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Spanish violence spreads; 'fiesta of bulls' canceled

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PAMPLONA, Spain — A 19-year-old Basque youth San Sebastian was shot and killed today as the outbreak of violence that canceled Pamplona's famed running of the bulls spread through northern Spain.

National radio said the dead youth, identified as Jose Ignacio Barandiaran, was among some 2,000 Basque separatists who were threatening the San Sebastian police station.

One witness said an unidentified person fired a submachinegun and hit Barandiaran in the heart, the na-

tional news agency EFE said.

At the same time, tens of thousands of workers staged work stoppages in Guipuzcoa Province and other Basque provinces to protest the first death in the spreading violence — a 23-year-old left-wing student who was shot and killed Saturday near the Pamplona bullring.

In San Sebastian — the capital of Guipuzcoa Province and about 100 miles north of Pamplona — youths blocked National Highway 1 with barricades.

Practically all businesses, stores and factories were closed today.

In the Basque industrial hub of Bilbao, strikers brought work to a halt in the Altos Hornos steel mills, the Lemonz nuclear reactor construction site and a General Electric plant.

In Madrid, the Congress of Deputies demanded urgent action by the government to determine who was responsible for the outbreak of violence.

A dozen left-wing political parties called for demonstrations and strikes in the major Basque cities, already tense because of a wave of killings by the separatist guerrilla group ETA.



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The intense heat of the day adds to the already hypnotic illusion of these parking stripes in the seemingly deserted Wellborn Road parking lot. One Aggie braves the heat,

presumably heading home toward the final day of classes yesterday and the first summer session classes.

Soviet dissidents on trial in closed-session courts

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MOSCOW — The espionage trial of Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky went into secret session Tuesday while the court tried to link him with a U.S. reporter accused by the Soviets of spying. The judge at the trial of Alexander Ginzburg ejected the dissident's wife from the courtroom.

Representatives of the U.S. Embassy again kept vigils outside the closed courtrooms as a show of American concern over the trials, which have strained U.S.-Soviet relations and brought an outpouring of criticism from around the world.

The Moscow court trying Shcharansky on charges of treason, which could bring him a death sentence, Tuesday declared proceedings top secret. A court spokesman said the 30-year-old computer expert was being questioned.

Shcharansky's brother — the only member of his family allowed into court thus far — and a carefully selected and ticketed public audience were excluded while testimony was heard about ostensible national defense secrets.

In the town of Kaluga 110 miles southwest of Moscow, Mrs. Irina Ginzburg was ordered to leave the courtroom after she called a prosecution witness a liar.

Mrs. Ginzburg denounced witness Arkady Gradoboyev who told the court Monday that he had once been paid to provide information to Ginzburg, but recanted after "I realized that I was in the company of

refined criminals."

Other witnesses have accused Ginzburg of thievery, being a drunk and staging sex orgies — while a witness in Tuesday's proceedings denounced the Ginzburgs because their children listened to broadcasts of the Voice of America instead of watching Soviet official television.

Mrs. Ginzburg told reporters outside the Kaluga courthouse that the courtroom was packed with an anti-dissident audience which made the atmosphere "almost unbearable."

She said prosecution witnesses testified that Ginzburg's accusations that psychiatric treatment was used against dissidents were not true.

At the same time, a Moscow court spokesman made it clear that the closed-session questioning of Shcharansky was aimed at establishing his friendship and contacts with former Moscow correspondent Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times.

Soviet authorities have accused Toth of being a U.S. intelligence agent. Toth was arrested and questioned by the KGB last summer. He was later released and left the country.

"The above-mentioned foreigner was warning out information that is not subject to publication in the open press on the Soviet space research program and classified information in the field of sociological research and parapsychology," the court spokesman told reporters at a briefing.

Shcharansky has

his contacts with Toth, an American reporter and visiting American official, and denied flatly that they were with defense attorneys.

The Soviet government refused to allow friends and family members, Western diplomats to attend the trial, which was expected to last this week.

Shcharansky and Ginzburg's innocence was declared their innocence in court proceedings. Neither showed signs of being intimidated during 17 months of imprisonment in separate prisons.

When the Kaluga court tried Ginzburg his national newspaper, "Prisoner," for firing his court-appointed attorney and announced he was going to defend himself.

The opening of the trials brought a barrage of criticism from the West, which warned the Soviet government of the harsh sentences and chances of congressional action of a Strategic Arms Treaty.

But despite the Secretary of State's warning, the trials cannot be allowed to proceed with the new round of arms talks opening in Geneva.

Italian terrorist strike with

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ROME — Terrorist bombings in three Italian cities Tuesday, including a shooting in Naples city in the legs in a Red "kneecapping."

Police in Naples said 25, a city hall employee union official, was parked car as he returned home from work.

His was the fourth in a week. The other three work of the Red Brigades who kidnapped and former Premier Aldo Moro.

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