



### Leaders ask U.N. to prosecute Saddam

LUXEMBOURG — The 12 foreign ministers of the European Community said Monday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein committed war crimes during the Persian Gulf War and urged the United Nations to begin proceedings against him.

The move was proposed by Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who told reporters the EC was "in agreement that Saddam personally is responsible for genocide and war crimes."

Genscher's plan seeks to hold Saddam personally accountable for the war and the subsequent assault on Iraq's rebellious Kurdish population.

a road Monday with a sit-in outside their dusty tent camp. "We will sleep in front of the American trucks," said one refugee. "Only the Americans can protect us from Saddam Hussein."

"The police will arrest us and kidnap us," said the refugee. "Many of us will be executed for opposing Saddam. They will write down our names and kill our families."

Should such actions occur, U.N. forces would be largely powerless to intervene.

### Bush calls for efforts at averting railroad strike

WASHINGTON — President George Bush said Monday a coast-to-coast rail strike "could severely disrupt the economy" and he called for railroads and unions to make a last-ditch effort to resolve the dispute before Tuesday's midnight deadline.

Most of the nation's 235,000 freight line workers have promised to walk off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday if no breakthrough in the 3-year-old dispute is reached. Wages and health benefits are at the heart of the disagreement.

Bush stopped short of indicating that he would ask Congress to intervene and head off the strike, saying, "It is always better for labor and management to resolve their differences and produce an agreement."

— The Associated Press

## Survey shows most alumni satisfied with UNC

By Shea Riggsbee  
Staff Writer

A recent study of University alumni revealed that two of the most important factors determining their satisfaction were quality of instruction and faculty interaction.

The study constituted a portion of William Pate's doctoral dissertation for the UNC School of Education. Tim Sanford, director of institutional research and Pate's adviser, presented the study to senior University officials.

The purpose of the study was to research the effects certain factors, such as GPA, age upon enrollment and interaction with faculty, have on alumni satisfaction, Pate said. The study showed alumni are relatively satisfied.

Alumni were asked to rate various University services in order of satisfaction and importance. Academic advising, career counseling and job placement were some of the areas alumni listed as dissatisfactory, he said.

The more satisfied alumni are, the more likely they are to recommend the University to others or to further their education at the University, Pate said.

Research was conducted by asking questions of 450 UNC alumni who had been out of the school for five to 20 years. The group included graduates and non-graduates who were enrolled at the University for at least two semesters.

Douglas Dibbert, executive director of the Alumni Association, said Pate's research was not solicited by the Uni-

versity but would be discussed at an upcoming association meeting.

Pate said the Alumni Association assisted him by providing the sample of students to be included in the study.

Pate said he did not set out to target UNC alumni particularly, but that he did the study here because he could obtain relevant information about alumni through the University.

Alumni opinion was fairly consistent with that of most colleges and universities, he said.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said routine alumni surveys were important in evaluating the overall effectiveness of an institution. "Alumni are our best salesmen," he said.

Pate said many people assume that people are more satisfied with University programs when more money is spent on them.

"To say that you have to spend money is not supported by the study," he said.

There are ways to implement his recommendation for more faculty-student interaction without spending money, he said.

Pate's study suggested that instructors be required to remain after class for five minutes to talk with students.

Sanford said, "Most faculty members would welcome the opportunity to have more interaction with students."

But he said he doubted Pate's findings would be mandated by the University.

## Tabloid prints name of alleged Kennedy rape victim

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A Florida-based supermarket tabloid published the name and a photo today of the woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate last month, despite a state law barring such publication.

The managing editor of The Globe, Robert Taylor, said he would release a statement later today explaining the decision. The paper is based in Boca Raton in Palm Beach County, the county where the alleged incident occurred.

It was apparently the first time the woman's name has appeared in a U.S. publication, though it has appeared in print in England.

The suspect, William Kennedy Smith, a medical student and a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, has denied attacking the woman on March 30. No charges have been filed in the case.

The publication could set up a court confrontation over the law, which has already been the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld, under limited circumstances, punishment of a newspaper convicted of violating the law.

