

Kentucky Kernel

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W. German leader urges the West to aid E. Germany

Associated Press

BERLIN — West Germany's president urged Western nations yesterday to help East Germany recover from the exodus of its citizens, and the mayors of East and West Berlin shook hands in no man's land to usher in a new era of relations.

Another hole was cut through the Berlin Wall to the roaring cheers of spectators. East Berliners continued to flood the western half of the city, buying anything they could afford with their \$55 of government "welcome money."

By yesterday afternoon Burger King was out of beer and Haagen-Daz had sold all of its ice cream bars.

Amid the euphoria, there were reminders of the political changes and uncertainty still sweeping through East Germany, which opened its borders Thursday and began carving passages through the 29-mile-long Berlin Wall Friday.

The Communist Party announced an emergency congress for next month during which party chief Ergon Krenz will try to solidify his power base. Krenz indicated that a new Central Committee will be elected to carry out various reforms aimed at stopping East Germans from abandoning their Communist homeland.

Since Krenz replaced hard-liner

Erich Honecker as party chief Oct. 18, 10 full members of the ruling 21-member Politburo have lost their positions. There also has been pressure for the 163-member poli-

Analysis, Back page.

cy-setting Central Committee to resign.

On West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm Avenue, about 1,000 leftists marched through the streets shouting slogans against German reunification. More than 3 million East Germans headed West over the weekend, while several hundred thousand people made their way to Berlin from other countries to join a four-day-old celebration that showed no sign of slowing down.

"The wall will never be what it used to be. It remains a memorial to inhumanity," West German President Richard von Weizsaecker said in a speech in West Berlin's Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedachtnis Church. The church, a landmark to World War II destruction, combines the bombed-out ruins of the old Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedachtnis Church with a modern structure.

"Winter is at the door, the ailing have to be taken care of," von Weizsaecker said, alluding to the

See WEST GERMANY, Back page

WINNING SEASON



UK runningback Darren Bilberry celebrates following the Cats' 15-11 win over Vanderbilt Saturday. Story, Page 3.

STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Abortion-rights rally draws college crowds

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Thousands of college students "road-tripped" to the nation's capital yesterday to be part of a massive four hour abortion-rights rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

The rally's theme, organized by the National Organization for Women, was "Mobilize for Women's Lives." NOW officials said about 300,000 people attended the rally.

Huge banners with the "Yale" and "Cornell" in five-foot letters fluttered above the steps of the memorial, directly in front of the speakers' platform.

Students in the crowds surrounding the reflecting pool in front of the memorial included groups from Duke University, Columbia University Medical School, Bryn Mawr College, Mount Holyoke University, State University of New York, Tufts University and the University of Michigan.

The students were diverse, wearing everything from the keffiyah headwraps favored by leftist students to sorority letters.

UK Students for Choice sent several representatives to the rally. Students from UK rode up to Washington in cars and on a bus organized by Bluegrass NOW.

Sarah Poole, 21, a University of Michigan student from Chicago, was with a group that held a sign reading, "University of Michigan Sorority Women For Choice."

"We're expanding it to Greeks For Choice to include men," Poole said. "All the student groups on (University of Michigan) campus have taken a stance on this."

Poole, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said every sorority at Michigan has sent a representative to Sorority Women For Choice meetings. About 100 Michigan sorority members were at yesterday's rally, she said.

Justine Young, 20, an English and theater major at Michigan, housed a group of five Pi Phis at her parents' Laurel, Md., home for the weekend.

One group of students traveling from Michigan was stuck at a sorority house at Ohio State University because their car broke down.

Carol Calvin, 21, a Duke University student from Nashville, Tenn., said that groups on Duke's campus that were mobilizing on the abortion issue are "energetic," but the campus as a whole is not. "A lot of people have an opinion but are not willing to act," she said.

The Duke group drove cars from North Carolina and stayed with friends.

Other college groups organized charter buses to attend the rally.

Cathy Gualtieri, 20, a Syracuse University student, said Syracuse students rode one of seven buses organized by the Central New York NOW chapter.

The rally was Gualtieri's second trip to Washington to support abortion rights.

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TAN AND HEALTHY?

Effects of tanning beds dangerous, experts warn

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

As the temperature drops and days spent on the beach basking in the sun are just a memory, many students search for alternative ways to keep their tans.

