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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-18-1983

### Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 86, No. 11

## Bucklew emphasizes five UM priorities at convocation speech

The University of Montana must focus its energy on selected priorities, UM President Neil Bucklew said at his convocation address Friday afternoon in the underground Lecture Hall.

Bucklew announced five areas to be emphasized and named an "author" for the strategic report in each area.

•The first area on Bucklew's strategic agenda was maintenance of student enrollment. He said that, because of the budgeting formula used by the Montana Legislature, most of UM's budget is determined by enrollment.

The "author" for student enrollment maintenance is Maureen Curnow, associate professor of foreign languages and literature.

•The United States is experiencing "a revolution of rising expectations about the quality of education," Bucklew said, and UM reflects this with its "new, more coherent general

education program." For the program to exist both in principal and reality, though, he said, general education should be given a "substantial place" on the priority agenda.

Botany Professor David Biederback is in charge of the report for general education.

•Select program development was the third item Bucklew listed. The Montana Board of Regents has requested UM's general plans by next spring, because the regents will begin reviewing the Montana University System then.

Three program areas deserve special attention, Bucklew said. Priority will be given to proposals consistent with the new general education program, faculty and staff development, or an international emphasis.

Tom Roy, associate professor of social work, will oversee the report for select program development.

•UM needs to formulate a re-

search agenda, Bucklew said, adding that there is a "heightened national interest" in the development of cooperation among universities, government-sponsored research institutes and "private sector" research activities.

Preparing a report on the research agenda for UM is Paul Miller. Miller is a professor and researcher of sociology and is chairman of the sociology department.

•The last area on Bucklew's strategic agenda was communication. UM needs to explore new ways to communicate with its students and with those outside the university, Bucklew said. This area comprises broadcasting, he said, including further development of KUFM, the possibility of educational television, and possible development of a campus center for telecommunication.

Education Professor John Pulliam is in charge of the report for communication.



UM PRESIDENT Neil Bucklew stops to chat with Sen. John Melcher Friday at the UM convocation in the Underground Lecture Hall.

## Pedraza: The power behind the throne?

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Associate Editor

He has been called the power behind the ASUM throne.

He is the person consulted when Central Board has a question on parliamentary procedure. He often serves as confidant and adviser to ASUM officers. His knowledge of anything pertaining to ASUM is extensive.

Yet Carlos Pedraza, 20, only laughs at the thought of being the power behind the throne.

"I think it's one of those cliches that makes you feel a certain way without knowing what it means," he says. "It's funny; I get this picture of this big throne and someone sitting in it, and me behind them."

Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president, disagrees that Pedraza is a "power" at ASUM.

"He's not the power," she asserts. "Perhaps the enthusiasm periodically, and certainly a large source of information. He has a considerable amount of influence."

"He's a trusted friend and confidant. He's very honest and

straightforward. His praise is genuine, as are his cautions." Pedraza would have little time to spend standing behind the ASUM throne, even if one existed. He's too busy, Jellison says.



CARLOS PEDRAZA, B.M.O.C.

When asked what ASUM committees he serves on, Pedraza has to stop a moment to count. Appointed to Central Board last week, Pedraza also serves on the Student Union Board, the Student Complaint

Committee and the Campus Development Committee. In addition, he is the ASUM collective bargaining representative.

"That's all I can think of off-hand," Pedraza says.

In addition to his ASUM duties, Pedraza is the Performing Arts Series coordinator, directs the model United Nations program and is a coordinator for the University of Montana Advocates.

When his job and ASUM activities do not keep him busy, Pedraza must find time to study. A senior, he is majoring in journalism and history with a minor in Spanish. He is also in the honors program.

Asked how he manages to keep up with all his activities, he shrugs.

"I sit down, and sometimes I have many nervous breakdowns. But actually, I probably wouldn't have it any other way," Pedraza says.

"I just look at it one day at a time, and it's not so bad."

Pedraza became involved in ASUM as a freshman. He and

his roommate saw an advertisement in the Kaimin seeking new Publications Board members.

"We thought we'd do our civic duty, and we signed up for the committee."

He says his ASUM activities "mushroomed" from there.

"I have this very idealistic streak in me that just gets rankled whenever I see any injustice," he says, adding that, as a freshman, he kept seeing injustices he wanted to fight. That motivated him to become more involved in ASUM.

Born in Bogota, Colombia, Pedraza was brought to the United States by his parents when he was one year old. After living in California for 11 years, his family moved to Arvada, Colo., where he went to high school.

