# Kentucky Kernel

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

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.

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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."

Daz had sold all of its ice cream bars.

Amid the cuphoria, 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 Egon Krenz will ry to solidify his power base. Krenz indicated that a new Central Committee will be elected to carry out various reforms elected to carry out various reforms aimed at stopping East Germans from abandoning their Communist

Since Krenz replaced hard-liner See WEST GERMANY, Back page

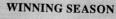
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sign.
On West Berlin's fashionable On West Berlin's fashionable kurfuerstendam Avenue, about 1,000 leftists marched through the streets shouting slogans against German reunification. More than 3 million East Germans headed West over the weekend, while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

"The wall will never be what i "The wall will never be what it used to be. It remains a memorial to inhumanity," West German President Richard von Wezsacker said in a speech in West Berlin's Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedaechnis Church. The church, a landmark to World War If distruteion, combise the bombed-out ruins of the old Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedaechnis Church with a modern structure. "Winter is at the drop: the willing will be a supported to the state of the willing will be a supported to the support of the will be a supported to the support of the supported to the sup

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





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

# Abortion-rights rally draws college crowds

By KAKIE URCH

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 Memoral.

morial.

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

arout 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, Tuffs University and the University of Michigan.

The students were diverse, wearing everything from the keffiya
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.

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 abor-

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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" sway of protecting you from overexposure from 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 wind with the skin and the standard will someday show up in the form of own and the standard will someday show up in the form of the skin cancer already has been done, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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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.

sons psychology trestman Amy Stevens said she goes to a tanning bed. "During the summer I'll go just because its more convenient," she said. "In the winter I'll go just to keep a tan." Melina Cooper, a health admin-istration 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, secialists say.

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"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 50 percent of the rays produced by tanning beds, and ultraviolet B rays, which account for 5 percent of the rays produced by tanning beds, and ultraviolet B rays, which account for 5 percent of the rays produced by tanning beds, and ultraviolet B rays, which account for 5 percent of the rays.

are the rays known to cause skin cancers.

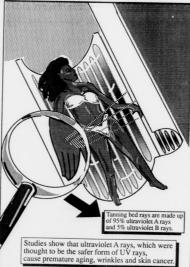
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out it does and to the total dam-age."

Basal cell carcinoma and squa-mous cell carcinoma are the two most common kinds of skin can-cer resulting from overexposure to ultraviolet radiation.

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

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## Alternatives to tanning beds are not completely risk-free

By TONJA WILT Campus Editor

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, he same chemical that gives color to ketchup, according to Peggy Pisacik, 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 feeces 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 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 what-

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

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 Lazans department store. "It think more and more you hear so much about skin cancer and the harmful rays coming out in magazine articles," said Brake,

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# State law requires beds to be inspected by health officials

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 hed inspections

and use a substantial training bed inspections.

Tanning beds in Fayette County have been located, and copies of the regulations have been distributed.

uted 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 becards

"The state of Kentucky reti-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 regula "As a franchise we had regula-tions sent down to us on the opti-mum tanning conditions," she said. "When they (health depart-ment) 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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Multimedia exhibit thought-provoking.

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No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

Spotlight Jazz Series continues with a concert by the **Turtle Island String Quartet** 

It is **Greek Night at the Ocsars** on Thursday

## monday

•Display: Geography Awareness Week

•Exhibit: Sall Barnard: A One Person Multi Media Exhibition

•Speaker: A Discussion with Gatewood Galbraith

Other: Students in Free Enterprise Present: 'Amercian Enterprise Week'

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Other: Study Abroad Fair (info on Summer & Semester Programs) Other; A Reading by Author Toni

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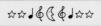
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Speaker: 'To be Popular or Smart The Pressures of the Black Peer Group'

Other: Open House for Geography
Dept's Cartographic Labortory

Other: Students in Free Enterprise
Present: 'Amercian Enterprise



arts/movies

## Monday 11/13

ess Week (through 11/14); Free; Student

•Exhibit: Sall Barnard: A One Person Multi Media Exhibition (through 11/20); Free; UK Art Museum; 9am-5pm

\*Concert: Art a la Carte: Jor Northern, juggler (bring your lunch); Free; Arts Place: Noon-1pm

Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble: Miles Osland, conductor; Free; Recital Hall SCFA; 3pm; Call 7-4929

## Wednesday 11/15

\*Theatre: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'-Opening Night; \$5 with UKID/\$6; SCFA; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 \*Movie: 'Accused'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10pm

Concerts: University Artist Series: Yefim Bronfman, pian
UKID/\$15; Concert Hall SCFA; 9am; Call 7-1706

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Exhibit: Photographs by Doris Ulmann (through 2/4/90); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm; Call 7-5716

Exhibit: 'Carrie Notari' (through 12/15); Free; Radsall Gallery; 9am-5pm; Call 7-8867



Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Tennessee-Home Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs.South Florida; Free; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight

Sports: Footbal. UK vs. Florida- Away-1:30 ET Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Miami of Ohio: Lancater Aquatic Center; 2m Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. South Florida; Free; Lexington Ice Center: Midnight

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ecture: Designing for Power: the Lessons of TVA' eminar: 'Synthesis & Applicat of Novel GTP Phosphonamide Photaffinity Regeant...'

