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Jet crashes in Azores; all 144 are feared dead

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into a mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog on yesterday. All 144 people on board were feared killed.

The Boeing 707, with a seven-member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport on the Atlantic island chain

when it hit 1,794-foot Pico Alto and burst into flames, said Alfonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

"The plane was very low, everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain," said witness Manuel Vairros Figueredo, the mayor of the fishing village of Santa Barbara near the airport.

"There was a tremendous explosion. The plane burst into flames and trees around it

caught fire. Nobody could possibly have survived," Vairros Figueredo said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

LUSA reported more than 50 bodies had been recovered by nightfall. Heavy fog and difficult access to the crash site hampered rescue workers.

The jet belonged to the U.S. airline Independent Air Corp., based in Smyrna, Tenn., which said it was bound from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic

and then to Jamaica. It had been chartered by the Dominican firm Dominair by a consortium of six Italian travel agencies.

Portuguese TV said an anonymous caller to the newsroom claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of an organization called the Brigada Terrorista Internacional (International Terrorist Brigade).

Police said they knew of no group by that name and suspected the claim was a hoax. Witnesses said jetliner's wreckage still

burned on Pico Alto five hours after the crash.

LUSA said the first alarm of the crash was given by a resident of Santa Barbara.

The pilot radioed Santa Maria Airport control tower three minutes before the crash but did not report anything wrong, LUSA quoted an unidentified civil aviation official as saying.

The agency said the control tower then

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UK officials OK budget for lights

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Contributing Writer

The locations where new lighting will be installed are: the business and economics building bridge; the parking lot behind the pharmacy building near the medical center; the sidewalk between the chemistry-physics building and Maxwell Place; and in two locations on Clifton Avenue.

The tour, and a second follow-up tour conducted last Wednesday, revealed several burned out lights across campus, as well as a few areas that need more lighting, Rose said.

The November tour resulted in a list of 16 locations around campus where burned out lights needed replacing, and five locations where new lighting was suggested, according to UK Police Chief W.H. McComas. All of the burned out lights have been replaced, and the Physical Plant Department is getting estimates on the installation of new lights, McComas said.

The locations where new lighting will be installed are: the business and economics building bridge; the parking lot behind the pharmacy building near the medical center; the sidewalk between the chemistry-physics building and Maxwell Place; and in two locations on Clifton Avenue. McComas said that the new parking lot on Virginia Avenue also was added to the list for lighting. It currently has none.

Bill Collins, manager of maintenance for the PPD, said he was working on getting estimates for installation of the lighting and hoped to complete the process by Feb. 24. He said that once the estimates were in and the money made available to the PPD, installation could begin.

Campus lighting has been an issue for some time, McComas said, and added that he thought the new lighting would make for a safer campus. "We've had some incidents where we believe corrective lighting would have helped. Students tell us they've been followed where it was not open and lit," McComas said.

Rose said that he thinks campus lighting was improving, but that UK needs the help of everyone. "Overall, campus lighting seems to be pretty good," Rose said. "We just need to spruce it up in a few places, but we need more input. If there's a light out or something like that, contact PPD. They can usually fix it that evening."



UK English professor John Cawelti exemplifies the need to continue learning, according to his students.

Teacher exemplifies intense desire to continue learning, students say

By CATHERINE MONZINGO
Staff Writer

The quest for knowledge does not belong solely to students. Learning is a process fundamental to life and, though most people proceed with their education outside the classroom, some teachers find the opportunity to continue without it.

Exemplifying this is John Cawelti, a UK English professor, who said, "If I failed to keep discovering new things, I would die."

"It is important that teaching is a process of discovery," he said.

His students perceive his desire to continue learning.

"He is a professor who does not have a chip on his shoulder because he is a

professor," said Reiley Noe, an English junior who took Cawelti's seminar on William Faulkner last semester. "He still wants to learn."

"I never really considered anything but teaching aside from a scatty moment when, as a sophomore in high school, I decided to be an opera singer," Cawelti said.

