

(Continued from page 1)

gines, McDonnell Douglas and General Electric, were to leave Wednesday night for Niger, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said.

U.S. investigators are routinely sent to assist in the investigation of crashes in other countries when they involve U.S.-built jetliners, Lopatkiewicz said.

UTA said it had received an anonymous phone call from a man claiming responsibility on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

In London, an anonymous caller also telephoned a Western intelligence agency and said, "In the name of Allah and Imam Khomeini, the Islamic Jihad issued this statement. We are proud of this action which was very successful. We would like to say to the French are warned not to exchange information regarding Sheikh Qaddafi with the Israelis no more. We demand the freedom of Sheikh Qaddafi and otherwise we will refresh the memories of the bombings in Paris of '85 and '86. Long live the Islamic Republic of Iran."

The Ministry of Transport sent four investigators from the Civil Aviation Authority to the scene of the crash. The authority said military helicopters had reached the site and found debris scattered over 16 miles of desert.

Cargo aircraft made fuel drops at the desolate site so the helicopter could refuel for the return flight.

The DC-10, which went into service in May 1973, took off from N'Djamena on the five-hour flight to Paris. The plane made a last contact with the N'Djamena airport control tower about 40 to 50 minutes after takeoff, UTA said. The crew did not indicate any trouble.

The wreckage of the plane was found at daylight Wednesday by French military aircraft.

Chadian authorities said 77 passengers boarded the plane in Brazzaville and 79 during the stop at N'Djamena.

Security is considered tight at the N'Djamena airport, and access to planes is restricted to passengers. The Brazzaville airport also restricts access but does not routinely check luggage.

Awareness

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evening forum on Oct. 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Speakers will be Gray, Dr. Gary Newsome, a specialist in alcohol and drug treatment at HCA, and Brenda Blair, owner of Blair Associates.

Carrie Gilbert, marketing and community representative for HCA, said the forum is open to the public. "These three panel members are going to talk about the transition of chemical dependency in student life as it transfers into the workplace," Gilbert said. "There'll be a short discussion and then we'll open it up to the audience."

Gilbert said the forum is tailored to students, but businessmen are also welcome since the forum deals with dependency in the workplace, and the problems it can cause.

Florence Wagner, president of the Brazos Valley Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said that while MADD is not holding any special activities for this month, they are continuing ongoing programs to fight drunk driving.

"Our main project for this month is working on justices of the peace to assign kids arrested for MIP (minor in possession) to an alcohol education class on campus," Wagner said.

From September 1988 through June 1989, only one out of ten minors were assigned to the five-hour class rather than community service, Wagner said.

Dr. Maury Dennis, a class instructor, teaches minors the negative effects alcohol can have on their social relationships, their body, their job and their marriage, she said.

"It's a good course that may prevent kids from becoming alcoholics or DWIs," Wagner said.

Wagner said MADD activities slow down in the summer, but when school starts up in the fall, so does MADD.

"From then on we're really busy with at least one project every month," she said.

MADD puts on the All-Night Prom Bash in May for high school seniors, presents awards to police officers, and works with A&M student organizations, such as the Student Business Club, to control drunk driving. MADD is also working with local restaurants to establish a designated driver program. This month MADD participated in MHA's open house event, as well.

Wagner said alcohol is a dangerous drug, and Dennis tries to make the minors who take his class understand this.

"It's addictive just like marijuana," she said. "It's just legal or available. That's one of the things he stresses — be careful when you're out there you drink and how much you drink."

These treatment and abuse organizations, as well as more than 100 different student groups, will be at the A&M campus during October 16-20, a week designated as National College Alcohol Awareness Week.

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