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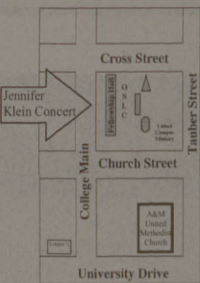
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People react during a meeting with President of North Ossetia Alexander Dzasokhov who spoke from a balcony of a regional administration headquarters

in Vladikavkaz, the region's capital, Wednesday. Dzasokhov is the leader of the Russian region where more than 350 people were killed in a school siege

Russia offers \$10M reward for information on Chechen rebels

By Steve Gutterman
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A wounded Russia threatened Wednesday to strike against terrorists "in any region of the world," offered a \$10 million reward for information leading to the killing or capture of Chechnya's top rebel leaders, and criticized the United States for its willingness to hold talks with Chechen separatists.

The announcements marked a show of resolve aimed at Russia's stunned citizens, as well as Western countries President Vladimir Putin accuses of hindering its fight against terror, in the wake of three attacks that killed more than 400 people in the past two weeks.

In a nationally televised meeting, Prosecutor-General Vladimir Ustinov also briefed Putin on the investigation into the taking of more than 1,200 hostages in a school last week in the southern town of Beslan.

His was the first official acknowledgment that the number of hostages had been so high; the government initially said about 350 people were seized. A regional official later said the number had been 1,181.

Col.-Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, chief of the general staff of Russia's armed forces, asserted Russia's right to strike terrorists

beyond its borders.

"As for carrying out preventive strikes against terrorist bases ... we will take all measures to liquidate terrorist bases in any region of the world," he told reporters.

European Union officials reacted cautiously to Baluyevsky's statements, with spokeswoman Emma Udwin saying she could not be sure whether they represented government policy. Udwin said the 25-nation EU is against "extra-judicial killings" in form of pre-emptive strikes.

two days and said he would low suit if he could not fulfill protesters' demands for an independent inquiry — the first of officials being punished failing to prevent the attack.

Russia's Federal Security Service offered a reward of \$10 million — its biggest bounty ever for information that could "neutralize" Chechen rebels Shamil Basayev and Dzhokhar Dudayev, whom officials have accused of masterminding last week's hostage crisis.

The agency said Basayev and Maskhadov have been responsible for "inhuman terrorist acts on the territory of the Russian Federation."

Maskhadov, the former president of Chechnya, had any involvement in the standoff, according to Basayev, a longtime rebel lord who had claimed involvement in bloody raids and hostage-takings in the past.

Basayev is believed to be hiding in Chechnya; Russian officials have sometimes reported that Maskhadov has fled the country.

Ustinov said 326 hostages were killed and 727 wounded in a school attack, which ended in a wave of explosions and fire. North Ossetian Deputy Minister Teimuraz Revazov said 329 were confirmed dead.

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 Russian Armed Forces Chief of General Staff

Anger over the school attack simmered in North Ossetia, the southern Russian region bordering Chechnya mourning the deaths of hundreds of children, parents and teachers.

Regional President Alexander Dzasokhov promised a furious crowd of 1,000 that the local government would step down within



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