Although the bronzed look may be fashionable, some of the side effects of a tan can be dangerous, health experts say.

"Any type of tanning is not good for the body," said Cheri Barnes, UK cancer information specialist with the Kentucky Cancer Information Service. "A tan is the body's way of protecting you from overexposure to the sun."

A tan is a sign of injury to the skin. To protect itself from further damage, skin cells produce melanin, a pigment that darkens the skin. By the time a tan develops, permanent damage that will someday show up in the form of wrinkles, blotches, sagging tissue or skin cancer already has been done, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

One of the more popular ways to preserve a tan is through the use of tanning beds.

The convenience of going to a tanning bed for a few minutes and getting the same result as lying in the sun for hours is one of the reasons psychology freshman Amy Stevens said she goes to a tanning bed.

"During the summer I'll go just because it's more convenient," she said. "In the winter I'll go just to keep a tan."

Melina Cooper, a health administration sophomore, said she owns a tanning bed.

"I (use tanning beds) for a pre-season tan, so you won't get burnt in the summer," she said. "But it's easier than laying out in the sun."

Although tanning beds may be an easier way to get and keep a tan, the close-range exposure to ultraviolet radiation damages the skin, specialists say.

"There is no question that tanning affects the changing of the skin," said Dr. Ira Mersack, UK associate clinical professor in the department of medicine. "It is a radiation injury to the skin. There is no such thing as a healthy tan."

Two types of ultraviolet radiation are produced by tanning beds — ultraviolet A rays, which account for 95 percent of the rays produced by tanning beds, and ultraviolet B rays, which account for 5 percent of the rays.

UVB rays, wavelengths located at the shorter end of the spectrum, are the rays known to cause skin cancers.

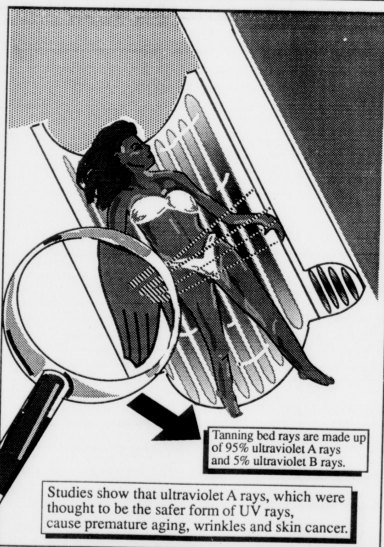
UVA rays, the wavelengths at the longer end of the spectrum, were once considered to be less harmful than UVB rays, but recent research has proven otherwise.

"It has been shown that UVA rays cause radiation injury which leads to skin cancer," Mersack said. "UVA is not as high energy but it does add to the total damage."

Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma are the two most common kinds of skin cancer resulting from overexposure to ultraviolet radiation.

Basal cell carcinoma is seldom fatal, with only 1,900 deaths reported per year. The highest mor-

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Tanning bed rays are made up of 95% ultraviolet A rays and 5% ultraviolet B rays.

Studies show that ultraviolet A rays, which were thought to be the safer form of UV rays, cause premature aging, wrinkles and skin cancer.

DANIELLE TURPEN/Kernal Graphics

Alternatives to tanning beds are not completely risk-free

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Although there are alternatives to tanning beds, many of the methods are not completely safe, health experts say.

Tanning pills, one of the more common alternatives, do not enhance a tan and can be toxic, according to Dr. Ira Mersack, associate clinical professor in UK's department of medicine.

"The pills are worthless and can be dangerous," he said.

One type of tanning pill is composed primarily of beta-carotene, the same chemical that gives color to ketchup, according to Peggy Piacic, a UK faculty member in the division of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics.

"It's basically just a pigment," she said. "People take that orally and it just colors their skins. What happens though, if they take too much, the palms of their hands will get red and the soles of their feet will get red and it will color their feces red. That doesn't really enhance the UV light in any way, it just colors your fat cells. From what I've read in the scientific lit-

erature, there is just no scientific basis for them to work."

The higher concentration of color or additives in tanning pills may leave deposits in the blood, skin, fatty tissue and some organs, including the liver, which may produce short-term or long-term toxic effects, according to the Federal Drug Administration.

There is one safe method to darken skin color. An over the counter cream, such as Estee Lauder Self Tanning Lotion, is available that colors the skin, Mersack said.