"One of the interesting things about Cawelti's style of teaching is that he is so open-minded," said Matt Allison, another English junior in the seminar on Faulkner last semester. "He is very accepting of ideas, as long as you back them up."

"The atmosphere is that he is an equal," Noe said. "It seems in class as though he's a student, though he knows more."

"He will help you learn," Noe said.

"We're doing a lot of the leg work, and he is there to help us go in another direction if there is one."

His wife, too, is a teacher — an English professor at the University of Louisville. This is feasible by commuting. "I did it (commuting) for six or seven years," Cawelti said. "We lived in Louisville, and then we moved to Lexington."

"We did it one way for a while and decided to do it another way."

This is not an ideal arrangement. "Our ultimate hope is to work at the same school," he said. Commuting made it difficult to attend meetings and made him feel like a temporary professor, Cawelti said.

Prior to teaching at UK, Cawelti was

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UK doctor renowned for heart research

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UK research is continuing to push forward as Dr. Cindy Grimes, an associate professor of cardiology at the UK College of Medicine, is helping to reduce the high cost of medical expenses associated with heart attacks with the combination of two drugs.

The two drugs under continuous study are tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA, which in a single dose costs \$2,500 and streptokinase, which is \$87 at the UK Medical Center Pharmacy.

When used together, the cost of treating heart attack victims is largely reduced as Dr. Grimes uses a half dose of TPA and a full dose of streptokinase at a total cost of \$1,237 to treat patients.

The previous cost for this treatment carried a \$2,400 to \$2,500 price tag.

"There's been a lot of talk about medical costs these days," according to Grimes. "This new treatment can have widespread implications."

TPA and streptokinase are thrombolytic drugs which are used to dissolve blood clots and restore blood flow to the heart by opening the blood vessels that lead to the heart. The reoccurring of the vessels occurred in only 3 percent of the patients in Dr. Grimes' study.

"This is a new area of research for UK cardiology," Grimes said. "This is one of the first heart attack studies we've done."

Fortunately for UK, the study has brought about significant publicity and well deserved recognition for the research program. This, combined with UK's strong stand on the importance of maintaining and improving its research facilities, "can really enhance your national and international reputation," Grimes said.

Fred Zechman, vice chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies at UK also agrees with Dr. Grimes.

"I think having recognition for research is very important," he said. "Research funding is highly competitive these days."

Dr. Grimes will continue tests of TPA and streptokinase at the UK College of Medicine, and is optimistic about the outcome. She also said that UK is the exclusive location where the testing is being conducted.

Information for this story also was gathered by the Associated Press.

UK orientation leader positions now open for application

By TONJAWILT
Staff Writer

The warm welcome UK has tried to give incoming freshmen and transfer students in the past will be continued this fall.

Fall orientation is the conclusion of a two-step process beginning in the summer. The first step, student advising conferences, deals with registration, advising, housing and financial aid.

The fall program, August 19-21, is more campus-life oriented. Activities begin with an opening convocation by UK President David Roselle followed by orientation

group meetings, orientation sessions, and social activities.

The program "is designed to decrease anxiety and increase enthusiasm in the university," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students. "This will give them a person (orientation leader) who will be supportive as well as a supportive group of people."

New students are given information during the program about classroom expectations, classroom life, class syllabuses, time management, student responsibilities and rights, the ombudsman and class attendance.

The success of fall orientation depends largely, upon the student orientation leaders. Student leaders are assigned a group of 15 to 20 new students and help guide them through the orientation program. Leaders are responsible for attending the academic and social orientation activities with their group, encouraging group interaction and giving information about campus life.

Orientation group leaders have enjoyed introducing the new students to the UK campus.

"It was a great experience. My group showed up for pretty much all the activ-

ities," said Connie Nitzken, a senior. "I think my group liked the campus tour best. We pointed out buildings on people's schedules as we went."

"They were quiet at the beginning of the semester," said orientation leader Kathy Wessling. "Later on many of them did call me and asked questions. I'm really glad they feel they can come to me with questions."

