

Rioters battle African police

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" yesterday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 303 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

He said a "considerable" number were injured. Police

fired buckshot, revolvers and tear gas and streets boomed with the explosions of thunderflashes. Huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one man was shot and killed in the Tiervlei district on the city's outskirts.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who booed when they clubbed colored rioters. Police fired volley after volley of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

One colored man, in his mid-twenties, keeled over and died within five yards of this correspondent in Cape Town.

The man was trying to take cover from the police fire behind an ambulance parked on the street. He suddenly lurched from behind it,

staggering. He had been struck in the chest by a police bullet.

Later, streets which were filled with swarming, yelling demonstrators cleared and thin wisps of tear gas smoke drifted through the silence.

In Soweto, a black township near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north, police killed a black man when they shot at a gang trying to tear up railroad tracks. Police said the blacks hurled stones at their patrol car.

The new violence shattered a three-day lull and coincided with the reopening of businesses following a long holiday marking Settlers' Day. It also coincided with the return of Prime Minister John Vorster from Switzerland where he held three days of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Businesses quickly closed again and iron bars clanged across the doors of shops as police moved in to disperse mobs in the exclusive all-white area of Cape Town.

Rioting also hit the colored enclave of Parow, four miles from Cape Town, and, for the first time, Stellenbosch, 20 miles east.

Smith would reject Kissinger solution

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith indicated yesterday he would not accept any compromise solution for Rhodesia reached in talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

In an interview on NBC's Today program, Smith also said that a one man-one vote system in Rhodesia would "be an invitation to a Communist takeover."

"I don't think we're going to succeed in solving the Rhodesian problem if they try to solve it from 6,000 or 10,000 miles away," Smith said, referring to the weekend meeting between Kissinger and Vorster in Switzerland.

"If the American government genuinely wished to help us solve our problems I think they must talk to us," Smith said. "I

repeat, I don't think you can solve a problem without speaking to the people who are associated with that problem."

Smith said he would be willing to bring more blacks into his white supremacist government provided they were "the right sort of black people. I do have places for more blacks."

However, he said extending the right to vote was "contrary to my thinking. I believe this would be a bad decision for Rhodesia and I think the majority of black Rhodesians as well as the majority of white Rhodesians would agree with what I have said."

"One man, one vote is something that we believe would lead to chaos in Rhodesia," Smith said. "In fact, it would be an invitation to a Communist takeover."

Job seekers camp out to avoid morning crowd

By LAURA SHEMICK
Collegian Staff Writer

The scene last night in Boucke was strange. About two dozen people were lying in various positions on the floor, surrounded by food, soft drinks and sleeping bags.

It might have been the beginning of ticket sales for a Bruce Springsteen concert, but it was simpler than that. The people were waiting for the Career Development and Placement Center on the fourth floor of Boucke to open at 7:15 this morning so they could turn in their applications for job interviews with representatives from various companies.

There were about 10 men and women on the floor by 7:30 last night, and about seven more came from 7:30 to 8:15. More were coming in at 8:30.

When asked why they had come so early, most of the

group chorused, "I was here last year."

"Last year it was such a rush—the people pushed their way through lines of campus police," said one woman. "The line of people stretched down the fourth floor hall, down the stairs, down the third floor hall, down the stairs, down the second floor hall—." Well, that's the idea.

Most of the people waiting said they were in business administration. There was a scattering of other majors. Most said they would graduate soon.

They said the only thing they had to do to apply for an interview was prepare a resume and inform the company they wanted the interview. They were waiting in line to drop their papers into, they hoped, empty boxes, where the personnel in the Center would sift through

them and make up interview schedules. The interviews were scheduled solely on a first-come, first-served basis, the students said.

One student said he had tried a letter campaign to get a job, had tried the Center last year, and was back this year to try again. If this fails, he's planning another letter campaign.

They sat on the floor, calmly playing backgammon, reading books or talking quietly with their friends. They didn't look desperate for jobs or internships. But when asked why he was doing this (he had been in Boucke since 3:45 p.m. yesterday), the student at the head of the line said "I'm desperate."

"And I feel great being at the head of the line," he added.

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