

Russian Troops Return to Uncertain Future

End of Cold War Signifies Demise of Russian Military Dominance in Europe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW — Russian troops return from Germany and the Baltics in neither victory nor defeat this week, and their countrymen seem torn whether to celebrate or bemoan the nation's muddled post-Cold War fate.

Intensely patriotic, many Russians still resent that the Soviet collapse transformed their motherland from world power to struggling outsider.

"It's good we are leaving, it's high time," the semi-official daily Rossiiskaya Gazeta said in a front-page story Tuesday about the withdrawal from Germany. "But there is a trace of bitterness in the elated mood of today's celebrations."

The Russian army ends its half-century presence in Germany with ceremonies today, the same day it formally shuts down a 54-year military operation in the Baltics.

Some Russians said the troops were leaving without the fanfare they deserved but that their soldiers were coming home with dignity.

The defeat of Nazi Germany at the cost

of 20 million Soviet lives was perhaps the Soviet Union's finest hour on the world stage. But victory turned into occupation and the Cold War, so starkly symbolized by the Soviet-built Berlin Wall, divided the world anew.

For Lev Pushkaryov, who fought in World War II, Russia's current chaos recalls what troops came home to 49 years ago.

"It was even more difficult for us to come back to our devastated country then, but we overcame all the hardships," said Pushkaryov, a historian.

"We can only welcome the fact that our troops are leaving Germany. Maybe we should have done that earlier."

The Belarus train station in Moscow where soldiers will arrive from Germany on Saturday has been repainted and a parade route leading into the city center scoured.

Against the backdrop of those festivities, however, extensive media coverage reflects widespread ambivalence about the dual pullouts and the reopening of a painful debate about Russia's role in the world.

Several newspapers expressed bitterness that the Russians were excluded from a joint farewell parade in Berlin on June 18 for French, British and American troops, who also are leaving as part of the agree-

ment that brought German reunification in 1990. Russians will have to settle for a less grandiose ceremony that the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda called a "second-rate sendoff."

"The feeling that they (the Germans) aren't seeing us off but are hurrying to drive us away doesn't create an atmosphere of celebration," the daily said in a long commentary.

Compared to the other allies' withdrawals, the Russian departure resembles an "escape" more than an organized farewell, Rossiiskaya Gazeta said.

Only about 3,100 Russian soldiers and their families remain of the more than half a million in Germany prior to the fall of the Wall in 1989. The last should be gone by Sept. 9.

Hard-liners and ultranationalist politicians such as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy want to re-establish the Soviet empire and have accused the West of trying to disarm and weaken Russia.

Gen. Valentin Varennikov, one of the organizers of the 1991 coup attempt who was acquitted this month, urged Russia's soldiers to "hoist your combat banner, feel pride and dignity" as they left Germany, Latvia and Estonia as "liberators, not as aggressors or looters."

"Our last platoons are now leaving

Germany and other countries accompanied by grandiloquent speeches by politicians and the vindictive hissing of our enemies," Varennikov wrote in a letter published Tuesday by the daily Sovetskaya Rossiya.

"Despite the slander and lies of Western politicians and some of our compatriots, every soldier must remember that the historical truth is on our side," Varennikov said.

News of the German withdrawal took precedence over the Baltic pullout this week, but many Russians consider the Baltics more important. The government has accused the Baltic nations of having discriminated against their ethnic Russian residents.

As the daily Izvestia noted: "It's easier to leave Germany than the Baltics. We spent less time there and never felt at home."

"Even the Russian nationalists don't want particularly to keep the troops in eastern Europe," historian Richard Pipes said in a telephone interview from New Hampshire. "I don't think the pulling out of troops is a big emotional issue" for the general population.

Pipes said, "The Baltic countries are different because there are Russians living there and the Baltic countries were part of the Russian empire before 1917."

Rwandan War Threatens Fossey's Famous Gorillas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KARISOKE RESEARCH CENTER, Rwanda — Shards of glass and torn files litter the forest floor, evidence that Rwanda's deadly civil war has reached high into the Virunga Forest, home to half the world's rare mountain gorillas.

In the forest that straddles Rwanda's border with Zaire and Uganda, the research camp featured in the movie "Gorillas in the Mist" stands ransacked and nearly deserted.

But what has happened to the shy primates themselves? Only about 600 mountain gorillas remain on Earth. Some 320 lived in Virunga Forest before the civil war erupted anew in April.