"It does not cause tanning whatsoever, it just colors the skin," Mersack said. "I think it oxidizes and darkens with exposure to the air."

The cream works with the natural pigmentation in the skin to enhance tanning and lasts three to four days said Tammie Brake, an Estee Lauder Beauty Consultant at Lazarus department store.

"I think more and more you hear so much about skin cancer and the harmful rays coming out in magazine articles," said Brake,

See ALTERNATIVES, Page 7

State law requires beds to be inspected by health officials

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

To ensure sanitary conditions in tanning salons, a state regulation was passed earlier this year requiring the Fayette County Health Department to hold annual tanning bed inspections.

Tanning beds in Fayette County have been located, and copies of the regulations have been distributed to tanning bed owners. An inspection will be given on a later date, said Holly Wade, director of Consumer Protection.

"The state of Kentucky felt there were enough health hazards and documented cases of skin and eye disease from unsanitized beds," she said.

The regulation affects timers, types of bulbs used in tanning beds, the sanitization of beds and

record keeping. Each tanning bed also is required to post a warning sign reporting the effects of the ultraviolet radiation, Wade said.

In Fayette County, there are 160 tanning beds in 55 locations.

The inspections require a \$25 fee from each tanning bed owner.

The inspection will not affect the operations at Command Performance, 350 Elaine Drive, said manager Isabell Allen-Pernstich.

"As a franchise we had regulations sent down to us on the optimum tanning conditions," she said. "When they (health department) came down, nothing that they saw they asked us to change."

Clients have never complained about the conditions or that they suffered major side effects from

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I N S I D E

SPORTS MONDAY

Volleyball team loses Wildcat Classic. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Multimedia exhibit thought-provoking. Review, Page 4.

DIVERSIONS



Meagan Ebel, 6, works on a clay pot with the help of Albert Bauman at a crafts fair. KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Exhibit emphasizes diversity

By **NORA CUMMANE**
Contributing Writer

What do pieces of tile, wire, twigs, plexiglass, tops of hairspray bottles, pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and a mask make?

No, it's not the toy box of a junk collector. All of those items are part of UK art student Sally Barnard's exhibit in the President's Gallery at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The multi-media exhibit, which includes 12 paintings and five photographs, has vibrant and colorful paintings that have a three-dimensional quality of a sculptured painting.

In Barnard's painting "David's Dream" the vivid colors swirl and dance around tops of hairspray bottles, a masquerade mask, wire and tiles. The painting resembles a story that was picked up, tossed in the air and landed scattered on the

ground. Like a dream, the painting has bits and pieces of real life scattered.

"The Path," also a 3-D painting, uses a cool, deep-colored background to surround a warm salmon-colored path. The busy path contains chunks of paper and wire that clutter the path. The top of the painting appears to be torn off, leaving the viewer to wonder where the path leads.

In contrast to Barnard's bright vivid 3-D paintings, "On a Darker Side" is a more dramatic painting. The dark hues are a background for the colorful developing shapes that look like an old secret code hanging on a tree.

But not all of Barnard's paintings are set in dramatic deep hues. "Sea-foam" uses muted hues to conjure images of a rippling sea against a warm sunset.

Complimenting the deep, rich hues of the paintings, the colored

photographs are more like industrial rusts and grays. They are abstract focuses on pipes, fences and other mundane subjects. The black and white photographs appear to be a study in contour and they capture the shape of the objects photographed.

This is the first formal exhibit for Barnard, an art studio major with an emphasis on photography.

Barnard's exhibit runs through Monday, Nov. 20. The Presidents Room is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

The next show in the President's Room will feature the photography of Mike Enderle, which runs from Nov. 20 through Dec. 4.

Spring Semester exhibits will include an architecture exhibit, a show from the Winchester Photo Club and a senior citizen show.

Ft. Lauderdale seeks to shed its image as hedonistic haven

By **BRIAN MURPHY**
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Business remains brisk at a topless check-cashing outlet. There's talk of resuming semi-made car washes. And for a \$2 cover charge, bare-breasted women will serve you coffee and doughnuts at a shop near the airport.

Off the interstate, brothels thinly disguised as "gentlemen's retreats" boast in neon of all-girls staffs and

round-the-clock hours. Male and female prostitutes patrol the palm-dotted beach.