•Greek: ADPi/ AGR Greek Night at the Oscars

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Other: Students in Free Enterprise Present: 'Amercian Enterprise



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## A Midsummer Night's Dream

opens Thursday night as UK Theatre's Mainstage Season continues



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## Monday 11/13

## Tuesday 11/14

Other: Study Abroad Fair (info on Summer & Semester Programs): Free; Room 206 Student Center; 11am-2pm; Call 7-8139 other; A Reading by Author Ton! Cade Bambara (Dept. of English): Free; Small Ballroom Student Center, 7:30pm; Call 7-1154

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## Wednesday 11/15

r Geography Dept's Cartographic Labortory; Call Other: Open H 7-6949

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Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Tennessee; Free with UKid; Memorial Collseum: 9am-4pm



## Monday 11/13

Speaker: A Discussion with Gatewood Galbraith; Alfalfa Restau 7:30pm; Call 269-2102

•Lecture: The Ecology of Family Stress: Conservation of Resources' Stevan E. Hobfoll, Ph.D.; Free; 18th Floor P.O.T.; 2-3:30pm •Seminar: Targeted Gene Modification in the Mouse Germ Line'; Free; Room

 Meeting: Orientation for New Members of Omkrom Delta Kappa; Free; Room 228 Student Center; 6pm; Call 8-4974
 Seminar: Evolution of Eye Lens Crystallins: Gene Sharing at its Best; Free, Mn 263; 4pm Speaker: To be Popular or Smart: The Pressures of the Black Peer Group'; Free; Room 230 Student Center; 7:30pm; Call 7-4130

Lecture: Designing for Power: the Lessons of TVA' (College of Arch Free; Room 209 Pence Hall; 6pm

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Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Miami of Ohio

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## sunday.

Concert: Center Sunday's Series Presents: UK Choral and Vocal

Concert: Chamber Music Society of Central Ky: Cincinnati Percussion Group

•Exhibit: Photographs by Doris

Sports: Basketball Student Ticke Distibuton: Ohio, Mississippi State, Tennessee

Exhibit: 'Old Master Prints From the Museum Collection'

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## Weekly Events

## MONDAY

Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499 Other: Space Master & Demon World; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Meetings: Cycling Club; Free ; Room 207 Seaton Center; 915pm; Call 253-7438

Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 \*Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900

Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989

Challengus Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881 .
Sports: UR Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Allumi Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6691 .
Hoher: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867

Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938

Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867

•Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call; 7-8867 Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welco Free; Alumni Cym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636 n Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call

255-e060
Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call; 7-8867
Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call

Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313

Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

Cyberpunk; Free; Room 117 Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

SATURDAY Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-85

 Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566 \*Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881

s: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30



Concerts: Turtle Island String Quartet

: 'A Midsummer Night's n'(through 11/18):UK re 1989-90 Mainstage

Concerts: UK Orchestra High Concerto Program

Movie: 'Accused'
 Other: 211 (Miskatonic Student Union)

•Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Houst





# Lackluster Wildcats down Vanderbilt 15-11

# UK keeps interest of 3 bowls with win

By BARRY REEVES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The UK football team (6-3) reached its main objective of the year Saturday — a win-

with goal No. 1 accomplished, the Cats will be fo-cusing on their second goal, a bowl bid. And that goal seems to be within reach.

a bowl bid. And that goal seems to be within reach. In attendance for Saturday's 15-11 win over Vander-bit University were scouts from the All-American, the Peach and the Liberty bowls. And although Ufx victory over a 1-8 Vanderbilt was not overwhelming, scouts were impressed with the desire the Cats displayed. "Even though they didn't play a great game, they showed what it takes to win a tough game down the wire," said Everett Thomas of the Peach Bowl Team Selection Committee. "They showed a lot of guts and devenue a serious production of the serious production of the serious production of the serious production."

of the Peach Bowl Team Se-lection Committee. "They showed a lot of guts and de-termination. And I think this Vanderbilt team could be aw-fully undermated." Bob Montgomery of the All-American Bowl said: "I think this is always a hard-hitting game. Kentucky and Vanderbilt seem to go down to the wire every year and

For UK to reach the best bowl they are in contention for — the Peach Bowl — they must beat Florida Satur-

day. It's almost that simple.

"If they beat Florida this
Saturday, then they would
probably top our list,"
Thomas said. "But they
could still be in the hunt if
they lose, but a lot of things

they lose, but a lot of things would then have to happen."
A loss at Florida probably would send the Cats back to Birmingham to the All-American Bowl, in which they participated in 1983 and 1984.

