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Explosion: 107 bodies found

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Management Agency Director James Lee Witt to New York as his representative. "The president wants his own eyes and ears in place," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

The bodies were found underneath the 30-foot by 60-foot piece of fuselage sticking about 10 feet off the sea floor, Francis said. Any more bodies found will be removed before investigators try to bring up wreckage, which is strewn in a fairly dense trail about 500 feet long.

"We are concentrating on the people," Francis said, "we are not concentrating on aluminum."

The Paris-bound flight exploded in a fireball and plummeted into the sea last Wednesday about 10 miles offshore, killing all 230 aboard. Investigators are still unsure what caused the catastrophe, but suspect terrorism or an unprecedented massive mechanical

failure.

Finding the wreckage was critical for investigators, who say clues might be lost the longer the wreckage remains in the water. Surging salt water can destroy or sweep away chemical signatures on bomb materials or pieces of evidence.

The Boeing 747's two black boxes still haven't been found, and investigators said they haven't heard the telltale "pings" the boxes emit, possibly because they are buried or covered with certain types of metal.

Of the 107 bodies recovered by Monday, 64 had been positively identified.

The search was made easier by the best weather conditions since the crash — 2 foot swells and moderate winds. The Coast Guard collected debris on the surface near the crash site, about 12 miles off Long Island.

Money: Applications available in December

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awarded for the upcoming year, the applications will go out in December for next year. Students who will be considered must be single heads of households with financial need. Although the recipients are also eligible for financial aid and other scholarships, there must be an unmet need for more financial help.

For more information, contact the Oregon Scholarship Commission at 687-7395.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.

■ A retired University physical education professor died last Tuesday.

Edna Plock Wooten, 72, was returning from a trip to the coast when her car ran off Highway 22 and landed upside down.

Wooten's four grandchildren were in the car with her when it crashed. All four were hospitalized with various injuries.

Wooten taught at the University for 26 years.

■ Several Apple PowerBooks are

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being recalled for repairs, including models that University law students are required to purchase.

Models 5300, 5300c, 5300ce, 5300cs, 190 and 190cs may experience the following problems according to Apple Computers:

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logic board can become loose or inoperative, according to Apple Computers.

The systems may freeze if higher levels of power are drawn when a device in the media bay combines with certain PC cards.

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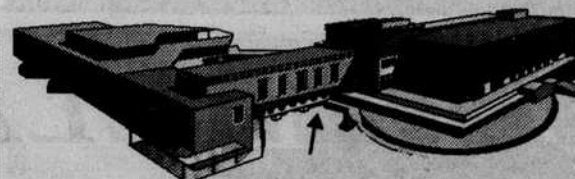
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