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Thursday, Nov. 18 8:30  
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**Presenter: Ron Novak of  
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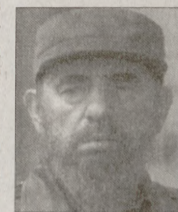
WORLD

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**Spain's king tours heart of Cuba**

*Ibero-American summit begins amidst cheers for Castro's*

HAVANA (AP) — Welcomed by shouts of "Long Live the King!" Spain's king toured the heart of communist Cuba's capital yesterday, bringing royalty to the center of revolution, as Fidel Castro marked a victory over U.S. attempts to isolate his government.



CASTRO

However, the summit that brought King Juan Carlos and other European and Latin American leaders to Havana also gave an unprecedented opportunity for Castro's domestic foes to raise their voices.

Ahead of the Ibero-American summit's opening yesterday, the Spanish and Portuguese prime ministers met with prominent opposition figures — breaking a long-standing tradition of foreign leaders shunning dissidents while on Cuba soil.

"I hope all of this is resolved," Spain's Jose Maria Aznar said after meeting five dissident leaders yesterday, including veteran human rights activist Elizardo Sanchez. Aznar called the meeting at the Spanish Embassy "very interesting."

The Nicaraguan, Panamanian and Mexican delegations held similar meetings over the weekend.

The Spanish branch of Amnesty International issued a statement yesterday calling on the Spanish government to intercede on behalf of inmates the group describes as political prisoners.

Castro spent much of the day at the airport greeting

a steady stream of presidents and prime ministers. Dressed in his trademark olive green uniform, he gave an especially warm embrace to his friend and ally Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

The royal couple and other leaders were in Havana yesterday evening for a state dinner with Castro at the Palace of the Revolution.

This is the first time a Spanish monarch has visited Cuba, which Spain conquered in 1519 and ruled for nearly 400 years. Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, 66, and his wife on a tour through the streets of Old Havana, built by the Spaniards.

Walking along cobblestone streets, the king waved to Cubans leaning from the iron railings and shouting, "Long live the King."

Unfanned police turned away a group of European tourists in shorts and T-shirts — King Juan Carlos and Sofia arrived at Havana's baroque-style cathedral.

"We are proud that the king and queen are here," Hortensia Rodriguez, 57, as she waited for the king at the old Government Palace on the de Armas, where viceroys once ruled for centuries, said.

At the palace, City Historian Eusebio Leizaola said Juan Carlos's throne built more than 200 years ago is a Spanish king who never arrived.

Despite invitations to try it out, Juan Carlos even to touch it.

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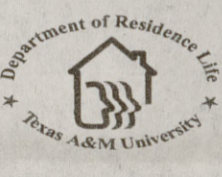
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	Section 584	1:50-2:40 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Section 585	2:40-4:00 p.m.
<b>Tuesday-Thursday</b>	Section 586	11:10-12:00 (noon)
<b>Thursday</b>	Section 587	3:55-5:35 p.m.



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Department of Residence Life: Bringing People and Housing Together

**Bodies of air crash victims  
flown to Rome**

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The bodies of 24 people killed when their flight struck a remote mountain in northern Kosovo were flown to Rome yesterday. Most of the victims were humanitarian aid workers.

Residents of Pristina piled flowers at the entrance of the building of the World Food Program, the Rome-based humanitarian agency that chartered the flight that crashed Friday.

French experts are leading an investigation into the crash, the United Nations said yesterday. A preliminary report is to be ready within a month, and a final document will be published in the first half of 2000.

Peacekeepers traveling in a vehicle in the American-controlled zone of Kosovo near Urosevac fatally struck a woman attempting to cross a road, a NATO spokesperson said yesterday.

Military police are investigating the incident, which happened Sunday, Maj. Roland Lavoie, a spokesperson for NATO in Pristina, said. No further information was immediately available.

Peacekeepers detained a Serb man in Odevec for threatening another Serb. Military police subsequently searched the man's house, where they found two rifles and ammunition, Lavoie said.

**Preliminary results show current Ukraine president to re-win election**

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's president won a second term, according to preliminary results yesterday, defeating a Communist opponent who scared many voters with his appeals for a return to the Soviet past.

With all the votes counted, President Leonid Kuchma had 56 percent in Sunday's runoff ballot and Communist Party chief Petro Symonenko had 38 percent, the Central Elections Commission reported. Voter turnout was nearly 74 percent, it said. Symonenko conceded defeat yesterday, though he alleged major campaign violations and vote-rigging by Kuchma's camp.

"Everything that happened during the first and second round (of voting) demonstrates that Ukraine has become a police state," Symonenko told a news conference, accusing Kuchma's supporters of ballot-box stuffing and illegal propaganda on election day.

He also said police, employers and local leaders pressured voters to support Kuchma at the polls.

Election commission chair Mykhailo Riabets said an official vote count would be released later in the week.

Kuchma, 61, had been expected to win, despite dissatisfaction with his failure to improve Ukraine's economy.

The former Soviet leader spent his campaign warily, warning that Symonenko would not bring a return to the Soviet past. Kuchma had 56 percent in Sunday's runoff ballot and Communist Party chief Petro Symonenko had 38 percent, the Central Elections Commission reported. Voter turnout was nearly 74 percent, it said.

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— Petro Symonenko  
Communist Party chief

post-Soviet economic growth. "I don't think anything many doubt he will do."

He has pledged to continue market reforms and a pro-Western foreign policy, and has promised to improve Ukraine's economy.

"We shall concentrate our efforts in one of the principal foreign policy directions: European and Atlantic integration," Foreign Minister Borys Tarasiuk said yesterday.

Kuchma detailed few measures to improve domestic affairs during his campaign, presenting himself as a quiet Ukrainian independent democracy.

**Believe**

Challenging a belief system is a tricky thing, but few people know how others react when one crosses the line between criticism and offensiveness. Add in the fact everyone has different beliefs, as well as different levels of conviction, and the world gets even more complicated. These complications of the nature of belief are often highly personal, and are often reinforced when we realize that the true is made fun of by those who only hold beliefs in a shallow, knowing ethnocentricity. It's not just beliefs to get in the way of others, but active in the way that anything can be a source of irritation or ration. The world is full of people or ideas that are systems, but they are often highly dependent on each other (writer and director of *Saving Private Ryan*) and often reprinted in other projects, such as those that are often his film. The presence of God himself may be a case may be — faith and religion wherever moving. One can easily understand the so-called Smith's '95 These are the shots before. Unfortunately, they see in the film — these are crude representations of doctrine. It is good, many of its primary, and