmate who was stabbed by a fellow member of a prison gang called the Aryan Brotherhood said he would be "dead meat" if two brave guards had not stepped in and rescued him from the attack.

Otis "Sonny" Vann, 34, was stabbed repeatedly on Feb. 11 by his cellmate at the Retrieve Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Vann said he was being returned to his cell by two guards. They had backed him up to the bars to remove his handcuffs when he was attacked.

The two unarmed guards, Roy L. Whatley and Robert M. Tomlin, forced the cell door open, grabbed the assailant and pulled Vann to safety.

Vann said his cellmate and fellow

gang member had been a big brother to him. They spent a lot of time together and were considered to be friends.

Vann was stabbed repeatedly and suffered a collapsed lung as a result of the attack.

The inmate said he felt hoodwinked by the Aryan Brotherhood, a gang of white inmates that he joined last July.

"It started out as just whites helping whites in the prison system," said Vann. "Now they kill people just for recreation. I still got a conscience. I was raised to believe in fair play. I never hit somebody who couldn't defend themselves."

Vann, who has been in prison five times for auto theft and assault, said the Aryan Brothers are now harpooning people with cuffs on.

"They're cowards, not warriors or soldiers," he said. "I ain't seen none of them yet who would stand up to a fight. That damn sure ain't white supremacy."

He said a Hispanic gang, called the Texas Syndicate, laughs at the Aryan Brotherhood and are unimpressed by the Aryan group's motto, "Kill to get in, die to get out."

"There's a bunch of guys who've not killed to get in," said Vann.

He noted a membership tattoo will remain on his skin "until the worms eat it off."

Vann said he was not worried that his talking to the press would make it even tougher for him.

"It's already tough," he said. "I'm doing a life sentence with a hit on me. This 'of boy is a bit harder to kill than they think."

Grand Teton cabin shelters presidents, dignitaries only

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The Brinkerhoff Cabin would make an ideal tourist attraction. It is located in the middle of Grand Teton National Park and has a panoramic view of the Teton Range and Jackson Lake.

But you won't find it listed in a travel brochure. It's off-limits to all but presidents and dignitaries, who retreat there to unwind.

The rustic, four-bedroom cabin, nestled among pine trees, is one of five such retreats managed by the National Park Service. Located 30 miles north of Jackson in northwestern Wyoming, it sheltered former president Jimmy Carter for a week in 1978 and Richard Nixon overnight when he was president in 1971.

George Berkley, a Park Service spokesman in Washington, D.C., recalled that one time CBS reporters challenged the strict criteria for guests, only to discover Walter Cronkite had been a Nixon's guest at Brinkerhoff Cabin.

The Park Service also has guest retreats in Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, the Virgin Islands, Catoctin Mountain National Park in Maryland and Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

Berkley says the Brinkerhoff is by far the nicest of the five retreats, mainly because of the setting.

The house, which sleeps up to 14 people, has wooden floors, Indian-style throw rugs, wood furniture and a large fireplace made from ancient stones from the Wind River Mountain Range in central Wyoming.

Camp Hoover in Shenandoah National Park was the first retreat set aside for dignitaries. It was given to the state of Virginia by then-President Herbert Hoover with the stipulation that it be used by presidents and other dignitaries. Virginia turned it over to the National Park Service to manage.

The home at Catoctin Mountain is adjacent to the presidential retreat at Camp David and houses presidential guests.

Stark said the National Park Service does not provide security, although some guests, especially presidents, bring their own. When Carter stayed at the Brinkerhoff house, security officials took up watch from Jackson Lake.

"Believe me, we know when the presidents come," Stark said.

Sex

(continued from page 1)

male and female faculty, unavailability of health services for women, behaviors that overlook women and fraternities that prohibit female membership are only a few of the discrimination issues examined in the study.

Encouraging women to participate in campus leadership roles is another area included in the study, which found women may be less likely to be encouraged to run for leadership positions. Men still hold a disproportionate number of these positions, the study said.

This is not the case at A&M, said Wendy Hodges, Student Senate representative to the Committee on the Status of Women.

"I see no problem with that," she said. "I don't think you see much sexual discrimination here. I think you'll see that a high number of

women are involved, right at about 50-50 with the men."

There are 31 women in the 77-member Senate. However, most leadership positions are filled by men.

The MSC Council Monday announced its choice of the second woman president in the MSC's 30-year history. Exactly half of A&M's Memorial Student Center Council committees are headed by women.

Sexual discrimination is still an issue in the Corps of Cadets. In January, a federal judge ruled A&M must encourage female participation in such all-male units as the Ross Volunteers and the Aggie Band. The decision settled a lawsuit filed in 1979 by then-cadet Melanie Zentgraf, who unsuccessfully had tried to join several major Corps units. The A&M Board of Regents plans to appeal the decision.

Bonnie Krumpotic, 24, is a cadet lieutenant colonel and battalion

commander, the highest rank ever achieved by a female cadet in the history of the Corps. Krumpotic, who also unsuccessfully tried to join the Ross Volunteers, declined to comment on the situation of women in the Corps.

"When the Zentgraf case came up again last fall, many women in the Corps told the Issues and Grievances Committee they'd seen a lot of progress for women in the Corps," Hodges said. "When we polled women about whether they wanted women in the band, 300 said no and 15 said yes."

"But I don't think people are against women in the Corps. They're against changing tradition."

The Committee on the Status of Women, a Faculty Senate subcommittee, recently presented a resolution urging the ruling in the Zentgraf case be accepted as University policy.

The committee also is researching

faculty sex equity issues, and wants to eliminate sexist language in campus publications.

"The goal of the group is to study the situation of women on campus and find out if there are areas in which they are falling behind or being discriminated against," said Dr. Ethel Tsutsui, chairman of the Committee on the Status of Women.

Tsutsui said the group currently is focusing on faculty women, but that she thinks female staff and students also should be studied.

Virginia McDermott, an A&M communications specialist and member of the Committee on the Status of Women, said she thinks the role of women at A&M should be studied.

"There has been no research on that," she said. "It's changing so rapidly that people are confused. I've heard some grad students complain about sexual harassment. I think that needs to be studied."

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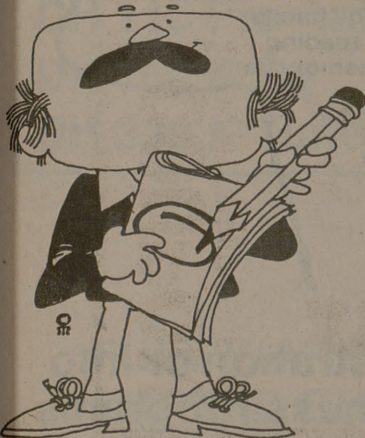
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