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**Russia claims to have
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MOSCOW (AP) — What officials claim is a fragment of Adolf Hitler's skull went on display Wednesday, along with documents revealing what happened to the dictator's remains after they were seized by Soviet troops in 1945.

The 4-inch fragment was displayed under thick glass at Russia's Federal Archives Service. The exhibition, called "The Agony of the Third Reich: The Retribution," was timed to mark the 55th anniversary next month of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The piece of skull and the jaw are the only surviving remains of Hitler's body, according to officials at the archive service and at the Federal Security Service (FSB), the main successor of the KGB.

Photographs of the jaw went on display Wednesday. The jaw itself is still in secret archives.

"The jaw is the main piece of evidence," said Yakov Pogony, head of the FSB archive department. "And the main piece of evidence must be preserved."

After Hitler shot himself in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1945, his body was taken outside by his staff, doused with gasoline and set ablaze

along with the remains of his longtime companion, Eva Braun.

Soviet troops seized the remains when they captured the bunker. What happened later has been shrouded in mystery and speculation.

Secret communications between Soviet counterintelligence units in Germany and the government in Moscow tell of repeated burials and exhumations of the remains, and of their final destruction by fire in 1970.

According to the documents, which also went on display Wednesday, the remains had been kept by the counterintelligence unit of the Soviet 3rd Army, part of an intelligence organization called SMERSH — a Russian

acronym for "Death to Spies." The soldiers buried and dug up the remains at least three times in 1945-46 as the army moved around Germany.

They were finally interred on SMERSH-controlled grounds in Magdeburg, a town about 70 miles west of Berlin — until the Soviet government in 1970 ordered the remains be dug up and burned, the documents said.

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head of the Federal Security Service
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Stuart Villanueva
KC McDade, a junior geography major, jumps the steps in front of the Michel T. Halbouty Building on Wednesday. McDade practices on campus and has been rollerblading since junior high.

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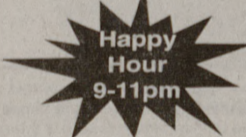
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Despite a proposed required number of credits from four to Department of Health Kinesiology does not fire any employees.

Frank Thomas, the physical education program, said the proposal would go into effect in Fall 2001.

Dr. Jack Wilmore, head of the Department of Health and Kinesiology, said students already enrolled will have the choice of staying with the current curriculum or taking the new requirements.

"All students that already will have the choice of staying with the requirement or the new requirement," he said. "I strongly suspect there will be many students who will elect to stay with the requirements," he said.

Wilmore said he expects the Department of Health and Kinesiology to be affected by the proposal for another fall semester.

"In the meantime, we are hoping that we can support an elective where there would be a less transition with a drop in student credit," he said.

Thomas said until the proposal comes, they hope to see employment solely in attrition.

Wilmore said the department will do everything possible to keep all of the employees.

"Our commitment is maintaining our faculty and not laying off any body," he said. "We have an



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(Front) Dustin Ralston, mathematics major, and Brian Wigley, health and kinesiology major, in their class at Penberth.

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