After visiting a friend from Colorado who was attending UM, Pedraza decided to go to college here.

When asked to describe himself, Pedraza gives a mixed review:

"I see myself as being moderately capable, and slightly arrogant with a sprinkling of egotism. I have a sense of humor that won't quit, much to people's chagrin. I'm an idealist, tempered by a strong dash of reality."

Pedraza's co-workers don't seem to consider him arrogant or an egotist.

"He's a very personable person," says Brenda Perry, ASUM administrative assistant. "I look up to Carlos, even though he's shorter than I am. He always seems to find time for something else. I do admire the guy."

Perry's admiration is shared by Mary Ann Campbell, administrative assistant to the UM president, who has worked on committees with Pedraza.

"He strikes me as the kind of student who knows exactly what he wants in life when he finishes college, and I'm sure he'll achieve that," Campbell says. "Carlos is the most productive student I've ever worked with."



## Concern for quality education

Ask yourself if you appreciate the education you're getting here at the University of Montana. Perhaps you just like attending college (i.e., partying and going to games and such)?

If you really appreciate your education, you should be concerned with its quality. UM President Neil Bucklew repeatedly has said that he and his administration are dedicated to such education. But during his annual convocation in the Underground Lecture Hall Friday, he quoted a study made for President Ronald Reagan by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. In part, it said "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

## Kaimin Editorial

And the mediocrity comes from decreased federal funding. Bucklew described it best while explaining what he called a "Catch-22" situation in enrollment maintenance.

"Enrollment increases may not guarantee budget increases," he said, "but enrollment decreases will certainly guarantee budget decreases." His statement excited those present and it was the only thing in his speech that caused them to murmur among themselves. It's true; there may not be enough money put in the pot for more students, such as those who enrolled last academic year because they couldn't get jobs. The Montana University System last year had an enrollment increase of approximately 4,000 students, and another increase is expected this year. Also, schools are budgeted only for the students they have; when enrollment goes down so does federal financing.

"Our resources promise to be limited," Bucklew said. "That makes it even more important to focus our energy on selected priorities."

And to identify these priorities, Bucklew has devised a "strategic agenda" which calls for reports on five areas: student enrollment maintenance, general education, select program development and research.

Selecting priorities in higher education sounds a little like triage first-aid in a combat zone. If this plan will keep quality education intact, let's hope Bucklew can pull it off.

But it's a big if. Responsible planning determines how to better spend dollars and doesn't necessarily increase them.

Bucklew probably could use an ace in the hole: a student body dedicated to continued quality in their education. Letters to our congressional representatives in Washington, D.C., will help, and sometimes the cost of postage won't be necessary. Missoula is a frequent stop for these men when they're in the state. Last weekend both Montana senators, Max Baucus and John Melcher, were in town. Remember, next year is an election year.

So ask yourself again if you appreciate your education. Then ask if you're just going to take it and graduate or if you'll help maintain its quality. The precedent we set now may determine if your kids get the same shot you had for a good education.

—Bill Miller

## MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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## Pandora's Box by Ross Best

### Walk like a man

Rufus Blupadnak saunters across campus and people stare. Rufus is a walkmaniac.

For centuries stereos stayed at home. The consoles were so large they came with houses as options; tug boats and tow trucks snapped cables toting Victorias to picnics. Then car radios turned the nation into a hectic network of two-lane discos. Before drivers knew it, eight-track tapes were invented; before they were paid for, the eight-track players were obsolete, pushed aside by the cassette tape. That's where Rufus comes in.

The walkman is the aural equivalent of sunglasses. Walkpeople have a mystique: no one knows what they are thinking or listening to. Mostly Rufus thinks about his walkman.

Strangers assume he tunes into Engelbert Humperdinck or the Kingston Trio, but he is more often learning to speak Spanish like a diplomat or enraptured by unaccompanied accordion solos from Newfoundland.

With the right tape, virgin batteries, and the volume coaxed to the limits of the decibel range, Rufus doesn't hear hellos, leaves rustling, or sonic booms. His relatives fear he will walk out in front of a train some afternoon. Rufus never feels more at peace with the world than when he is without it.

Listening to Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five does change the way he walks, but Rufus can use a little more coolness.

He knows there are thorny philosophical and political implications gnarled up in that little black box strapped to his side, but he luxuriates in his own soundtrack.