1984.
"That depends on a lot of factors of the games today and next week," said Montgomery of the All-American Bowl. "Certainly (Kentucky) did the right thing today." It's just real hard for us to take a six-win team," said Thomas, the Peach Bowl representative. Thomas said that the Peach Bowl viewed 11 other games on Saurday.

that the Peach Bowl viewed 11 other games on Saturday, but he would not disclose which games. Fan support always is a key in deciding which teams are invited to participate in a bowl. And fan support could give UK an edge in the eyes of Peach Bowl Officials. When UK participated in the 1976 Peach Bowl officials. When UK participated in the 1976 Peach Bowl. about 1976.

ed.
"It's very, very crucial for
us to have a team that pulls
well," Thomas said. "To get
the payoff that you have to
have today, the stands have
to be filled. And one of the
main reasons we are looking
at Kentucky right now is because of their fan support,
plus they are a sound football team.
"Ye really like Kentucky
because they really supported

"We really like Kentucky because they really supported the bowl in 1976. We'd like nothing better than 10 see 30,000 Big Blue fans in the (Adlanta-Fulton County) Stadium Dec. 30.

But UK players are not looking ahead too much.
"We put ourselves on the right path to a bowl bid," UK quarerback Freddie Maggard said. "The only thing we have to do now is just go out there and win ... and let the bowls take care of themselves. We can't afford to think about the bowls because we will get beat if we do."

# UK breaks 14-game road losing skid, secures first winning season in 5 years

By BARRY REEVES Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For the second consecutive week, the UK football team performed with little intensity and concentration and

football team performed with little intensity and concentration and won.

And the Cats were lucky their opponents were Cincinnati and Vanderbilt.

"If the score was based on intensity on the playing field, then we would be in pretty bad shape," UK quarterback Freddie Maggard said.

With a 15-11 victory over Vanderbilt University in front of 39,876 fans, UK improved its record to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

"We didn't have a great game, but we won the game," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "It guess that's sort of becoming our trademark."

And with the win, the Cats did something that a UK football has not done in a few years — have a winning season and win on the road. UK was winless in its last 14 road games and winless in its last 15 SEC road games.

UK has not had a winning season since 1984 when the Wildcats finished the year with a 9-3 record.

"We feel like we finally got over the hump today," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said. "And even though we didn't do it impressively, we did it nevertheless. We won and that's the only thing that matters."

And just as penalties riddled their And just as penalties riddled their first few games of the season, the Wildcats once again made mistake after mistake. UK was penalized 10 times for 72 yards and two points. "We had way too many penalties out there today," Claiborne said. "Every time we seemed to get something going, we'd do some-

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thing and get a penalty and mess

everything up."
"We had way too many men breakdowns today," UK offensi tackle Mike Pfeifer said. "We ju

tackle Mike Pfeifer said. "We just weren't concentrating enough out there. We've definitely got to cut down on our mistakes if we hope to beat Florida or Tennessee." IT hings looked bright for UK when junior outside linebacker Jeff Brady broke through the Vanderbilt protection and blocked David Lawrence's punt on the Commodores' first prosession.

rence's punt on the Commodores first possession.

"All I know is that I saw the opportunity and accelerated toward the punter," said Brady, who blocked his third punt in 10 games. "All their blocker got on me was arms."

After Tony Zigman tackled Law-rence at the Vanderbilt 14-yard line, the UK offense set the tone for the rest of the day. After a missed block and a 5-yard penalty for ille-gal procedure, Claiborne was forced to bring in Ken Willis for a field orgal atternut.

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"I think in our first 18 plays yesterday, we had something like seven penalities and a dropped pass," Claiborne said yesterday at a press conference. "Those type of things that kept us from puting points on he board."

Willis' 29-yard field goal with 11:56 remaining in the first quarter gave UK a 3-0 lead.
Vanderbilt took the ensuing kickoff and marched 75 yards on 12 Jays, aided by two 5-yard penalities, to the UK defense then stiffened and forced Vanderbilt to settle for a field goal.

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Johnny Clark's 23-yard field goal
Johnny Clark's 23-yard field goal
tied the score at 3-3 with 5:27 left in the first quarter.
On UR's first possession of the second quarter, disaster happened.
After being penalized for clipping on a punt return and then for illegal procedure on the first play from scrimmage, the Cats were facing first-and-15 from their own 6-yard line.

The Commodores bitzed, forcing Maggard to throw the ball out
of bounds while falling in the end
zone. Maggard was called for
grounding in the end zone and
called for a safety. The penalty
gave Vanderbit a 5-3 lead with
14:29 left in the first half.
"I don't think I've ever had that
called on me before," Claiborne
said, "Maybe once, but that's a
really weird call."
Before the end of the first half,
UK's defense came up with another



UK tailback/fullback Darren Bilberry hangs on to a pass in Saturday's game while Vandy cornerback Renford Reese makes the tackle.

turnover. Defensive guard Joey Couch forced Vanderbilt tailback Carlos Thomas to fumble, and Jery Bell recovered the ball at the Vandy 29-yard line. When Maggard was dropped for a 5-yard loss on third-and-goal from the 2, the UK coaches opted for a field goal. Willis' 24-yard field goal gave the Cats a 6-5 lead with 0:22 remainine in the first half.

