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9-11-2003

Montana Kaimin, September 11, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

Afghan exchange student Florence Nabiyar holds a traditional hand-made Afghan dress Wednesday evening in Turner Hall. The dress is worn only during special occasions such as weddings. On a full-ride scholarship from the Roger Williams University, which began the Initiative to Educate Afghan Women, Nabiyar is planning on receiving a business degree from UM.

From behind the burqa

Kristen Cates
For the Kaimin

On Sept. 11, 2001, Florence Hassan Nabiyar would never have imagined she would be living in Missoula with aspirations to get her driver's license.

Back then, she was living with her family as a refugee in Peshawar, Pakistan, having fled six years earlier from the repressive Taliban government of Afghanistan.

"I wished from my childhood to study abroad," Nabiyar says in her Tajik accent. She also wants to learn to ski and ride horses.

"These are things we didn't have the opportunity to do — I want to learn these things."

When she says "we" she means women in Afghanistan.

Nabiyar, 21, is attending the University of Montana on a full-ride scholarship as part of the Initiative to Educate Afghan Women, started last year by Roger Williams University after the Taliban government fell. Under the Taliban, Nabiyar says, if a woman wanted to go outside or go to the doctor she was required to have a man accompany her. Plus, women were required to wear burqas — clothing that covers a woman from head to toe and only permits her eyes to be shown. "I saw their life. It was too tough," she says. She heard horror stories of women being beheaded because their feet showed under the garment. But the Taliban government is no more. And Nabiyar now finds herself at UM, an environment much different from Afghanistan. While pursuing an education is a great opportunity, she says, the transition from home is hard to make. "Every night I'm crying. I'm very much homesick," she says. But she remains optimistic. "When I'm thinking about my future, my career, I can go back with the best degree."

Two years after 9/11, an Afghan woman is trying to get an education halfway around the world

Two years ago, Nabiyar says, to be an educated woman working in Afghanistan would have been impossible.

Then planes crashed into the World Trade Center towers and Pentagon, and her home country of Afghanistan was thrust into the spotlight.

Nabiyar was in Pakistan when the planes hit, but she does not remember the day very well.

"It was like a shock for everybody," she says. However, she says, the little media access they had in Pakistan made it difficult to receive full information. "It was not clear for everybody. It seems like a joke for everybody," she says, remembering the images of two planes crashing into the towers. "For me as a girl, as a human being, I was thinking, 'Why?' There was no answers."

She says she cannot believe the Sept. 11 hijackers were acting on behalf of Allah, the Islamic faith's God. They were not representing the true ideals of Islam, Nabiyar's own religion, she says.

"In our religion, true Muslims will never do this," Nabiyar says, adding that killing is a sin.

Shortly after Sept. 11, the United States attacked Afghanistan. It removed the Taliban from power by December 2001 and worked to bring stability to the country under interim President Hamid Karzai.

Nabiyar remained with her parents, sister and two brothers in Pakistan until Aug. 10, 2002, when they returned to their home in the capital city, Kabul.

"I felt very relaxed," she says of her return. "This smile in the face of people is too much for me. We understand that now people want the soldiers to be in Afghanistan because nobody trusts what will happen tomorrow."

Nabiyar was working for the United Nations in Kabul and applied for the Afghan women's scholarship on a whim after one of her friends asked Nabiyar to go with her to the U.S. Embassy in Kabul. Shortly thereafter, she was asked back for another interview.

"There was nothing in my mind that I would go to the U.S.," she says. "From the day I received my visa I didn't believe I was going."

Now Nabiyar, a freshman in business administration, is taking 18 credits, which she says some people tell her is too much. She was given a bike, which she wants to learn to ride, by one of her host families.

As for her Muslim faith, she says she finds Missoula to be an open place to express her beliefs. She says she will work with the Muslim Student Association to learn their prayer rituals.

"You have your own freedom," Nabiyar says of the ability to profess her faith, but added, "I'm not that very strict religiously."

Several fights break out at Greek tailgate, party

Chelsi Moy
Crime Reporter

Amid the Greek community's efforts during rush week to

establish a well-behaved image, Public Safety officers responded three times in four days to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's unruly behavior.

Saturday, Public Safety officers served as backup to the Missoula City Police when a fight broke out at the SAE house around 1:30 a.m. There was no evidence of alcohol present, according to police reports.

Approximately 14 hours later at the University of Montana and North

SAE house sees plenty of police action during weekend

Dakota State football game, several small fights broke out at the fraternity tailgates located on the corner of Van Buren Street and Campus Drive, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director to the Office of Public Safety.

There were about 100 people present when officers arrived at the scene, according to police reports. James Moore, a member of SAE, continued to aggressively initiate a fight as he threw his beer down, Lemcke said.

Officers started to escort Moore out of the area when he began yelling at them.

Moore was then handcuffed and put in the back of a patrol car.

A male, who identified himself as the president of the SAE house,

See SAE, Page 8



Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

Keith Merceal (left) and Les Parsells (right) build forms for the Lewis and Clark Villages, a student housing complex due for completion next July. Some local residents have complained about the construction noise.

As construction begins, noise annoys neighbors

Natalie Storey
Kaimin Reporter

The earth under Josie the dog's paws has been trembling a bit lately.

Josie, a basset hound who lives across the street from the building site of the Lewis and Clark Villages, has been on edge lately because of all the noise and cupboard rattling from the student-housing construction.

"It's ridiculous," said Josie's owner, Janet Gashwiler. "Stuff rattles on my shelves all the time and it scares the heebie-jeebies out of my dog."

