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MEMORANDUM FOR: Office of Legislative Council

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FROM:

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Executive Assistant, OTR

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Material for  
Mr. Loch Johnson (U/AIUO)

(C) Attached are copies of several schedules from a recent CIA Senior Seminar, which Mr. Loch Johnson requested during an OTR briefing on relations with the academic community on 1 August 1978. They represent three blocks of instruction from our nine-week Senior Seminar in which we utilize a number of academic speakers.

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**ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET**  
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| 1   | [Redacted]         |  |  | Attached schedules are classified "CONFIDENTIAL" as they contain names and job titles of a small number of DDO officers and others under cover who gave member presentations during the Senior Seminar. I think your idea to line out these particular names is a good one. OTR is concerned that proper cover for these individuals be maintained. If we can be of any further help, please let me know. |
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CIA SENIOR SEMINAR THIRTEEN

26 March - 26 May 1978

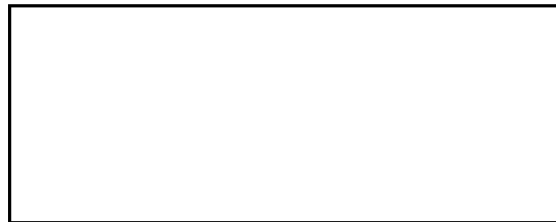
BLOCK III: THE CHANGING WORLD

12-24 April 1978

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BLOCK MANAGER:

ASSISTANT BLOCK  
MANAGER:



BLOCK III: THE CHANGING WORLD

What has become increasingly clear is that every country has been affected by several serious problems that have surfaced recently, problems of both an economic and political nature. These problems have had a deep impact on both the industrial nations and the developing countries. What has also become apparent is the greater interdependence of all countries. During this block several international issues and developments which are of special concern to the United States and to the Agency will be examined. In addition, those countries and regional areas which play significant roles on the international scene will be discussed. One of the aims we have for this block is to provide a variety of informed viewpoints. We hope, in turn, this will stimulate thought and discussion within the Seminar and will encourage further examination of these issues by the Seminar members.

WEDNESDAY, 12 April

0845) - Introduction to Block III  
0920)

[Redacted] 25X1  
Block Chairman

Part I: International Issues and Trends

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0930) - Some Current International  
1130) Economic Issues

[Redacted] 25X1  
Associate Professor,  
Department of Economics,  
[Redacted]

The phenomenal 20th-century increase in the world economy as measured by the production and consumption of goods has been based on a commitment to permanent growth and on exploitation of natural resources on a scale unprecedented in history. [Redacted] looks at the world economy with particular reference to the questions of growth and resources. He notes and assesses the consequences of various trends. He speculates on future patterns. 25X1

1130) - Reading Period  
1200)

"The International Energy Situation: Outlook to 1985"

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WEDNESDAY, 12 April - continued

1300) - The World Energy Situation  
1500)

[redacted] 25X1  
Consultant and former  
senior official in  
the Department of Energy

The energy problem now affects every part of the world and both the industrialized and developing countries have felt the shock of rocketing energy costs. The current issues and the prospects in the world of energy are analyzed by the speaker along with a view of the impact of these developments in the United States.

1515) - Human Rights  
1645)

Stephen Oxnam  
Special Assistant to  
the Deputy Secretary  
of State, Department  
of State

While the United States as a matter of principle has always expressed an interest in the issue of human rights, over the last year this has been more explicitly stated as an important concern of the government. The speaker will discuss the impact of this issue on our policy and the ramifications for the United States.

THURSDAY, 13 April

0830) - Reading Period  
0900)

"Difficult Issues Underlying Food Problems"

0900) - World Food Problems  
1100)

[redacted] 25X1  
Overseas Development  
Council

Of all the problems currently confronting the world, the most fearful remains that of feeding each day the billions who make up the global population. The speaker will address himself to an analysis and an assessment of the world food problem and will examine food production and trends.

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THURSDAY, 13 April - continued

1100) - Reading Period  
1200)

1300) - Formation of Group Research Studies  
1500)

The class will form into several small groups in order to discuss the selection of research topics.

