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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

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STAT FROM: [redacted]
Director of Information Service
1205 Ames

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DATE 27 January 1986

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)	DATE RECEIVED	DATE FORWARDED	OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)
1. EO/DDA	28 JAN 1986		EA	I believe we can help in response to the attached request. Unless you advise to the contrary, we will call Mr. Gibbons and invite him to visit us. We have a lot of shelf items which have been declassified or are unclassified which might be relevant to the study being conducted by the Library of Congress. We will, of course, coordinate with the interested components before actually releasing any material.
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STAT 7. Director, Office of Legislative Liaison				
8. ATTN [redacted]	30 JAN 1986			[redacted] STAT
9.				Attachment: Letter
STAT 10. Registry for file				1/30/86: Advised [redacted] that we didn't have any problem with OIS meeting with CRS but would appreciate being on distribution for any MFRs which are done after the meetings take place. [redacted] assured me we would be kept informed.
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Washington, D.C. 20540

January 15, 1986

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Chief, Classification Review Division, OIS/DA
322 Ames Building
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

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Dear

Perhaps you know of the four-volume study we are making for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, The U.S. Government and the Vietnam War: Executive and Legislative Roles and Relationships, 1945-1975, the first two volumes of which have been published by the GPO.

We have, of course, been using materials in the presidential libraries, as well as in Foreign Relations of the United States, but we have been concerned that we are not utilizing other materials which are not included in presidential files or FRUS but which have been declassified and are available from the agency or department.

Is there some way we can learn what materials of this nature are available from the Central Intelligence Agency?

Sincerely,

William C. Gibbons
Specialist in U.S.
Foreign Policy,
Foreign Affairs and
National Defense Division

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CIA RECORDS ACCESS POLICY
(revised 1 August 1983)

1. Government historical offices should direct requests for access to CIA-originated documents at a Presidential Library or other official repository to:

Chief Historian
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505.

The request should identify the official researcher who wishes access by full name, rank (if military), social security number, date of birth, type of employment (staff, contract or other), and level of security clearance.

2. To establish the researcher's need-to-know, the request should also briefly state the scope, period and purpose of the proposed research requiring access to CIA documents. After consulting (if necessary) with the components concerned, CIA's Chief Historian will approve or deny the request, and so notify the requesting historical office, the repository concerned, and (in the case of a Presidential Library) the National Archives and Records Service.

3. A researcher granted access to CIA documents will be free to take notes and to have copies made of documents he wishes to retain for official research purposes. The library or repository, however, must collect all such notes and copies of CIA documents from the researcher and forward them directly to CIA's Chief Historian for review before release. After arranging for the originating components to review this material, the Chief Historian will send all released items to the requester, and identify any items that have been denied.

4. CIA documents that are classified when they are released remain classified; they cannot be downgraded, declassified or 'sanitized' without further CIA review and concurrence. As in the past, security and clearance procedures also require further CIA review and specific approval before the open or unclassified publication of a work that includes any information based on CIA documents.

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