But the noise isn't going away anytime soon, and that annoys Gashwiler. Already the project has been delayed two weeks, said Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Durringer.

"We've gotten off to a rocky start," Durringer said.

The Lewis and Clark Villages, a 216-apartment complex for students, are being built at South Dornblaser. Rent is projected to be about \$400 a month. The project, which will cost about \$19 million, is slated for completion in July 2004.

Long-awaited apartments are underway, but hassles less than welcome

Durringer said one of the major goals of the project was to make the apartments energy efficient, but in trying to meet that goal administrators ran into some problems. The subcontractors hired to help with the project did not know how to install the type of insulation administrators had planned to have in the walls. New subcontractors had to be hired, which set back the project.

The project should be back on track soon, Durringer said. He expects the noise to die down a bit near the end of October, when all the excavation work should be completed.

"In the meantime, we have been working with the construction company to make sure they comply with city codes," he said.

For now, large trucks and their beeping back-up signals are a constant noise drowning out the sound of Gashwiler's TV. She said she'll miss the field across the street, where she used to walk her dog.

"Open space in Missoula doesn't exist anymore," she said. "It may have been just weeds, but it was still a nice open space."

Gashwiler said she was worried about the traffic problems that could arise in her neighborhood once the project is completed and

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 8

The Peanut Gallery

Every week the Kaimin gives a cut-to-the-chase summary of some of the week's news events, and our opinion on them.

Rhythmic Gymnastics Urban Wildlife: Encore!

A 16-foot bounce-back is more than any bear can ever top. Imagine what this bear will tell his buddies after they box him up and release him somewhere near Noxon. A big boo to the national media for latching on to exciting wild animal footage. Yup, that's all Montana is good for in the networks' eyes. Freaks, fires and wild animals.

Griz Tix: Boo!

When 10,000 people wake up every Monday morning to get their student Griz tickets online next fall, mark our words: there will be a disaster. True fans wake up, stand in line, and go through it again four more times with his friends' Griz Cards.

Travelin' Preachers: Hooray!

Despite an editorial denouncing their yelling and the obligatory knee-jerk counter-yelling, more preachers hit campus with giant signs this week. One of those signs included a list of people apparently condemned to Hell. Among the included savages were the "cult of the effeminate intellect" and the all-encompassing "misc. heathen." Does anyone take this seriously? Really?

High Times publicity: Yey!

But still, we're done writing about this.

Greek Rush: Hoowah!

One day you're all about academics, the same night, three people are in jail. Nothing seems to say "pharisee" like the Greek System on campus. We say, give up the weak attempts to appear academic and go all-out party image.

ASUM gets frisky: Don't stop rockin'!

Just in case anyone wondered whether ASUM is already taking itself too seriously, President Aaron Flint and VP Gale Price made it clear with a skirmish of words in the Kaimin this week. (Did she really mean he gets "frisky?") We love the drama — it makes us sentimental for high school student council.

UM Staff: Yey!

In case you didn't notice, we're in Montana, and we get the worst wages in the country, or at least we're in some kind of wrestling match with Arkansas for "worst pay" title rights. Give 'em hell, staff. Don't be afraid to go on strike. We'll take care of things while you're gone. Tell the University how it is, French Revolution style.

Grizzly Football: What the ... ?

It was funny seeing everyone file out of Washington-Grizzly Stadium swaying their disappointed heads in unison. Perhaps it's all a lesson in not getting too comfortable. This might ignite a lynching, but we are, in fact, fallible.

The M opens again: Polite applause

We missed the far-off sight of mouse-sized climbers and grasshopper-sized Nalgene bottles ascending Sentinel. But we really hope we don't instead see a wildfire sprinting toward the M, as some knowledgeable people say is quite possible.

The Peanut Gallery is written by the editorial staff of the Kaimin



Balanced ticket uneven in reality

In last spring's ASUM elections, our current executives ran on a platform of a balanced ticket. We had the more conservative Flint for President and a more moderate Price for Vice President. However, we now are able to see what happens when this balanced ticket takes on their roles as ASUM leaders. In a recent article, it was illustrated how effective this balanced ticket is.

It worries me and should be a concern to many others that our Vice President Gale Price is, what sounds to be, scared to raise her voice at Regents meetings because of what President Flint reaction will be. Also, it raises serious questions about how the ASUM executive staff will be able to effectively address issues.

Once again in the article it shows that there are serious differences in the administrations feelings. They are at total opposite ends of what tuition options we have and are fighting for different special session dates. How can this administration effectively protect the students' rights if the voice of dissention is silenced before it is heard and then our executives are unable to agree? The answer is simple; it will not represent students effectively.

And where is our Business Manager's voice? I might remind the campus that she, too, is an important member of our executive team, but some have seemed to have forgotten that. Her opinions on issues have been disregarded when they should have been heeded. She, to, is silenced before she is heard.

The balanced ticket has failed us. Partisanship may not be the best for all students involved, but it does something that this administration can not do; strong cooperation, the ability to effectively represent students, and get something done.

*Kyle Engelson
ASUM Senator*

Flint should keep word on MontPIRG

Last spring, during the ASUM elections and MontPIRG's reaffirmation campaign, we were pleased that all of the candidates for President, including Aaron Flint, publicly and privately endorsed our presence on campus. Even while we occasionally disagree on issues, we looked forward to the opportunity to work with Aaron following his election.