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It took the Vanderbilt offense only four plays score on its first possession of the second half. Mike Healey's quarterback sneak on first-and-goal from the 2-yard line gave the Commodores an 11-6 lead with 12:25 left in the third quarter. Vandy went for two points, but

Willis connected for his third field goal of the day to bring UK with 11-9 with 4:17 left in the

with 11-9 with 4:17 left in the third quarter. With 13:36 left in the game, the UK offense went to the power running game and mounted a 12 play, 46-yard drive to put UK up for good. The drive, which took 5:32, included seven runs by sophomore auliback Mike Thomas, who ran for 96 yards on the day. "When it was nitty-gritty time, we just settled down ... and kicked but all the way to the goal line," said Maggard. "We just decided that our whole season counted on this one drive."

# Barnett's 12 solo tackles, 3 sacks 'dominate' game

By GREGORY A. HALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Early in Saturday's UK-Vanderbil game, it seemed as though Oliver Barnett would cause more negative yardage for the Vandy offense than Wildcats would gain offensively.

In fact some nembers of his

own team won-dered if they



bother to play, or just watch Barnett.

Barnett.

Blooked over at Oliver in the huddle and asked him if he was going to let me make any plays," outside linebacker Jeff Brady sa

As it was, the preseason All-America defensive tackle amassed three sacks, one tackle for a loss and caused a fumble. Barnett ac-counted for 16 yards of negative of-fense for Vanderbilt.

fense for Vanderbilt.
"Saturday, he dominated the foot-ball game," UK coach Jerry Clai-borne said yesterday in Lexington.
"And 12 first hits for a defensive lineman is pretty good."
Vanderbilt started freshman quar-terback Mike Healey for the first time, and thanks to Barnett, it wasn't a very cordial welcome to Southeastern Conference football.
"They beat him to a puln "Van.



UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett (79) torces Vanderbilt tailback Carlos Thomas to fumble during Sat-urday's game. Barnett finished the game with 12 solo tackles, 3 sacks and another tackle for a loss.

derbit coach Watson Brown said.
"He ran for his life all day long,."
Twice in the first quarter, Barnett
broke into the Commodores' backfield and dropped the rookie at or
behind the line of scrimmage by
himself.
"In the first half of the football
game all I saw was Oliver Barnett,"
Claiborne said.

But Barnett, who has played in every game since being redshirted as a freshman, couldn't avoid being brought down himself.

Barnett came out briefly in the hird quarter after being kicked in the calf on a Vandy fumble and received a pinched nerve in his neck in the fourth quarter.

"I was looking around for Oliver

to get in the game before I knew he was down," Claiborne said.
Barnett said he felt that UK's defensive effort wasn't the pinnacle of achievement.
"I think a couple of times when they had big runs, we missed tackles" said Barnett, who had 60 tackling points. "The last couple of games that's what hurt us."

Personally, UK's all-time career leader in sacks did not want to say saturday's effort was his best of the season with two games still remaining of the schedule.

"To date, I believe that this is one of my better games this year," said Barnett, who is now third on the team in tackles with 74. Inside linebackers Craig Benzinger and Billy Swanson lead UK with 129 and 111 tackles, respectively.
"I knew the guy was young," Barnett said. "Our coaches did a real good job this week preparing us for the Vandy game. We anticipated that they would come out in the option. It almost came down to the defensive teams, to whichever defense had the best team."

The win was the easing of great burden for Barnett, as he won the first SEC road game of his career.
"It is like a big weight lifted off our shoulders," he said. "It was a big win for us over Vandy because it got us over the hump. We have a winning season now."

The game, which was watched by three bowl scouts, was an opportunity for UK to prove that it does choke when things are on the line, bearnett said: "We showed them, everybody,... that we can win the big game."

big game."

Barnett's said his approach to football is based on game pressure.
"Every game I go into is a challenge, but I don't see it as putting pressure on myself," he said. "I see myself putting pressure on them."

# Florida State wins fifth game, Wildcat Classic

UK coach Ka-thy DeBoer was thy DeBoer was upset Saturday night after her team finished second in the Wildcat Volley-ball Classic for the second con-secutive year. And just like

And just like DeBOER last year, they finished runners-up to Florida State University.

But it was not the Cats' loss that upset DeBoer — it was the way

none, and then dropped three consecutive games to lose the match 3-2.

secutive games to lose the match 3-2.

"The thing that hurts my feelings is and hurts my players' feelings is not the fact that we lost," DeBoer said. "It was the fact that we folded up the shop and didn't play (in the last three games).

"We highlighted that Florida State had already beaten us once and that Florida State had already beaten us once and that Florida State thad aready beaten us once and that Florida State mit was not even to beat Florida State — it was to play hard and not give points away."

After the Wildcats (22-9) captured the first two games from a flat Florida State squad, the Seminoles (27-4) went on to capture the Cats and the match 8-15, 6-15, 15-10,

15-5, 15-5.
"I thought (Florida State) was real flat in the first two games," DeBoer said. "They gave us oppor-

DeBoer said. "They gave us opportunities."
Florida State coach Cecile Reynaud also thought her team was not mentally prepared to play Saturday night. "I think we were flatter than flat those first two games." Reynaud said. "However, (UK) was playing excellent ball."
Despite Florida State's lack of intensity, the Seminoles climbed back into the match, keyed by Maggie Philigence, who had 24 kills on the evening. With the score tied after four games, the Seminoles played even with UK until Florida State's Ma-

"The player that served 10 points for them obviously won the game for them for them," DeBoer said.

for them," DeBoer said.

