

# World and Nation

## Last Soviet soldier leaves Afghanistan

From Associated Press reports

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union ended its costly nine-year intervention in Afghanistan on Wednesday when the last soldier, the commander of the Red Army contingent, walked across a border bridge clutching flowers.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov after leaving Afghan soil where 15,000 Soviets died in a civil war that still rages on.

The pullout through this border town where many of the 115,000 Soviet troops had entered Afghanistan closed a painful chapter in Soviet history that even Mikhail S. Gorbachev once called a "bleeding wound."

But it did little to silence the critics who said the Kremlin's December 1979 intervention to aid a Marxist government against U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas was a costly mistake.

While about 200 were cheering, windburned soldiers clutched automatic rifles as they rode mud-spattered armored personnel carriers across the Friendship Bridge over the Amu Darya River on Wednesday, the U.N.-mediated deadline for all Soviets to be out of Afghanistan.

Gromov, the 45-year-old commander of the Soviet contingent in Afghanistan, rode the last armored personnel carrier off Afghan soil.

His vehicle stopped halfway across the bridge linking Termez with the Afghan town of Khairaton, and his 14-year-old son, Maxim, ran out. He gave his father a bouquet of carnations, and they walked arm-in-arm the final yards to Soviet soil.

At the border, the sunburned general appeared to be near tears when he said his thoughts were for his countrymen who served or died

in Afghanistan.

"I thought about those who were left behind, but most importantly about those who have come home," said Gromov, who took command in Afghanistan in 1984 on his third tour of duty there.

Lt. Col. Igor Azarenok of the Soviet Defense Ministry said Gromov's headquarters group was the last to leave, and the official news agency Tass said other troops crossed the border Wednesday at Kushka.

In Afghanistan, tens of thousands of guerrillas reportedly were advancing on the capital, Kabul and other major cities.

The Afghan government Wednesday night expressed its appreciation to the Soviet Union for its assistance. But it also said relations between the two should develop on the basis of non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

The Kremlin, in a statement carried by Tass, thanked the Soviet soldiers for "fulfilling your patriotic and internationalist duty." But the Communist Party daily Pravda, state-run TV and commentators questioned whether the Kremlin was correct in sending troops into Afghanistan in the first place.

Some of the troops at the border ceremony also said getting involved was a mistake.

"It was a clear error, so many died," said senior Sgt. Asgat Husayinov, 22. He said Afghanistan was "a hell after which you fear nothing, except maybe yourself."

The Kremlin acknowledged that 15,000 Soviet soldiers were killed and more than 35,000 wounded in Afghanistan. It sent the troops in a year after a Marxist coup touched off a civil war.

## Church officials ask fasters in South African jail to eat

From Associated Press reports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anti-apartheid church leaders Wednesday urged some of the 300 detainees on a hunger strike to suspend the fast while efforts are made to resolve the crisis.

The detainees, some of whom have not eaten since Jan. 23, are demanding they be released or put on trial. Twenty-one have been hospitalized, and church leaders said they were worried about the health of the men.

The Rev. Frank Chikane, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Rev. Allan Boesak planned to discuss the hunger strike Thursday in Cape Town with the minister of law and order, Adriaan Vlok.

Vlok has said the government cannot be "blackmailed" by the estimated 1,000 people in detention, but 17 men were released Tuesday, including two who were participating in the strike.

Chikane said in a news conference in Johannesburg that the church leaders were asking only those detainees who were sick or who had been fasting most of the 23 days to resume eating.

The strike began at Diepkloof Prison outside Johannesburg on Jan. 23 and has spread to several cities around the country. Some of the participants have been held without charge since the nationwide state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

### Germans knew of poison gas

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government learned in 1987 that Libya planned to produce poison gas at a plant West German companies are suspected of helping to build, Kohl's chief of staff said Wednesday.

Wolfgang Schaeuble also said intelligence reports to the Bonn leadership dating back to 1980 suggested West German involvement with the plant in Rabta, but that authorities then determined there was no "conscious participation."

### News in Brief

Schaeuble's disclosures have plunged the Bonn government deeper into the scandal that has plagued U.S.-West German relations for three months.

