

## QUAKE • CONTINUED FROM I

magnitude tremor.

Dozens of villages were cut off from rescuers by quake-induced landslides. Relatives desperate to find their loved ones dug through flattened homes and schools with bare hands.

In Muzaffarabad, a city of 600,000 that is the capital of Pakistani Kashmir, residents said they faced food and gasoline shortages. There was no electricity, and people collected water from a mountain stream.

"People are relying on local fruit, and they have little food to eat. I went out to get bread, and could only get a couple of apples," carpet seller Gul Khan said.

Interior Minister Aftab Khan Sherpao said 11,000 people in Muzaffarabad were killed.

At least 250 pupils were feared trapped at the Islamabad Public School, and dozens of villagers, some with sledgehammers, pulled at debris and carried away bodies. Several bright backpacks dotted the rubble. Nearby, a man cried over a child's body.

"The communication infrastructure and systems are down and we can't get help to us, that should be the priority," principal Mushtaq Ahmed Kahn said.

Hundreds of people waited at bus stations, hoping to leave.



People affected by an earthquake stand around a fire, in Uri, about 69 miles north of Srinagar, India, on Sunday. A powerful earthquake jolted South Asia and brought down thousands of buildings and houses across Indian Kashmir on Saturday, killing at least 250 people in the Himalayan region.

The body of a man lay on a roadside, and a family pushed a body in a cart.

The military hospital collapsed, and residents said there were bodies inside. Doctors set up a makeshift clinic in a park.

"The situation is very bad. Surgeries are being conducted on soccer fields. There are not enough doctors," Ozgur Bozoglul, a member of a Turkish search-and-rescue team, GEA, told Turkey's NTV television. Helicopters and C-130

transport planes took troops and supplies to damaged areas Sunday. When confronted by urgent appeals from villagers, Musharraf responded, "For heaven's sake, bear with us."

Bush said he spoke with Musharraf and "told him that we want to help in any way we can."

"Thousands of people have died, thousands are wounded, and the United States of America wants to help," Bush said from the Oval Office.

Aziz said the American helicopters would be drawn from coalition military operations in neighboring Afghanistan.

But Maj. Andrew Elmes, spokesman for NATO's 11,000-strong force, said it was outside the mission's mandate to operate beyond Afghanistan.

The United Nations, Britain, Russia, China, Turkey, Japan and Germany offered

assistance. An eight-member U.N. team of top disaster coordination officials arrived in Islamabad on Sunday.

Aziz said the Pakistani death toll was 19,396 dead, and it was expected to rise.

Officials said Balakot, in the North West Frontier Province about 60 miles north of Islamabad, was one of the hardest-hit areas. Near the ruins of one collapsed school, at least a dozen bodies lay in the streets. More than 200 pupils were feared trapped inside the rubble of a four-story school.

Dozens of villagers pulled at the debris and carried away bodies. Faizan Farooq, a 19-year-old student, said he had heard children under the rubble crying for help immediately after Saturday's disaster.

"Now there's no sign of life," he said Sunday. "We can't do this without the army's help. Nobody has come here to help us."

## Google caters its services to college students' needs

Eva Sylwester  
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

EUGENE, Ore. — Google, the Internet search engine that started as two Stanford University students' research project and became a household name, has launched a campaign to make its services more useful and accessible to college students.

On Sept. 4, Google made accounts for Gmail, its e-mail service, available to anyone with a college or university e-mail account — that is, any e-mail address ending in .edu.

Gmail accounts were previously available only through an invitation by a current Gmail user.

Group Product Marketing Manager for Google Inc. Debbie Jaffe says Gmail accounts work well with school e-mail accounts because school-related e-mail messages can be forwarded to a Gmail account, enabling students to take advantage of Gmail's storage and search capacities.

Because Gmail accounts have more than 2.5 gigabytes of storage space, there is no need to delete old messages. University e-mail accounts currently have 250 megabytes of storage space.

Gmail accounts are now also available to anyone with a mobile phone number in the United States.

All of Google's user services are offered for free. The company stays afloat through advertising revenue. "Sponsored links" alongside Google search results earn money for Google

every time a user clicks on them.

Computer algorithms scan Gmail messages for key words and run sponsored links next to e-mails that correspond with the e-mail's content. For example, an e-mail from a friend about getting together to make pancakes might pop up with sponsored links about pancake recipes.

These same algorithms help Gmail users search through old e-mail messages.

But privacy is maintained. "No human individuals or third parties ever look at private e-mails," Jaffe said.

Joe St. Sauver, director of user services and network applications at the University, said that while he uses Gmail only casually, he doesn't think the sponsored ads generated for e-mail messages make Gmail less secure than any other e-mail service.

People concerned about the security of their e-mail should consider using an encryption client, such as those available at www.GnuPG.org. St. Sauver said. PGP encryption clients can be installed on all computers and used with all e-mail service providers.

Other Google features include Calculator, which allows one to type a mathematical equation into the main search page (www.google.com) and get a numerical result; Google Scholar (scholar.google.com), which searches scholarly journals; and Picasa (picasa.google.com), a computer program that can be downloaded and used to organize photos.



Google Inc. chief executive Eric Schmidt applauds during a news conference in Mountain View, Calif., on Sept. 28. Google recently launched a campaign to reach more college students nationwide.

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## JOHNSON • CONTINUED FROM I

have an open 12-ounce can of beer in his pocket. The two brothers were then taken to an unspecified jail.

USC Sports Information Director Steve Fink could not be reached for comment.

Johnson's arrest follows an incident in April, when Johnson and his brother were arrested for allegedly possessing marijuana. Redshirt sophomore safety, Ty Erving was also arrested in that incident.

Josh Johnson has not come to trial for that arrest.

Following that incident, head football coach Steve Spurrier said that any player who "embarrasses" the football program would no longer play for the team.

Six players, including wide receiver Syvelle Newton and former quarterback Dondrial

Pinkins, were arrested in January after an investigation into \$18,000 worth of missing photographs and computer equipment from Williams-Brice Stadium.

Moe Thompson and K.T. Mainord were dismissed from the team after their March arrests for allegedly breaking into East Quad apartments and removing electronic equipment, linens and a small amount of cash on Feb. 23.

Reserve wide receiver David Smith, who caught two touchdown passes in October's JV game, was arrested and suspended indefinitely from the team after allegations he broke into his girlfriend's apartment and attempted to strangle her.

Sports Editor Jonathan Hillyard contributed to this report

Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@gum.sc.edu

## FACEBOOK • CONTINUED FROM I

student asked, "Just how do blacks dress?"

Both B.O.N.D and S.C.E.A meetings evoked the feeling that students aren't understanding each other on the issue.

First-year business administration student and B.O.N.D member Taybion Meadows said, "It's not the terminology, but the insult of thinking that blacks dress or look a certain way that is degrading."

The groups are expressing

done about the situation.

According to an earlier report published on CSIndy.com, the Facebook operators received nearly 100 messages daily on privacy issues or complaints of obscene photographs, inappropriate groups or excessive or offensive messaging.

Depending on the offense, the Facebook staff members will send a warning or take the user off the network, the report states. Users are taken off the network on a daily basis.

Comments on this story? E-mail