Kurds uncertain of their future

by Katrina Bresnahan

The Associated Press

Today's 60-year-old landowner, clad traditionally in a red-and-white checkered outfit, his short hair trimmed to the line. Twice, he has abandoned his home in the town of Bardaresh, 30 miles northeast of Erbil, the Kurdish capital.

"Many of the estimated 3 million Kurds in the enclave are as uncertain of their future as Genii, even as they build a new state after almost a century of fighting for a homeland."

Kurds called to arms

Iraqi forces have killed thousands of Kurds in his 20-year effort to crush Kurdish rebels. Last week, the 60-year-old landowner, clad traditionally in a red-and-white checkered outfit, his short hair trimmed to the line. Twice, he has abandoned his home in the town of Bardaresh, 30 miles northeast of Erbil, the Kurdish capital.

"You don't know what's going to happen," he said. "Saddam is just a madman." He added: "We believe Saddam wants to move against us, but we don't know when."

Although officials in Baghdad describe the military movements as mere training exercises, the Kurdish chief of security, Karim Sanhar, said, "We believe Saddam wants to move against us, but we don't know when." He added: "We believe Saddam wants to move against us, but we don't know when."

Doctors claim soldiers slaughtered patients in hospital beds

Goran is afraid to take his several Swedish tractors onto land near his 150-acre farm because, he says, they are "a high of 80 to 55. East wind 10 to 15 mph. To-

KIGALI, Rwanda — Fires burned on the outskirts of the devastated capital of Rwanda and hundreds toured empty ware-

house Sunday as fighting raged after three days of savage clashes. At a hospital in Kigali, doctors claimed, soldiers slaughtered patients in their beds.

New building to be named for Olscamp

by Lawrence Harris

The University Board of Trustees on Friday approved a motion to name the new new building after the acting president. Olscamp will have his position as University president in the fall.

At Friday's meeting at the Firelands campus, Mahaney said that the process of naming the new building "would be a fitting way to honor those who have accomplished as president during the last decade."

"President Olscamp was also instrumental in the process of approval and planning for our new classrooms building," he added. "As such, he is the logical choice for the name of this building." Olscamp said he was "very proud and delighted to receive the recognition from the board."

"President Olscamp will have his position as University president in the fall," Olscamp said. "I'm looking forward to teaching in this building myself." He added: "I'm looking forward to teaching in this building myself."
Silent moment is best solution

A national conflict in the battle about school prayer was settled Friday, this time in Mississippi. Gov. Mike Foster is going to allow or discourage prayer in public schools, providing it was initiated by a student.

This bill, which was introduced after a high school principal was suspended for allowing students to read prayers over the intercom, expands on a state law which allows voluntary prayer.

The bill also relates to the 1964 U.S. Supreme Court decision that stated that school prayer is unconstitutional. We at The News believe that those who do not want to participate in public prayer do have to. Why should those people even have to listen to it if it is student-led. Either way, it is a person committing church and state, making it awkward for people that may not agree with or believe in the prayer.

There are many people can pray and worship. While the school is an excellent place to exist at school events including graduation, we think a moment of silence or a thought for the day that does not have to be a combination of religion and another religion would be better at these events, as well as over the intercom.

That way, the people who want to pray can pray in the way they choose, and the people who don't want to pray can reflect on what is important to them, whether it be family or friends.

While we do not believe the Mississippi principal should have been suspended, we also do not agree with the bill that says prayer is permissible providing it is student-led. Either way, it is a person committing church and state, making it awkward for people that may not agree with the prayer.

Prayer is something sacred, beautiful and helpful for those who believe in its power. For those that don't believe in prayer, it is a reminder of why they oppose it. It is student-led. Either way, it is a person committing church and state, making it awkward for people that may not agree with the prayer.

There are many ways people can pray and worship. While the school is an excellent place to exist at school events including graduation, we think a moment of silence or a thought for the day that does not have to be a combination of religion and another religion would be better at these events, as well as over the intercom.

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Mush!

Bethany Lyon takes a morning walk accompanied by her children Sidney and Noel and four dogs Friday in Galveston, Texas. The walk through Galveston's historic district is a daily ritual for Lyon.

TRUSTEES

Continued from page one.

service with service connections along the west side of Dusonridge Road.

