Defense Department relaxes its unclassified research restraints

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Menend said. Failure would end the government's legal authority to restrict the flow of non-classified information, he added. There are several reasons for the relaxing controls on research, Menend said. The reasons include the pressure brought to bear by industry, whose research is under similar constraints, and a division within the Pentagon itself concerning the utility and appropriateness of the restrictions, he said.

"There is obviously a thin line between the importance of national security and the need for information to be exchanged freely," Menend said. "Science moves best when the exchange is open."

Ortega supports Contadora movement

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Representatives from El Salvador and Honduras also saw the need for changes in the peace plan.

Ortega said, "We studied it carefully and for the benefit and sake of peace, we accepted it [on Sept. 21]... exactly as presented by Contadora."

The United States insisted that Nicaragua support Contadora at the bilateral meetings held this summer in Mexico, he said. "They had been telling us: no concrete agreement until after Contadora."

Now, however, the United States has questioned formalities and verification procedures of the peace agreement, Ortega said this was just to undermine the negotiations.

Martin Diskin, MIT professor of anthropology, said, "Washington's always reversal of support for the Contadora proposal after Nicaragua agreed to sign wrecked all hope of the williness of the United States to allow Central American countries to solve their own problems."

Harvard visiting professor Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican diplomat, emphasized at the forum that the nation is facing two alternatives: war or peace. The United States should "negotiate, or let negotiate."


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