What if the girl of Rufus's dreams should

yell from across the street "I love you, Rufus!"? (Well, the girl of his dreams would never be so tasteless.) And, of course, a lot of people are offended by his antisocial behavior. But no one talked to him when his ears were clear, and certainly none of his strolls ever turned into a symposium. Still, he had to admit there was nothing more annoying than being unable to talk to someone he didn't really want to talk to anyway.

Every few weeks Rufus walks past one of his professors who seems to be mentally shaking his head, wondering how Rufus can surrender his intellectual autonomy to technology and shut himself off from reality. Other glaring passersby condemn him for his extravagance and trendiness in the face of so much poverty in the world.

At first Rufus lay awake for days worrying about his conspicuous conspicuous consumption. But he got the controversial device as a gift, so it was hardly a moral dilemma of his own making. Not only that, he had given up television as penance. Not only not only that, he couldn't help but wonder how many of those scoffers had stereos secreted away in their homes, Winnebagos, or teepees. Besides, he used rechargeable batteries. And what better time to listen to music (especially since he is always too busy with other things to concentrate on lyrics at home)? The un-lived life isn't worth examining.

For all his attempts to develop a social conscience, pride survives. Rufus sneers at generic walkpeople with their Junkyos and thinks "If it's not Sony, it's phony."

And they called the pocket comb a fad.

## GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



## Letter

Editor: I lost a friend, James Bullock. He took his own life. Although I do not quite understand why or for what reason I wish I could have done something before this tragedy occurred. Anything. I will always remember Jim as a good friend through highs and lows. Although we disagreed on many things we knew each other was there.

It amazes me what a fragile world we live in. Is it really true we can hide so much from each other? From ourselves? At times I become bitter, at myself, at our society, and yes, at Jim. Yeah, a person so young and with so much more to live for. I ask why and receive no answer.

Jim, our lives go on; I only hope you have found the peace you were searching for. I'm going to miss you. We all will.

Ted Barnwell  
Senior, History



# Letters

## Hearing draws few

**Editor:** On Oct. 6 the Public Service Commission held a hearing at City Hall on the proposed Mountain Bell rate hikes. The PSC chairman and two of his commissioners were there. The state sent a consumer protection lawyer, vice president and a legal representative. The community sent about fifty people, many of these representing the L.I.G.H.T. organization.

I went to the hearing expecting to have trouble finding a seat, and other people I spoke to were also surprised more people didn't come to debate the issue. The rate hike, if approved, will start drawing an additional \$25 million from our economy starting January 1. Mountain Bell is being acquired by an out-of-state holding company after the AT&T divestiture this winter. Mountain Bell says that it will have trouble maintaining adequate financing in the coming years, and will need to generate a better profit margin in order to maintain its good bond rating and attract new investors. The company representative said current profits run around 11.5 percent, and that 18.5 percent will be needed to put Mountain Bell on a par with other phone utilities. (I'm approximating

these figures.)

The state consumer representative said his office has concluded that a 12.5 percent profit (approximately) would be both fair to stockholders and adequate to maintain services and provide for growth. He quoted a figure of \$60,000 in justifiable overall increases. This leaves the PSC to find a compromise somewhere in \$24,940,000 of middle ground.

The men and women who came to testify talked about how many people were going to lose phone service altogether if rates were raised. I have found it difficult to believe that \$5 or \$6 a month would make the difference for many people, but then I don't support a wife and two children on unemployment and food stamps. Mountain Bell doesn't accept food stamps. The thought of disadvantaged people losing

their phones disturbs me because I've always felt that universal phone service has been one of our country's great accomplishments, and has contributed immeasurably to the economic and social vitality we enjoy here. As one woman pointed out on Oct. 5 that when someone loses their phone, they lose easy access to their family, friends, the police, the ambulance, possible employers, their minister, the grocery boy, etc.

I am not saying that Mountain Bell does not need any more money. I was raised a capitalist, and I believe in a fair profit and good wages for good work. I'm not knowledgeable enough yet about this issue to know how much is enough, and I don't think Mountain Bell is conspiring to take us to the cleaners. They don't just pull

these figures out of the air. But I do think more of us need to voice our opinions.

The PSC was established to protect the consumer from exorbitant utility rates. They are there to help us. So next time they come here to listen, let's give them more feedback. It's called the Public Service Commission, and they need to hear from the public more. So, as Mountain Bell would say, Let's Talk.

**Thomas Tower**

Senior, Business Admin, Mngt

## Students unite

**Editor:** Today's youth has been brainwashed into submis-

sion. By gifts of curling irons, Ford Mustangs and ROTC scholarships. Who would give this up for justice? For human rights?

