

**Announcing:  
Extended Pavilion Hours**

Sept. 8 - Dec. 16

- The Pavilion will be open from 5:00 p.m. - midnight, Monday-Thursday for study. Security will be provided by Evans Library
- Food Services Snack bar will be open:  
Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- For further details, please call Gilda Foster, Food Services Manager at 845-9825 or Ruby Williams, snack bar supervisor at 845-0682

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**Search efforts continue for bodies, debris in wreckage**

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — With hopes of finding survivors all but gone, search and rescue crews slogged through heavy fog and strong wind Wednesday for bodies and wreckage from the weekend crash of U.S. and German military planes.

An overnight search by three U.S. C-130s equipped with special night-vision equipment turned up only one small piece of wreckage, Lt. Col. Stony Steenkamp of the South African air force said Wednesday.

There has been no hint of any survivors since faint distress signals were detected Sunday and early Monday. Officials had no plans to stop the search, however.

"The search will continue as long as necessary," Steenkamp said. "There is no thought yet of putting it off."

The two planes were carrying 33 people when they vanished Saturday over the cold treacherous waters off Namibia's coast. The German Tupolev 154 was heading from Germany to South Africa, while the American C-141 was flying from

Namibia, a coastal country north-west of South Africa, to Ascension Island in the south Atlantic.

Searchers have recovered only one body — that of an unidentified woman — which was taken to a morgue in Windhoek for examination. Three women were among the 24 people aboard the German plane; all nine aboard the American plane were men.

Germany was sending a specialized PC3-Orion search aircraft Wednesday, German Maj. Gen. Gerhard Back said in Windhoek. "We hope for better results," he said.

Searchers on Tuesday found debris from a U.S. cargo plane in the same place where they found remnants of a German aircraft, confirming that the two military planes collided about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast.

The French frigate Florial had joined two Namibian vessels that have been collecting debris since Monday.

The Pentagon has said early information indicated the planes were

flying at an altitude of about 35 feet when the crash took place. Corridors often are shared, but traveling in opposite directions supposedly to fly at different altitudes.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the two aircraft were different radio frequencies, although he did not know why.

O.V. Plichta, Namibia's minister for works, transport and communication, denied Namibia was at fault but said officials are "dismayed" at safety elsewhere in Africa.

He cited a report several months ago by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association and International Airline Transport Association that declared large parts of the continent's air-traffic control system seriously deficient.

Officials also were trying to determine why the planes' disappearance was not reported to rescue officials for almost 24 hours.

Other Namibian officials said they didn't know the German plane was coming because they had not received a flight plan.

**Group seeks fines against Philip Morris**

PARIS (AP) — A French group has filed suit against Philip Morris, accusing the tobacco company of failing to clearly warn smokers about the dangers of cigarettes and asking the court to issue \$21.7 million in fines.

The National Committee Against Tobacco Addiction said executives for Philip Morris's German and Dutch subsidiaries will be summoned Thursday to a court in Quimper in western France.

A spokesman for the group, Pascal Melihan-Cheinin, said Philip Morris uses the phrase "according to the law" in warnings on its cigarette packages, implying that smoking may not necessarily be harmful to health. The group also argues the warnings are too faint.

A lawyer for Philip Morris in France said France does not forbid reference to its law in the warning and does not stipulate how bold the lettering needs to be.

In June, a Paris court ruled in favor of a similar lawsuit by the group, deciding that French tobacco maker Seita had not properly printed health warnings on its packages.

**Envoy, five Americans killed in Bosnia crash**

PROKOSKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. helicopter slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain in central Bosnia and burst into flames Wednesday, killing a top international envoy, five Americans and six others in the worst accident to hit the peace-keeping effort in Bosnia.

Those killed included German envoy Gerd Wagner, a deputy to top peace mediator Carlos Westendorp, and British diplomat Charles Mopeth. The others who died were not named pending notification of next of kin.

Four Ukrainian crew members of the U.N. helicopter — an Mi-8 leased from Ukraine — survived the crash, two of them with light injuries, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

The crew managed to escape through the shattered glass nose of the craft but was hindered from helping passengers because of fire and thick smoke.

Wagner and his delegation, which included members from Westendorp's office as well as U.N. employees believed to be police monitors, left Sarajevo for Bugojno (pronounced BOO-goy-no) this morning, said Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

According to one Ukrainian crew member, the weather was fine when they left Sarajevo, but they

encountered "dense fog" west of Jajce, 20 miles east of Bugojno, U.N. spokesman Liam McDermott said. When the pilot attempted to descend, the helicopter crashed into the mountain and burst into flames, McDermott said.

Foul play is not suspected in the crash but an investigation was underway.

The crash appeared similar to one in April 1996, when a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Brown plowed into a mountain during a heavy storm while traveling from Dubrovnik, Croatia. Brown and others aboard were killed.

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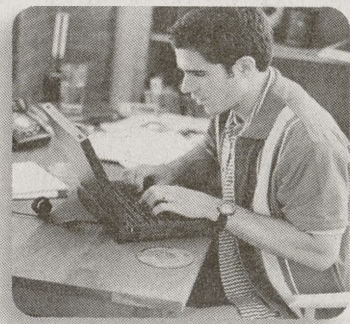
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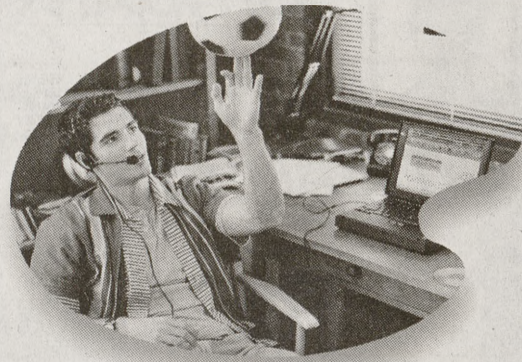
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