"One of my favorite things is that I still see people in my orientation group on cam-

pus. I like seeing them out and talking with them," Nitzken said. "I like to think that people in these groups can turn to their leaders if they ever need to talk."

The Dean of Students Office now is recruiting applicants for the leadership positions. Orientation leaders participate on a voluntary basis. Applications are available in room 575 Patterson Office Tower and are due March 10. Interviews will be conducted for applicants in February and in March.

U of L approves its smoking policy; UK has no such plans

AP and Staff reports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The University of Louisville has adopted a set of smoking regulations after rewriting them to satisfy some legislators who had threatened the school with budgetary reprisals.

Details of the regulations were released yesterday.

"I believe they are fair and equitable to

our faculty, staff and students," said President Donald Swain. "We want to create an impression of evenhandedness, fairness and balance."

The policy becomes effective March 1 in a state where tobacco is a \$2 billion industry.

However, the UK does not have plans to follow the University of Louisville by im-

plementing a smoking policy, according to Dean of Students Doug Wilson.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs said he had not heard of any plans for a smoking policy at UK either.

When asked what he thought of such a program, Kuder said that both smokers and non-smokers had rights.

"The problem I think that is always

faced is one of balance," said Kuder of a smoking policy.

When the University of Louisville released the first draft of the policy last fall, it was attacked by state Rep. Donald Gedlin, chairman of the General Assembly's Tobacco Task Force.


Commenting on the revised version, Gedlin said, "I could live with that without

any problem. If it's fair to smokers, that's what we want to look at."

But House Agriculture Committee Chairman Clay Crupper said he wasn't pleased that the university had adopted the regulations Tuesday.

"I didn't think they needed any policy. They could do it without any regulations," Crupper said he was afraid that other

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Ska band performing at The Wrocklage

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SPORTS

Nashville Massacre:

Vanderbilt bombs Wildcats en route to 81-51 victory

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt University basketball coach C.M. Newton will begin the rebuilding of the UK basketball program when he takes office as the UK Athletic Director in April.

After a terrible performance by his basketball team last night, Eddie Sutton want that to start that a little sooner.

The Commodores, using a tenacious zone defense and their patented three-point shooting game, whipped the Wildcats 81-51 in Memorial Gym before a sell-out crowd of 15,646.

Sutton termed the game "painful," in what was the worst beating a Vanderbilt team has ever given to UK.

"I thought we were a little out of sink," Sutton said. "We never established an offensive game. We never established anything."

Vanderbilt connected on 10 of 18 three-pointers and whipped UK in both shooting and rebounding.

The Commodores began their all-out assault with six of their three-pointers in the first half to establish a stunning 39-18 halftime lead.

"To hold a team like Kentucky to 18 points is a credit to our defense," said Vandy guard Barry Goheen, a Calvert City, Ky., native.

It was so bad, so embarrassing for UK that a Nashville radio broadcaster yelled to the fans during the halftime show, "Are we laying it on them or what?"

The answer was a definite yes. For the Wildcats, there was no pity in the Music City.

Vanderbilt blistered the nets with 58.3 percent field goal shooting in the first half. They took and made more three-pointers in that half (7-13) than UK had two-pointers (6-22).

Overall, UK shot just 32.8 per-

cent from the field and just 27.3 percent in the first half.

"Of all the games we have played since the conference began, this is probably the worst," Sutton said. "They played well and shot extremely well. The 13 turnovers (that UK had) in the first stanza didn't help any."

Bad as bad it was for UK in the first half, things got worse after halftime.

The Commodores outscored UK 20-8 with nine field goals in second half, five of which were wide-open layups or dunks.

And when reserve forward Todd Milholl completed a normal three-point play with 5:26 remaining in the game, Vanderbilt held its biggest lead — a whopping 35 points — at 72-37.

"It was a combination of us playing the best 40 minutes of basketball (this season) against a team struggling and playing flat," New-

ton said. "Our defense triggered these offensively. Tonight we played well on both ends."

UK dropped to 11-12 overall and, more importantly, 6-5 in the Southeastern Conference, leaving UK in at least fifth place with seven conference games remaining. Vanderbilt improved to 13-10 and 7-4 in the SEC.

