

# World and Nation

## 11 Soviets die in ethnic violence

**From Associated Press reports**  
**MOSCOW** — Ethnic clashes between Azerbaijanis and Armenians killed 11 people, including a Moslem mullah, raising the death toll in more than a week of violence to at least 18, official media reported Wednesday.

The report by the official Armenian news agency Armenpress that 10 Azerbaijanis and one Armenian had been killed threatened to raise tension even higher in the southern Soviet region where many cities already are under military rule and strict curfews.

The Armenian capital of Yerevan and the Azerbaijani capital of Baku,

both under military rule, were reported to be tense but calm. Official media in both cities reported thousands of refugees were streaming across the border to their ethnic homelands.

Leon Azruyan, the night editor in charge of the Armenpress news agency, said in a telephone interview that the deaths announced by officials Wednesday included people killed in clashes in several Armenian cities between Nov. 22-29.

An Azerbaijani mullah fired into a large open meeting of Armenians in the city of Kalinin in far northern

Armenia late last week, "but they threw stones at him. One hit him in the head and killed him," Azruyan said.

One Armenian was killed in the city of Goris in southeastern Armenia near the Azerbaijani border when attackers fired into a similar crowd, he said.

Two people were seriously wounded and the attackers slipped away, Azruyan said.

He said other deaths occurred in the cities of Kirovakan, Krasnoselsk and Spitak in northern Armenia, but that there was no detailed information on how many died in each city, or what the circumstances were.

They were the first deaths reported in Armenia in the recent wave of violence. Four soldiers were killed protecting Armenian residents of the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad, and soldiers shot and killed three civilians there for violating curfew. Violence also was reported in Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani enclave situated between Armenia and the Iranian border.

Trouble began in the Caucasus republics in February when the predominantly Armenian population of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan began calling for annexation of the area by Armenia.

Azerbaijan and the central Soviet government have rejected

annexation.

Mass demonstrations followed in Armenia, and at the end of February ethnic rioting broke out in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait, killing at least 32 people.

The area has remained tense since then, and the latest unrest began in mid-November. Azerbaijanis accused Armenia of sending settlers into Nagorno-Karabakh to pad the Armenian majority there, of forcing Azerbaijanis out of work, and refusing them food and medical supplies.

In Moscow, at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet parliament that is considering a reform of the political structure, Armenian President Grant Voskanyan chastised his Azerbaijani counterpart, Suleiman Tatev, for what he said was Azerbaijan's unwillingness to compromise.

"He is categorically rejecting any possibility of a compromise," Voskanyan said. "If the Azerbaijani leaders showed the political maturity to condemn the crimes in Sumgait as crimes against nature, then there would not have been a Kirovabad and Nakhichevan."

Official Yerevan radio, in a report monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp., said more than 20,000 ethnic Armenian refugees from Azerbaijan had arrived since Nov. 22.

## Radio Free Europe programs no longer jammed in USSR

**From Associated Press reports**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Kremlin has shut down thousands of broadcast jamming devices, allowing Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe to be heard "loud and clear" across the Soviet Union and most of Eastern Europe for the first time in 38 years, government officials said Wednesday.

The Soviet action came so quickly that radio engineers were only becoming aware of it as Secretary of State George Shultz said in a broadcast to Europe Wednesday morning that radio jamming was one area where progress was still needed with the Soviets.

**Accident on Navy cruiser**  
**MANAMA, Bahrain** — A jet fighter's gun fired by mistake Wednesday, setting six planes ablaze on the USS Nimitz flight deck and killing a sailor, but crews averted disaster by dousing the flames quickly, U.S. officials said.

A second crewman was severely burned in the fire, which was brought under control in about 20 minutes, Navy spokesmen reported. They said a cannon on an A-7 Corsair was fired accidentally during "troubleshooting maintenance" aboard the carrier in the Arabian Sea.

The 20mm shell exploded against another parked plane, starting a fire that eventually spread to six aircraft, A-6 Intruders and A-7s that suffered "minor to major damage," according to the reports.

**Media clashes with department**  
**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The Associated Press and The New York Times rejected on Wednesday a Defense Depart-

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ment demand that military officials be granted the right to confiscate film from remote cameras in the event of an accident during the launching of the space shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission.

As a result, they were denied permission to install remote cameras in an area near the launch pad to take closeup pictures of the liftoff, which is scheduled for Thursday.

Atlantis' five-man crew reportedly is to deploy a top-secret spy satellite, and the Defense Department and NASA have placed a secrecy veil over most details about the mission.

### MIT to receive patent

**BOSTON** — The U.S. Patent Office indicated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will receive a patent on a process for making flexible ceramic superconductors, moving superconductor technology closer to the marketplace, MIT officials said Wednesday.

The Patent Office issued a "notice of allowability" last week, signaling it will award the patent within a few months, said John Preston, director of MIT's technology licensing office.

Preston said MIT has licensed exclusive rights to the patent to a company founded last year by four of the institute's faculty members. MIT officials refused to disclose the terms of the licensing agreement with the company, American Superconductor Corp. of Cambridge.

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highest score on the question asking how many organizations are in the Black Greek Council, although that was the least important question on the survey, Perry said.

Only 70 of the students knew UNC's black graduation rate is 50 percent, while 37 percent of the respondents thought the white student graduation rate was considerably lower than its actual 80 percent.

"This demonstrates their lack of awareness of a gap between the academic achievement of the races," Perry said.

Perry blamed black students' apathy on a lack of awareness and

motivation. "It's not just a problem here; it's a problem all over the world," he said.

Perry also voiced concern over the low levels of meeting attendance. A certain percentage of the membership is necessary for the BSM to conduct a general body meeting, he said. "At least the students can be more aware," he said.

Tracy Brown, a BSM member, criticized the central BSM board for not communicating enough with the general body. She also said the BSM takes too long to make decisions.

"Does it take us two years to decide on something?" she asked.

### For the Record

In the Nov. 30 article, "Neo-Nazi youth movement growing, center says" Leonard Zeskind was incorrectly identified. He is the research

director of the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta. The DTH regrets the error.

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