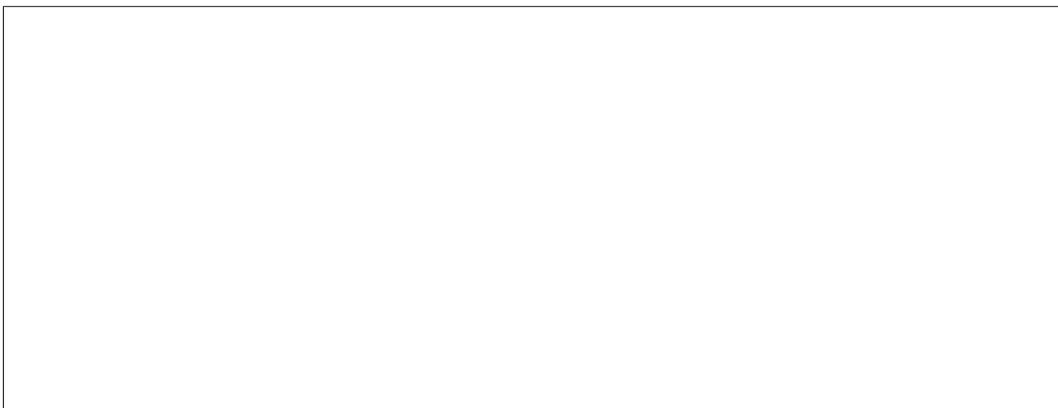


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New Democratic Party President Kim Yong Sam, who is still under house arrest, got a statement to the foreign press accusing the government and military of distorting the real cause of the riots in Kwangju, demanding the lifting of martial law and the acceleration of the schedule to restore democracy. 

Kim Jae-kyu, former head of the Korean CIA, and four accomplices were hanged today at Seoul Prison for the assassination of President Park Chung Hee last October. The Supreme Court had confirmed their death sentences four days earlier. There had been some efforts by students and dissident groups to gain clemency for Kim. 

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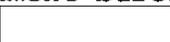
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*The uneasy lull in fighting continues, but negotiations between rebel representatives and government authorities have stalled, leaving open the possibility of new bloodshed.* 

South Korean troops today reportedly reentered Kwangju to try to bring the city under government control. Armored vehicles were seen near the city's center and opposite rebel barricades. Some militants have turned in weapons, but a number of youths apparently are still heavily armed and may resist Army efforts to regain complete control of the province capital. Sporadic clashes have been reported. 



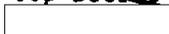
The government reportedly is prepared to grant amnesty to the rebels, provide funds to repair damages, and release arrested students. The authorities, however, are evidently determined not to accede to demands that dissident leader Kim Dae Jung be released and that strongman General Chun Doo Hwan be removed from power and punished. 

The events of recent days have caused deep concern throughout South Korea. Students in Seoul remain restive. Some 30 percent are said to favor more demonstrations. Demoralization reportedly extends to members of the business elite, a number of whom have been charged with corruption, and the government bureaucracy, especially the economic ministries. 



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