Magoulas came into the game
and served two consecutive aces before DeBoer called a timeout. But
the timeout didn't stop Magoulas
as she served another ace to make
the score 7-4 in the fifth game.

"With Maria serving for those
points it made us more confident,"
Philgence said.

Politisence said.

And when UK got the ball over net the next two serves, Philgence was there to make the Cats pay with her consecutive spikes to increase Florida State's lead to five

points.

After another UK timeout, FSU's Gabrielle Reece blocked a UK shot to make the score 10-4. But Magoulas wasn't finished ripping the Cats as her next two serves went untouched for aces. "I usually come off the bench and play the back roll," Magoulas said. "If that is all can do, I want to give it my all. I don't expect aces, I was just going to serve it hard." After a Reece kill, the Florida State streak stopped at 10 points with a net violation.

The Seminoles allowed UK only one more point before scoring their 15th point to win the match and the Classic title. "We beat ourselves," UK senior captain Mary Jones said.

# VERSIONS



Meagan Ebel, 6, works on a clay pot with the help of Albert Bauman at a crafts fair.

# Exhibit emphasizes diversity

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

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 Bamard's exhibit in the President's Gallery at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. A Singletary Center for the Arts. A binding sand 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

inst only pieces of real nie scalered.

"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.

on a tree.

But not all of Barnard's paintings are set in dramatic deep hues. "Seafoam" 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 industri-al 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 photo-graphed.

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. Ad-mission 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

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—
usiness remains brisk at a topless
heck-cashing outlet. There's talk
f resuming semi-nude car washes. of resuming semi-nude car washes.

And for a \$2 cover charge, bare-breasted women will serve you cofe 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 fe-

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

But the permissive atmosphere has dissipated a bit recently in this South Florida city, which got a reputation as a freewheeling 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 risque 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

before 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

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 crack-down 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

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.

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Many merchants along the beach strip — a tawdry collection of Trahirt 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.

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."

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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 Danzi-ger's office, and would open steamy alcohol-free sex clubs to make up for lost liquor revenue.

"It's a matter of economics," Pe-ter said. "You are creating a night-mare...! will do what! have to to stay alive."

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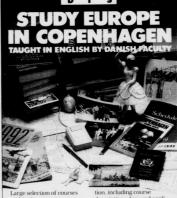
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# El Salvador rebels wound 40, kill 17 during 2-day offensive

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

An American teacher was among

An Ámerican 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,

nis private nome and was unnurf, they said. The international airport was closed after military installations there were attacked by mortar fire. Cristiani, speaking over nation-wide 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

"You must heed the call to not to

"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 of-ficials, 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 spokes-man Barry Jacobs. Jacobs would give no details and said the victim's

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 atter un-ion leader Febe Elizabeth Valaz-quez, who died in an Oct. 31 explo-sion at the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers. The rebels accuse the military of being behind that attack that killed 10 people and

that attack that kined to people attack in 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

said.

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

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 counteroffensive. 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

because two bombs were found at the airport and the access to the air-port was damaged by guerrilla at-tacks.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the gov-

ernment-run radio Voice of Nicara-gua broadcast a statement by Sal-vadoran guerrillas warning civilians living near the military installa-tions to leave.

Military headquarters in the east-ern cities of San Miguel and Usu-lutan were attacked, said Col. Rene Ponce, chief of the joint chiefs of



HOT IN THE CITY: Caitlin Kann CITY: Caitlin Kannensohu, 4, of Lexington shields her eyes from the sun at the Chil nd Craft show yesterday at the Loudon House on Castlewood Drive.

# CommuniKats help **Humane Society**

By JOHN COONEY

Students in communications pro-fessor Vincent Waldron's Organiza-tional 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. Priday the group donated \$1,700 to the Lexington Humane, exceed-ing its goal by \$200. "I was thrilled when I heard they (the CommuniKats) were raising

"I was thritted when I neard usey (the CommuniKats) were raising money for us," said Nancy Patton, Lexington Humane Society director of education. "This gets the shel-ter's name out and gets us more ex-posure."

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

The Humane Society, which re-lies heavily on donations, receives almost 8,000 animals a year at its shelter. More than 4,000 of the ani-mals 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 or-

ganization.

"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 brain-

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

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.

Waldron said he hopes that the project motivates students to be-come more active in their commu-

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ed when "the class had a brain-storming session of all the different community projects," said execu-tive committee member Ann Mey-er. "A group member's father is a veterinarian, and he mentioned that the Humane Society could use the

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

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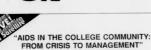
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# NCAA changes needed for athlete wanting to learn

It seems that you cannot read the sports page anymore without seeing a story about a big-time college athletic program that is caught with its hands in the cookie jar

Several of the big-name schools have been exposed recently for running programs as corrupt as the political machine of Tammany Hall. Violations of NCAA rules have ranged from giving cash to student-athletes to padding grades, and NCAA

Executive Director Dick Schultz has said enough is enough Schultz told members of the Lexington Rotary Club last week that the NCAA has "to change the model because the model we have now is not working. You are only what the public perceives you to be and the public sees college athletics as a corrupt environment. We have to put the student back into the student-athlete."

