



Freshmen Amy Terry, a biomedical science major from Spring, and Shannon Parker, a zoology major from Richardson, enjoy the beautiful weather while studying outside Monday afternoon.

Gunmen free Berber activists

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Gunmen killed a Frenchman in an Algiers suburb Monday, the 62nd foreigner slain since Islamic insurgents stepped up their campaign to bring down the military regime by scaring off outside investment.

In the Berber region east of Algiers, an anti-fundamentalist outpost, a singer and Berber activist kidnapped 15 days ago was freed Monday by a group of armed men. The kidnapping of Lounes Matoub had caused an outcry in the region, where residents have renewed their campaign for official recognition of the Berber language. No one has claimed responsibility for his abduction.

More than 10,000 people have been killed since the army canceled legislative elections 2 1/2 years ago rather than accept the expected victory by Muslim fundamentalists. Militant Muslim groups turned their sights on foreigners in September 1993.

Nineteen of those killed have been from France, which once ruled the North African country.

On Saturday, a Frenchman was found with his throat cut in another Algiers suburb. Jean-Pierre Maniere, 59, had been abducted a week earlier. Both Maniere and Merle were long-time residents of Algeria.

Similar killings have been carried out by Muslim extremists who oppose the rapprochement between the government and Islamic leaders who were recently freed from jail.

Prime Minister Mokdad Sifi said armed groups killing the innocent will be excluded from reconciliation efforts.

"The people will never pardon those who slash the throats of Algerians and burn down schools," he said, according to the official APS news agency. "They do not and will not have their place in the national reconciliation effort."

The ultra-radical Armed Islamic Group has taken credit for most of the killings of foreigners and also other spectacular attacks, including the burning of more than 600 schools and institutions.

Sifi added, "I want it known that there is absolutely no war in our country."

Gunmen on Monday freed Matoub at a cafe near the Berber capital of Tizi Ouzou where he was kidnapped Sept. 25, according to the Berber Cultural Movement.

Matoub is a star of the Berber region, which is a mountainous stronghold of secularism close to sixty miles east of Algiers. Matoub was also a vocal campaigner against Muslim fundamentalists.

Details on Matoub's weeks in captivity were not immediately available.

The Armed Islamic Group claimed responsibility for killing 10 days ago another famed singer, Ched Hadj, whose death stunned the nation.

Algerian newspapers Monday quoted the Armed Islamic Group as saying it executed Hasni because he was an "enemy of Islam." Hasni's Rai music is seen by some fundamentalists as inciting youth to stray from the teachings of Islam.

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