But the permissive atmosphere has dissipated a bit recently in this South Florida city, which got a reputation as a free-wheeling party town nearly 30 years ago with Connie Francis' beach-blanket anthem, "Where The Boys Are."

With Francis well into middle age and her version of Lauderdale little more than a memory, reform-minded officials and outspoken citizens have taken aim at the remaining risqué diversions, saying it's time Fort Lauderdale grew up, too.

"It's not a morality issue, it's an image issue," said City Commissioner Sheila Harrigan on Oct. 3

after the five-member board unanimously passed an ordinance banning liquor from clubs with nude entertainment.

The controversial effort to restrict the city's seven adult nightclubs is but the latest crusade to tame Fort Lauderdale into a more family-oriented environment and reduce crime.

One reason is that the winter trek of northern tourists more and more ends at the wholesome Walt Disney World in Orlando.

The long stretch of sand was the scene of the first skirmishes between those partying college students and police. Beginning in the mid-1980s, an intense police crackdown ran out Spring Break, an annual bacchanal that drew up to 350,000 college students to the subtropical sun of Fort Lauderdale. Officials have turned their attention to the city's seamier side.

Gone are the adult bookstores and peep shows, pushed across the city limits. Ordinances have been passed to curb radio noise and cruising in cars along the beach strip, where police vehicles with pulsing blue lights are stationed like beacons warning lawbreakers to steer clear.

"We're slowly cleansing the city of its not-clean elements," Mayor Robert Cox said.

But critics of the crusade are easy to find.

Many merchants along the beach strip — a tawdry collection of T-shirt shops, hotels and hard-drinking bars — have vowed to battle a proposal to raze their property for redevelopment as an upscale complex of boutiques and cafes, similar to the gentrification of Miami Beach about 20 miles south.

Signs are everywhere proclaiming Fort Lauderdale's goal of being the best city of its size by 1994.

Tourism experts have been slow to tout the new Fort Lauderdale.

"I wouldn't see Fort Lauderdale as your typical family destination," said Bill Carlson, marketing research director for Holiday Corp., which owns the Holiday Inn and Embassy Suites hotel chains. "When I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think college students and Spring Break."

The contentious nude bar issue could be the turning point in the evolution of Fort Lauderdale.

Opponents say the ordinance may set the tone for further restrictions on establishments offering late-night hours or spectacles such as wet T-shirt contests.

M.J. Peter Club Management, which operates two Fort Lauderdale clubs and others from the East Coast to Honolulu, is challenging the ordinance as a violation of the First Amendment rights.

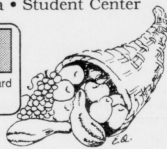
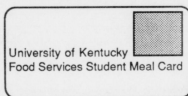
City officials note the ordinance is fashioned after a Daytona Beach measure, which was upheld by the Florida Supreme Court.

Even if the court challenge fails, the nude bars have threatened to counterattack with sleaze. Peter told commissioners he has leases to 18 sites, including one next to Danziger's office, and would open steamy alcohol-free sex clubs to make up for lost liquor revenue.

"It's a matter of economics," Peter said. "You are creating a nightmare... I will do what I have to do to stay alive."

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El Salvador rebels wound 40, kill 17 during 2-day offensive

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Troops battled rebels in the capital yesterday after a massive guerrilla offensive that included an attack on the home of El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani, the military said.

An American teacher was among at least 17 people reported killed. More than 40 people were wounded and there were reports of fighting in four of the country's 14 provinces, including in the northern section of San Salvador.

Gunfire, explosions and sirens rang throughout San Salvador when the guerrillas launched the offensive Saturday night, and the sounds of fighting could be heard into yesterday.

Cristiani's private home and his official residence were attacked, military officials said. He was at his private home and was unhurt, they said.

The international airport was closed after military installations there were attacked by mortar fire.

Cristiani, speaking over nationwide radio and television, said he called a meeting of the Council of Ministers to consider declaring a

state of siege.

"The terrorists must know that there are judicial tools to fight these irrational attacks," Cristiani said.

"You must heed the call to not to go out in the streets, to stay in your houses or where you are right now. It's just a question of a short time," he told citizens.