"They had a hard time putting the ball in the hole and we didn't," Vandy forward Frank Kornet. "When things go like that, we are hard to beat."

For UK, the only solid performance came from guard Sean Sutton who scored 14 points to lead his team. Sutton connected on all three of UK's three-pointers. LeRon Ellis and Reggie Hanson each added 10 points.

Goheen led all scorers in the game with 23 points and nine rebounds. He teamed with guard Barry Booker, who scored 15 points.

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UK heads South after a winter hibernation

By ROBERT KEITH
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When the UK men's golf team tees off Friday in the Gator Invitational Golf Tournament in Gainesville, Fla., they will not be looking for a first-place finish — instead they will be looking to get the winter kinks out.

"We're hoping to get adjusted to competition again," UK coach Tom Simpson said. "I just basically want them to have some fun."

The team enjoyed a successful fall season as it placed fifth in Johnny Bench Invitational, 10th in the Butler National and second in the College of Charleston Tournament.

"We played real strong in the fall season finishing (fifth), 10th and second in strong fields," Simpson said.

But the golf team could be in

trouble as the field in Florida will rank right up with the best it faced in the fall.

"The field in Florida looks to be equivalent to that of the Butler National of which we finished 10th," Simpson said.

Four UK golfers will compete in the tournament. Leading the foursome will be Olen Grant and Steve Flesch, two-time Kentucky Amateur Champion.

Junior Greg Lehmann and freshman Robbie Davis are the other two golfers competing.

"We've got a very, very young team consisting of five freshmen, no sophomores, one junior and two seniors. We'll be hoping to shape up in two to three years," Simpson said.

With the warm weather, the young Cats are even looking stronger heading into the tournament.

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Scared-up Gym Kats see action

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

When UK gymnastics coach Leah Little and her assistants were making out this year's slate of meets, they threw in a couple that were supposed to be cupcakes. This Friday's 7:30 p.m. tri-meet with Iowa State University and Missouri at Ames, Ia., was one of the meets labeled as such with the condition that the gymnasts would stay healthy.

But health has not been a word that is heard much these days around the Seaton Center where the team prepares. The injury bug has crept in on UK leaving the talent pool bare and making the upcoming meet at Iowa St. dangerous.

"At the beginning of the season, we thought that this would be one of the few meets where we could really blow the other teams out, but with our injuries, our opponents should really give us a run for our money," assistant coach Jeff Thompson said.

Injuries which have sidelined 7 of 19 gymnasts have forced UK to a 2-3 record with 0-1 in the Southeastern Conference and has made gymnast to accept new roles.

"We've had to ask some of our girls to perform on bars, even though it may be their worst event," Thompson said. "It's really amazing how well we're performing with all these injuries. The girls that are competing in place of the injured, are doing more than we expected them to do."

In this meet, UK will try to keep showing signs of a puls and just "We're going out Friday and just



DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

The UK gymnastics team will head to Ames, Iowa, for a tri-meet match on Friday. UK's opponents will be Iowa State and Missouri.

try to survive," Thompson said. "We also need to have fun, and if we do that, then we'll perform well and win."

That is just what the Kats did in their last meet as they barely escaped Georgia College 177-55-126.6. Even with the win, the squad still hasn't peaked.

"We're nowhere near our potential," Thompson said. "The girls are, though, starting to gain a lot of confidence."

To perform at a respectable level against the Cyclones (9-8) and the Missouri Tigers (3-5), the Kats will need to perform well on the bars.

"If the bars come along, then we'll do very well," Thompson said.

Despite Missouri's and Iowa St.'s record, they have some firepower that can cause trouble for UK. The Tigers of Missouri may have a losing record, but they are ranked 29th nationally.

Heading up the Tiger attack is sophomore Julie Dorn, who leads the squad with an all-around average of 37.2.

Rugby Team finishes fourth
The UK Rugby Club finished fourth out of 32 teams in the LSU Mardi Gras Tournament held on Feb. 4-5.

