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#### ANXIETY STUDY

Individuals are being recruited for a research study on Generalized Anxiety Disorder. If you experience anxiety or would like to find out more about this study, call VIP Research. \$200 will be paid to qualified volunteers who enroll and complete this study.

#### AMGINA STUDY

VIP Research is seeking individuals 10 years of age or older with angina. If you have physician diagnosed angina, you may qualify for a nine week research study using a currently available antiana in a medication. Participants who qualify and complete this study will be paid \$600.

CALL

VOLUNTEERS IN PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH, INC.  
776-1417



DARRIN HILL/The Battalion

Debi Lyn Hardaway, cleans the outside of Kinko's Copies on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Hardaway is manager of Kinko's Copies and was cleaning the building to prepare for an inspection from the president of the company.

## Thugs, neo-Nazis continue racist violence in Germany

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Rightist thugs burned down a tent city for refugees, rumbled with police and fired a bullet through an Albanian family's window as Germany grappled again Sunday with a surge of racist violence.

Police agencies reported neo-Nazi attacks in at least eight cities, most of them in economically depressed eastern Germany. The attacks were a continuation of anti-refugee outbursts in 10 cities on Saturday.

At least 26 people were arrested and a dozen injured on Sunday.

Roughly 180 arrests were reported during numerous confrontations the day before.

The weekend of violence by young, right-wing radicals was inspired by five days of attacks last week on refugee homes and

clashes with police in the Baltic Sea city of Rostock in former East Germany.

On Saturday, about 13,000 people, including leftists, marched under tight security in Rostock to denounce the violence. Numerous scuffles broke out and 90 people were arrested on weapons and other charges, but the demonstration did not escalate into the riot many had feared.

The last seven days have been the most harrowing for foreigners in Germany in the past two years, when the rag-tag neo-Nazi movement — comprised mostly of uneducated, apolitical young people — began systematically attacking Slavs, Africans, Arabs and Asians.

The surge in violence has coincided with a huge influx of refugees into Germany, which this year could double last year's record of 256,000 asylum-seekers.

## Cease-fire brings Kabul back to life

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's ravaged capital limped back to life Sunday, a day after forces of the interim Islamic government and a dissident guerrilla leader agreed to a truce.

For nearly a month, the thunderous clap of incoming rebel rockets rattled the capital, killing an estimated 1,800 people, wounding thousands more and destroying hundreds of homes and shops. Perhaps a third of the city's 1.5 million citizens fled.

The interim president, Burhanuddin Rabbani, took advantage of the lull Sunday to fly to Indonesia to attend a summit meeting of non-aligned nations, according to a Radio Afghanistan broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. The conference begins Tuesday.

Kabul's streets seemed almost normal again, but few people said they believed the cease-fire would

hold between the rival Muslim movements that ousted a Marxist regime in April after a 14-year civil war.

Already the government was reporting sporadic clashes with renegade Hezb-e-Islami troops, defense ministry spokesman said. Government soldiers and rebel forces duelled south of the city Saturday, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

Within hours of signing a peace pact, Hezb-e-Islami's fundamentalist leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, and Rabbani argued over terms of the agreement.

Hekmatyar wants the 4-month-old government to expel a former pro-Communist militia from the capital, but the government says the Uzbek militiamen from northern Iraq have been absorbed into the army.

Hekmatyar also wants elections within two months, but the government says the war-ravaged country will not be ready for voting for at least a year.

## Abkhazian separatists battle Georgian troops

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian troops and Abkhazian separatists battled near the Black Sea coastal city of Gagra on Sunday, hours before a cease-fire was to take effect, reports said.

A Georgian official said 10 Georgian soldiers died and 20 were wounded.

Georgia sent troops into its Abkhazian region earlier this month to secure major communication routes and hunt for supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who was ousted as president of the former Soviet republic in January.

The Abkhazians are Muslims who control the rich autonomous area in western Georgia even though they are in the minority. They considered the Georgian government action an infringement on their proclaimed sovereignty and fought back. More than 100 people have died in the violence.

During negotiations in the Russian resort of Sochi on Saturday, Georgian, Abkhazian and Russian officials agreed to begin a cease-fire Monday, stop all mili-

tary movements and exchange prisoners and hostages.

According to Interfax, the agreement also stipulates the Georgian and Russian forces will jointly guard railroads and other key communication links in Abkhazian, which have been a frequent target for armed Gamsakhurdia supporters.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is scheduled to discuss the Abkhazian crisis with Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze and Abkhazian parliament head Vladislav Ardzinba in Moscow on Thursday.

## Abortion

Continued from Page 1

It was one of the largest protests outside of the convention with organized groups such as the Texas Abortion Rights Action League (TARAL), Women's Action Coalition (WAC), and the National Organization for Women (NOW) that participated in protests.

Posters that read "Good enough for Dan, and George and Barbara. And good enough for us" "Keep abortion legal" and "George, what about Iraq babies?" were a few of the numerous protest signs.

The WAC had one of the largest groups of protesters whose members chanted and played drums and whistles to get recognized and get their pro-choice message across.

Women were not alone at the protest. Many men were protesting, such as Gil Brown of House

"A very small minority of the Republican party has dictated the platform. It's a platform that virtually none of the American people would agree with — especially on this particular issue."

—Gil Brown, protestor

ton who carried a sign that read "Pro-choice Catholic father of five."

Brown said that even though the majority of Catholics in Houston advocate a strict anti-abortion position, he believes abortion is a personal issue for a woman, and men and the government can not interfere in a woman's decision.

"Government has no business dictating to a woman what she can or cannot do with her body," he said.

Brown also said he believes the Republican party based its platform on the views of only a few of its members.

"A very small minority of the Republican party has dictated the platform. It's a platform that virtually none of the American people would agree with — especially on this particular issue."

In a Public Opinion Strategy poll taken last January, 59 percent of Americans said they consider themselves pro-choice, and 35 percent labeled themselves pro-life. A poll taken in March by CBS News and the New York Times found that 44 percent believe abortions should be generally available, 17 percent said it should not be, and 37 percent said it should be available with certain restrictions.



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