Cristiani said seven civilians were killed and 41 injured during the two-day offensive. Hospital officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at least six soldiers and four guerrillas were killed in the fighting.

A teacher at the American High School in San Salvador was among those killed Saturday night in the attacks, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs. Jacobs would give no details and said the victim's name was being withheld pending notification of family members.

The leftist Farabundo Marti Liberation Front has been fighting a succession of U.S.-backed governments in El Salvador for 10 years.

In a broadcast over their clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos, guerrillas called the offensive part of a national maneuver called "Remove the fascists, Febe Elizabeth lives."

The offensive is named after union leader Febe Elizabeth Valazquez, who died in an Oct. 31 explosion at the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers. The rebels accuse the military of being behind that attack that killed 10 people and injured more than 30.

"Today we are fighting against misery, against those who stay in power through savagery aimed at churches, universities, opposition political parties, guilds, unions and dissident sectors..." the broadcast said.

Rebels attacked Cristiani's residence Saturday night and other official buildings and occupied several sectors of the northern part of San Salvador.

Cristiani, who belongs to the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, popularly known as Arena, came to power June 1.

A guerrilla leader who identified himself only as Commander Fernandez told reporters yesterday: "Here we will die fighting. They won't remove us from here."

"This is the start of the counter-offensive. We won't leave until the government gives up or calls us to the negotiating table," the guerrilla leader said at a news conference.

An airline employee who spoke on condition of anonymity said international flights were suspended



HOT IN THE CITY: Caitlin Kannenshou, 4, of Lexington shields her eyes from the sun at the Children's Arts and Craft show yesterday at the Loudon House on Castlewood Drive.

because two bombs were found at the airport and the access to the airport was damaged by guerrilla attacks.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the gov-

ernment-run radio Voice of Nicaragua broadcast a statement by Salvadoran guerrillas warning civilians living near the military installations to leave.

Military headquarters in the eastern cities of San Miguel and Usulután were attacked, said Col. Rene Ponce, chief of the joint chiefs of staff.

CommuniKats help Humane Society

By JOHN COONEY
Staff Writer

Students in communications professor Vincent Waldron's Organizational Communication class got a chance to experience what it is like to run an organization recently.

The class formed CommuniKats, a non-profit organization to support the Lexington Humane Society.

Friday the group donated \$1,700 to the Lexington Humane, exceeding its goal by \$200.

"I was thrilled when I heard they (the CommuniKats) were raising money for us," said Nancy Patton, Lexington Humane Society director of education. "This gets the shelter's name out and gets us more exposure."

Patton said the money will be used for a special project to be decided on in December.

The Humane Society, which relies heavily on donations, receives almost 8,000 animals a year at its shelter. More than 4,000 of the animals received must be euthanized.

CommuniKats executive committee member Nicole Evans said the project gave the class a good idea of what it is like to run an organization.

"We learned a lot of communication skills, from organizing the project and its hierarchy to distributing the work," Evans said. "It was a great learning experience."

The Humane Society was select-

ed when "the class had a brainstorming session of all the different community projects," said executive committee member Ann Meyer. "A group member's father is a veterinarian, and he mentioned that the Humane Society could use the money."

The group raised the money in six weeks by selling chances on various items donated by Lexington businesses. The class set up booths at Homecoming and Parent's Weekend and sold chances to students and alumni.

Among the items donated were a football autographed by UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and a basketball signed by UK basketball coach Rick Pitino.

"The students learned to apply communications to real-world activities and communication theory to real-life problems," Waldron said.

"The students learned about the complexities of being supervisors and being active organization members."

Waldron said he hopes that the project motivates students to become more active in their community.

"I would like the students to get excited about public service," he said.

"The purpose of the class is to teach a different aspect of communication and part of the students' success in class is involvement in the organization."

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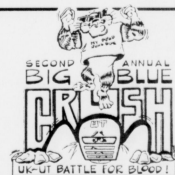
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Side effects of using tanning beds outweigh benefits, health experts say

Continued from page 1

tality rates occur among whites, especially white males, because they have the highest incidence of the disease.

Squamous cell carcinoma also leads to a small number of deaths, but unlike basal cell, it spreads quickly throughout the body and can result in serious disease unless it's treated in the early stages.

Another form of skin cancer, cutaneous melanoma, is less common in tanning bed patients, but does develop from exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is more dangerous than squamous cell carcinoma or basal cell carcinoma.

