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TO : Director of Training ~~EYES ONLY~~

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Date: 26 Jan 75 By: _____I. SIGNIFICANT ITEMS

None to report.

II. OTHER ACTIVITIES

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1. According to [REDACTED] who has been coordinating the current G-2 request for briefings, one of the principal reasons for the requests having been directed to the Director of Training rather than through normal liaison channels was the very positive reaction of the last group to SIC's portion of their program. Apparently Lt. Col. Allegro, officer in charge, passed the word in G-2 that officers who were being posted overseas and who were not taking the SIS course, should receive a similar briefing. This could easily result in a further expansion of SIC's Phase II activities, since once these programs get started there appear to be countless candidates who really need the training.

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2. At the request of [REDACTED] in WH I have agreed to give a briefing to twenty Latin American newspaper representatives at the Department of State on Friday morning. It is to cover aspects of CP strategy, tactics, and organization which would be applicable to current Latin American CP activities. This would normally have been done by [REDACTED] but he is not available and WH appeared to be somewhat desperate for a substitute. They've built up a large credit with SIC through their constant participation in the ACO, so I felt that we should help them out. I will appear under [REDACTED] not as a Latin American expert, but merely as an analyst of Communist tactics and organization.

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3. I hesitate to open up old wounds, and I may be asking for a lot of trouble, but the question of General Cabell's "Chamber of Horrors" keeps intruding into my thoughts. It has been neglected ("ignored" would be more accurate), and has not been built up beyond what he saw on his last visit. I have the impression that it has

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been forgotten, but I certainly don't want you to be embarrassed by a call one day from the General asking for a showing to some distinguished visitor. A resolution of this problem would be very useful in my planning of SIC's activities over the next few months.



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