Schultz said student-athletes "are saying they don't have enough time during the season to be good students. And they are saying that they don't have time during the off-season to be a normal college student, which is very important."

A special committee of university presidents has been

formed to study what kind of changes that the NCAA needs to make, Schultz said.

While it is encouraging to see that the NCAA recognizes that there is a problem, we hope that NCAA officials are not hesitant to implement broad-sweeping changes. Anything short of a complete restructuring of college athletics would be

Some of the reforms Schultz mentioned in his speech last week included giving athletes clothing allowances, money for trips and general spending money.

Schultz also said that spring football practice may be

shortened and basketball seasons may be limited to 27 games.
While those changes would certainly be welcomed, they fail to address the underlying attitude that permeates much of college athletics. Too many, from some university presidents to alumni, treat college athletics as little more than a minor league for professional sports where winning is emphasized over sportsmanship and the sensation is celebrated.

Many sports writers and broadcasters are quick to recognize a student-athlete's athletic abilities, but very rarely do many comment on what kind of citizen a student-athlete will make and how he or she will make society a better place

When Proposition 48 was implemented, the NCAA said it would help ensure that colleges recruit athletes who have the ability to perform in the classroom as well as on the athletic

Forcing a student to miss a year of eligibility seems like a good idea, but there is nothing to ensure that a student-athlete will become a better student during an academic year. Many Proposition 48 casualties have been ill-prepared by

their primary and secondary education programs, and it is unfair to expect a university to teach in one year what someone was supposed to have learned in 12 or 13 years. A university cannot and should not be expected by the NCAA to teach someone basic study skills

Furthermore, allowing a Proposition 48 casualty to attend a university where the average American College Test score of an entering freshman is 21 does little to help matters

While a few Proposition 48 casualties may be able to compete with students who performed well on the ACT, many of them will be lost and become discouraged with school.

Those who fail to meet Proposition 48 requirements should ave to attend a community college, just like other students who do not meet a university's admission requirements.

Another reform needed is to take away freshman eligibility
Once upon a time the NCAA realized that many freshmen student-athletes were not ready to be thrust into the media limelight. Student-athletes were given a year to adjust to the pressures of college life while getting a chance to observe the pressures of college athletics.

By bringing back the freshman ineligibility rule, perhaps the NCAA would discourage some people from enrolling at a school whose sole reason for coming to college is to get in shape for the professional scouts.

Stiff penalties, like those imposed recently on the UK men's basketball program, also should be used by the NCAA on schools who break the rules. The NCAA has shown signs that it will not tolerate schools that make a mockery of a university by using it as a training ground for professional sports, and hopefully that trend will continue

The NCAA also should clearly define what it considers to be a serious rule infraction. Critics have justifiably pointed out that the NCAA often has dwelt on minor infractions, like meeting with a recruit 24 hours before the signing date, while missing the bigger picture.

It is important for us to realize, however, that if college athletics is to be considered a legitimate institution, it will take more than a few rule reforms by the NCAA — society has to change its attitudes. People will have to stop worshipping those in the marginal media who contribute to the sensationalism of college athletics and the value of corporate sponsorship will have to be evaluated. Athletics can serve as an important function at a university by teaching lovalty, teamwork, dedication and stir school spirit. But unless our society changes its attitudes toward athletics, then the republ would be better off if colleges abolished athletics and only had



# Meaning of life not too complicated

phens and I arrived in the Free Speech Area. He was wearing a gold smoking jacket and smoking a pipe. But that's OK, he was under-

By-the-way, I was too.

Nothing unusual about my brown Duckheads, red Polo shirt or even my worn denim jacket. Nothing that is, but the two buttons on my jacket. One of them said, "I Luw Barry Manilow" and the other read, "New Kids On The Block are the next Bee Gees — Hang Tough." By-the-way, I was too

the next Bee Gee.
Tough."
No one who knew me could recognize me in that disguise.
You see, Pat and I were on a five-hour mission to seek out new life forms, new experiences and to boldly go where no sane man has gone before in a pursuit to find the "Meaning of Life." It was a tough tob. but what else can you do on a job, but what else can you do on a Saturday morning with no good cartoons on television anymore? "Pat, do you see that?" "What?"

I pointed to the picnic tables where there was a couple.

"People, I say we go investi-

"People, I say we go investi-gate," I said.
"All right, but remember to keep up your cover. You never know who they might be working for."
"You don't think they're working for Them do you?"

"Anything's possible," Pat said as he put on a pair of Raybans.
We were both apprehensive as we walked over to the guy and girl sitting at the table opposite one another. I looked closely at their faces for any sign that they were part of them, The Mattress Police.
Pat and I, had once torn one of

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them, The Mattress Police.