A group of Rwandan trackers returned in early August and have traced the base's three gorilla groups used for research. But about 60 gorillas usually shown to tourists are still missing. "There's no reason for major worry right now," said Jose Kalpers of the International Gorilla Conservation Program, which helps run Karisoke.

"As long as there's no disturbance in the forest, the gorillas have no reason to move — it's not as if they're listening to the radio.

"But there's no surveillance at all, and the potential risks are quite high," he added.

In mid-July, Karisoke's 30 employees and another 80 Virunga Forest rangers fled advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels and are now refugees in Zaire.

The victorious rebels now form Rwanda's government and are encamped just south of the forest. Over the border, Rwanda's defeated Hutu army feverishly plots revenge.

As many as 3,000 Rwandan villagers and their livestock fled through the forest in July, but Kalpers said gorillas probably had taken refuge up the slopes only to return later to their home ranges.

Leonidas Munyatarama was equally confident as he stepped through the debris at the camp founded by Dian Fossey, the American naturalist. "Even if they fled over the border, they'll be back. Gorillas don't need passports," he said. Fossey, whose campaign to protect the gorillas was the basis for the movie "Gorillas in the Mist," was murdered in 1985 and buried at the camp among the remains of some of the animals she loved and fought to protect.

AUDIT

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said.

Tuchi said he had met with Capel at least every two weeks, if not more often. Tuchi now works at the University of Pittsburgh as vice president of finance.

The state auditor's office will continue to oversee UNC's Internal Audit Department through its annual financial and compliance audit, State Auditor Ralph Campbell said Tuesday.

In an audit of the School of Business, Capel said he did not issue a report because he "felt it reasonable not to continue the school's 'bad press,'" Campbell's report states.

Each state university and community college must have a yearly audit performed by state auditors, Campbell said. "A negative report affects reaccreditation and bond resolution," he said. Campbell said his office would keep tabs on the University's auditing process while performing the required annual audit.

An investigation by Campbell's office found in July that Internal Audit Director Edwin Capel regularly failed to file audit reports during the past eight years. Campbell's report stated that in six instances, Capel had failed to issue reports.

The Chapel Hill News reported in its Wednesday edition that the State Auditor's Office had issued a similar report in 1986 criticizing Capel and his assistants for "not routinely communicating the results of their findings to top UNC administrators," having no formal system for releasing reports and writing "poor quality" work papers.

This summer's report is the second time in eight years that Capel's office has been criticized by the state auditor.

Wayne Jones, the vice chancellor for business and finance, said the allegations against Capel were not important. "I don't think it's that big a deal," Jones said.

Capel did not return calls to his home and was not in his office Tuesday.

Among the recommendations Campbell issued to Chancellor Paul Hardin were that UNC should formally issue a policy for reporting instances of potential misuse of University property, that all audit reports should be released upon completion of the work and that the internal audit director should report either to the chancellor or to the Board of Trustees. Campbell's suggestion that the internal audit director report to the BOT echoed his recommendation in 1989 after finding that

some audit reports were never being issued to the BOT.

BOT Chairman David Whichard said Tuesday that he and Hardin recently had been discussing the state's report and that Hardin was investigating why the problems with Capel's office had occurred. Whichard said all audits would be sent to the BOT through Hardin.

Whichard said the University should be fully accountable to the state auditor and to the people of North Carolina. "The University has accepted all of the recommendations of the state auditor," he said. "Any necessary procedural changes are being made."

In a letter to Campbell dated July 28, Hardin said that as of Thursday, the internal audit director would report directly to him. The chancellor said the issue should stay on campus where he could observe the day-to-day operations.

According to Rob Hillman, general counsel for the state auditor's office, standard practice for independent auditors working for an institution such as UNC is to have the head auditor report to someone as high up in the organization as possible.

"This gives them maximum independence in carrying out their functions," Hillman said.

Jones asked Campbell's office in May to investigate allegations about Capel's office that included failure to file certain misuse of state property reports.

RECYCLING

FROM PAGE 1

campus.

"Since there are 250 to 300 buildings on this campus, that's a pretty ambitious goal," he said. "Right now, there are a little over 200 indoor and outdoor sites combined. That number will probably be up by 20 next week."

Button said he was also focusing on recycling education.