1700) - World Population Problems  
1900)

[Redacted] 25X1  
[Redacted] 25X1  
[Redacted] 5X1  
[Redacted] 25X1

A thought-provoking point of view on world population problems will be presented by a member of the medical profession who is a recognized authority in this field. The speaker will provide an appreciation for the magnitude and dimensions of population problems and will emphasize the complexities of understanding the forces at work in the global population explosion. His talk will highlight those social, economic, technological, and medical elements which contribute to population growth and those which hinder efforts to control and regulate growth.

FRIDAY, 14 April

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FRIDAY, 14 April - continued

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1000) - U.S. Foreign Policy in the  
1200) Post-Kissinger Era



United States foreign policy since 1969 has been profoundly influenced in its formulation and execution by Henry Kissinger. In addition to discussing the former Secretary's impact, Professor [redacted] will examine the present administration's policy and will indicate differences in approach and emphasis.

25X1

1300) - Reading Period  
1415)

"Begin's Strategy and Dayan's Tactics"

1430) - A Look at American Foreign  
1615) Policy

Paul Kreisberg  
Deputy Director, Policy  
Planning Staff,  
Department of State

A member of the Department of State Policy Planning Staff will consider some of the major issues the United States confronts in its international relations. He will provide a summary of some of the efforts and policy emphases of the administration and its first year of heading the U.S. government.

MONDAY, 17 April

Part II: Regional Analyses

25X1

0845) - Member Presentation:  
1000) Management of a "Typical"  
Field Station



A look at the how's and why's of a large station in [redacted] The emphasis is on the allocation of resources and use of resources against multiple objectives.

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MONDAY, 17 April - continued

1015) - U.S. Policy in the Mideast  
 1215)

Walter B. Smith  
 Director, Bureau of  
 Near Eastern and  
 South Asian Affairs,  
 Israel and Arab-Israel  
 Affairs, Department  
 of State

A senior State Department officer, with extensive experience in the Mideast, will discuss some of the issues that U.S. policy confronts in this part of the world. In particular, he will focus on the relations between the U.S. and Israel, what the Israeli government's policies appear to be, and U.S. diplomatic efforts to promote peace in the Mideast.

For the next day and a half the class will be formed into two groups, one to concentrate its attention on Latin America and the second on Western Europe. Several significant issues relevant to each of these areas will be examined. The smaller groups are intended to encourage greater informality and discussion. The groups should select spokesmen to summarize briefly to the class the important elements from each of their several sessions, as well as from the reading, and to encourage discussion on these subjects within the Seminar.

Latin American SectionReadings

"Documents Associated with the Panama Canal Treaties"

"United States, Panama, and the Panama Canal: Guide to the Issues"

"Panama Canal: The New Treaties"

"Press Excerpts on the Panama Treaty"



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Latin American Section

|       |  |   |      |
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| 1300) | - <u>The Cubans in Africa</u>                        | [REDACTED]  | 25X1 |
| 1400) |  |   |      |
| 1415) | - <u>The Panama Canal Treaty</u>                     | Richard Wyrouth<br>Deputy Director and<br>Senior Treaty Affairs<br>Advisor, Office of<br>Panamanian Affairs,<br>Department of State |      |
| 1515) |  |   |      |
| 1530) | - <u>Latin American Perspectives<br/>of the U.S.</u> | [REDACTED]<br>Acting NIO for Latin<br>America   | 25X1 |
| 1645) |  |   |      |

Western Europe Section

Readings

Irving Howe, "Eurocommunism--Reality, Myth, Hope, or  
Delusion?"

Bogdan Demitch, "Some Dilemmas--and Hopes"

Leszek Kolakowski, "The Eurocommunist Schism"

Lewis Coser, "The Jester Turned Prosecutor"

Henry Pachter, "What Do We Ask of Eurocommunism?"

