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*/

#include <config.h>

/**

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* Wed Feb 8 12:51:48 1995, biro@yggdrasil.com (Ross Biro): allow all port

* numbers to be specified on the command line.

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* Fri, 8 Mar 1996 18:01:39, Swen Thuemmler <swen@uni-paderborn.de>:
* Omit the call to connect() for Linux version 1.3.11 or later.
*
* Wed Oct 1 23:55:28 1997: Dick Streefland <dick_streefland@tasking.com>
* Implemented the "bg", "fg" and "retry" mount options for NFS.
*
* 1999-02-22 Arkadiusz Mi"kiewicz <misiek@misiek.eu.org>
* - added Native Language Support
*
* Modified by Olaf Kirch and Trond Myklebust for new NFS code,
* plus NFSv3 stuff.
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SYNOPSIS

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echo TEXT > /proc/oops      Emits TEXT via printk at log level
                             [<address+delta>] triggers klogd address decoding
echo level: info > /proc/oops  Sets the log level to 'info'
echo oops > /proc/oops       Creates a real oops, kills executing shell
cat /proc/oops               Display current log level and last oops time
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