Claiborne inks much needed speed for upcoming season

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

In early February, football is not on the minds of most people. But to Jerry Claiborne, February means the annual signing period of prep football stars is upon him.

After last year's 5-6 record, Claiborne and his staff went on the recruiting trail looking for speed and tight ends. Claiborne believes he has landed just what he was looking for.

"We are very pleased with the signees we have so far," Claiborne said. "We went out with the intention of getting more team speed. Our lack of team speed has really hurt us in the past."

With the NCAA limiting the number of scholarships for each school from 30 to 25 and three walk-ons given scholarships this spring, the UK staff used up 21 of its 22 available scholarships.

Of the 21 players signed to a National Letter of Intent by UK, nine were track sprinters in high school.

"We really needed more team speed, especially in the wide receiver corps," said Claiborne, who is entering his eighth season as the UK coach. "We had to get a deep threat."

UK signed four wide receivers and four tight ends for next season to shore up the Wildcat's receiving corps.

UK also was forced to look to the junior college ranks for tight ends because of the loss of the top two tight ends from last season's team. He signed two tight ends from junior colleges, Bobby Henderson and Rodney Jackson.

"Because of the graduation of Charlie Darrington and Martin Pennington, we had to have some immediate help," Claiborne said.

1989 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SIGNEEs				
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Eric Carter	RB	5-11	190	Louisville Male
Jon Collins	DG	5-11	255	Madisonville
J. Dombroski	DT	6-4	255	Lou. Trinity
Brian Evans	WR	6-0	175	Lou. P.R.P.
Scott Gilley	WR	5-11	180	Tampa, Fla.
B. Henderson	TE	6-3	240	Theodore, Ala.
Rodney Jackson	TE	6-3	240	Tyler, Texas
Wesley Jackson	C	6-3	245	Lou. Manuel
Marty Moore	LB	6-1	225	Fort Thomas
David Parks	C	6-3	250	Villa Rica, Ga.
Barry Rich	OL	6-2	240	Danpkinsville
Terry Samuels	TE	6-3	220	Lou. Male
Salim Shalid	WR	6-3	177	Lou. Male
Sean Smith	LB	6-0	225	Lou. Male
Duce Williams	DB	6-1	180	Bethel Park, Pa.
Kurt Johnston	WR	5-7	150	Paducah
Nell Page	LB/T/E/F/B	6-3	225	Roswell, Ga.
S. Williams	DT	6-3	270	Danville, Va.
Ken Johnson	DE	6-1	190	Ellwood Cty, Pa.
Anthony Smart	DB	5-11	180	Cylo, Ga.

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"That is why we went the junior college route to get a couple of tight ends."

Claiborne expects Jackson and Henderson to step in and contribute to his team right away.

"If you recruit a junior college player that can't contribute immediately, you haven't done a very good job," he said. "With only Mike Meece returning at tight end, we have to have them contribute."

Despite losing standout quarterback Jeff Brohm to the University of Louisville, Claiborne and his staff did very well recruiting in Louisville. UK signed seven prep stars from the Louisville area.

"We feel like we got all the players from Louisville that we wanted, except one," Claiborne said. "We feel like that this was the best class from Louisville in a long while."

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Millions of college students flock to Spring Break destinations around the world each spring season and Breaker's Guide's annual publication and collegiate tour festivities provide them with all of the necessities a student could ask for!

The Breaker's staff will be visiting 25 university campuses on its annual month-long excursion throughout the midst of the educational world. The tour lasts from January 13-February 17 and is sponsored by such notables as Coppertone, Jeep, Disney World, Ocean Pacific, and SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis).

The Breaker's staff can be found in the student centers of respective campuses throughout the day distributing free Breaker's Guide '89 magazines, along with prizes and promotional items from the various sponsors of the tour. The nighttime festivities will crank up at one of the popular local nightclubs and feature a number of exciting and outrageous activities.