Stanley Plastrik, "Socialists vs. Communists in  
France"

|       |                        |  |  |
|-------|------------------------|--|--|
| 1300) | - <u>NATO</u>          | Philip Kaplan<br>Policy Planning Staff,<br>Department of State                     |  |
| 1400) |                        |  |  |
| 1415) | - <u>Eurocommunism</u> | Dr. Eric Willenz<br>Bureau of Intelligence<br>and Research, Department<br>of State |  |
| 1515) |                        |  |  |

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1530) - Economic Issues in Europe  
1645)

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TUESDAY, 18 April

0830) - Latin American Section Reading:  
0915)

Robin L. Anderson, "Brazil's Military Regime Under Fire"

"Brazil Walking the Tightrope"

Carlos A. Astiz, "U.S. Policy and Latin American Reaction"

Western Europe Section Reading:

John Starrels, "The United States and West Europe"

Stanley G. Payne, "The Political Transformation of Spain"

0930) - LATIN AMERICAN SECTION  
1145)

Latin America and the  
United States

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[REDACTED]  
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For many years the United States has tended to take Latin America for granted. Recently the relationship between Latin America and the United States has been changing and the views of Latin America toward the United States have also been shifting. The speaker will examine where this relationship seems to be going, but will, in addition, discuss the largest of our neighbors, Brazil, and what has been happening in that country.

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TUESDAY, 18 April - continued

0930)  
1145) - WESTERN EUROPE SECTION

Developments in Western Europe

Robert Barbour  
Deputy Assistant  
Secretary for  
European Affairs,  
Department of State

The speaker will address the relations between the United States and Western Europe and some of the significant issues which confront the countries of Western Europe.

1245)  
1315) - Preparation for Discussion

1315)  
1445) - Discussion on Western Europe

[REDACTED]  
ORPA, guest panelist

25X1

A panel from the Western Europe group will review and report on the presentations and the readings given to their section and will lead the class in a discussion on Western Europe

1500)  
1630) - Discussion on Latin America

[REDACTED]  
Acting NIO for Latin  
America, guest panelist

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A panel from the Latin American group will review and report on the presentations and the readings given to their section and will lead the class in a discussion on Latin America.

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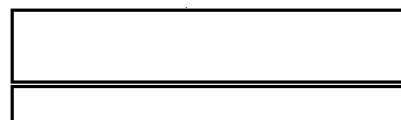
0830) - Reading Period  
0900)

Clyde Ferguson and William R. Cotter, "South Africa: What Is To Be Done?"

Colin Legum, "The Soviet Union, China and the West in Southern Africa," Foreign Affairs, July 1976

Ross K. Baker, "Southern Africa: A Cataclysm Averted?" Worldview, November, 1975

0900) - A Perception of U.S. Foreign  
1100) Policy in Africa



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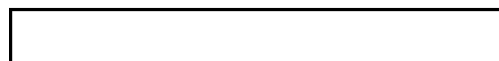
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The speaker will discuss U.S. interests in Africa and describe U.S. policy in some parts of Africa as it appears to him. He will also describe how U.S. policy and actions in Africa are viewed by Africans.

1115) - Film: Idi Amin Dada, (Reel 1)  
1200) (Optional)

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1245) - Member Presentation:  
1400) Meeting Collection Requirements  
in the DDO

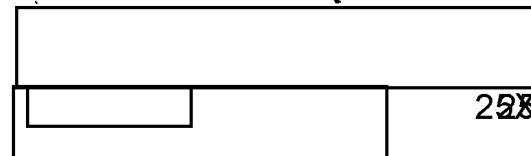
  
Deputy Chief, Africa for  
East-South Operation  
Group

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1415) - Southern Africa: A Situation  
1615) Report



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Special reference will be made to developments unleashed by the Angolan crisis and the continuing political tension in Rhodesia. The key role played by South Africa will be analyzed and the policy options open to the United States will be discussed.

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THURSDAY, 20 April

Part III: The Major Powers and the U.S.

0845) - Film: Russia, Part I  
0915)

0930) - Soviet Foreign Policy  
1130)

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25X1

While Soviet international interests have expanded greatly in recent years, there remain some areas that are of primary concern to the USSR in its foreign policy. The speaker concentrates his remarks on the significant interests and objectives of Soviet foreign policy and activity.

1220) - Film: Russia, Part II  
1250)

1250) - Member Presentation:  
1400) Military Economic Analysis

Chief, Military  
Economic Analysis  
Center, NFAC

25X1

What is it? How do we do it? For Whom? Why do they want it? How do they use it? What is the big debate all about? Problems with going unclassified.