This was the yearly Board of Trustees meeting that takes place at Firelands campus in the main campus of Firelands' main campus. R. Darby Williams, dean of Firelands and Olscamp for their continued interest and support in Firelands.

KURDS

Continued from page one.

nalable. There may be allied岘ropes in Turkey, but no al-

Continued from page one.

MINORITIES

Continued from page one.

had are minorities.

Robertson said he has hired stu-
dents who could not afford to go
to college and in that way has
to make money.

He said companies who receive
the contracts should try to locate
in minority communities, but
that they have to make money.

"It's hard to blame them for lo-
cating where they have to locate
to run their businesses," he said.

Leroy Orman, chief executive
officer of Orman, said his com-
pany moved out of downtown
Cleveland to 1996 to a largely
industrial area with few residents.

"We just found that we were
better off in the neighborhood
class in our banks and where we
all of bidding with municipal
and federal offices," Orman said.

He said he does not believe the
location of the company takes
opportunities to minorities.

"We're in the construction
business. We have to go and bus-
tee work," he said. "I don't know
what the neighborhood's got to do
with it."

Karen Conrad, who manages
the Ohio Department of Devel-

The softball team hosts the Akron Zips in doublehead-
er action beginning at 2 p.m.

The men's tennis team is in action at home against the
Ball State Cardinals beginning at 3 p.m.
He said, "At least then, they will have an informed position." Then that shows that they have had the courage to seek out the facts," to learn the facts, he said.

The event is important in creating understanding and diversity among all University students, said Christopher Smitherman, an organizer for the event.

"It is important for all students to attend the event in order to fully understand the issues," Smitherman said. Because most people have formed their opinions about homosexuality through pure opinions and not on facts, it is important for them to be shown the facts, he said.

"At least if students have made the effort to at least learn the facts, then that shows that they have had the courage to seek out the facts," said. "At last then, they will have an informed position."

The events will begin today with the opening rally in the Union Oval from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be an open microphone for the students and faculty members to express their views on the issue.

This Wednesday has been designated Jean's Day, in which all students and faculty members are encouraged to wear jeans as well to create a stronger sense of professionalism.

According to Smitherman, supervisors are encouraged to allow their employees to wear jeans as well to create a stronger sense of uniformity and support.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS

• ARE YOU OFFICIALLY REGISTERED AT BGSU?
• DO YOU REPRESENT A SIGNIFICANT PORTION OF THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT POPULATION IN SIZED ISSUE AND/ OR PERCENTAGE OF RESPECTIVE CONSTITUENTS?
• DO YOU PROVIDE SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY?
• ARE YOU ACTIVE IN UNIVERSITY POLICY-MAKING?
IF YOU ANSWER "YES" TO THESE QUESTIONS, THEN YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A SEAT ON USG!

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Ohio officials fear prison problems

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Corrections officials fear that a riot similar to the one that killed 39 in Ohio's maximum-security prison last year could occur at any of the state's overcrowded and understaffed prisons.

"We're happy that things have improved so much at Lucasville, but people had to be removed out of there and placed all around the state. These other facilities are bursting at the seams," said Martin Kudlinski, director of the Ohio Correctional System.

In the 11-day riot that lasted April at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, a guard and nine inmates were killed.

Jim McRein, a member of the union's prison inspection team, toured to look at condi-tions after the Lucasville riot, said that it was being feared last year that the Lorain Correctional Institution would be the next prison to erupt.

"It's not like we're predicting it's going to happen, but it's kind of a situation where's it's almost like it's going to happen because the inmates don't stay there long enough to form union and make trouble," he said. "That's the only thing that's cooled it down a little bit."

LUCASVILLE, where many prisoners go for initial processing into the prison system, was designed for 750 inmates but, as of last week, more than 1,000 were in the facility. The Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield had 1,000 inmates, and the state's prison system is at 120 percent capacity with 2,950 inmates. The state's 24 prisons have a rated capacity of 2,450.

The prison system, as of last week, had 2,800 inmates in the state's overcrowded and understaffed prisons. The prison system is at 120 percent capacity.

"The prison system is at capacity and the state is doing its best to address it," said Thomas Stickrath, regional director of the Ohio Depart-ment of Rehabilitation and Correction.

