

# Yugoslavian president, Milosevic, lashes out as 150,000 attend rally for challenger

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More than 150,000 people jammed the streets outside parliament Wednesday, jeering at President Slobodan Milosevic and chanting, "He's finished," in an election rally for his top opponent that dwarfed a pro-Milosevic gathering nearby.

Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica promised a "different Serbia" in an address to the crowd outside Belgrade's Federal Parliament building in a boisterous display of anti-Milosevic sentiment before presidential and parliamentary elections Sunday.

Many shouted, "He's fin-

ished," waving signs with the same slogan or pictures of Milosevic headed out the door. Others chanted, "Save Serbia from this madhouse, Kostunica," or jeered loudly at any mention of the president's name.

"There is a great chance and hope that after (Sunday's) elections, we will begin a new life in different Serbia," Kostunica told the joyful crowd, concluding his speech with: "May God help you to have enough courage ... to win freedom! For Serbia!"

Milosevic labeled his opponents "rats and hyenas" while on a campaign stop earlier Wednesday in Montenegro, the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, where pro-Western leaders have urged residents to boycott what it considers an unfair vote.

In Belgrade, the president later addressed about 10,000 supporters in a sports hall across the Sava River while Kostunica prepared to speak. Although the size of the hall limited the crowd, the turnout for the candidates' rallies backed the message of recent polls.

Opinion surveys show Kostunica with a double-digit lead on Milosevic. There are fears, however, that Milosevic would not concede a loss and could try to

stay in power by rigging the vote or imposing martial law.

At the sports hall, in a gathering complete with standing ovations and the orchestrated rhythmic clapping, Milosevic said the opposition is "incited (by the West) to spread terrorism and crime ... and destroy families through religious sects, spy groups and drug lords."

He vowed to fight the "evil" opposition "which wants to destroy the minds of our children and youth ... just like we fought the aggressors," during last year's NATO bombing that forced Milosevic to cede control of Kosovo to the United Nations.

## Yugoslavia elections

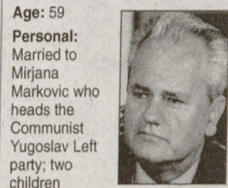
In his last day of campaigning before Sunday's election, Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic referred to his opponents as "rats and hyenas." His toughest rival, Vojislav Kostunica, tells his supporters that a vote for him would end a decade of authoritarian misrule that led the former Yugoslavia into civil war.

### Vojislav Kostunica



**Age:** 56  
**Personal:** Married; no children  
**Party:** Founder and head of Democratic Party of Serbia  
**Experience:** Law professor; dismissed from Belgrade Law School for anti-Communist stance; member of Serb parliament in 1990; no scandals or affiliation with ruling officers  
**Position:** Country should adhere to rule of law; democratic reforms; Serb patriotism; appeals to traditionalists, nationalists, farmers and average voters  
**Position toward the West:** Yugoslavia should "make our peace with Europe and the world"

### President Slobodan Milosevic



**Age:** 59  
**Personal:** Married to Mirjana Markovic who heads the Communist Yugoslav Left party; two children  
**Party:** Socialist Party of Serbia (evolved from Communist Party)  
**Experience:** President of Yugoslavia since 1997; president of Serbia since 1989  
**Position:** Serb nationalism; higher wages for factory workers; reconstruction after NATO bombings; better education and health facilities; favors isolation  
**Position toward West:** Scorns the West and labels opponents traitors and NATO puppets

Source: Facts on File

# S. Korea, U.S. work to hold ties

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung agreed Wednesday that their nations must maintain strong military alliance despite easing of tensions on the divided Korean Peninsula.

Cohen paid a courtesy call on Kim before an annual security meeting with South Korean Defense Minister Cho Sung-tae on Thursday.

"The advancement of inter-Korean relations should help stabilize the (Northeast Asian) region, not only the Korean Peninsula," President Kim aides quoted him as telling Cohen. But for that to happen, "the U.S. South Korea military alliance should remain strong," Kim said.

Cohen agreed, saying a strong U.S.-South Korea military alliance together with further development of North-South relations, will contribute to regional stability, the aides said.

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— Kim Dae-jung, South Korean president

Cohen arrived in Seoul late Tuesday from Bangkok, Thailand, where he urged the United States and South Korea to remain vigilant against continuing military threats from the North despite the recent thaw in relations between the two Koreas.

Inter-Korean relations have advanced significantly since their leaders held a historic summit in June and agreed to work toward peace and eventual unification.

In the latest sign of easing tensions, defense ministers of the two Koreas plan to hold their first talk in Cheju, a resort island off South Korea's southern coast.

On Wednesday, President Kim said he expected North Korea's No. 2 man, Kim Yong Nam, to visit Seoul in December to prepare for a promised visit by the North's leader, Kim Jong Il.



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