Jack Freese, a spokesman for the state attorney's office, said today that his office will study the statute and case law before deciding what to do about the Globe story.

Last week, asked about the publication in London, he had said, "We can only prosecute cases that occur in our jurisdiction."

Under state law, publishing or broadcasting a rape victim's "name, address, or other identifying fact or information" is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by a 60-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine under Florida law.

"It's outrageous, it's unfair, it's sexist," said Harvard law Professor Alan Dershowitz, a critic of the law. "If you publish the name, you will be constitutionally protected. I guarantee it."

But supporters of the law charge that a news media circus publicizing the

woman's name — common knowledge in this high-society enclave — could be emotionally crippling.

David Roth, attorney for the 29-year-old woman, said last week that his client wants her privacy.

"She will come forward and testify, but has no intention of seeking publicity or giving up her right to privacy," he said.

The sensitive telling of a rape case by a woman who wanted her story known brought a Pulitzer Prize for The Des Moines (Iowa) Register last week.

Rape victim Nancy Ziegenmeyer allowed her name to be used in an effort to counter the shame often associated with rape.

"There's been a recent trend of rape victims identifying themselves, and I think that's probably a healthy thing," said news media attorney Martin Reeder of West Palm Beach.

Some say people need to get the sex out of rape and treat it as a violent assault, not a sexual act.

But Franze Coverman, a West Palm Beach social worker who counsels adults molested as children, said the personal blame and shame attached to rape is traumatic. Publicizing the woman's name in the Kennedy case before she has dealt with the conflicts "could ruin her for life," Coverman said.

Robyn Blummer of the American Civil Liberties Union in Miami sees the state law as improper prior restraint of the press but recognizes the argument on the other side: that publication may harm the victim.

London tabloids already have named the woman and printed a yearbook photo of her. Other media organizations have given precise details of the woman's background.

The Palm Beach Post, the county's largest daily with a 179,000 daily circulation, wouldn't publish a victim's name unless they agreed to it — except in extraordinary circumstances, Managing Editor Tom O'Hara said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if she ends up being identified in the American media," he said before today's disclosure, adding he could foresee the day the Post prints the woman's name.

Allan Siegal, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times, which has closely covered the story, says the Times "considers these things case by case."

"Ordinarily, the Times doesn't name victims of sex crimes unless there is an extraordinary public interest in identifying them or we have strong reason to doubt their account," he said.

In 1989, a U.S. Supreme Court decision overturned a \$97,500 verdict against a Jacksonville weekly newspaper that claimed it inadvertently published the name of a victim.

The decision said newspapers may be punished for publishing names of victims obtained legally from court records only when such publication would violate "a state interest of the highest order." That language basically left it to court interpretation when publication was justified.

### U.S. pullout leaves Iraqi refugees worried

SAFWAN, Iraq — Iraqi police will handle law and order in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday that this is equivalent to sending them to prison or worse.

Several serious problems remain unresolved as U.S. troops pull out of southern Iraq and a U.N. peacekeeping mission prepares to move into the buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border.

About 300 worried refugees blocked

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### Cuts from page 1

time re-instating the classes because preparations such as room assignments and book orders would have to be made later.

The political science department, if it receives enough money to fund all the classes now offered through Caroline, will be able to re-instate classes easily because the classes already are on the books, Schwartz said.

"It's a question of what's the best way to prepare for worst-case contingency scenarios."

Schwartz said he would be teaching an extra undergraduate course next semester if the budget problems required it. He now is scheduled to teach one undergraduate course and one graduate course, but will wait until June to decide whether he will still teach the latter.

### Meal from page 3

a commitment we're willing to support. It shows the responsibility of a house to participate in a social action event."

Not all fraternities and sororities participated in this year's fast, mostly because of budgeting conflicts.

Mike Reynolds, Pi Kappa Phi president, said his fraternity did not have the money in its budget at the beginning of April to participate in the fast. The fraternity is going to make a contribution now and give up meals another day.

"We're just going to send a check now, about \$200 to \$300," he said.

Pi Kappa Phi did participate in the fast last year, Reynolds said. "It's not a big sacrifice to get away from our food once in awhile."