"Many people who do have melanoma have reported some type of severe sunburn in their childhood," Barnes said.

People who are most likely to develop skin cancer and premature aging are those who have fair complexions, especially blue-eyed blonds, Mersack said.

"It is a tragic circumstance. Nobody is happy with what they've got," he said. "This is something that can be prevented."

Photosensitivity reactions, which enhance reaction to the sun, also

"People drink and drive. People who cook themselves in tanning beds are just as stupid."

Dr. Ira Mersack, UK associate professor

are associated with ultraviolet rays. The reactions result from drugs that cause chemical injury to the skin in the form of a "sunburn," including blisters and peeling from exposure to ultraviolet rays.

"It just accelerates the process," said Peggy Piasick, a UK faculty member in the division of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics. "If you are taking one of these drugs, in a half an hour you might get the effect that you would otherwise take several hours to get in the sun. As long as you are exposed to UV light it's the same thing as the tanning bed or the sun."

Some of the more common phototoxic drugs include antibiotics such as tetracycline and sulfas, several high blood pressure medica-

tions, tranquilizers such as lithium, a few birth control pills, and some oral medications used in diabetes treatment.

"There is no such way to tan that you can put the odds in your favor," Barnes said. "I don't think that you are going to get anyone in the health education field to say that tanning beds are a safe way to tan."

Although more studies are reporting the negative effects of using tanning beds, many people, especially college students, continue to use the beds to develop a tan.

College students supply most of the business for Tan Your Hide, 395 South Limestone St., according to Matt Peterson, Tan Your Hide manager.

One of the more frightening aspects of tanning beds is that little research has been conducted in the field, according to Barnes.

What concerns many health experts is the fact that no long-term studies have been done on tanning beds.

"A lot of the information is not 100 percent," Barnes said. "We don't know what's absolutely. Very

Tanning beds inspected by health officials

Continued from page 1

think tanning beds are still safe. Overexposure to anything is not good for anybody."

The fee and the inspection are an added inconvenience for some tanning bed owners, resulting in the closing of the beds.

"We had one and we got rid of it because we didn't want to fool with the hassle," said Terry Edgerton, manager of Dvinyich's Artistic Hair Design, 3429 Buckhorn Drive. "Over a period of a year you have a lot of slow

times."

Wanda Cape, manager of Lonné's Hairstyling, 197 Martin Luther King Blvd., also closed the company tanning bed.

"We only had one and the insurance is too high. Now the health department is charging a fee," Cape said. "I can understand it because people go in without their clothes. It is to make sure they are using the right products and cleaning them the right way."

are not 20-year studies on tanning beds, which makes it so scary. You don't know what will happen."

"People try to make the case that tanning beds are safer than natural light because in natural light you are getting (more of) the UVB," Piasick said. "But I think what they haven't been able to show yet is that you go to a tanning bed and you are in there at a very close range getting more concentrated exposure."

"People drink and drive. People who cook themselves in tanning beds are just as stupid," Mersack said. "I have removed over 30 skin cancers from a single individual from different degrees of radiation."

Alternatives to tanning beds not risk-free

Continued from page 1

a UK marketing senior. "We have a lot of people becoming aware (of the product) even if they don't buy it. They are thinking more about the long-term effects."

"It is the safest way to get a tan," she said. "All dermatologists recommend it."

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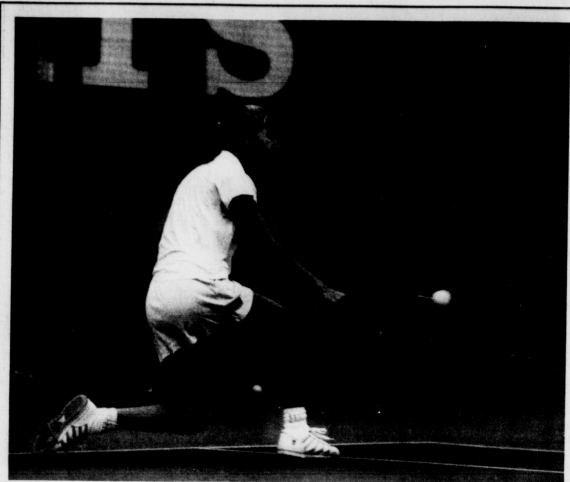
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THE BALL'S IN YOUR COURT: Helen Fabisieiwicz returns a shot during the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships Friday morning at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

College students drawn to NOW rally to promote cause of abortion rights

Continued from page 1

tion-rights forces. She attended the April march organized by NOW. "I don't know where I got my attitudes (on this issue), but I know it's an issue that's going to affect me or my best friend or her sister," Gualtieri said.