1415) - A Discussion on SALT  
1615)

Leslie H. Gelb  
Director, Bureau of  
Politico-Military  
Affairs, Department of  
State

and

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The United States and the Soviet Union have been talking about and negotiating for strategic arms limitations for nearly a decade. Some agreements have been arrived at. Have these agreements been to the advantage of one of the superpowers as against the other? What are the major areas of negotiation to be considered now? The two panel members will discuss these elements of SALT negotiations.

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FRIDAY, 21 April

0830) - Reading Period  
0900)

Alec Nove, "On Soviet Policy and Intentions"

John P. Hardt, "Soviet Economic Capabilities and Defense Resources"

"The Impact of the USSR's Economic Predicament on Soviet Military Spending: A Speculative Debate

0900) - An Estimate of Soviet Strategic  
1030) Capabilities

Howard Stoertz  
National Intelligence  
Officer for Strategic  
Programs

The speaker will provide an estimate of the U.S.-  
Soviet strategic balance and will discuss the  
differing positions that are held on these estimates.  
He will also discuss Soviet objectives and intentions  
and Soviet capabilities.

25X1

1045) - Domestic Issues in the  
1215) Soviet Union

Congressional Research  
Service, Library of  
Congress

25X1

and

The NIO for Science  
and Technology

Two authorities on the USSR will examine some of  
the domestic problems the USSR is faced with, and  
will suggest possible constraints these problems  
exercise on Soviet foreign activities.

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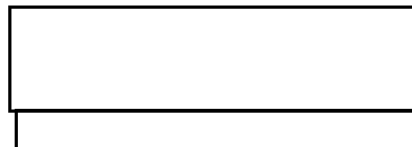
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1330) - Soviet Strategic Posture  
1520)



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Among the critical issues which the United States faces in its relations with the USSR are the strengths and purposes of the Soviet military position. [redacted] will discuss some Soviet objectives and offer an opinion on their intentions.

1540) - Film: Russia, Part IV  
1610)

MONDAY, 24 April

0830) - Reading Period  
0900)

Richard H. Solomon, "Thinking Through the China Problem"

0900) - China: Mao's Great Experiments  
1130)

Alfred LeS. Jenkins  
Former Deputy Chief,  
U.S. Liaison Office  
Peking, China

Mr. Jenkins, now retired, was one of the last U.S. officials to leave China after the Communist takeover in 1949, and he was one of the first to return to China when the U.S. opened an official mission there in 1972. This pair of tours--with much study and other foreign service in between--has given our speaker considerable insight into China, the Chinese people, and Chairman Mao's impact on the country, much of which he will share with us.

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1215) - Post-Mao China  
1330)

Congressional Research  
Service, Library of  
Congress

The issue of political succession in the People's Republic of China continues despite the passing of more than two years since the great leader's death. The speaker will consider the political leadership and the problems within China that the regime faces. He will also examine some of the principal foreign policy goals and efforts of mainland China.

1345) - Member Presentation:  
1500) The Changing Role of OGCR

Chief, East Asia  
Branch, NFAC

25X1

The problems of role, emphasis, competition, and future analytical directions of a small production office with examples drawn from China research

1515) - Discussion  
1645)

The class will examine some of the significant issues which were analyzed in this section of the block.

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BLOCK IV: SCIENCE--FRONTIER OF CHANGE

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ASSISTANT BLOCK  
MANAGER:



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BLOCK IV: SCIENCE--FRONTIER OF CHANGE

New discoveries and developments in the natural and physical sciences are unfolding at a rate which surpasses our capacity to understand and to accommodate these advances. The resulting impact on individuals and on society is immense. Although a complete review of all areas of science is impossible in such a short time, Seminar members can get a glimpse of some trends and developments in the fields of physics, atmospheric sciences, medicine, the environment, space and energy. It is hoped that this brief excursion into some of these areas will arouse your interest to explore them further individually.

TUESDAY, 25 April

0900) - Introduction to Block IV  
0930)

[Redacted] 25X1  
Block Chairman

Readings:

Jerome B. Wiesner, "In Defense of Science and Technology," Dialogue, 1974, Vol. 7, No. 1.

