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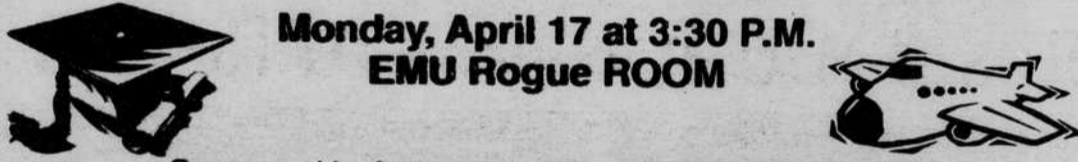
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Marine aircraft crash kills 19 passengers

By Michelle Rushlo
 The Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. — A Marine Corps aircraft attempting to land during a nighttime training mission crashed and burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard and adding to a checkered history for a new breed of hybrid plane that can take off and land like a helicopter.

The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a turboprop, is part of a new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters. The military began flying the aircraft six months ago.

The four crew members in Saturday night's crash were from a task force headquartered in Quantico, Va. The passengers were 14 Marines from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and one from Marine Corps Air Station-Miramar in San Diego County, according to the Marine Corps.

On Sunday, investigators were reviewing the crash site at Marana Northwest Regional Airport northwest of Tucson. Few details were released.

Carol Ward, who lives about five miles from the airport, said she watched the plane fly by from her porch. It disappeared behind a mountain, and a few seconds later, "I saw the smoke and this big old poof," she said.

The dust from the crash "just eliminated the sky," she said.

A heap of twisted, charred met-

al was visible at the scene, and aerial footage showed a large blackened patch on the airport grounds.

Military officials said the downed aircraft had been attempting to land at the airport when it crashed. It was one of two Ospreys simulating the evacuation of civilians, similar to what Marines would do if they were removing people from an embassy in a hostile country.

The mission was conducted with night vision goggles and infrared radar, officials said.

Firefighters said witnesses reported seeing the plane head straight down and become engulfed in flames after it crashed.

"Our sympathies go out to the families of these Marines," said Marine Lt. Mark Carter, a spokesman for the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, where the flight originated.

President Clinton called the units' commanding officers and asked them to "pass condolences to the families and tell them of the importance of their service," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

Several Camp Pendleton Marines, on a day off in nearby Oceanside, Calif., said they were saddened by the tragedy but couldn't let it affect their work.

"You feel sorry for the families, [but] you've got to forget about it because you have to keep on training no matter what the accident," said Cpl. William Travis.

Men's health

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learn what gender-specific health problems they should watch for.

"With the focus on men's health, it's really showing us all that men have specific needs, just as women do," said Anne Mattson, a registered nurse at the health center. Some of the leading causes of death among men, including heart disease, testicular cancer and lung cancer, are preventable, Mattson said, but men often don't seek health care.

Frank said the idea to focus on men's health issues arose after a group of concerned staff from the health center, University Counseling Center, Office of Student Life and Physical Activity and Recreational Services saw a need last year to research how men on campus dealt with health issues.

Last spring, the staff asked a cross-section of males from various campus organizations to participate in focus groups in an effort to gauge their feelings about health care. They found that men were concerned about issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, anger management, sex and relationships and depression and stress said Jon Davies, a psychologist with the University Counseling Center who helped lead the research.

"We also found that men had concerns for the health of other men but felt frustrated in their efforts to help them," Davies said.

Due to societal norms, men are taught from a young age to ignore their symptoms and not talk about personal discomfort, a problem Frank terms the "machismo effect." In addition, men in the focus groups listed several reasons for not seeking health care, ranging from being "too embarrassed" to believing they were too young to worry about far-off health problems such as heart disease or cancer.

Men also look at health care differently, Mattson said.

"When women think about their health, they tend to be more concerned with their overall well-being," she said. "But when men think about their health, they tend to think about being fit and attractive."

Organizers hope the events will help change men's attitudes about their health.

"Raising everybody's consciousness on campus is what next week's events are all about," Mattson said.

Events begin tonight

Dr. Will Courtenay, a California psychotherapist and expert in men's health issues, will kick off the series of awareness events tonight at 7 in the EMU Ballroom with a discussion of men's health issues and how attitudes about masculinity influence the health risks men take.

Organizers also scheduled an academic seminar on men's health issues for next weekend, April 15 and 16. The seminar aims to raise men's awareness of their physical and emotional health concerns and increase the chances of them seeking help, said Davies, who will be one of the course instructors.

Davies added that there will likely be more men's health seminars next year because the one offered this term quickly filled up.

The series will conclude at 7 p.m. April 21 with a free question-and-answer session at McArthur Court hosted by Dr. Drew from the popular MTV show and radio program "Loveline."

In addition to the scheduled events, the health center has prepared "Men's Well Duck Check" sheets, which list the leading causes of death for men and preventative health measures they should take, such as getting a physical exam and performing regular testicular exams.