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# Russians ponder Chechen

Impending conflict with rebels raises questions of military

MOSCOW (AP) — As the leaves on the trees at Moscow State University turn golden and flutter to the ground, students gather in little groups, talking about classes, favorite rock musicians and the new war in Chechnya.

Like Russians of all ages, they are worried about the threat of another major conflict in the breakaway region in southern Russia. Some said military action may be necessary; others are uncertain or disagree. All are mindful of the shadow Chechnya has cast over their generation.

On one thing there is general agreement: Russia must avoid another major ground war in which young soldiers are hurled to their deaths in the rebel region where the Russian army suffered a massive defeat in 1994-96.

"Wars are good for politicians, not for ordinary people," Irina Klimanova, a language student, said. "I am against starting a new war."

"Imagine how all the young boys' mothers worry when their sons are ordered to go. After the war is over, many of them return back home in zinc coffins or maimed, morally and physically, to the end of their days."

Opinion polls and analysts suggest a majority of Russians back the government's air attacks on Chechnya that began Sept. 22. Russian officials said the attacks are aimed at Islamic rebels, who attacked the Russian region of Dagestan in August and who have been linked to four huge apartment bombings in Russia that claimed some 300 lives.

Whereas most Russians had opposed the last Chechen war, the apartment bombings in Moscow and two other Russian cities in September brought a strong change in sentiment, analysts said.

"Before, public opinion saw it as a war that the government was waging, and it wasn't clear on whose behalf," Sergei Markov of the Institute of Political Stud-

Tension escalates in the Caucasus. Thousands of people have fled since Russian jets hit the Chechen capital of Grozny and nearby regions. The strikes are aimed against Chechnya-based Islamists.



ies said. "Now people see it as Russia fighting an aggressive enemy."

Public support for military action is likely to continue as long as Moscow just uses planes, Chechens, analysts agree. But support is likely to lapse in the face of a ground war and massive losses.

"Armies exist to fight, and the Russian army is an exemption to the general rule," Alexander, an official with student group the Russian Youth, said. "However, the military must draw conclusions from the past Chechen war and not send young soldiers to fight."

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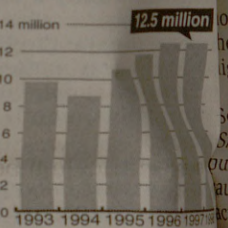
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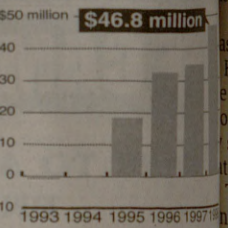
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Euro Disney is set to open its second theme park outside Paris in 2002, next to the existing Magic Kingdom. The park is a look at growth in net income and attendance.

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## Euro Disney announces second park

PARIS (AP) — Euro Disney announced plans yesterday to build a second theme park outside Paris that will offer visitors a better screen look at the movies.

Euro Disney executives said the new theme park on show they as they have warned to Mouse and Space Mountain.

"The Disney Studios" is open in the spring of 2002, the existing Magic Kingdom park in Marne-La-Vallee, Paris, at a cost of about \$670 million.

The park, which takes inspiration from European and American wood cinema, is similar to the Disney-MGM Studios at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Visitors to the park will see cartoonists at work, attend effects shows and watch TV programs, Disney chief executive Mel A. Bell said at a news conference.

"The goal is that visitors will see what's behind it," Bell said about interaction.

Euro Disney officials also said the park, planned since 1995, will become home to movie shows and other artistic endeavors.

Walt Disney Co. has said it put up 39 percent of the capital, keeping with its current investment to Euro Disney.

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