SPECIAL BULLETIN

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To: Training Officers of the Directorate of Intelligence
Training Officers of the Directorate of Science
and Technology

INFORMATION SCIENCE IN SUPPORT OF INTELLIGENCE FUNCTIONS

At the request of the Director of Central Intelligence, an Information Science Center (ISC) has been established by the Director of DIA. This Center, serving all elements of the intelligence community, will present courses of instruction applying information science techniques to the solution of problems facing that community. The pilot running of its first training course is scheduled 2 February - 27 March 1970.

COURSE
DESCRIPTION

Through lectures by ISC staff and qualified guests, laboratory sessions and case studies, the course will attempt to provide an information science perspective to intelligence analysts who are engaged in producing functional intelligence. Some of the topics to be covered are: the acquisition and character of information used by intelligence analysts; nature of communications; the nature, evaluation, and improvement of information systems; and intelligence systems available to intelligence analysts. Some means for evaluating and improving the decision making process will also be presented.

FOR

Intelligence officers in the mid-career range GS12-13 with a FINAL TOP SECRET security clearance and SI access certified. Approval of the applicant's Directorate Information Processing Coordinator (IPC) is required.

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DATES	2 February 1970 - 27 March 1970
DEADLINE	5 November 1969
HOURS	0830 - 1700
LOCATION	Defense Intelligence School U.S. Naval Station Anacostia Annex (Bldg T-5) Washington, D.C.
PRECOURSE WORK	Each principal and alternate nominee will be provided a prerequisite study packet early in November. Between 40 and 120 hours of self-study will be required to complete the material prior to reporting to the Center. The packet will include the following items:

1. Text Books
    a. Introduction to Descriptive Statistics and Correlation. McCollough & Van Atta
    b. An Introduction to Electronic Computers. Gordon B. Davis
    c. A Programmed Introduction to Probability. John R. Dixon
    d. Executive Decision and Operations Research. Miller & Starr
2. Notes on Theory of Sets, Boolean Algebra, Symbolic Logic, and Modern Math Analysis.

REGISTRATION	Limited to six principals and six alternates. Form 136, "Request for Training at Non-Agency Facility," should be submitted to TR/ISS/AIR, Room 835, 1000 North Glebe Road through the Directorate Information Processing Coordinator, who can also furnish further information on course content.

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