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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Chief, School of Intelligence and World Affairs

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and World Affairs No. 10, 3-9 July 1970

COURSE ACTIVITY

✓ 1. Intelligence and World Affairs

On 13 July, 38 students, including 21 CT's, will begin the five-week integrated IWA Course. The first four weeks have been completely staffed out. The fifth week involves outside speakers and will take a little longer to complete; a separate schedule for that week will be issued later. All other administrative arrangements have been completed. A seminar on developing countries has been planned for the program. [REDACTED] will work with the members of WA faculty on this problem. The students will be divided into four groups attending, respectively to : Latin America, Southeast Asian, Sub-Sahara Africa and the Middle East. Each will be assigned certain reading and topics on which to concentrate. The groups will be divided into small teams for this concentration. Although the reading and preparation time is brief it should be possible to concentrate in this manner on some of the critical problems facing the American intelligence officer working these areas.

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Intelligence Orientation

The first of a series of meetings to be held on the proposed merger of Introduction to Intelligence and Introduction to Communism was held on 8 July. Objectives and content of the new course, as well as sequence techniques and management were discussed. [REDACTED] will now work up proposed schedules for both a three-week and a four-week package. These will be discussed again early in August, to be followed by specific recommendations to C/SIWA and DTR.

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3. Orientation for Overseas

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We gained valuable experience in the July OO for building up our ladies' session, which is at the heart of AF's recent proposals concerning this course. On short notice EUR/TRO [redacted] provided his wife and a secretary, both with several overseas tours behind them, as a panel for this session. It ran two hours, at the end of the two-day program. The two wives and the two secretaries in this class rated the session useful and clearly needed; two considered it well handled and two said it was outstanding.

Our intention is to build up a broad checklist of topics for these sessions on the basis of demonstrated interest in classes and on the part of Division training officers. AF urges us to schedule an entire day for this activity, but we plan to hold it close to two hours until a need for more time has been demonstrated.

✓ 4. Introduction to Communism

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The Introduction to Communism class is small but stimulating. Discussion has been easy and relevant. As noted earlier, we decided to use the Communist Party front problem with this group as an experiment in group participation. The response to the problem situation was excellent and the analysis and recommendations indicated a good level of substantive comprehension.

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[redacted], who conducted the problem, felt that it was a real addition to the course. We will include this problem or equivalent in the future. It was fortunate that this particular problem dealt with the [redacted] since it happened that our treatment of Latin America in this particular session was minimal.

✓ BRIEFING ACTIVITY

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1. USA Intelligence School (Ft. Holabird): On 7 July, at Fort Holabird, [redacted] gave a briefing on CIA to the 38 members of the Military Intelligence Officers Summer Reserve Class.

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2. Defense Intelligence School (DIS): On 8 July, [redacted] had a 25X1A9a three-hour session with 41 officers and civilians enrolled in the Joint Intelligence Orientation Course at DIS. He gave two briefings: "The National Security Structure" and "The Mission and Functions of CIA." The attendees were on assignment to DIA and the Armed Services; they also included two [redacted] officers.

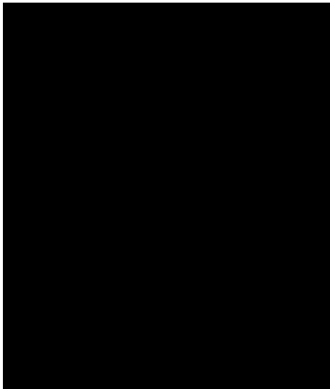
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3. [redacted] -- 7 July -- DIS -- Attaches -- "Communist Party and Government Organization" (40).

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4. The final Brookings session of the 1969-70 series will be held on Friday, 17 July. In recent sessions Colonel White has invited the Legislative Counsel, the General Counsel and the Chief, PPB to attend one of the luncheons and briefings. This time the Director of Personnel has been so selected. Several years ago Bob Wattles -- while attending a Brookings training program -- was instrumental in suggesting to Colonel White that the Agency serve as hosts to these groups; coincidentally, the D/Pers will be in attendance at the Headquarters session when the cumulative number of businessmen guests reaches the 1,000 total.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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1. [redacted] paid us a visit last week. He has been asked by the New York Times to write a series of short general studies on the U.S.S.R. [redacted] assisted him in his search for current reading and reference material.

2. On 9 July, Charlie Hall, accompanied by a Colonel William Tallon, both of the staff at the Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, visited us. In a telephone conversation a few weeks ago we had recommended a number of items to Charlie for student reading. He and Tallon were now interested in more serious and detailed background reading for the staff members. We showed them the material we used in the CT program. They noted the classified items and the books and we provided them with copies of the unclassified items we have produced or reproduced with the assurance that they would attend themselves to gaining reprints where necessary of copyright material. They were also interested in getting a recommendation for someone to replace [redacted] in a Soviet role-playing presentation at Carlisle. [redacted] suggested [redacted] stressing that he may not want to handle the role-playing in the same manner but could and quite likely would be interested in handling the subject matter as a guest lecturer.

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3. [redacted] met with Commander Wells of the DIS Faculty (Attache Course) on 8 July. Commander Wells, referred by [redacted] came over to learn more about our overall training program and exchange ideas on training problems and techniques. He was particularly interested in our coverage of Fundamentals of Intelligence and Collection Activities in courses such as Introduction to Intelligence and Intelligence Techniques.

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