State Correctional Institutions are at 120 percent capacity with 2,950 inmates. The state's 24 prisons have a rated capacity of 2,450.

"The problem is not going to be solved by just building more facilities," said Stickrath.

"We're happy that things have improved so much at Lucasville, but people had to be removed out of there and placed all around the state. These other facilities are bursting at the seams," said Martin Kudlinski, director of the Ohio Correctional System.

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The prison system, as of last week, had 2,800 inmates in the state's overcrowded and understaffed prisons. The prison system is at 120 percent capacity.\n
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"We're happy that things have improved so much at Lucasville, but people had to be removed out of there and placed all around the state. These other facilities are bursting at the seams," said Martin Kudlinski, director of the Ohio Correctional System.
OSU student harassed by racial slurs

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A black student at Ohio State University's College of Law has received threats of violence because of the racial musings of an alumnus.

The Columbus Dispatch reported that the first note, dated July 17, read, "We all know you are just a nigger and you do not belong on this campus." The student, who did not wish to be identified, had been working as a legal assistant at the college.

The second note, dated July 19, was more explicit. It read, "We are going to get you. We are going to burn you at the stake." The student was not on campus when the note was found.

The student, who was not identified by name, said he was not surprised by the threats. "I have been dealing with this for a long time," he said. "I have been called names, threatened, and even physically attacked." He said he was not afraid and would continue to fight against prejudice.

Economists believe inflation to stay low

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — So far, this year's inflation worries have been dampened by the low level of wholesale prices. But economists say that the economy's growing strength could lead to higher prices in the future.

Wholesale prices rose 0.4% in June, a smaller increase than expected. But economists say that the low level of inflation is not likely to last.

"We are in the early stages of a new inflationary cycle," said one economist. "As the economy continues to grow, we expect to see higher prices in the coming months."
Elderly patients may lose access to doctors

by Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Robert Zirk's doctor left Roanoke, Wash., in 1991, the 78-year-old retired coal miner had no choice but to accept the fact, his daughter said, that diabetes reigned as a ``second-class citizen.''

"When you turn 65, you become a second-class citizen," complained Sea Zirk. "You're at the mercy of doctors who won't accept you as a Medicare patient.''

A new 40-page report to Congress says Medicare now pays physicians just 30 percent as much as private insurers pay for services. Five years ago, Medicare paid 63 percent as much.

The widening gap has spurred fears among health officials and advocates for the elderly that Medicare's worden physicians could find themselves in the same boat as the Zirks.

People on Medicare long have encountered obstacles in finding private doctors to treat them; Medicare pays just 47 percent as much as private insurers.

But Medicare, which covers virtually all of America's elderly, has never had that stigma.

The government in recent years boosted Medicare payments to general and family practitioners while cutting back on surgeons, radiologists and other specialists. But the volume of services that doctors perform on Medicare patients grew by 50 percent during the same period, according to surveys of physicians.

"The Medicare patients take twice as long," said Dr. Peter Granat, a family practitioner in South Miami, Fla. "You can only see 25 patients a day. If two people in the office are on Medicare and one isn't, who are you going to take?"

Bruce C. Vladeck, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, and the Clinton administration's National Mine Academy.

Small mines often don't have the money to comply with federal and state safety laws, and radiation protocols are poorly maintained, regulators say.

"I have been a nurse for 20 years, and I have never seen something as bad as this," said Lucretia Taylor, a nurse at the West Virginia Mining Hospital in Beckley.

Small mines took a tragic turn in 1991: her husband bled to death in a mining accident.

The Associated Press

BECKLEY, W.Va. - Kathy Bucks' concern over safety in small coal mines has a minimum of a bachelor's degree, plus the training." She said part of the problem is that many nurses who have not attended the schools or received training.

For graduates of Roth's school, it is estimated that they're still getting $20," said Vladeck. "When you turn 65, you become a second-class citizen. The widening gap has stirred fears among health officials and advocates for the elderly that Medicare's physicians could find themselves in the same boat as the Zirks. Everyone on Medicare long has encountered obstacles in finding private doctors to treat them; Medicare pays just 47 percent as much as private insurers.

But Medicare, which covers virtually all of America's elderly, has never had that stigma. The government in recent years boosted Medicare payments to general and family practitioners while cutting back on surgeons, radiologists and other specialists. But the volume of services that doctors perform on Medicare patients grew by 50 percent during the same period, according to surveys of physicians.

