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Reward announced for info on murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials on Wednesday announced a \$5 million reward for information in the kidnapping and murder of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl.

"We were outraged by the senseless murder of Daniel Pearl," said State Department spokesperson Richard Boucher. "We've condemned it in the strongest terms."

Boucher said the reward would be advertised across Pakistan.

The offer of up to \$5 million is for information leading to the arrest or conviction, in any country, of people responsible for Pearl's murder, Boucher said.

The man alleged to have masterminded the crime, Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, 28, has been in custody in Pakistan for several weeks, since before a video showing the American journalist's death was handed over to authorities last week.

A high-ranking Pakistani diplomat in Islamabad said Wednesday that Pakistan does not object to handing over Saeed to the United States but that certain legal issues must be resolved first.

The diplomat, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Pakistan might try Saeed first, then transfer him to American custody by classifying him as a combatant fighting against the U.S. war on terrorism.

Pakistani officials have said they are still searching for at least four other key suspects in the Jan. 23 abduction. The main target of a police manhunt is now Amjad Faruqi, who Pakistani police believe carried out Pearl's kidnapping.

Altogether, there are more than a dozen suspects in the Pearl case.

Boucher made clear again Wednesday that the United States wants to try Saeed in the United States, but is working to accommodate Pakistani officials who want to try him in Pakistan.

"If somebody is wanted in two jurisdictions for crimes, then the authorities in the two jurisdictions have to work out how, when, what charges, what transfers and things like that. That's a normal practice between nations," Boucher said.

A Pakistani Interior Ministry official said Tuesday that Pakistan wants to hold on to Saeed for now, hoping he can help locate Pearl's body and identify his killers.

Pakistani President Pervez

Death of a journalist

Kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was killed by his captors, the U.S. State Department confirmed on Thursday. Pearl vanished Jan. 23, after arranging to meet a Muslim fundamentalist leader, Sheikh Mubarak Ali Shah Gilani, in Karachi, Pakistan.

Jan. 23 Pearl disappears.

Jan. 27 Wall Street Journal and other media receive an e-mail from "The National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty" containing photo of Pearl. They accuse Pearl of being a CIA spy and demand freedom for Pakistani detainees in Cuba.

Jan. 28 WSJ returns e-mail pleading for Pearl's release.

Jan. 30 Second e-mail warns that Pearl will be killed within 24 hours. It is later extended to 48 hours.

Jan. 30 Gilani is arrested in Pakistan but claims no involvement.

Jan. 31 Secretary of State Colin Powell says U.S. will not negotiate.

Feb. 1 CNN and Fox News receive e-mails claiming Pearl is dead and his body could be found in a Karachi cemetery; calls were hoaxes.

Feb. 4 Pearl's wife, a French freelance journalist who is seven months pregnant, appeals for his freedom.

Feb. 6 Pakistani police identify Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, a British-born Islamic militant as a prime suspect.

Feb. 7 Three men are charged with sending the original e-mails; they claim the photos came from Saeed.

Feb. 12 Saeed is arrested and flown to Karachi for questioning.

Feb. 13 Pakistani President Musharraf believes Pearl is alive.

Feb. 14 Saeed confesses to kidnapping Pearl is alive.

Feb. 15 Pakistan rejects Saeed's appeal for his freedom.

Feb. 19 Pakistani Foreign Minister spokesman says investigation going on with "same intensity and vigor" as in Feb. 20 WSJ executive Saeed Goldstein says company is to that Pearl will soon.

Feb. 21 U.S. Embassy in Karachi receives e-mail Pearl has been The family is



SOURCE: Associated Press

Musharraf could open himself up to criticism from strong nationalists if he surrenders Saeed for trial in the United States. An anonymous caller on Tuesday threatened to blow up the Karachi building where Saeed and two other suspects are being interrogated if any of the men are extradited.

Pakistani police have said Saeed's confession during a court hearing in Pakistan would not be enough to convict because it was not made under oath.

U.S. officials said they had requested Saeed's extradition two months before he was implicated in Pearl's slaying, in connection with a previous kidnapping for which he had been secretly indicted in the United States.

Meanwhile, Pearl's widow thanked Pakistan's president for his efforts to save her.

Government television spokeswoman Mariane Pearl, who is seven months pregnant, said in a meeting that she felt her husband did everything to save her. "I told Pearl that his murder was a barbaric act, according to television."

Asked why the \$5 million reward in the Pearl case is being announced and why now, Boucher said such a reward "is usually done in conjunction with the investigation."

A videotape delivered to U.S. authorities in Islamabad showed the 38-year-old journalist being forced to say Jewish, followed by images of Pearl's body being decapitated.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bush administration continues crack down on al-Qaida groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's plan to send military trainers to the former Soviet republic of Georgia is just one example of the arrangements President Bush wants with countries where al-Qaida or other terrorist networks have a foothold.

In some places, like the Philippines, U.S. forces are taking a more direct role in helping combat terrorists by advising Filipino troops on ways to defeat the Abu Sayyaf terrorists on Basilan Island. In Afghanistan, American troops have done some of the fighting themselves.

Some nations, like Georgia, limit cooperation to accepting American training and equipment.

In still other instances, U.S. military involvement in anti-terror efforts is not explicitly related to other terrorist organizations whose goals directly threaten the United States. The situation has provided machine guns, helicopters, military advisers to Colombia, for example, in against anti-government terrorists, though the known al-Qaida presence there.

The Bush administration has never provided an exhaustive list of the countries it believes harbor al-Qaida or other terrorist networks, but they include Yemen, Sudan, Indonesia, Malaysia, Iran and others.

The United States blames al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden, for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Bush has said from the start of the U.S.-led campaign that the terrorist problem is not in one country, although Afghanistan was the home base.

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