So I found myself surprised to read that Aaron had stated that MontPIRG's fee status was now a matter of "all-or-nothing." MontPIRG is not responsible for its exclusive status on campus and it was among the first organizations to work to make the process more open, because we understand that when students get involved on campus, everyone benefits.

MontPIRG has no control over whether the Board

of Regents decide to expand our fee policy to other organizations. We look forward to working towards an open policy. But if a new policy isn't passed, it's wrong to attack MontPIRG's status.

MontPIRG has a history of empowering students, keeping our campus clean and our government accountable. Last spring, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of MontPIRG's presence on campus.

We hope this was simply a misstatement on Aaron's part.

*Bret Thompson
Chair, MontPIRG Board of Directors
Senior, business management*

Dot matrix printers should stay

Dear editor,

I have been attending this illustrious institution for several years now. I have witnessed many changes over the years. Hikes in tuition, adding on of new fees for God knows what, as well as improvements in athletic programs and buildings; while many of our academic buildings could be condemned instantly by any one with any authority to do so.

I have born these all in stoic silence, at least as far as this newspaper is concerned. However, I have come across something that effects so many of us on such a grand financial level that I cannot be quiet about it.

We have enjoyed "free" printing in the computer labs for a long time. I am sure we have paid for it somewhere in our many fees. It has been for many students a godsend for printing out class notes, typing papers, printing out research materials, etc. This has kept many of us from a diet that is below ramen noodles and hot dogs (I shudder to think what that may be).

Now we have to pay ten cents a page no matter where we go. God forbid, you might be stuck in the computer labs outside the UC, right before class with no disk and no way to purchase those ridiculous laser punch cards that are sold in very few locations.

The financial cost to those already strapped students is obscene. It is bad enough we get taken advantage of by almost every business on campus with the cost of food, books, materials, etc. Give us a little break here. Please bring back the dot matrix printers or give me a typewriter.

*Melynda Medlar
Grad Student, forensic anthropology*

The MONTANA KAIMIN welcomes letters to the editor

Send your letters to editor@kaimin.org
or drop them off in Journalism 206

Also, help us give you the most accurate information possible:
call in factual errors to Accuracy Watch at 243-2394

MONTANA KAIMIN Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather *or not*

High: 67
Low: 45



Cloudy, windy

It was easy to forecast weather this summer. All we did was poke our heads outside the weather bunker and say, "Eh, hot and sunny." Not anymore. For this week, who knows what's going on. Rain, probably, for the next few days off and on, with some gusty winds this afternoon. One thing we *do* think is coming is a spell of high temperatures in the low 70s next week. It will feel wonderful, and we forecast lots of Frisbee playing on the Oval. **Grizzly Game Day weather update:** Partly cloudy skies with room temperature air. No gold leaves yet.

Kaimin Weather - "We do the hard work because we know you won't."

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call **243-2394** or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106.

Calendar of Events

Today

— **SEPTEMBER 11TH EVENTS** —
Noon — Oval

Bells will toll in the Oval for three minutes, followed by a moment of silence. Following the moment, a song in memoriam of Sept. 11 will be played on the carillon. President George Dennison has ordered flags on campus to fly half-staff.

Math lectures

4:10 p.m. — UC Theatre
8 p.m. — Music Recital Hall

As part of the mathematical sciences department's biggest party of the year, William Cook will discuss "The Traveling Salesman Problem" in a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Cook is a leading expert in the field of "combinatorial optimization," which means he's probably smarter than you. Cook also speaks at 4:10 p.m. Bojan Mohar of the University of Ljubljana in Slovenia will be speaking Friday.

Hydrogen lecture

12 p.m. — Science Complex 348

Paul Williamson, dean of the College of Technology, will discuss Montana's hydrogen future. "We'll be talking about how we're trying to move the state of Montana into a hydrogen economy," Williamson says.

Faculty Senate

3 p.m. Gallagher Business Building
The Faculty Senate will entertain a motion to alter the University's grading system at its meeting Thursday. If the motion passes, University of Montana professors will have the option of instituting a plus-minus grading system in their classes in 2004.

Blood Drive

11 a.m. — UC 330-331
You know how it goes: Give blood and save a life. Call 543-6695 or 327-2029 to schedule a time for donation or for information.

Friday

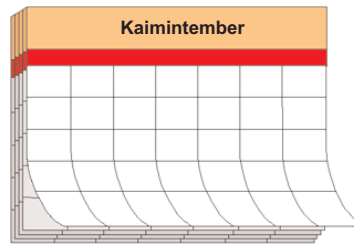
Grasshopper Lecture

4:10 - 5 p.m. — North Underground Lecture Hall

Lacey Knowles of the University of Michigan will discuss "Speciation in Montane Grasshoppers" as part of the Friday Ecology Seminar Series.

Meal Plan Changes

1 p.m.
Last chance to change your meal plan. Only upgrades are allowed after this day.



Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to editor@kaimin.org. The Kaimin does not guarantee publication of all submissions.

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Monte can't touch this

The bear that stole Monte's fame with one trampoline stunt

Story by Madeleine Creevy
Photos by Bret Ferris

It was sweet relief Tuesday evening when a bear fell from the sky and onto University of Montana student Carly Quinn's front lawn.

The fall, cushioned by a trampoline, ended a day's worth of efforts by local game wardens to rescue the treed black bear on the corner of Fourth Street and Ivy.

After eight hours in a maple tree the bear was shot with a tranquilizer dart.

It fell nearly 35 feet onto a trampoline, dragged to the scene by neighbors, and bounced back up into the air, finally landing on Quinn's front lawn.

