

South Korean crowds gather in largest protest since 1980

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SEOUL, South Korea — Crowds chanting "Democracy!" swept through city streets yesterday, fighting police with firebombs and fists in the largest anti-government protest since President Chun Doo-hwan took power in 1980.

Tens of thousands of protesters in Seoul and at least 19 other cities attacked government buildings and police stations, ripped up sidewalks for ammunition, beat policemen and tore off their uniforms.

Hundreds of people were injured and hundreds more arrested, but police would not give definite figures.

Many onlookers and motorists cheered the protesters, who timed their street demonstrations to coincide with a meeting of Chun's political party that endorsed the president's chosen successor.

"Kill me! Why don't you kill me?" an elderly man screamed as he tried to burn himself against a line of riot slay officers. "Look at what they are doing to our mothers!" a man shouted.

Running battles raged through the broad streets of

Seoul's main shopping and business districts, on the edge of the government ministry area and around the main hotels patronized by Westerners.

There were hand-to-hand clashes with fists and clubs. Several police units were overrun by hordes of protesters shouting "Down with the military dictatorship!"

Police were visibly shaken when many onlookers cheered the protesters, or joined them, and motorists honked their horns in support of the uprising. Street battles lasted several hours in Seoul, and clashes still were reported after midnight.

Observers said it was the greatest outpouring of opposition to Chun's administration since he assumed power, as an army general, after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Opposition leaders, who seek greater democracy and free presidential elections, had called for nationwide protests to demand that the ruling Democratic Justice Party cancel its convention.

The meeting was held and the party accepted Chun's choice of political ally Roh Tae-woo, also a former general, to succeed him in February. Roh praised Chun and pledged to continue his authoritarian policies, warning the opposition: "Violence only breeds violence."

Seoul's central district echoed with the roar of thousands of protesters chanting slogans and the crack of exploding tear gas grenades.



Rioters attack police during violent anti-government demonstrations in the center of Seoul, South Korea. AP Laserphoto

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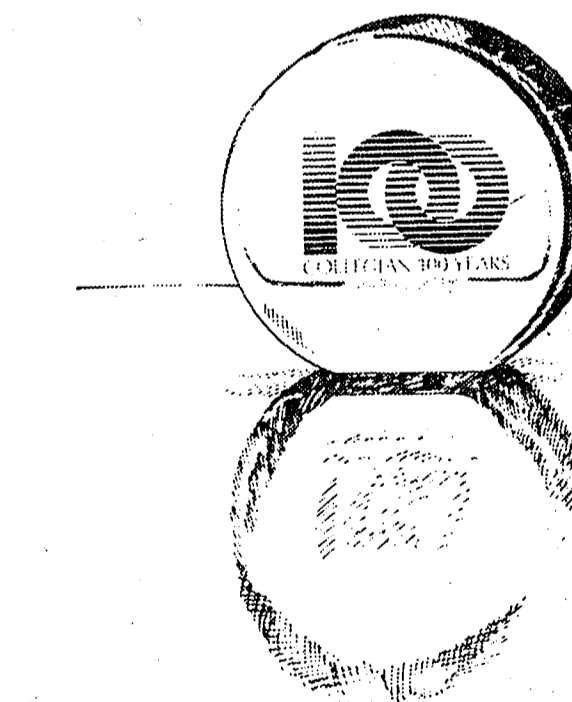
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