Pat and I, had once torn one of the "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law" labels off of his mattress in Keeneland Hall. As soon as we got the label off the fire alarm came on and the building was evacuated

Everyone had to stand outside for hours while they searched for the damaged mattress. Luckily we had

damaged mattress. Luckily we had uped the label back on the mattress before we left, but they still started asking questions about us.

"I think we can handle them, how about you?" I asked Pat.

"You know you can get a good head rush off this thing if you try," he said handing over his pipe.

I took a puff and realized old men enjoy smoking pipes so much because it's the same high you got from sniffing glue in third grade.

year-old strung out on Elmers (ex-cept maybe a 50-year old). Why else do you think Mr. Rogers is so popular with elementary school

popular with elementary school children?

"Man, I bet Mr. Rogers had does some serious glue," I said to Pat.

"Yeah man, he probably does like rubber cement. Look at how messed up he is when he sings. It's like Charles Manson on Valium telling you he wants to be your neighbor. That really warper me when I was a kid, "Pat said.

"Me too. I can never have a normal relationship with puppets because of that man." Just then the couple began looking at us, so I took the initiative. They were playing music and I asked, "Hey, man is that Freedom Rock?"

"Yeah, dude," the guy answered. "Well, turn it up," I said. He did and then asked our names. "I'm Annonymous. I'm sure you know me from my many poems and novels and this," I said pointing at Pat, "is my associate Dr. "Cool man. Like Anonymous, you're my favorite poet. Do you remember the one you wrote about trees?' I loved that," the girl said.

member the one you wrote about trees? I loved that," the girl said "I'm Moonbeam and this is my

riend Reily."

Pat pulled out a notebook and

asked, "And why are you sitting in the Free Speech Area on a Saturday afternoon?"

atternoon?"
"We just wanted a chance to sit here and watch the squirrels," Reily said. "You're not allowed to sit here during the week unless you have on something that is tiedyed."
"Good answer," I said. "How is interested."

Pat and I sat at the table with

"What is this. 'Wild King-

dom? Pat asked me dom?" Pat asked me.
"You know, my friend and I are searching for the Meaning of Life on the UK campus. What do you guys think it is?" I asked.
They looked at each other and then at Pat and I as if they were shocked.
"You don't know the Meaning of Life?" Moonbeam asked.
"It's got me stummed. What

"It's got me stumped. What about you Anonymous?"

She leaned in really close to Pat and I and whispered, "If it does, let

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones

# German reunification poses many questions

the one to knock it down."

-"World Leader Pretend,"
R.E.M. "I raised the wall and I will be

And with that much simplicity East Germany removed last week the most tangible symbol in the history of the 44-year-old Cold

The move was taken to calm a restive population, whose dissatis-faction has grown exponentially in recent weeks. The dissatisfaction toppled the 18-year regime of neo-Stalinist Erich Honneker and caused new East German Egor Krenz to open his eyes to political reality.

open his eyes to political reality.
Unlike similar uprisings in Poland and the Soviet Union, the East
German move was centered more
around political freedom than economic hardship. East Germany has
one of the higher standards of living among Warsaw Pact countries,
but its citizens also live in the
most repressive sovernment in the
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same group.

It was only this year that the government lifted shoot-to-kill orders from guards who attempted to keep people from escaping. A human rights group in West Germany estimates there are 4,000 people in prison because of failed escape attempts and that 191 people died from 1961 to 1988 trying to get over the wall. East Germany, hower, promises to release those in

ison by the end of the year.

Most are predicting that Krenz



will fall quickly, but his chance will fall quickly, but his chances have improved in the last few days. The predictions are partially right. Kerna will survive the initial chaotic clamor, but when the elections come. East Germany will not choose a legacy of repressive Communism to head the government. If both Germanys' vote for re-unification, a number of issues will have to be dealt with including a re-

have to be dealt with including a re unified Germany, the refugee prob-lem in West Germany, the military questions for both the United States and the Soviet Union, the eco ic considerations for the United States and the status of the Cold

War.

History of the 20th century points to a unified Germany as a major problem for the rest of Europe. Germany was the principal aggressor in two world wars. A joke among the French goes, "I love Germany so much, I want there to be two of them." Those working a grounded in the more proposed to the p there to be two of them." Those worries are grounded in the past, not the future. The United States and the Soviet Union have risen as the two superpowers and it is unlikely that a reunified Germany would try to test military might.

A more likely problem would be the economic might of a reunified

Germany. The gross national product of West Germany is already far ahead of every other European

country.

It would tak West Germany a few years to incorporate the workers from the east into its economy, but once it did, the economy could rival Japan as the biggest economic power of the world. East Germany is much smaller in population (16.6 million to 61 million for the West) and has a shortage of laborers.

ers.

The refugee problem is a pressing one. Two-hundred thousand people have flooded into the West feermany to handle the influx. West Germany to handle the influx. West Germany, however, is the most capable country in Europe to handle it. A positive sign that the flood may have peaked came Friday. Of the 100,000 who came from East Berlin to West Berlin, only 1,000 listed themselves as refugees. ed themselves as refugees.

