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Space station links with Russian module

ternational space station Wednesday with its Russian-made control module, a key component that will allow the first crew to live and work on the long-delaved station.

A large screen at Russia's Mission Control showed the components coming together, then briefly lost contact with the station. Once it was clear the linkup had been achieved, the scientists applauded, shook hands and gave each other thumbs-up signs.

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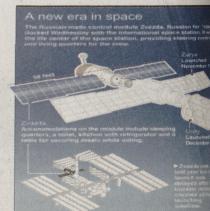
Russian scientists linked the in- control module, the station is ready for its first crew, due to arrive in October. But the space laboratory, a massive 16-nation project headed by the United States, will not be complete for another five years, after more than 40 space flights.

The docking occurred at 4:45 a.m. Moscow time (8:45 p.m. EDT). Space controllers will not know whether the mechanical locking system worked correctly until about an hour and a half after the linkup, officials said. Dur-

pass out of radio contact with Mission Control in Korolyov, just outside Moscow.

Shortly after docking, Zvezda's solar arrays will begin tracking the sun, and within a few days, its computers will take full control of maintaining the station's orbit.

The 24-ton cylindrical Zvezda which means "star" in Russian — is crucial for the station's immediate future, providing living quarters and steering controls and distributing electricity.



News in Brief

Fighter crashes in Saudi Arabia

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -A U.S. Navy fighter jet crashed Wednesday in the Saudi Arabi an desert during a routine training exercise, the Bahrain-based U.S. 5th Fleet said in a state-

The pilot and a navy flight of ficer ejected to safety from the two-seater F-14 Tomcat, the statement said. It did not name the crew or give the precise lo cation of the crash.

Both men were recovered in good health and have been transported by helicopter to the Taif Air Base in western Saudi Arabia, the statement said. The jet had taken off from

the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, which is current ly operating in the Red Sea. The incident is under investigation, the statement said.

Iranian president seeks re-election

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's President Mohammad Khatami said on Wednesday he will seek re-election next year in a challenge to hard-liners trying to stifle his reforms.
Since his election in May

1997, Khatami has introduced a policy of openness to the outside world and granted greater social and political freedoms.

"I will participate in the presidential elections and will put my views to vote and will respect the people's choice," the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khatami as saying in a meeting with officials of the Min istry of Science and Technology.

Khatami was elected with more than 70 percent of the vote. Although no date has been set for the next election, it should be in May 2001



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