The bear's bounce received national attention, appearing on several national news programs Tuesday.

But Quinn and her friends will remember the event as a day's worth of bear-watching that drew crowds to their front yard.

"It was so unbelievable. I just felt so bad, it seemed so scared," said Quinn, a senior forestry major.

Wildlife, Fish and Parks officials first received phone calls around noon on Tuesday afternoon about a black bear meandering down Third Street. The bear eventually made its way to the top of a large maple tree on the corner of the 1100 block of Fourth Street.

"There are a lot of bears coming into town from Kelly Island looking for food right this time of year," said Jamie Jonkel, a Fish, Wildlife and Parks official in charge of bears and lions that wander into the Missoula district.

"We get about 50 calls a year about bears in town," he said.

Prior to the bear's descent, neighbors placed a trampoline at the base of the tree to save the bear from injuries if it fell.

"That trampoline saved the bear's life," said Chuck Jonkle a bear specialist who was on the scene.

As word spread, students gathered together to watch the bear saga.

"I couldn't leave and go to class.

I had to see what was going to happen," said Marcus Frost, a UM student and friend of Quinn's.

Fish and Wildlife officials began rescue attempts by throwing tennis balls at the bear to scare it out of the tree, Frost said.

The bear later attracted the attention of a pack of crows, who began circling the top of the tree, said Jonkel. Wardens fired two additional tranquilizer darts, but only the last was successful in putting the bear to sleep and causing it to fall.

Ordinary procedure would have entailed waiting for the bear to come down by itself in the cover of the night, Jonkel said.

The trampoline provided the opportunity to end the situation sooner.

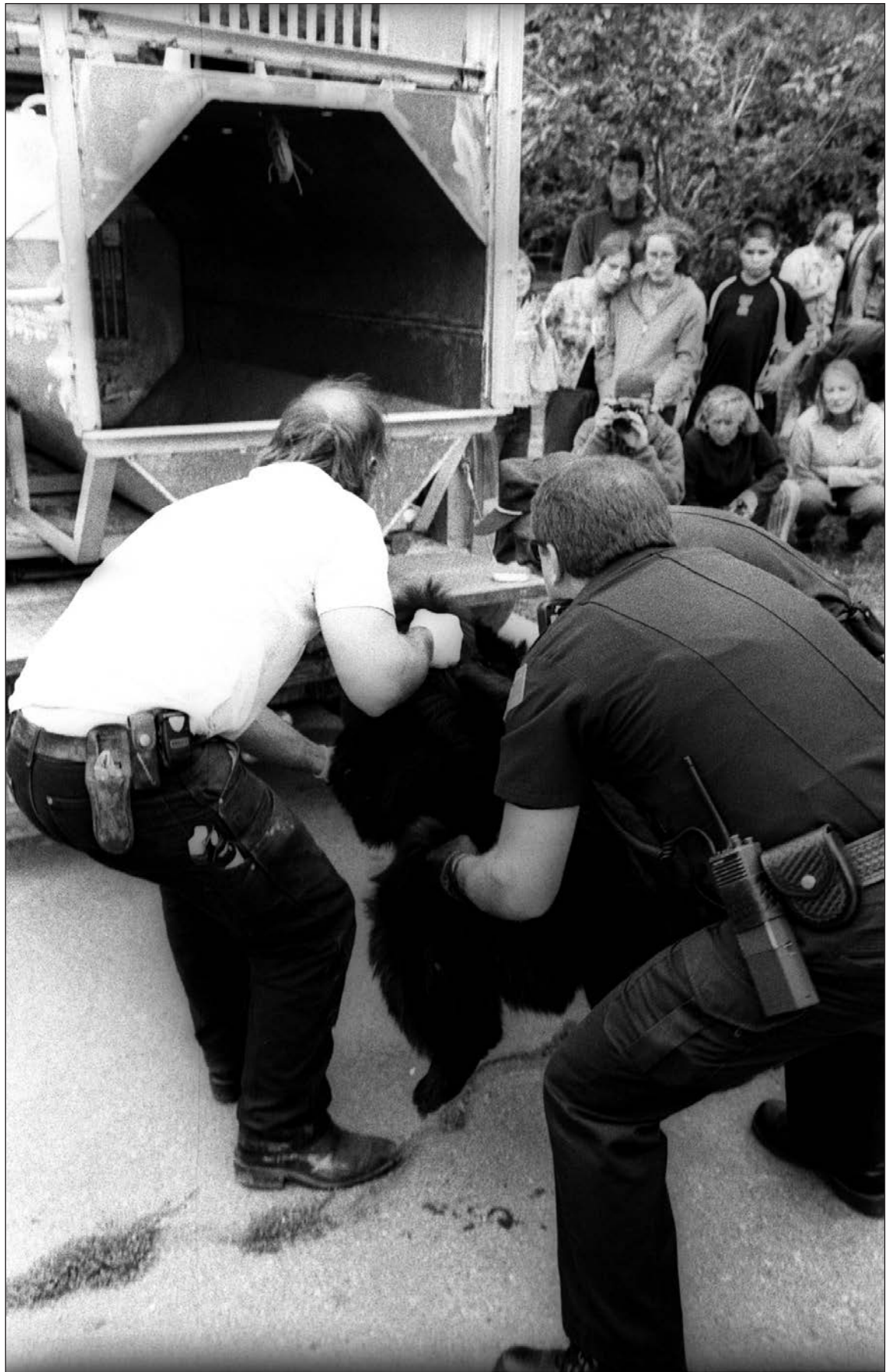
Jonkle said that the 3-year-old black bear weighed around a 100 pounds and was unscathed.