•The chance for an accidental con lict along the border seriously decreases. Currently the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization has 250,000 of its 300,000 troops has 250,000 of its 300,000 troops in West Germany while the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact has 380,000 of its 600,000 troops in East Germany. If those troops are pulled out or reduced in numbers, the possibility for conflict is lessened.

· America also stands to gain economically. Currently, the United States spends \$300 billion a year on defense with more than half of that going to provide for Europe's defense. A reunified Germany would allow the United States to reduce its overall budget deficit or reapportion it to help pressing so-cial problems like the homeless.

cial problems like the homeless.

'The Cold War. While that may
not signal the end of the Cold War,
it puts it at its lowest level ever.
President Bush and the people at
the Pentagon have reacted with far
too much timidity. In defense of
his cautiousness Bush mentioned
the situation in China. But differences abound between the two
countries.

ences abound between the two countries.

East Germany's government has been also a contries.

East Germany's government has been also a contries to hold elections. In China there were no changes of leadership or promises to free elections. For U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, the resplandable. He doesn't want to see any money taken away from the defense department budget.

Bush should get off his hands and encourage the process to work instead of being a spectator on the sidelines. The United States has done alot to help the situation to come about and now must continue to help the process to go forward. The rest of Europe may aguim at the prospect of a reunified Germany but that is not their decision to make. The decision lies with East and West Germany.

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Arts Editor Kip Bowmar is jour-alism and classics senior and a

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

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

have the highest incidence of the disease.

Squamous cell carcinoma also leads to a small number of deaths but unlike beast 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, cut-aneous 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 besal 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. Nody is harpowy with what they've

"It is a tragic circumstance. No-body 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 Piascik, 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 other-wise 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 pho-

Some of the more common pho-totoxic drugs include antibiotics such as tetracycline and sulfas, sev-eral high blood pressure medica-

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

oral medications used in that 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

tan."

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

College students supply most of the business for Tan Your Hide, 395 South Limestone St., accord-ing to Matt Preston, 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 ex-perts the most is that no long-term studies have been done on tanning

"A lot of the information is not 100 percent," Barnes said. "We don't have many absolutes. There

## Tanning beds inspected by health officials

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the tanning beds, Allen-Pernstich said.

said. Jimmy Jacob, manager of Eastland Hairstyling, 25 Eastland Shopping Center, said his business was not required to change its tanning system. "They've already been around and everything is fine," he said. "There was no big deal. I think it's something to come up with more revenue for Frankfort. I

think tunning beds are still safe.
Overexposure to anything is not good for anybody."
The fee and the inspection are an added inconvenience for some tenning 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 hastle," said Terry Edington, manager of Dwinchy's Artistic Hair Design, 3429 Buck-horn Drive. "Over a period of a year you have a lot of slow

imes."
Wanda Cope, manager of Lonnie'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,"
Cope 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."

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," Piascik 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

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

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

tion-rights forces. She attended the April march organized by NOW. "I don't know where I got my at-titudes (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

on. "It's he school of apaly," 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 Preedom.

Freedom.

The group planned a studentsonly 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 IllinoisChicago student, said he joined the
group because he thinks" all people
should have a right to selfdetermination."

should have a right to sendetermination."

"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 entended 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 unbom 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-Ca., Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Evelyn Murphy and actress Margaret Reed of "As the World Turns."
Also scheduled to speak were

of "As the World Turns."

Also scheduled to speak were
New York City Mayor-elect David
Dnikins and actress Racquel Welch.
The rally also included musical
performers Peter Yarrow and Mary.
Pete Seeper and Helen Reddy.
No matter what their opinions
students who traveled to the rally
and one thing in common; the avo-

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 offical end of the Cold War

By JOHN OMICINSKI USA TODAY/Apple College

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 einderblock check-points of the 25-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.

se were beginnings; this was

an end.

There was cool diplomating, this was a end.

There was cool diplomation 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 browders. We've been talking a long time about the importance of seeing the Wall come down."

The Wall, built in 1961 to

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 so-

was the cold cement face of the so-cialist dictatorships.
As early as 1952, East Germa-ny'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 stretch-ing from the Baltic Sea to Czecho-slovakia. They overlooked a denud-ed, treeless, no-man's land prowled by killer German shepherd dogs. This relic of World War II marked the dividing line settled at

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

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near decimation of parts of the East Germany economy and the severe shortage of medical per-sonnel 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 Ber-lin and exchanged a few words with some border guards as he was mobbed by hundreds of peo-ple.

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

Their highly symbolic hand-shake represented a start of a new era of optimism on closeness for the German people, although Krenz and other officials have ruled our 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.

nal admission of defeat, and it had to have been done with the approval of Soviet President Mikhail Gorba-

chev.
Perhaps Soviet spokesman Gen-nadi Gerasimov was on target when he predicted that the Dec. 2-3 Gor-bachev-Bush summit will "put the Cold War down to the bottom of the Mediterragean"

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 un-til Stalin gave up and lifted a block-ark.

ade.

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 West-em confidence.

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

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.

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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