But Schaeuble declined to comment when asked whether the mounting indications that Bonn authorities have known about the Rabta plant all along have damaged West Germany's international prestige.

### North trial no longer delayed

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial appeared to get back on track Wednesday as prosecutors, after meeting with Justice Department lawyers, issued guidelines designed to guard against disclosures of classified material by North.

In a four-paragraph statement, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he will, if necessary, seek an affidavit from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to prevent the disclosure of classified information that could harm national security.

The statement was worked out with Justice Department officials, who feel it adequately protects national security and are prepared to drop their efforts to delay North's trial, said government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Walsh's statement was in response to an order issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who ordered Thornburgh to stay out of the North case, barring the attorney general from filing affidavits in "bits and pieces" in response to individual documents or testimony North plans to present.

The Justice Department feels that Walsh's statement is adequate in protecting the needs of the national security community, and the department is now prepared to go to the Supreme Court seeking to lift the stay that has delayed the trial, said the sources.

## Iran offers reward for execution of author

From Associated Press reports

Iran on Wednesday placed a \$2.6 million bounty on the head of Salman Rushdie, whose novel, "The Satanic Verses," has enraged the world's Moslems. Rushdie dropped from sight and canceled a promotional tour of the United States due to start Friday.

Police guarded Rushdie's home and his publishers.

"If the executioner is a foreigner he will receive a million dollars," said Hojatolislam Hassan Saneie, head of the 15th Khordad Relief Agency, according to the Iranian news agency.

The reward for an Iranian, however, will be 200 million rials, or \$2.6 million, the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Saneie as saying.

Tehran Radio denounced the book as "a shameless onslaught on the sacred character of Islam's prophet," and protesters shattered windows at the British Embassy in Tehran.

"With a glance at the writer of this book one may see the hidden hands of world imperialism and the devious role of arrogance in the activities of publication agencies which serve it," said a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

About 2,000 noisy protesters appeared at the British Embassy in Tehran, Charge d'Affaires Nick Browne told BBC-TV, but he said authorities protected the embassy and the seven people inside.

"There was never any question of any of us being in danger," Browne said.

Tehran Radio, monitored by the BBC, reported other protests Wednesday in Kashan, southeast of the holy city of Qom, and Firuzkuh, east of Tehran.

Six people died earlier this week in protests in Pakistan.

A day earlier, Tehran Radio

quoted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as saying Rushdie and his publishers "are hereby sentenced to death."

"I call on all zealous Moslems to execute them quickly, wherever they find them, so that no one will dare to insult Islamic sanctity," it quoted Khomeini as saying.

Rushdie, a Moslem born in Bombay, India, and educated at Cambridge, was reported to be under police guard Wednesday with his wife, American novelist Marianne Wiggins.

In New York, spokesman Paul Slovak of Viking Penguin Inc. read a statement representing "the agreed joint position by the publisher Viking and the author Salman Rushdie."

It said events in Pakistan and India

and threats made against Rushdie and others "led us to conclude that the current climate is not appropriate for a promotional tour in the U.S. as previously planned."

The statement said no offense was intended in writing or publishing the book and ended, "It is also our unalterable position that freedom of speech, freedom to publish and freedom to read must be guaranteed internationally."

"The Satanic Verses" has sold more than 100,000 copies since it was published in Britain in September to critical acclaim.

At least five countries have formally banned the novel: India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt and South Africa.

### For the Record

In Tuesday's article "Martial arts group combines self-defense with philosophy," Master Seong Soo Choi was incorrectly identified as a professor. Choi holds a doctorate in

physics from UNC, and he is now a visiting lecturer in the physical education department.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

**Look for the Student Housing and Apartment Guide plus the Student Congress Candidate Roundup in Monday's Daily Tar Heel.**

### Forums

from page 1

Smith said: "I don't see a correlation between off-campus students and RHA. We are dorm government." But he also said, "I think that a good way to make a direct line between RHA and off-campus students would be to emphasize apartment lists like the apartment lists in Carr Building."

Jackson agreed, saying, "I don't think there is much of a need for our influence."