I checked his ribs and he was fine, Jonkle said.

"I took him up to the mountains early this morning and he ran off. He was still quite feisty."

Quinn said it was one of the craziest things she'd ever seen.

"It's not like you see a bear fall out of your tree, bounce off a trampoline and land onto your front lawn every day," she said.



Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin

Jamie Jonkel (left) of Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks and two Missoula police officers carry a two-year-old male black bear into a trap after an eight-hour standoff in a large maple tree on the corner of Fourth Street and Ivy on Tuesday evening.



Three-year-old Tristen Wetzel clutches his teddy bear as authorities deal with a treed black bear Tuesday. Wetzel said he hoped the bear would be OK.

Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin

EVST gives PEAS a chance

Madeleine Creevy
Environmental Reporter

When University of Montana student Candace Billings arrived in Missoula a few years ago, she planned on just passing through.

But all that changed when she began volunteering at the Rattlesnake site known as the PEAS farm.

"As soon as I set foot on the farm I felt like I was part of something special," Billings said.

After volunteering at the farm she decided to move to Missoula and enroll in UM's Environmental Studies Program, which the PEAS farm is now affiliated with.

PEAS, the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society, offers students the opportunity to learn about agriculture and sustainable farming both in the classroom and on the farm.

It was created six years ago at UM and was offered by the Continuing Education Department for a fee of \$215 a credit.

Starting this fall PEAS is offered through the EVST program, eliminating a financial obstacle for many students, said Josh Slotnick, the farm director and EVST instructor.

"I heard a lot of students say that they really want to participate in PEAS but cannot afford the extra fees," he said. "Now anyone who wants to learn about agriculture through hands-on experience can."

PEAS is one of the only programs of its



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

Visitors to the PEAS farm have a variety of fresh vegetables to choose from daily. Aside from offering produce to the public, the PEAS farm also donates several tons annually to organizations such as the Food Bank and the Poverello Center.

kind in the country, Slotnick said.

The program is broken up into two sections within the Environmental Studies Program — a lecture class on campus and an internship on the farm.

Both upper-division classes are open to all majors and have no prerequisites.

"Students just have to sign up," Slotnick said. "That's about it."

The lecture class, EVST 391, is intended to help students understand the history and philosophy behind farming, according to the course description provided by the EVST department.

The second section is a PEAS farm internship that requires students to work a minimum of six hours at Rattlesnake farm. They participate in harvesting and planting. Students who sign up for this class are required to sign up for the lecture class as well.

Cori Hompesch, a Spanish education major, said PEAS has given her a strong sense of activism in the community.

The farm annually donates between 15,000 and 20,000 pounds of fresh organic produce to organizations such as the Food Bank and the Poverello Center.

"I love being able to see the job through from start to finish," Hompesch said. "I know the work we do positively affects the community."

Operating the farm costs \$40,000 and

funds have been secured for the entire 2003-2004 school year, said Neva Hassanein, an assistant professor in the EVST department.

The money was collected through private donations and the University, which contributed 15 percent of the cost, Hassanein said.

"We are still working on funding to secure the program in the long term," she said.

The EVST department hopes to develop an emphasis in food and sustainable farming.

"We want to add some specialized classes that will give students a chance to

concentrate their studies and gain expert knowledge about food and farming," Hassanein said.

She said enrollment in the program increased after the \$215 fee was eliminated.

A class that will teach organic farming skills is relatively hard to find, said Rachael Sherman, an EVST sophomore.

"It is absolutely beautiful up here," Sherman said. "I am glad to be a part of it."

“I know the work we do positively affects the community.”

Cori Hompesch
PEAS participant



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

Hauling stalks of corn is one of the course requirements for PEAS intern student Katie Mally. The Environmental Studies department course offers in-class knowledge and out-of-class experience for students interested in sustainable farming.

Milltown Dam cleanup, river restoration on track

Madeleine Creevy
Environmental Reporter

While University of Montana students were on summer vacation local agencies made progress determining the fate of the Milltown Dam.

In April the Environmental Protection Agency announced a plan to remove the dam, part of the nation's largest Superfund site, and 2.6 million cubic yards of its most contaminated sediments at an estimated cost of \$95 million.

Since then, EPA officials have been reviewing a new plan on how to clean up the site, located east of Missoula.

Atlantic Richfield Co. and

Missoula-based cleanup company Envirocon released the plan on July 20.

"We believe that Envirocon has come up with an alternate plan that is a cheaper and faster way of removing the dam and the sediments," said Matt Clifford, conservation director and staff attorney for the Clark Fork Coalition, which has been working to remove Milltown Dam since 1985.

"It is reassuring that the cleanup company, Envirocon, is local," Clifford said. "It is in their backyard, which gives them more of an incentive to do it right."

The EPA's former plan was subject to public comment until July 20, the day ARCO announced its

alternate plan with Envirocon.

The EPA had proposed to ship Milltown's most contaminated sediments by pipeline to a newly created, local disposal site downstream in Bandmann Flats.

Envirocon's newest plan suggests transporting the sediments by rail and disposing of them in an existing series of waste ponds at Opportunity, near the smelters and mines where the contaminants originated. The ponds are located about a 100 miles upstream on the Clark Fork River.

"Their plan does result in more short-term pollution," Clifford said.

Envirocon also claims it can finish the job in five years, less than half the time of the EPA's proposed

11-year schedule.