Philip Handler, "Science and Human Welfare," Dialogue, 1974, Vol. 7, No. 1. 25X1

0945) - The Social Ecology of Technology  
1145)

[Redacted] 25X1  
[Redacted] 25X1

Technology has been both a curse and a boon in modern society. While it has solved many problems of mankind, it has also created problems. [Redacted] a noted authority on the history of technology, will discuss the impact that technology has had on our society-- both good and bad--and some of its ramifications. He will close with an assessment of the future of technology, covering its promise and its limitations. 25X1

1145) - Lunch  
1300)

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Readings:

Edward Edelson, "News About the Universe," Dialogue,  
1974, Vol. 7, No. 1.

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1300)  
1500) - Frontiers of Physical Science

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New Particles? Black Holes? These are two of many recent discoveries that some schools of physicists claim will change the heretofore established laws of physics. A renowned authority will discuss significant developments and trends in physics, a science that affects nearly everyone--a science that is understood by few.

1515)  
1615) - Videotape: The Weather Machine, Part I

Weather is becoming a topic of ever-increasing concern. Extremes of weather, such as those recently experienced in the U.S., can dramatically affect our lives. This videotape discusses how the world weather system works, some of the theories of weather currently being discussed, and some of the possible ramifications. This tape is designed to serve as background for the discussion of meteorology tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, 26 April

0845)  
0945) - Videotape: The Weather Machine, Part II

This is the concluding portion of yesterday's videotape.

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Readings:

Alan Anderson, Jr., "The Uncertain Earth," June 1977.

Fitzhugh Green, "Weather-Modification's Future,"  
New York Times, January 13, 1978.

1000) - The Atmospheric Sciences Today  
1200)

Dr. George Benton  
Acting Associate  
Administrator, National  
Oceanic and Atmospheric  
Administration

Having just seen "The Weather Machine," the class will now be brought up to date on the atmospheric sciences and their status in this country today. Our speaker, a senior official at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will cover current activities in these sciences, the problems that exist and their proposed solutions. He will also include a discussion of one of the more controversial subjects: weather modification research.

1200) - Lunch  
1315)

1315) - Preparation Time for Group Research Studies  
1515)

The class will have an opportunity to work together in small groups doing research on topics for later presentations.

25X1

1530) - The Outlook for Data Processing  
1645) Research

[Redacted]  
Principal Scientist  
for Data Processing  
Research, Office of  
Research and  
Development, DDS&T

25X1

The Agency's use and needs for more powerful information processing tools is becoming more pervasive. [Redacted] will discuss the major thrusts of information and data processing research and technology and the impact that these activities will have on our ability to do our job better and faster.

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THURSDAY, 27 April

0845) - Member Presentation:  
1000) - Perspectives of the Office of  
Research and Development

[redacted] 25X1  
Executive Officer,  
Office of Research  
and Development, DDS&T

25X1

[redacted] will discuss the role his office plays  
as a support organization to Agency components  
engaged in the multifaceted area of science and  
technology.

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1015) - Changes in Medical Science  
1215) -

[redacted] 25X1  
[redacted]

25X1

[redacted] a professor of medicine as well as an  
experienced physician, will discuss significant medical  
progress from the point of view of the national social  
problems which it creates or exacerbates. Such  
problems, affecting for instance the aged and the  
mentally retarded, raise grave philosophical and ethical  
questions which demand national attention.

1215) - Lunch  
1330) -

25X1

1330) - Environmental Decision-Making  
1530) - Associated With Complex Ecosystems

[redacted] 25X1  
[redacted]

In addition to providing an appraisal of the  
magnitude and causes of ecological problems, the  
speaker will consider the many factors that are  
involved in determining environmental policies.  
He will also discuss how science and technology can  
be used to protect our environment.

1545) - Special DDS&T Film  
1700) -

[redacted] 25X1  
Special Assistant for  
Special Projects, DDS&T

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[redacted] will introduce this film about a unique collection  
activity and then be available to answer your questions.

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FRIDAY, 28 April

0845) - Member Presentation:  
1000) - The Soviet Threat to the U.S.  
Land-Based Missile Force

[REDACTED] 25X1  
Chief, Offensive  
and Space Systems  
Division, Office of  
Weapons Intelligence,  
NFAC

25X1 [REDACTED] will present a discussion of the intelligence data sources, analytical techniques and major issues concerning Soviet counterforce capability.