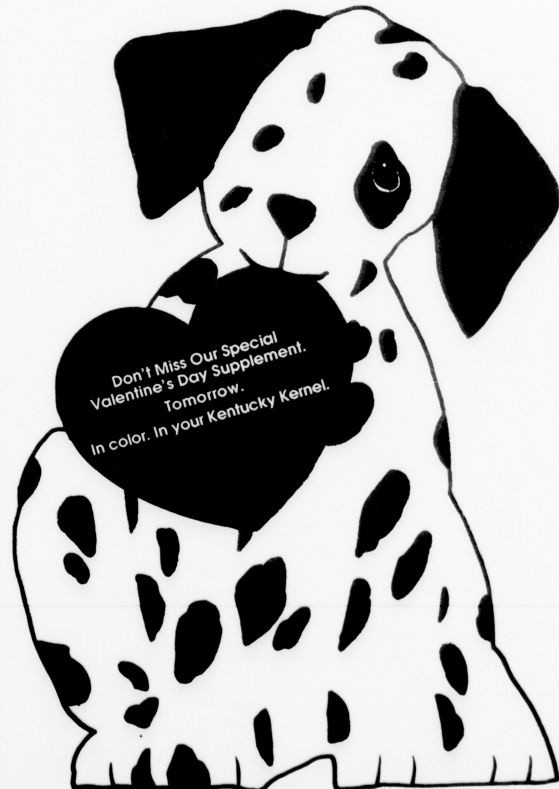
The evening gets underway with students competing in the national SAMS "Rock-A-Like" contests, which launch

students on to fame and fortune as they compete in lip-synch contests imitating their favorite rock star/celebrity on stage. Regional finalists will be flown to Daytona in March to appear on MTV for the national finals, and will have raised money for SAMS.

Next up on the agenda is preliminary competitions for the Miss Spring Break 1989 title, sponsored by Ocean Pacific Swimwear. The nationwide search begins here as college women go head-to-head and body-to-body on stage at the nightclub's Beach Blast. Regional winners will be selected and flown into Daytona Beach for the finals at the International Inn on March 23.

Topping off the evening will be the ever-popular and entertaining Spring Break Mascot seen on MTV - Smittie. Smittie is well-known for the wild and crazy antics that he performs on MTV each Spring Break, in addition to Put'n On The Hits and clubs across the country.

Free prizes, products and magazines will be given away at all of the events to the crowd and participants. Winter-weary college students can now look forward to a taste of Spring and all that goes with it when the Breaker's College Tour and Beach Blast rolls into town - soon to be at a campus near you! For further information contact Andrew Owens at (407) 679-1906.



Wilkinson has plan for schools

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he wants to extend his restructuring of schools to include pocketbook issues.

Wilkinson said the state may have been approaching its whole regulation of schools "exactly backwards."

The state should consider imposing "fewer mandates in the classroom and more mandates in the financial room," Wilkinson said.

"The issues to be studied in school finance include the minimum foundation program by which the state spends most of the money it appro-

priates for education, the power equalization program to help the poorest school districts and local effort for education.

But Wilkinson said the study will not touch on where the money for schools is raised, such as the historic use of property taxes and the confusing list of permissive taxes that local districts may impose.

Wilkinson called the news conference to announce the creation of a council on school performance standards. Kentucky must know what it wants children to learn before it can gauge how they are performing, he said.

"Every major education study in this nation has raised the question of whether our schools are focusing

on the right things," Wilkinson said in the prepared text made available before the news conference. "I believe it is time we finally take a comprehensive look at Kentucky's schools and determine for ourselves if we are addressing that concern."

Wilkinson said a determination of how children perform is crucial to his own plan to reward schools that improve performance. The reward program, estimated to cost as much as \$75 million, is central to Wilkinson's education package.

Also included in that package is a system of benchmark schools for experimentation with new teaching methods and technologies.

The executive order creating the

council directs that the it will advise the governor, the superintendent of public instruction, the General Assembly and the State Board of Education on four general topics:

- The extent to which the Kentucky Program of Studies satisfies the present and future needs of students.
- The standards that are needed to assess the educational progress of every student in every grade in public school.
- Methods of assessing educational attainment that can be applied across the state.