"The EPA proposed to move the sediments just downstream, which was highly controversial among local residents," said Chris Brick, a scientist who also works for the Clark Fork Coalition. "The Envirocon plan brings the sediments back to where they came from."

ARCO has strongly opposed removal of both the sediments and the century-old dam. The July unveiling of their alternate plan was the company's first concession to the ultimate removal demanded by the EPA.

"It seems like ARCO finally sees the writing on the wall," Clifford said.

The complete details of

Envirocon's plan have not been released.

"The ultimate decision of how the dam is going to be cleaned up is in the hands of the EPA," Clifford said.

The EPA is still reviewing Envirocon's plan, said EPA official Diane Hammer.

If the new plan is implemented there will be another period for public comment, she said.

The public comment will then be considered and the agency will announce its decision.

"We are still looking things over and figuring out the best way to handle the removal," Hammer said. "I hope that the we will have a decision by early 2004."

ASUM wants to see where money goes

Alisha Wyman
ASUM Reporter

ASUM will hold student groups more responsible for explaining how they spend funds for travel or special allocations.

The senate passed a resolution Wednesday calling for a brief oral presentation from groups who spend more than \$500 from ASUM.

"That's a pretty good chunk of money that they're spending, and we will know what they are doing," Sen. Christian Winkle said during the meeting.

Before the resolution, groups had to fill out a brief form when requesting money, explaining the event they need it for and possible expenses.

But groups were unable to give an accurate picture of what they were going to buy before the event, said Sen. Kyle Engelson, UC Board chairman, in an interview.

"It's nice to have them come back when they actually spent the money," he said.

None of the senators were aware of any money that was misused in the past, but they have no way of

knowing whether it was, Engelson said.

"It's really a vague area, and that accountability really hasn't been there," he said.

Business Manager Averiel Wolff said, "It's a great way for us to learn what the groups do."

Wolff and Engelson, the authors of the resolution, hope the resolution will also help with budgeting. ASUM will be able to look back and see how groups used money in the past when determining how much to give them for the next year.

ASUM had a tendency to give money to groups who sponsored well-known and large events because the use of the money was clear, "and that's not always right," Engelson said.

Because it is only for amounts of \$500 or more, it more likely will affect large groups, such as the Lambda Alliance and the Women's Center, Wolff said.

"Their scope of reach on campus is huge, and we'd like to see them come back and tell us how (an event) went," she said.

Student groups have two senate

meetings to report to ASUM. There is no punishment for not coming, but ASUM will be less likely to give the group money the next time they ask for it.

There was only minor opposition to the resolution among the senators.

"It's just another tedious process that student groups have to do," Sen. Rob Welsh said at the meeting.

"We're probably going to be staring at our desks while they give their presentation."

But the presentations will be very short and informal, Sen. Vinnie Pavlish said.

"It's just basically so they can come and say thank you to us and so groups can see where the money comes from."

ASUM also agreed to give money to the Forestry Students' Association for the purchase of three new chain saws. Three of the four they own have malfunctioning parts, and three new saws will cost \$1,221.

"It's a safety concern, and I think it's pretty selfish not to support something that endangers our students' safety," Sen. Kimberly Pappas said.

UM freshman charged with sexual assault

Chelsi Moy
Crime Reporter

A University of Montana student pleaded guilty Monday to sexually assaulting a woman in Miller Hall over the weekend.

Dylan Pollard, a freshman in computer science, was charged with one count of misdemeanor sexual assault.

Saturday evening, a woman visited a group of male friends, including Pollard, in a Miller Hall dorm room, said the Assistant Director of the Office of Public Safety Capt. Jim Lemcke. The woman ended up falling asleep there. When she awoke the next morning, Pollard was "sexually touching her" without her consent, Lemcke said.

The woman then called a male friend and explained what had just happened.

The friend then reported the incident to Public Safety on Sunday morning. An officer and an advocate from the Student Assault Recovery Center visited the woman

and confirmed the events.

Pollard was tried by Judge John Loudon in Missoula County Municipal Court. Loudon gave Pollard a six-month suspended jail sentence on condition that he has no criminal offenses and no contact with the victim. He was also ordered to pay a \$250 fine.

If the University disciplines Pollard, it would be based on the Montana Student Conduct Code, said Charles Couture, dean of Student Affairs.

"We will pursue this issue based on the student conduct code and provide due process for both parties," he said.

The Montana Student Conduct Code does not have a specific university policy for sexual assault cases, but it does say, "Conduct violations which occur on University-owned or University-controlled property or at University-sponsored events are subject to University disciplinary jurisdiction."

This is the first sexual assault case reported at UM this semester.

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Cops spray homeless man

Fred Miller
Kaimin Reporter

A transient man was arrested Wednesday afternoon after allegedly attacking a Public Safety officer in the University of Cascade Country Store.

Transient man gets faceful at country store

Capt. Jim Lemcke of Public Safety said William Lester Quealy, 52, was drunk and causing a disturbance at the store when officer Jamie Smith arrived to investigate at about 12:30 p.m. When Smith asked Quealy to leave the store, Quealy allegedly punched Smith in the face.

Smith then sprayed Quealy with pepper spray before attempting to hold him to the ground and handcuff him, Lemcke said.

After being sprayed, Quealy allegedly again punched Smith in the face. An unknown number of students in the store came to Smith's aid to subdue Quealy, Lemcke said.

Country Store employees refused to comment about the incident.

This isn't the first problem Public Safety has had with Quealy, Lemcke said. He was arrested twice last spring for drunken disturbances on campus.