Injustice and violation of rights goes ignored. One can expect this from the established bourgeois scions of society. But we students must unite and enlighten. What have we to lose? \$10 a week from Mom and Dad? A free ticket signed by Uncle Ronny with one hand while the other plays chess with the Third World? Or have we to lose our future freedom?

**Amy Ransom**

Sophomore, Anthropology

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## Week in preview

### TODAY

**Assertiveness Training**  
 Assertiveness Training, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, in UC 119 at 7 p.m.  
 Film  
 "Disenfranchisement in Germany," in underground Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

**Swap Sale**  
 UM Outdoor Program swap sale at noon in the UC Mall.

### Lectures

"Teaching Peace in the Classroom," sponsored by Women's Resource Center, at noon in UC 360.  
 Japanese Perceptions of the Atomic Bomb Experience: Literary and Artistic Expressions," by John Dower in the underground Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

### Mountaineering

Basic Mountaineering Class in UC 164 at 6 p.m.

### Movie

The Peace Corps will show a movie in UC 360 at 7 p.m.

### Job Interviews

Target Stores will interview business-related majors in Lodge 148.  
 Bigler, Kohler & Oppendorf will interview accounting majors in Lodge 148.

### Workshop

"Preparing for the Secondary, On-Site Interview," in Liberal Arts Building 307 at 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY

### Workshop

"Journal Keeping for Personal Growth," in UC 119 at 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

### Job Interview

Asarco, Inc. will interview accounting majors in Lodge 148.

### SATURDAY

### Drama

"Gender Blues," an ASUM Programming Drama Production, will be presented in the Mount Sentinel Room in the UC at 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

### Drama

"Gender Blues," in Mount Sentinel Room at 8 p.m.

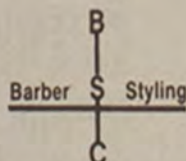
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# Kaimin classifieds

## lost and found

LOST: SILVER pen with digital clock, 10/11, in the Copper Commons or library. Please call 721-6972. 11-4

FOUND: CARLOS Pedraza's Advocate sweat shirt. Thanks for the memories! 11-4

LOST: MINERALOGY/Petrology Text and Fundamentals of Paleontology Text on 10/14/83 in the morning sometime at CP 109 or SC building. Please call 243-4829 (Knowles 317). Reward will be given. 11-4

LOST: UM ID and Montana driver's license between Jesse and Brantly. Please call 243-2812 or leave at Jesse desk. 11-4

FOUND: HEAVY wool mitten on South Ave. Call and leave message for Bill 543-3483. 10-4

LOST: TEXT — Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers. Was left in Soc. Sci. 352 on 10-2. Please return to Dean's Office, School of Education. 9-3

LOST: GOLD watch, of great sentimental value to owner, in Old Men's Gym, Oct. 7. If found, please call Nolee, 243-5168. Reward! 9-4

FOUND: CALICO kitty about 9 months old in vicinity of the Journalism Building Monday morning. Face is half black, half rust with white streak on nose. Phone 728-1214. 9-4

LOST: PLAIN silver key ring with two gold keys on it. Lost Friday, Oct. 7, on campus. Call Kristen, 243-4905. 9-4

LOST: GOLD watch with gold band and blue face, in the vicinity of the Rec. Annex Oct. 11. Phone Matt at the Edgewater to leave message, 728-3100. 9-4

FOUND: ON Oct. 8 — gray female kitten, 3-4 months old, w/white stomach and white paws; carries a spare tire. If yours, call me in the evening at 549-9532. 11-4

LOST: BROWN and black plaid wool jacket, Pendleton, large. Please call Jay at 721-0908. 9-4

LOST: Silver and blue Nike running shoes, size 12 1/2. Left in Old Men's Gym, Monday, Oct. 3. Call John, 243-4278. REWARD! 8-4

LOST: Brown leather portfolio/briefcase with zipper, on Sept. 27 in Underground Lecture Hall. Initials engraved on case. Please return to Dave Bolinger, ASUM Offices, UC 105, or call 2451. 8-4

FOUND: Sept. 29 in BA 211. Brown mngt. text, backpack, pocket calculator. Call and identify. Tower, 728-6549. 8-4

FOUND: in Commons, Mon., Oct. 3. Brown corduroy cap. Call and identify. Tower 728-6549. 8-4

FOUND: Oct. 3, woman's watch near Clover Bowl. Call and identify. Susan, 549-6179. 8-4

## personals

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1776 STAINED Glass Classes begin Oct. 24 for beginning lead and copper foil with special lampshade class. Call 549-9011 or visit shop, 216 E. Main. 11-3

