UNLV gets the royal treatment

King Michael calls for the U.S. to place Romania in high trading status in an effort to support its fight for democracy.

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King Michael, one of Eastern Europe's last remaining monarches, said restoring the monarchy is the key to a legitimate Romanian government Friday.

The heir to the long-vacant throne of Romania spoke to a small group for nearly an hour inside Wright Hall's Gold Room.

Dressed in a conservative grey suit, the king somberly addressing some of the many problems facing Romania since the execution of feared dictator Nicolae Ceausescu three years ago.

Three years after a revolution which was meant to change everything, many people in my country have lost hope and want nothing more than to escape from their continent's troubles altogether," said King Michael.

"They no longer believe promises made by politicians...they have simply given up in their country's prospects, in the ability of politicians to influence events."

The king continued by calling on both East and West to promote democracy through tolerance.

What unites all Western countries is a set of shared values," King Michael said. "Fundamentally, all these depend on one virtue: Tolerance. It is tolerance which allows us to accept radically different views, which extends in your country even to the freedom to burn the national flag in public."

Silently, the crowd listened as the king outlined the many problems hindering Romania's attempts at democracy. The failed elections, the on-again, off-again, on-again banning of the Communist party and the apparent lack of legitimacy that, according to King Michael has produced leaders, "Considered as inherently unacceptable by large segments of the population."

According to the king, this lack of le-gitimacy has resulted in, "Utter deadlock atevery level." A problem which has meant dire consequences for Romania, and for which King Michael has a solution; Restore the traditional monarchy in Roma-

Not only as a, "Reminder of national pride and historic traditions," said the king, but also as the, "Best guarantee for a smooth transition and the survival of democracy.

Having pled his case for restoring himself to power, King Michael then called for the United States to grant Romania its highest type of trading status [Most Favored Nation] in order to show Romanian's that if they, "Embark on the true road to democracy and a market economy, the West will reciprocate not only with financial aid, but with trading and political opportunities," said the king.

The morning's event ended with a question-and-answer session open to all participants.

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said that doesn't mean a student couldn't.

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