Because RHA is the Residence Hall Association, it means only dormitory government, she said. "RHA should work within the dorms."

But Jackson also said RHA can help on-campus students moving off campus. "I think that the main

purpose of RHA is to help in the informational aspect like the list in Carr Building."

Sharon Keschull, the only candidate for DTH editor, said she would like to see the DTH move to complete sections, like the present business page and Sports Monday page. She said she plans to alter the format and content of the two-page editorial section printed on Mondays.

"I think the paper should get a little more political by running a few more columnists who are more interested in politics. The content of the page will probably not change all that much," she said.

Keschull said she wants to add more state and national influence to the editorial page.

# BE BOLD

## PEPPER'S PIZZA

Mon-W 11 a.m. - midnight  
Thurs. - Sat. till 2:00 a.m.  
Sunday 4-10 p.m.

127 E Franklin St.  
beside Varsity and Record Bar

# WANTED:

Candidates to fulfill the following descriptions:

## CHANCELLOR'S UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS CEREMONY

Wednesday, April 12, 1989

Morehead Building 3:00 p.m.

Nominations are now being accepted from all members of the University community for the following student activities awards:

Name of Award	Nature of Recipient	Primary Area of Achievement
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award	Senior - one man, one woman	humanitarian contribution
John Johnson Parker, Jr., Medal	Senior - man or woman	student self-governance
Frank Proter Graham Award	Senior - man or woman	improving quality of life of University community through principles of equality, dignity and peace among men
Irene F. Lee Award	Senior woman	character, scholarship, leadership
Walter Spearman Memorial Award	Senior man	character, scholarship, leadership
Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award	Junior woman	character, scholarship, leadership
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	any undergraduate	unselfish commitment through service to the University and the surrounding community
International Leadership Award	any undergraduate	international awareness and understanding
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	any undergraduate	athletics plus extracurricular activities
Ernest H. Abernathy Prize	any undergraduate	student publications
Ferebee Taylor Award	Senior - man or woman	recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals
J. Maryon Saunders Award	Senior - man or woman	preservation and enhancement of loyalty and good will between the University, its students, alumni and friends
Cornelius O. Cathey Award	any undergraduate	greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students
Albert & Gladys Hall Coates Award	any undergraduate	recognizing service through the Student Congress

Nomination forms are available at the Union Desk, Y Building and the Office of Student Affairs (01 Steele Building). The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, March 1, 1989.

For further information contact Lee Marks, Dean of Students Office, 966-4041

It brings out the best in all of us.



## UNC Photography Club

Membership Meeting  
New Members Welcome  
Thursday, Feb. 16  
8:00 PM  
\*\*\*\*\*

Room 208, Carolina Union

## Passport Photos

# kinko's

Open 24 Hours  
114 W. Franklin St.  
967-0790



## Milton's Winter Frogstrangler!

Biggest giveaway in years, on the most wanted clothing and accessories. No further cuts—this is it! Here's a partial list of super buys:

- Navy wool tropical blazers by Bret Lawrence, reg. \$175—\$79.90
- Hardy Amies imported wool-tweed sport coats, reg. \$175—\$59.90
- Lucky-size shirt sale, designer labels, regular cut, mostly sizes 14½ and 15; fitted shirts, 14½ to 17½, reg. to \$75—at absurd \$6.90
- Worsted-wool suits by Sussex, College Hall, Milton's, reg. to \$425—\$169.90
- Shetland-wool-blend crew-neck sweaters by McGregor, reg. \$30—\$9.90
- Tropical worsted-wool suits by Bret Lawrence, reg. \$295—\$99.90
- Group sweaters in cottons and wool blends, reg. to \$95—\$29.90
- Winthrop Wales Irish-tweed sport coats, reg. \$175—\$69.90
- Our own imported wool sport coats, reg. \$195—\$89.90
- Worsted-wool slacks by Jordache, reg. \$80—\$39.90

We have a generation of frogstrangler shoppers bragging about their buys. You'll soon find out that a Milton Sale is fun. You save on great clothes that aren't picked over.

## Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 E. Franklin St., Downtown Chapel Hill  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30; Sun. 1-5 • 968-4408