Thanks to a recommendation from Public Safety to UM's administration, Quealy had been barred from coming to campus.

"UM has the right to limit access to the University to people who have no reason to be here and who disrupt the learning atmosphere of the school," Lemcke said. "He's actually been restricted from campus, so he was trespassing by even being here."

Quealy is charged with felony assault, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass, Lemcke said. He was turned over to Missoula police and taken to the Missoula County Jail. He has a court appointment today in Missoula County District Court.

SAE trying to sell house, downsize living quarters

Brendan Leonard
Kaimin Reporter

Twenty-five bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious lawn, close to campus.

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The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house may be changing hands.

The sale of the house from the Sigma Alpha Building Corporation to a Missoula real estate party has

been negotiated, but not yet closed.

In order to make a smaller impact on its neighbors, the fraternity may leave its present house at 1120 Gerald Ave.

"Depending how rush goes, we'd like to find a smaller property in the neighborhood," said Tom Ross, owner of the house and an SAE alumnus. Following a fraternity trend, Ross said, SAE would like to downsize and house fewer fraternity members in one space, pos-

sibly a five-bedroom dwelling instead of the present house.

"You can't have a huge party in a small house, right?" Ross said. "We want to be a little smaller and friendlier with our neighbors."

Ross said the high property taxes and cost of heating the large building were additional reasons the fraternity is looking for something smaller.

He said the sale is not final until the check is in the bank and would

not reveal the exact price of the sale, but said the prospective buyer would pay "less than one million dollars."

He also made it clear the fraternity itself is not downsizing, just the house.

"Seventy-three years is an awful long time," Ross said. "It's our 75th anniversary at UM this year, and we intend to stay another 75."

SAE president Toby Cernick declined comment.

Calif. republicans still split over best candidate

Erica Werner
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - With polls showing education as one of the top concerns of California voters, Arnold Schwarzenegger held an education summit Wednesday that featured his famous mother-in-law and the teaching hero who inspired the movie "Stand and Deliver."

Schwarzenegger briefly addressed reporters after the meeting, discussing some principles that he said would guide his approach to education. He did not offer specific plans.

"Education has been always a passion of mine," Schwarzenegger said. "What we want to accomplish here in California is we want to get our education straightened out."

The education summit follows a pattern Schwarzenegger has established of inviting well-known experts to advise him in his bid to replace Gov. Gray Davis in the Oct. 7 recall election. His first policy summit last month focused on the economy and was attended by billionaire investor Warren Buffett and former Secretary of State George Shultz.

Wednesday's panel included Jaime Escalante, a former East Los Angeles math teacher who was the basis for the 1988 film "Stand and Deliver"; Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who founded the Special Olympics;

former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan; and several business leaders, principals and superintendents.

Both forums have allowed Schwarzenegger to tap into the most pressing issues facing Californians. A Field Poll released Tuesday found public schools, the economy and state budget were at the top of the list of issues that voters deemed very important.

With the California GOP convention set for this weekend, the party's attention was increasingly focused on conservative state Sen. Tom McClintock, who is running a solid third behind Schwarzenegger and Democrat Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante. Some Republicans fear McClintock's presence in the race will split their votes and hand the election to Bustamante.

Despite their concerns, Republicans will most likely not endorse a candidate at the convention, activists and officials say.

"I think most of us are against endorsing anyone right now," said Ken Campbell, chairman of the Placer County GOP, where nearly a quarter of voters signed recall petitions. "The choice should be made by the voters, not the party leaders."

Foremost in delegates' minds is the compelling electoral arithmetic laid out in the Field Poll: Schwarzenegger trails Bustamante, but without McClintock in the race, Schwarzenegger and Bustamante

are in a dead heat.

Republican Party Chairman Duf Sundheim said he didn't think anything would happen this weekend to force one man out.

"It's not essential at this point that we need only one candidate in order to win," Sundheim said, adding that Republican chances would improve if they united behind one person.

Schwarzenegger passed up the chance to urge McClintock out of the race after the education summit.

"He's a very smart guy and eventually at one point or the other he has to see, does he want to get out or does he want to stay in," Schwarzenegger said.

"Mathematically speaking it's clear that it's better when you're by yourself."

McClintock challenged Schwarzenegger to a debate at the convention, but Schwarzenegger turned down the offer.

Republicans who saw their party lose all statewide elected offices last year to Democrats don't want the same thing to happen this time. But the Field Poll shows they are also split between the more moderate Schwarzenegger and the conservative McClintock, as Schwarzenegger picks up 43 percent of Republicans to McClintock's 28 percent.

Schwarzenegger supporters and others have called for McClintock to drop out and some believe that call will become even more intense this weekend.

McClintock has repeated that he won't drop out, and his supporters don't expect him to. The new Field Poll might even give McClintock reason to believe he can win, by showing the greatest proportional increase in voter support of all candidates in the last month.

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SAE

Continued from Page 1

walked up behind the officer detaining Moore, according to the police report. When the male refused to step back, the officer pulled out a can of pepper spray from three feet away.

The officer did not spray the man, but he, too, was handcuffed. Both men were removed from the area.

"This turned into a wild and chaotic mess after police started pulling people out of there," said SAE President Toby Cernick.

Cernick said he was not at the tailgate when the fights broke out and hadn't heard any details of the event. He refused to comment on whether he was detained by Public Safety.

"Random third-party people are always showing up and screwing things up," Cernick said.

