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Jet goes down off Long Island

■ **CRASH:** TWA Flight 800, carrying 246 people bound for Paris, exploded shortly after take off from New York's Kennedy Airport

By Pat Milton
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A TWA jetliner with 246 people aboard exploded in a fireball moments after taking off for Paris and plunged into the waters off Long Island on Wednesday night. There was no sign of survivors.

The 747 jet, Flight 800, was bound for Charles de Gaulle Airport from Kennedy Airport when it went in the Atlantic Ocean 20 miles off Moriches Inlet at the east end of the 110-mile island at about 8:45 p.m.

THE CRASH

■ **CRASH TIME:** approximately 8:45 p.m. EST.
■ **PASSENGERS:** 229 plus 17 crew members
■ **SURVIVORS:** none as of 9 p.m. PST

witness Eileen Daly. "My initial reaction was what is it. ... Oh my God, it's an airplane!"

There were 229 passengers and 17 crew members on the flight, according to Steve Sapp of the U.S. Coast Guard.

"We are not finding any survivors," Sapp said. "We are locating lots of bodies out there."

Suffolk County Fire Department Chief Myles Quinn said a temporary morgue was set up near the scene.

Asked about the possibility of a bomb, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Eliot Brenner said "we can't discuss security issues."

Vic Fehner, who was fishing on the bay, said "it started off like a little ball, like a flare."

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Hilary Heinz (left), Kristen Winchell, and Megan Smith (right) sing "Hard Hat Women" in the play "A...My Name is Still Alice" which will be running July 25-26, August 3-4, 8-9 and 15-18 in the Arena Theater.

ON STAGE

■ "Wiley and the Hairy Man" runs Fridays and Saturdays through August 10, 11 a.m. at the outdoor amphitheater next to the Robinson Theater. Ticket prices for "Wiley" are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$2 for any adult accompanied by a child.
■ "All in the Timing" runs July 18-21, 27-28, August 1-2 and 10-1 at the Arena Theater.
■ "A...My Name is Still Alice" runs July 25-26, August 3-4, 8-9 and 15-18 at the Arena Theater.

All Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday shows start at 7 p.m.

Theater gone mad

The Mad Duck Repertory Theatre brings summer theater back to the University for a second season of music and comedy

By Jean M. Bond
Entertainment Reporter

Beware of the mad duck. The Mad Duck Repertory Theatre, that is. And don't worry—there's nothing to be afraid of.

But theatergoers should know the repertory theatre began its second season last weekend, offering three plays on a rotating schedule over the next several weeks of summer.

Mad Duck opened its season with "Wiley and the Hairy Man," a children's play based on an American folk tale. The theatre will also produce two plays for adults: a musical revue, "A...My Name is Still Alice," and "All in the Timing," a collection of six short comedies.

The theater company was started by University theater graduate students last summer, said Mad Duck producer Joseph Gilg. Graduate students wanted to continue their theater work during the summer, but no summer theater was available on campus.

The University Theater stopped produc-

MAD DUCK

■ **TICKETS:** \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens on Thursday and Sunday, and \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens on Friday and Saturday.

■ **LOCATION:** The Mad Duck box office is on the first floor of Villard and is open from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

■ **PHONE:** 346-4192.

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United Way honors Barnes

Derrick Barnes, Oregon's outside linebacker, was awarded with Volunteer of the Month honors for both Lane ShelterCare and United Way of Lane County.

Barnes assists people who have had brain trauma relearn basic life skills at the Uihorn Program.

He is currently teaching a cooking class and tutors people in areas that help promote self-sufficiency.

Although he originally set out to earn credits toward a degree in Sociology, Barnes says he is now volunteering because he enjoys it.

With football season on its way, he still hopes to find time for the people at Uihorn.

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BARNES

Bonus grants go to private colleges

■ **FUNDING:** Student leaders at Oregon's public colleges want the State Scholarship Commission to award grants more equitably

By Kristin Bailey
Associate Editor

Are financially-needy University students suffering because the UO is a public college? The Oregon Student Lobby says they are.

Student leaders at Oregon's public colleges and universities say they want the State Scholarship Commission to stop giving bonus Oregon Need Grants to students at private colleges.

During the last state legislative session,

\$3 million was set aside for additional grants to go to students at private schools.

Members of the Oregon Student Lobby say that while their private school peers reap these extra benefits, many public school students do not even receive a basic grant.

"This is unfair to needy students at private and public schools," said OSLL Chairwoman Libby Mitchell. "More than 17,000 needy students in private and public colleges as well as community colleges are not receiving even one grant while some private school students are receiving two."

Currently, needy students at all higher education schools are eligible for the basic

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GRANTS

Oregon Need Grant amount that can be awarded to a student:

■ Private school: \$3,228
■ OSSHE school: \$1,056
■ Community college: \$858

Source: Oregon Student Lobby