



## Max M. Kampelman Papers

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"DIALOGUE"

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Dear Ambassador Kampelman,

Enclosed is a complimentary CD copy of your *Dialogue* program. Once again, your program will air the week of November 28 - December 04. Locally (in Washington), the program will air Monday, November 28 on WRQX-FM (107.3 MHz) at 1:00 am and Sunday, December 04 on WGMS-FM (103.5 MHz) at 5:00 am. I have sent cassette, CD and digital tape copies of the interview to Mark Greene at the Minnesota Historical Society for archiving. Thanks again for interviewing with us.

Sincerely,

Denis Saulnier  
Assistant Producer

PS I apologize for a typo which occurred at the CD manufacturer: The title of your program has been publicized as "Foreign Policy: The Way Ahead" and NOT "...The War Ahead" as it appears on the disc. Unfortunately, we were not notified until the discs were pressed.



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*Dialogue* #279-280  
**Track Sheet & Program Descriptions**

**TRACK 1: #279 "Foreign Policy: The Way Ahead" (29:00)**

Momentous changes have taken place in the world. American foreign policy no longer has to contemplate a massive communist challenge, but it does have to face a world in radical disarray. Ambassador Max Kampelman suggests a focus on basic principles will provide the best foundation for a new foreign strategy. His argument encompasses current crises from Haiti to Bosnia.

**Guest: Max Kampelman**, former Chairman, United States Delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe

**IN CUE:** "From PRI..." **OUT CUE:** "...Public Radio International"

**Broadcast Week:** 28 November - 04 December 1994

**TRACK 2: #280 "Churchill" (29:00)**

Winston Churchill is for many the quintessential warrior statesman. His rhetoric and action led an empire in overcoming the darkest period in British history. Yet another side of Churchill was expressed in a constant search for a lasting peace. His peaceful vision, inspired by a Victorian conception of world order, had both anachronistic and far-seeing elements. James Muller discusses the less-considered Churchill as peacemaker.

**Guest: James W. Muller**, Professor of Political Science, University of Alaska at Anchorage

**IN CUE:** "From PRI..." **OUT CUE:** "...Public Radio International"

**Broadcast Week:** 05 - 11 December 1994

**TRACK 3: On-Air Promo for #279 (:30 with :05 for your local tag)**

**TRACK 4: On-Air Promo for #280 (:30 with :05 for your local tag)**