HAPPY HOUR — longest in Missoula, 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 75¢ well drinks, 75¢ bottle beer, 50¢ mugs of beer. Only at Duellin' Dalton's Saloon, 93 Strip and Paxson. 11-3

NEED SOMEONE to spend time with who really needs you? Call Big Brothers today, 721-2380. 11-4

OCTOBERFEST PARTEII! October 20. Pauli Madchen fur 99¢. Dampfling Bratwurst fur 1.25\$. Leben Musik on 9:30 und Zeichungen jede halbe stunde fur Freie Krugel Luke's, 231 W. Front. 11-3

WEEKLY STUDENT special. Imports 99¢ with I.D. 2-4 p.m. Luke's, 231 W. Front. 11-4

CONGRATS NEW active Kats: Jola, Ann, Lisa and Jan. We love you! — Theta Ladies 11-4

ZENITH TERMINALS work on the UM DEC SYSTEM over the phone; \$500, complete. 4G Computers, 728-5454. 11-8

FUTURE TEACHERS UNITE. Organizational meeting Tues., Oct. 18, 5:30 at the Pressbox. FREE DRINKS. COME 10-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., also open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 9-32

## help wanted

ALL THOSE who are interested in a contest to design the poster/T-shirt for the Forester's Ball call 243-2326 after three. 11-4

PHYSICS TUTOR needed immediately. Please call Jamie, 728-8114 after 3. 9-3

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info write UC, Box 52-MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 6-8

## services

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**RIDE NEEDED** to Bozeman; weekends of 10/14 and 10/21. Return Sundays. Share everything. Call Richard, 728-1334. 9-4

**TWO ONE-WAY tickets** to Denver, Chicago or Rochester, NY (available through Nov. 5). Call 549-7636. 8-4

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**SAVE NOW** on fine used stereo equipment. Electronic Parts, 1030 South Ave. W. 11-5

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## Celebration to mark German settlement

A celebration marking the tricentennial of German settlement in the United States will be held in Missoula tomorrow through Friday.

Gertrud Lackschewitz, University of Montana professor of foreign languages and literature, said the celebration will highlight both historical and current events. Lackschewitz, who immigrated to the U.S. in 1954, has organized the following calendar of events:

An exhibition entitled "German-Americana: Immigrant Heritage in Montana" will be at

the Fort Missoula Historical Museum Oct. 15 through Nov. 27. Lackschewitz said the exhibit contains pictures, documents, books and memorabilia tracing the history of German settlements in Montana. A reception opening the exhibit will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., a lecture series entitled "German-American Relations Today," will be held at the Missoula Public Library. Speakers include Horst Kuhnke, consul of the Federal Republic of Germany; Forest Grieves, UM professor of politi-

cal science and Paul Lauren, UM professor of history.

On Thursday at noon, Lackschewitz will give a lecture entitled: "German Immigration to Montana: 1870-1930," in Botany 304. She said the lecture will focus on mining and homesteading settlements in Montana along with unique settlements such as the still flourishing Hutterite colonies.

On Friday, "An Evening of German-American Music" will be held at the UM Music Recital Hall.

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# Baucus says United States is in economic war

By Tim Huneck

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Several nations have declared economic war against the United States in an attempt to gain a competitive advantage and secure better lives for their people, according to Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.).

Baucus, who was in Missoula last Friday to attend a fundraising benefit in his honor, said the war is being waged primarily through education. For example, in nations such as Japan, there is more emphasis on the basics—math, science and foreign language studies—than there is in the United States, he said.

"Education very directly bears upon our economic well being," Baucus said, adding that while education in Montana is good, it could be a lot better, especially at the elementary and secondary levels.

However, Baucus does not think education can be improved through massive federal assistance. "You can't solve problems by throwing money at them," he said.

Instead, Baucus advocates placing more emphasis on the basics and on recruiting and retaining quality teachers. He suggested paying teachers higher salaries and providing

incentives for good work. There is a need to instill more self-confidence and more self-esteem in teachers, he said.

Baucus also said the decision to withhold financial aid from students not registered for the draft should be based on whether the student's decision not to register was made in "good faith."

Any person who conscientiously objects to registering should not lose their financial aid status, Baucus said. However, if the student is one who wants to "nuke 'em," that student should have to sign up.

The problem would be in determining which students truly

object to the military, Baucus said, adding the decision would have to be made on a case-by-case basis.