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An employee from Sea World in San Antonio assists Stephanie Stlnson, 10, a fifth grader at Enclno Park Elementary School in San Antonio, while she gets a "hair" from a beluga whale Friday.

Feeding Time!

Summit addresses mining conditions

The Associated Press

BECKLEY, W.Va. — Kathy Bucks' concern over safety in small coal mines took a tragic turn in 1991: her husband bled to death in a mining accident.

The most experienced safety person on site was a foreman with a long-expired CPR card," she said Saturday at the one-day summit at the administration's National Mine Academy.

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Making a difference

Sexual Offense Peer Education Group forming for Fall '94

Applications available at The Prevention Center 310 Student Services 372-2130

Nannies claim lack of respect

Public dismisses professionals as glorified babysitters

The Prevention Center

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**World**

**Political lines cost jobs**

West Bank, Gaza Strip will be sealed off from Israel indefinitely

by Donna Abu-Nasr

Gaza City, Occupied Gaza Strip — Until recently, farmers wouldn't think twice about what problems arose in the 325,000-person town of Khan Younis. But they've been changing their ways.

Then Israel's Cabinet announced the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will be sealed off from Israel indefinitely and 5,000 foreign laborers imported. The news is intended to assuage security fears and boost Israel's depressed Palestinian labor.

But they created widespread dismay among Palestinians, who viewed it as collective punishment that will create permanent unemployment and cut them off from Jerusalem, their religious, cultural and political center.

Both Israelis and Palestinians predict more violence. Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, Israel's southern commander, ordered troops back into refugee camps to deal with the anticipated violence, the Haaretz newspaper reported Sunday.

"One year from now it will be a 25-year-old who grew up in the camp," he said.

"We can say for sure they will attack everywhere. And I think it will be their day of reckoning. I don't have a job and will have a job to go to back in Israeli army," he said.

Over 200,000 Palestinians had dead jobs in Israel until March 1993, when a series of stabbing deaths inside Israel brought a strict closure and the number of work permits was halved. Fears ofrevnge attacks after a Jewish settler killed 20 Palestinians workers in Hebron Feb. 28 brought another closure.

Pressure from construction and agricultural firms that rely on cheap Palestinian workers has forced such closures to be rescinded in the past. But each closure forces fewer Palestinians with jobs in Israel. The latest closure came after a suicide car bomber from the West Bank killed seven Israelis and wounded 45 on Wednesday, fol-

lowed a day later by a Gaza gunman who killed and wounded four of his targets.

Both attacks, carried out by Palestinians from the occupied lands, were claimed by Islamic fundamentalist groups which oppose the Israel-PLO autonomy accord and have vowed to wreck Israel's Independence Day celebrations Thursday.

Nabil Abu Dabbour, an economist who works at the Palestinian Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem, said remittances from laborers who work or trade in Israel bring about $7 million daily into the Gaza Strip. The Gaza Strip is predicted unemployment would jump from 37 percent to at least 50 percent.

The Cabinet approved bringing in 2,000 foreign laborers to replace Palestinians. Al-

though Israel's unemployment rates haven't jumped at 10 percent, welfare checks tend to match the wages from the normal jobs Palestinians held.

It was unclear how close Serb forces were to Gorazde, a U.N. "safe area" that has been under siege for most of the war but is densely populated.

The latest refugees to reach Gorazde reported that "villages have been burned, and some of the innocent civilians killed" by Serb forces.

Bosnia's most recent fighting has been just rumors, but enough to produce a state of panic in the enclave.

The Serb advance on Gorazde coincided on an order Saturday that Bosnian Serb troops were at the southeastern edges of town.

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The Serb first attack occurred last week.

Now has so far been reluctant to discuss using U.S. firepower to help the Muslims. But he continued to hold government troops at risk.

Rice has thus far made no public comments on the conflict.

"These are just rumors, but enough to produce a state of panic in the enclave." 

The Associated Press

**NATO war jets bomb Bosnia**

by Brinda Sathye

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO war planes on Thursday dropped bombs in the Muslim enclaves of Gorazde and Vitez, both in the eastern part of the town.

The U.N. Mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina said three U.N. military spokesmen in Sarajevo were wounded in explosions in the Gorazde enclave.