"We've got a system set up for offices in conjunction with the housekeeping staff," he said. "If a housekeeper sees an aluminum can in a trash can while cleaning, he or she will leave a note on that person's chair reminding them to recycle."

Andrew Sleeth, assistant recycling coordinator, designed a brochure that was delivered to campus residence halls, Button said. "It tells students about recycling systems and where and what they can recycle," he said. "We'll also have the usual posters, mailings and RA training."

Programs for employees are also in the works, Button said. "We're in the process of developing a four-hour Recycling Facilitator Workshop for the recycling contacts for all the different departments on campus," he said. He said the contacts were UNC employees who shared information from the recycling office with the departments where they worked.

Button said his office was planning a training program for all UNC employees

this semester through Human Resources.

Kim Boone, co-president of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, said her group planned to launch a campaign this semester to get Lenoir to go back to using plates and to reduce its use of styrofoam and paper products.

"Lenoir redid everything this year, and they're not using plates anymore," Boone said. "Pizza Hut and Chick-fil-A are the two most popular eating places, and they box and bag everything."

"We're going to set up a meeting with Marriott within the next couple of weeks and try to get them to use more plates," she said. SEAC's first meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 208 of the Student Union.

Marriott officials could not be reached for comment.

Boone said SEAC would try to get more recycling bins outside the Union because of the number of people that ate there. She said that Chase Hall was another target site for containers and that most residence halls already had places to put recyclables.

Residence Hall Association President Jody Davis said that her organization did not have any new strategies for improving recycling but that it would continue to support SEAC's efforts. "We're basically going along with the Green Games again."

The Green Games is a SEAC-sponsored competition between the residence areas in the categories of energy conservation, water conservation and recycling.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Sports Club Council membership drive: get involved in one of more than 37 different recreational activities. All clubs will be in the Pit until 3 p.m.

2 p.m. Job Hunt 101, an orientation workshop on how to use the University Career Services office, will be held at 210 Hanes Hall for seniors and graduate students.

4 p.m. The Undergraduate Sociology Club will hold its first meeting of the year in 151 Hamilton Hall.

All majors and prospective majors are urged to attend to help plan club activities for 1994-95.

5:30 p.m. The Asian Students Association will hold its first meeting of the year in Union 208-209. Refreshments will be served.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a service and dinner at the Campus Ministry.

5:45 p.m. Wesley, the Methodist Student Ministry, invites all to attend a picnic in the park.

Meet at 214 Pittsboro St., across from the Carolina Inn.

6:30 p.m. Campus Y mandatory Cabinet meet-

ing will be held until 8 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Y.

7 p.m. Phi Sigma Pi business meeting will be held in Union 205-206.

UNC Men's Volleyball team will hold open gym/replay for any undergraduates interested in playing on the men's team for the 1994-95 school year.

Athletes who are interested should come to Fetzer Gym.

Habitat for Humanity general interest meeting will be held in Murphy 111. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Catalyst will hold its general interest meeting in Union 210.

7:30 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition will hold its first meeting in room 208 of the Student Union. All old and new members are invited.

Protect Our Woods (POW) will meet after the SEAC meeting in Union 210. POW! welcomes all who love our forests.

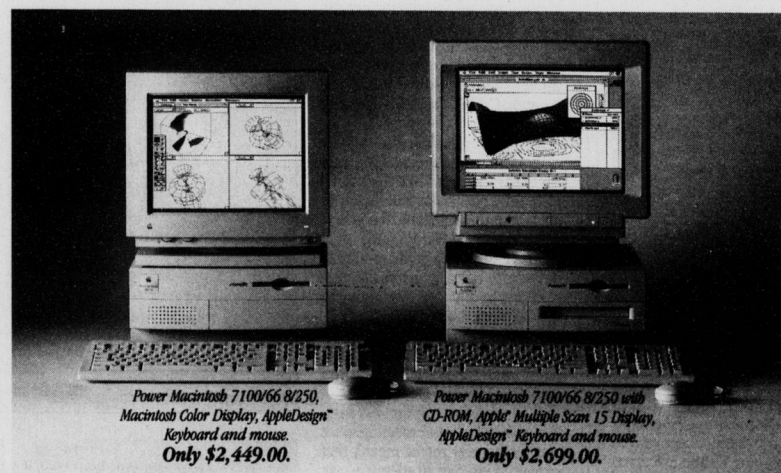
8 p.m. Mr. Black Student Movement interest meeting will be held in Union 218.

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