- A way to determine how the curriculum of public schools can be adapted to each child.

144 killed in plane crash

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tried repeatedly to contact the pilot without success.

Earlier unconfirmed reports said the pilot had requested a runway be cleared for an emergency landing.

The jet was scheduled to make a refueling stop in the Azores, a chain of islands west of Portugal. Santa Maria is about 750 miles west of Portugal.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration reported fog in the area with visibility of five miles below 500 feet and scattered clouds at 500 feet.

The passengers were "middle-income Italians flying to a sun resort with great beaches" on a package put together by Flamingo Tours of Bergamo, said A.L. Pittman, president of Independent Air in Smyrna, Ga.

New smoking policy

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states will look at Kentucky, the nation's top burley producer, and say, "If they do it, why shouldn't we?"

Swain said the three-page guideline omits a controversial section under which "irreconcilable" conflicts would have been resolved in favor of non-smokers.

Swain said department heads will be directed to discuss and settle conflicts with employees and their supervisors over what had been termed "irreconcilable" differences.

Another significant change involves open areas in which many people work.

The first draft prohibited smoking in such areas. The final regulation directs that such areas should

be separated into smoking and non-smoking areas, if practical, or otherwise be designated smoking or non-smoking by the department head "after discussions with the affected employees and their supervisors."

As before, the regulation prohibits smoking in most common areas where people congregate, such as hallways, reception areas and auditoriums, and in classrooms and laboratories and areas where it would be a fire hazard.

It permits smoking in private offices, rooms and apartments in residence halls and university vehicles (unless a non-smoker in the vehicle objects); and it directs that smoking and non-smoking areas be designated in cafeterias.

A different wedding

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tourists seeking a special souvenir of their visit to Music City can get just the thing at the Music Row Wedding Chapel — a spouse.

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Teacher respected

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professor at the University of Chicago.

"Chicago is a great university. The opportunity to get a position on the faculty was a thrilling one," Cavelti said. He spent 23 years there.

Inherent to the academic world is the pressure to publish. "It doesn't bother me too much because I like to (write)," he said.

Cavelti writes about popular culture, the West, and spy stories.

"The Western hero has been replaced with the spy hero," he said.

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Ska band The Toasters will perform tonight at The Wrocklage. Ska, reggae's precursor, first

gained popularity in the early '80's through groups like Madness and The English Beat.

The Toasters pop up tonight with their brand of ska music

Staff reports

Ska, with its off-beat rhythms, traditional chord progressions and island horns, was reggae's forerunner and was brought to the public in the early '80's by British groups such as The Specials, The English Beat and Madness.

Now, the musical form is enjoying a revival and of ska's new stars, The Toasters, will perform tonight at The Wrocklage.

Rob Hingley formed the band in New York in 1984 after leaving London where he was first exposed to the music. The group formed their own record label, Moon Records, to help promote the New York ska scene and their first album was produced by Joe Jackson under the alias of Stanley Turpentine.

"These days on New York's lower east side the kids aren't slamming, they're shanking," states a Toasters press release. "Ska isn't simply a retro curiosity. It's a non-stop, adrenalin-soaked dance party that honors the past as it steamrolls into the future."

Hingley describes ska as "reggae and rock with doses of calypso and r & b topped off with two portions of white rum, well shaken."

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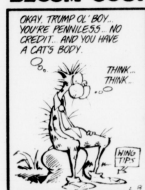
The Toasters will perform tonight at The Wrocklage. Freedom of Expression will open the show at 9. Cover is \$5.

necessarily from hearing us, but something is certainly helping them along. I think as a whole, there's a wider acceptance of ska music. And on the West Coast, it's something evolving naturally."

Back home in New York, The Toasters are the undisputed kings of ska. The group recently drew the largest crowd ever at CBGB's. Pretty impressive since that club saw bands such as The Ramones, Blondie and The Talking Heads get their start there.

The band also encourages the crowd to make on-stage appearances. "There's no alienation between the band and the kids," said Hingley. "The guys in the band are just the guys you sat next to in the pub last night."

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