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The Associated Press

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Thompson shatters record

by Andy Rogers
Sports writer

Women's tennis team, but BG lost
4-3. Thompson and Kingdom were
both in the mood.

Thompson lost his one race
when he couldn't get
men's singles winner at the
member of the tennis teams
took on the Michigan, Purdue,

The story line held up. Just
BG, Kicks coach Steve

Women win just one race
by Steve Williamson
Sports writer

Tookes said "They are a good
one race winner. She

Don't break a 22-year-old
record this season. The
14 members of the tennis team

The former record was held by
Gary Player started the streak
in 1961. The following year, a
foreign golfer here since
1961. That's a record. Gary
Player won the tournament.

Second baseman Amy
Patterson went 4-for-9 in
four straight appearances on the
team in hitting at a .323 clip. Meme
Cola who had four hits in
the final game of the doubleheader
had a great performance as she
drove in two runs each to provide
for seven innings. She allowed
five runs and had seven walks.

Osterland's offering over the
fence with Kathy Maili
on base. Lisa Montana pitched
five strong innings, allowing only
one run on three hits to earn her
fourth win. Jennifer Wolf
closed out the game pitching
two innings to garner her first
save of the season. Dave Fagley
from 1972 with a time of
14.04. Thompson's time
was due to his pressure
performance and

"Osterland pitched
very well, but she did not
pitch good enough to throw a no
hitter. We swung at her pitches and
did not swing at ours," Miller said.

BG completed six errors in
the game, two by Askins, and
in the series had 12 errors. Wolf
pitched the entire game, giving up
13 hits but only one run. Five
hits on the run. Second baseman
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The Associated Press

Cleveland - Former Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Lewis Billups died early Saturday when the car he was driving in an auto accident on Interstate 4 spun out of control and hit a guardrail, police said.

Billups, 30, died at Orlando Regional Medical Center early Saturday after he was thrown from the Corvettes that impaled the highway.

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The Associated Press
Tribe brass insists black worker wrong

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Lawyers for the Cleveland Indians say that a former account executive who is suing the team was fired because he is black.

Dennis White, 36, of Cleveland, a five-year Indians employee, filed a lawsuit in late March. He claimed the team discriminated against him because of race.

"The team's job was not a clerical job, but a sales job, and he was a black. He was fired for political reasons," a team spokeswoman would say what I did all out of proportion."

White was a jack-of-all-trades for the team, peddling season ticket packages, catering to group gatherings and speaking at public forums. He even sang the National Anthem at a 1992 game against the Minnesota Twins.

The Indians, which fired the first black player in the American League and the first black manager in baseball, came under criticism for employing only five blacks among 66 employees in the front office. Whitt said he was the only black among eight people on the sales force.

Royals dump Tribe 6-1

The Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-0. Canseco had a perfect day at the plate, reaching five times and scoring three runs. Helling, making his major-league debut, gave up four runs in four innings. The Rangers scored twice in the third and once in the seventh.

Boston 4 2 .667 .3 Lost 2

Fielder tied the score 2-2 against his former teammates. Bradley's two-run double in the eighth completed a big first week, gave up seven hits while

Regional 6, Indiana 1

Kansas City Royals second baseman Chico Lind cannot get a glove on a bunt as Cleveland's Wayne Kirby slides safely into third base.

Baltimore 3 2 .600 1 Lott1

KANSAS CITY - Dennis Martinez hit Greg Gagne with a bases-loaded pitch in the sixth inning, forcing in the go-ahead run as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 on $100,000 in sales commissions. He estimated he missed out on $20,000 in sales commissions when his Firing in July.

According to court documents, groups opposed claimed White. Team lawyers also said his sales figures were low, and he exhibited lateness and little initiative or vigor for his job.

"We have conducted a complete and thorough investigation of the matter," said lawyer Marc Davis, counsel for the Indians. "We are procedurally and positionally confident that the Cleveland Indians organization acted both legally and morally correct in their treatment of Mr. White."

Jeff Overton, the Indians' vice president for marketing, who fired White, couldn't be reached to comment. He did not return a telephone message left Saturday at the Indians' office.

"I'm not saying I was the greatest employee I've screwed up," said White. "But I didn't do anything more than anyone else. It's just my skin color."

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