When asked about the recent resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, Baucus expressed satisfaction. He called Watt's decision to step down "appropriate for everybody," because the controversy surrounding the secretary after his latest remarks had left him totally ineffective.

However, Baucus said he is concerned that National Security Adviser William Clark, President Reagan's choice to replace Watt, is not knowledgeable enough about envi-

ronmental issues.

"Nobody knows Bill Clark," Baucus said. "I hope the Senate Energy Committee asks a lot of questions so we know in Montana if this guy is any good for Montana." The Senate Energy Committee will preside over Clark's confirmation hearing.

Although Baucus said he is reserving judgment on Clark until after the confirmation hearing, he said that someone with more experience dealing with environmental issues would probably be better for the job.

"Inexperienced people tend to be naive in who they trust or don't trust," Baucus said. "A little bit of knowledge can be a dangerous thing."

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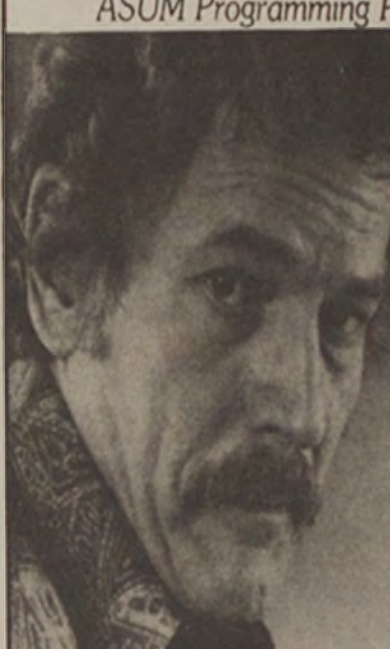
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# U.S. must end foreign intervention — Melcher

By Carlos Pedraza  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The United States must change its foreign policy to deal with problems in the Middle East and Central America, U.S. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said at a press conference Friday morning in the University of Montana journalism school library.

In both areas of the world, the United States must end its direct intervention, Melcher said.

As a superpower, the United States is out of place providing troops to the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, he said. He suggested that the troops should have come from "smaller, more neutral countries, less aligned with Israel."

Ideally, the U.S. Marines now in Lebanon should be removed immediately, Melcher said, but the United States has a duty to the other nations in the peacekeeping force. It will take some time to get the Marines out, he added.

Melcher suggested that the United States get Saudi Arabia more involved in bringing peace to the region. He applauded the efforts of the Reagan administration in bringing about the cease-fire in Lebanon and added that it was "absolutely essential to bring the Saudis into the middle" of the peace negotiations.

Saudi Arabia has clout with the Moslem factions in Lebanon and the United States and Western Europe can influence the Israelis and Lebanese Christian forces, Melcher said. If the Saudis exert a strong influence in the Middle East, Melcher said a strong chance exists for lasting peace in the area.

To gain peace in Central America, it is vital for the United States to stop meddling in the internal affairs of the region, Melcher said. Three generations of American intervention have caused many in the region to believe that the United States is not sympathetic to the goals of the people there, according to Melcher.

Because of that intervention, Melcher said, the United States is partially responsible for the Marxist Sandinista government that rules Nicaragua with decidedly anti-American policies.

Melcher said the CIA only compounds the problem by training Nicaraguan insurgents to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The United States could do no worse than to continue its present involvement in Central America, Melcher added.

Nicaragua presently poses no threat to the United States, Melcher observed; what Americans fear is the buildup of modern armaments in Nicaragua that are shipped there

from the Soviet Union by way of Cuba.

To deal with that problem, Melcher suggested that the United States abandon its "cowboy gunslinger stance" in Central America and join with other stable democracies — such as Colombia and Mexico — to stop the flow of Soviet arms to the region.

Instead of harassing the Sandinistas and sending military advisers to El Salvador,

Melcher proposed that the United States confront the buildup of modern Soviet arms and help the people of Central America with food and non-military economic aid.

"In an interview following the press conference, Melcher supported Rep. Pat Williams' proposed national summit conference on education, saying it was "good timing" for Williams to propose the conference in the wake of recent national re-

ports criticizing American education.

Williams' proposal comes up for Senate consideration this week and probably will be approved, Melcher said.

Melcher also expressed puzzlement at the appointment of National Security Adviser William Clark as U.S. secretary of the interior.

"I know little about the man," he said.

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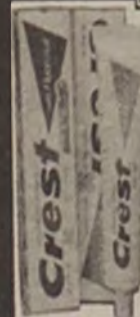
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