Gualtieri said that not all Syracuse students share the conviction of the 47 who came to Washington. "It's the school of apathy," she said.

When the Syracuse abortion-rights group held a rally during homecoming weekend to encourage students to boycott Domino's pizza because the company's chairman supports anti-abortion groups, the result was less than spectacular, Gualtieri said.

"It was like, 'How dare you be concerned at our homecoming,'" she said.

Some student groups said they are joining student groups on other campuses to concentrate their efforts. Students United For Reproductive Freedom, an affiliate of the Progressive Student Network, flew a large rainbow-colored banner and an American flag with rainbow-colored stripes.

"We're all over the country, but mostly in the Midwest. We're stressing that abortion is not the only issue — it's part of a group of social issues that should be addressed," said Gina Olson, 19, an Illinois State University student from Palos Heights, Ill., who serves as press liaison for the Students United For Reproductive Freedom.

The group planned a students-only rally after the main rally at the Lincoln Memorial. The students marched to the Supreme Court steps to voice their opinions.

A member of the group, Tom Burke, 25, a University of Illinois-Chicago student, said he joined the group because he thinks "all people should have a right to self-determination."

"Generally, I would vote for any pro-choice candidate," Burke said. "If they're a total racist pig, I'm not going to vote for them, but generally I would vote for pro-choice."

Not all students at the rally supported the abortion-rights forces.

Joe Bernardo, 21, a University of Maryland student from Silver Spring, Md., and president of an anti-abortion group at his school

called Respect Life, said he attended the rally with four other members of his group, even though he knew he would be outnumbered.

"The real goal was to do my duty to share my disapproval of abortion and fight for the rights of unborn children," Bernardo said. "I hope we at least have made people think."

Speakers at the rally included NOW President Molly Yard, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Evelyn Murphy and actress Margaret Reed of "As the World Turns."

Also scheduled to speak were New York City Mayor-elect David Dinkins and actress Raquel Welch.

The rally also included musical performers Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary, Pete Seeger and Helen Reddy.

No matter what their opinions were on the abortion issue, most students who traveled to the rally had one thing in common: the agony of thinking up a plausible excuse for missing their 8 a.m. class today. One woman in the Michigan group said she "had been studying all weekend" and would probably be late turning in a project due Tuesday because she attended the march, Young said.

Holes in the Berlin Wall mark the official end of the Cold War

By JOHN OMCINSKI
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — The Cold War's over. It ended not with a bang but a whimper.

In a quietly stunning announcement, East Germany's Guenter Schabowski said the country will open its borders, allowing free travel anywhere, even through the barbed wire and cinderblock checkpoints of the 28-year-old, 858-mile East German Wall and frontier.

ANALYSIS

Schabowski's announcement was a finalizing event, something to mark on a calendar.

It meant far more than the Solidarity victory in Poland, more than Hungary's taking down the Red Star over the Budapest Parliament, more than the end-run by 200,000 East Germans through Hungary to the West, even more than declarations of glasnost or perestroika in Moscow.

Those were beginnings; this was an end.

There was cool diplomatic understatement in the remarks of Secretary of State James A. Baker III. "We've been talking a long time about freedom of travel being a basic human right," Baker said. "We've been talking a long time about open borders. We've been talking a long time about the importance of seeing the Wall come down."

The Wall, built in 1961 to stanch a hemorrhage of 3.5 million East Germans, was the quintessential symbol of the Cold War. It was the cold cement face of the socialist dictatorship.

As early as 1952, East Germany's Walter Ulbricht established a three-mile-wide cordon of police-guarded land designed to hold its fleeing citizens in check. When it was obvious that it had failed, the Wall went up almost overnight in August 1961.

East German militia armed with machine guns patrolled the vast frontier from guard towers stretching from the Baltic Sea to Czechoslovakia. They overlooked a demuded, treeless, no-man's land prowled by killer German shepherd dogs.