Then, on Tuesday evening, the second day of rush week, city police and Public Safety officers responded to noise complaints from neighbors in the Greek-housing district, said Public Safety officer Roger Baeth. The person complaining refused to give her name, fearful of retaliation, according to police reports.

Most of the fraternities hosted bands and had permission for them to

play until 10 p.m. Missoula City Police neglected to inform neighbors of the activities, Baeth said.

According to police reports, SAE had alcohol in a "common area," which is a strict violation of rush week regulations.

"I was assuming it was alcohol because it was in red party cups," Baeth said.

However, Cernick said he denies any allegations of alcohol consumption in the house.

"The only thing we were serving was regular old lemonade and soft drinks," he said. "There may have been old beer cans from a previous time, but there was absolutely no alcohol being consumed."

Greek Life Adviser Lea Leier is worried inappropriate activities will reflect poorly on the entire Greek community.

"Don't associate the actions of one fraternity with the rest of the houses," Leier said.

SAE and Sigma Chi have had their tailgate permits revoked for this weekend's home football game because of the fights at the last tailgate.

"I expected this to happen regardless of whose fault it was," Cernick said. "I expected our whole permit to get taken away."

Construction

Continued from Page 1

students move in.

However, Durringer said, administrators are taking steps to prevent traffic problems.

He said he hopes to work with the city to get a traffic light installed at the intersection of Pattee Canyon and Higgins Avenue. He also said UM received a \$450,000 grant this summer from the U.S. Department of Transportation to build a bus transfer station near the new housing complex. The station will be a covered structure where Park-n-Ride and Mountain Line passengers can wait for the bus out of the weather. The station will also have a coffee shop, Durringer said.

Check out the Kaimin online at www.kaimin.org

bin Laden tape surfaces on anniversary of attack

Sam F. Ghattas

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arabic satellite channel Al-Jazeera aired video and audio tapes of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and his deputy on Wednesday. The footage — the first video image of bin Laden in nearly two years — was aired on the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The tapes were produced in late April or early May, the broadcaster said.

In the audiotape, a voice said to be that of bin Laden praises the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States two years ago for causing "great damage to the enemy" and mentions five of the hijackers by name. A religious song could be heard in the background of the tape.

Another voice on the tape, attributed to bin Laden top aide Ayman al-Zawahri, calls on Iraqi guerrillas to "bury" American troops in Iraq.

It appeared to be the first video image of bin Laden since he was shown at a dinner with associates on Nov. 9, 2001 in Afghanistan. That tape was made public a month later.

U.S. intelligence officials will review the video and audio voiceover to try to determine if they are authentic and when and where they were made, officials in Washington said.

The Department of Homeland Security previously said it did not plan to raise the national terror threat level above its current position at yellow, signifying an elevated threat of attack.

Bin Laden was last heard from on April 7, exhorting Muslims in a tape obtained by The Associated Press to rise up against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other governments he claimed were "agents of America." That audiotape, which CIA analysts said appeared to be authentic, made a vague reference to the Iraq conflict, although it was not specific enough to determine whether it had been recorded before or after the Iraqi war began on March 20.

Neither bin Laden nor his aide spoke on the video.

The videotape appeared to be shot during the course of one day. The light in each segment was the same and bin Laden's clothing was the same. He appeared to be cooperating

with the cameraman, allowing him time to move ahead in order to get a series of shots of the al-Qaida leader walking toward the camera.

In the audiotape attributed to al-Zawahri, the speaker refers to U.S. troops in Iraq — an indication that it was made after American troops entered Iraq last March.

"We salute the mujahedeen brothers in Iraq and press on their hands and ask Allah to bless their sacrifices and valor in fighting the Crusaders," the speaker says. "We tell you that Allah is with you and the (Islamic) nation supports you. Depend on Allah. Devour the Americans just like the lions devour their prey. Bury them in the Iraqi graveyard."

The voice attributed to al-Zawahri also referred to the Sept. 11 anniversary.

"On the second anniversary of the raids on New York and Washington we challenge America and its Crusade, which is teetering from its wounds in Afghanistan and Iraq," the speaker says. "We tell them that we do not seek to kill, but we will chop off the hand which seeks to inflict harm on us, God willing."

In the audiotape, translated from the Arabic by The Associated Press, the voice said to be al-Zawahri's threatened more attacks on Americans.

"What you saw until now are only the first skirmishes," the voice says. "The true epic has not begun."

The last tape attributed to al-Qaida was aired Aug. 18 on Al-Arabiya television. The speaker, claiming to be Saudi-born militant Abdur Rahman al-Najdi, called on Muslims around the world to travel to Iraq to fight the U.S.-led occupation.

Bin Laden is believed to have been in the border region since December 2001, when U.S. and Afghan troops surrounded a giant cave complex in the eastern Afghan region of Tora Bora. On Dec. 10, troops intercepted a radio transmission that was believed to have come from the al-Qaida leader.

U.S. warplanes blanketed the area with bombs, but the Americans relied largely on local Afghan forces on the ground. Hundreds of al-Qaida suspects are believed to have escaped across the border into Pakistan, and bin Laden may have been among them.

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Physical Therapy Student Association Fall Picnic Sept 12, 5:30 pm at Kiwanis Park. Burgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, and drink will be provided, food sign-up sheet in front of PT office, SB 135. All PT and Pre-PT students welcome. PTSA monthly meetings will e Wed. Sept 17 SB 113 at 7:00 pm. Topics will include Homecoming festivities, Officer elections, and other various fall activities. Pre-PT students encouraged to attend.

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