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South Koreans hold rall to protest government

PUSAN, South Korea - Tens of thousands of people filled the streets and cheered dissident leader Kim Young-sam Sunday in the biggest anti-government rally since President Chun Doo-hwan assumed power in 1980.

In a speech, Kim Young-sam said the overthrow of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines last month "gave us a good lesson," and that he hopes Chun pays heed and "will not be a second Marcos."

The major opposition New Korea Democratic Party called the rally to launch the Pusan branch of its drive for signatures supporting constitutional changes.

The opposition wants direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system, which it says fa-

vors the president and his governing Democratic Justice Party.

Party officials claimed up to 40,000 people turned out. Neutral observers put the number at around 20,000. Authorities gave no esti-

Kim Young-sam is considered almost a hometown boy in Pusan. He was born on Koje Island, just south of this port city of about 4 million people on the southern Korean peninsula, and received his early schooling in Pusan.

The opposition gathering was the biggest in South Korea since the electoral college named Chun, formerly a powerful major general in the army, as president in 1980.

Government authorities did not interfere with the rally, which had been well publicized, and police

practiced restraint in handling throng surging around the the

meeting site. The theater had a reported & ing capacity of 2,500, but als 4,000 overflowed the aisles and h

Kim Young-sam called for and ing with Chun and Kim Daeju South Korea's other leading do dent, "to help break the current litical stalemate.

Kim Dae-jung still is under as pended prison sentence on a state ships. the rally, but police stopped him ranked

However, a tape recording made in advance was played at meeting, and the crowd heard h declare that the struggle for dem racy must go on.

Academy Awards' 58th ceremony to be held tonight

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — The 58th Academy Awards will be presented tonight amid a larger-than-usual collection of stars and expectations that the ceremonies could produce one

of Oscar's legendary surprises. Unlike the previous three years when the best movie winner was predictable, the race among the five nominees for best film achievement of 1985 has resulted in no strong fa-

"Out of Africa," a romantic triangle set in the vivid landscape of colonial Africa, seems like a good mid-dle-of-the-road choice.

But there also is strong support for "Prizzi's Honor," a comedy-drama of duplicity in the Mafia un-derworld, and "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the prison-cell battle of wills between a fiery revolutionary and a movie-mad homosexual.

"The Color Purple," the drama of a black farm woman's lifelong struggle for self-worth, appeared to be out of the running when the film's 11 nominations did not include director Steven Spielberg, responsible for such box-office hits as "E.T." and

"Indiana Jones."
But the Directors Guild award to Spielberg on March 8 indicated he does indeed have adherents in the film community

A split vote could result in a best-picture Oscar for "Witness," which chronicles a cop chase through Pennsylvania Amish country.

Monday night's gala promises to be the most star-studded in recent years, thanks to recruiting by producer Stanley Donen.

In recent times the star power in the audience was largely limited to presenters and nominees. Donen has remedied that by inviting past winners to sit in the audience. Among those who accepted were Sidney Poitier, Lee Marvin, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Duvall, Jose Ferrer, Joan Fontaine and Ernest Borg-

The acting nominees also are expected to be present, with one exception. Harrison Ford, nominated as best actor for "Witness," is filming "The Mosquito Coast" in Belize, for-merly British Honduras, with Australian Peter Weir, nominee for his direction of "Witness."

Nor will Paul Newman appear in person to accept his special Oscar for "his many memorable and compelling screen performances and for his personal integrity and dedication to his craft." Newman will accept from Chicago, where he is filming "The Color of Money," an update of "The

The other nominees for best actor are William Hurt for "Kiss of the Spider Woman," James Garner for "Murphy's Romance," Jon Voight for "Runaway Train," and Jack Nicholson for "Prizzi's Honor."

Nominees for best actress are Me-Whoopi Goldberg for "Color Purple," Jessica Lange for "Sweet Dreams," Anne Bancroft for "Agnes of God," and Geraldine Page for "Trip to Pourifiel." Trip to Bountiful.

Alan Alda, Jane Fonda and Robin Williams will act as hosts for the broadcast on ABC, which begins at 9 p.m. EST.

Ohio man gets Jarvik-7 transplant

PITTSBURGH — A 48-year old factory foreman suffered a diac arrest three times just before surgeons implanted a Jarvik-72 tificial heart as an emergency is saver, hospital officials said &

Hospital spokeswoman And Metzger said Gary Blake of Es Liverpool, Ohio, was in critical but stable condition in the intesive care unit of Presbytenia University Hospital.

She said that was the usual on dition for a new recipient of a artificial heart.

Spokesman Tom Chakurd said that "death was imminent before Blake received the m chanical pump in a five-hour of eration that ended just before midnight Saturday. 'There was no other medic

option," Chakurda said Sunda As with all implants of the Ja vik-7 at Presby, the patients are a crisis situation.' Blake's heart stopped and wa

revived three times prior to surgery, he said, but surgeons & scribed the operation as "uncon plicated.

Blake's implant marked the third time Presbyterian-University Hospital has used the Jarviki on an interim basis until a huma heart can be found. Chakura said Blake's name will be placed on a list of candidates for a hu man heart once he recovers suffciently from the surgery.

Blake, who suffered from ade generation of the heart musck from unknown causes, was trans ferred to the hospital March 1200 await a human heart transplant

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