This relic of World War II marked the dividing line settled at the 1945 Yalta conference among President Franklin Roosevelt, Britain's Winston Churchill and the Soviets' Joseph Stalin.

Opening up the border was a fi-

West Germany president urges Western leaders to aid E. Germany

Continued from page 1

near decimation of parts of the East Germany economy and the severe shortage of medical personnel as a result of the recent exodus.

More than 200,000 East Germans have left East Germany since September. There have been reports that medical students have been drafted to work in hospitals to make up for the loss of doctors and nurses.

Turning his attention to other nations, von Weizsaecker, the former West Berlin mayor, said, "The West should be ready to help East Germany with open hearts and open doors."

He said that the West should not interfere in East Germany internally but urged the East Berlin leadership to stick to its promise of free elections.

Weizsaecker later went through the new Berlin Wall crossing at Potsdamer Platz, took several steps into East Berlin and exchanged a few words with some border guards as he was mobbed by hundreds of people.

West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and his East Berlin counterpart, Erhard Krack, met at the Potsdamer Platz, once a vibrant city center but now a bleak no man's land bisected by the Berlin Wall and flanked by concrete watchtowers.

Their highly symbolic handshake represented a start of a new era of optimism on closeness for the German people, although Krenz and other officials have ruled out reunification of the countries.

Outside Berlin East Germany opened at least 10 more border crossings to West Germany for the seemingly endless stream of visitors who created mammoth traffic jams.

British rock star Joe Cocker joined the party in Berlin with a performance that drew thousands to the Deutschlandhalle concert hall in the western sector, about two miles from the wall. He was among more than 20 musicians performing at the concert, which police said was staged partly to draw crowds from the wall's Brandenburg Gate.

national admission of defeat, and it had to have been done with the approval of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Perhaps Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov was on target when he predicted that the Dec. 2-3 Gorbachev-Bush summit will "put the Cold War down to the bottom of the Mediterranean."

The decision came after 44 years of a U.S. policy called "containment." It was outlined first in a letter by George Kennan, then a U.S. diplomat in the Soviet Union, who signed it anonymously with an "X."

The "X" policy was carried out uniformly by eight presidents from Harry Truman to George Bush.

In 1948-49, Truman ordered a U.S. airlift of supplies into West Berlin that went on for months until Stalin gave up and lifted a blockade.

John Kennedy's emotional 1963 "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech was a Cold War rallying cry, and Ronald Reagan's "Tear down that wall!" ad-

monition was a reflection of Western confidence.

Some American veterans of the Cold War, however, remained wary of the latest news.

"This move by the GDR looks like it's aimed at breaking up the pressure for reform and making an easy release of the pressure," said Paul Nitze, former chief U.S. arms control negotiator. "I'm not completely in favor of this. I'd like to see the East Germans stay and join the opposition parties."

After the East German move, East-West competition may become more economic than military. That's because now huge chunks of East Europeans will be free to vote with their feet. Ballistic missiles and tanks won't keep them home.

The East German decision may build pressures quickly for similar measures in the tight regimes of Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and, finally, the Soviet Union.

After the East German decision, it's only a matter of time.

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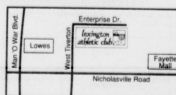
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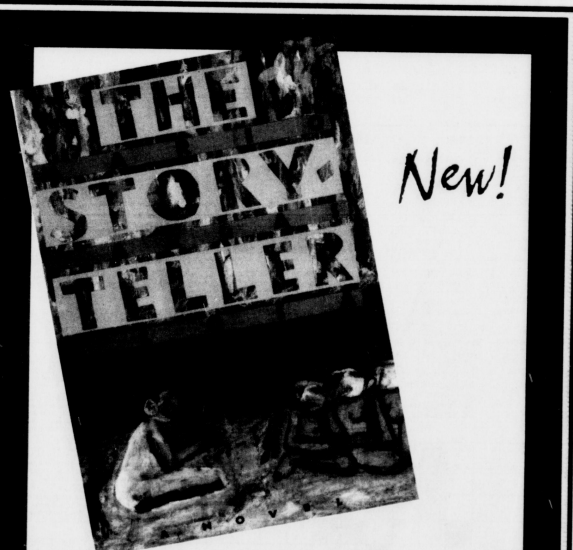
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