1015) - The Space Shuttle Program  
1215)

Dr. Myron S. Malkin  
Space Shuttle Program  
Director, National  
Aeronautics and Space  
Administration (NASA)

The primary space program in the U.S. is currently the Space Shuttle. Being in the news continually, it is a topic of interest to any well-informed citizen. Dr. Malkin will discuss the Shuttle Program, how it began, where it is now, and where it is likely to lead us in the future.

1215) - Lunch  
1330)

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1330) - World Energy Systems  
1530)

[REDACTED]  
Consultant

A prominent research geophysicist will present an overview of world energy resources with particular emphasis on the scientific factors involved. He will offer his expert opinion on the prospects that the industrialized world will be able to satisfy increasing demands for energy through the utilization of traditional sources, such as petroleum, or whether new sources must be exploited.

25X1

1545) - Field Trip Briefing  
1645)

25X1 [REDACTED] On Monday the class will depart on a field trip to [REDACTED] This briefing will cover the details of the trip that have not been covered in preliminary briefings.

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BLOCK VI: DOMESTIC ISSUES OF RELEVANCE TO CIA

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BLOCK VI: DOMESTIC ISSUES OF RELEVANCE TO CIA

What is happening within American society affects two major areas of the nation's activities: its domestic and foreign affairs.

In Block VI some of the contemporary problems and issues which the United States confronts will be examined by authorities in these areas. We have begun to appreciate within the Agency that the events and the trends that American society experiences directly influence the position and the actions of the Agency. It is necessary, therefore, for us to understand to the fullest degree possible our own domestic conditions and what is happening to us.

MONDAY, 8 May

0845) - Introduction to Block VI  
0915)



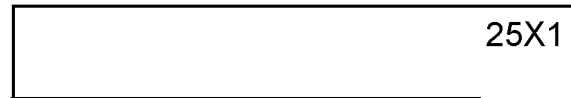
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Reading Period

Robert Lekachman, "Is Capitalism Finished," and  
"The Specter of Full Employment"

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0930) - National Goals and Priorities  
1145)



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A number of segments of American society are concerned about the quality of national life and have voiced their demands for changing U.S. national priorities. A leading American political economist will identify in general terms the sources and causes of these pressures and will describe their implications for emerging patterns of national priorities. He will discuss the problems of resource allocation and offer his own views on the public policies which the Carter administration should or is likely to pursue as it wrestles with national goals and priorities.

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1245) - Member Presentation:  
1350) The CIA Acquisitions Process

Chief, Procurement  
Division, Office  
of Logistics, DDA

The speaker will attempt to trace the evolution of the Agency's procurement structure to include the DCI's present delegation flow, the modification and recent events which push for reorganization. In addition, as a prototype of change, he will focus on the mandates of The Brooks Bill and the consequences thereof.

1400) - The State of the American Economy  
1600)

Dr. Sidney Jones  
Assistant to the  
Board, Board of  
Governors of the  
Federal Reserve  
System

The speaker will discuss the policies which have been followed by recent administrations and will analyze the developments that have taken place within our economy.

TUESDAY, 9 May

0830) - Reading Period  
0900)

Irving Kristol, "Sense and Nonsense in Urban Policy," and "The City in Crisis"

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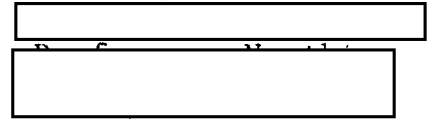
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0900) - The Supreme Court as Arbiter of  
1100) Public Policy



One of the unique features of the American Constitutional system is the role of the Supreme Court. [Redacted] will examine some of the ramifications of the role and authority of the Court within American society.

1100) - Reading Period  
1200)

Max Lerner, "America Agonistes"

1245) - The Reorganization of the Executive  
1430) Branch

Jule M. Sugarman  
Vice Chairman,  
Civil Service  
Commission

Among the principal goals of the present administration has been a substantial reorganization of the Executive Branch. Mr. Sugarman will discuss in general, non-partisan terms the problem of reorganization and the ramifications of such an action.

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1500) - The Congress: Turbulence and Change  
1700)



In the last few years, the legislative branch has attempted to reassert its power as a co-equal element of our federal system. The speaker will discuss the efforts of Congress to alter its status, especially in reference to the President, and what the current Congress' mood and views are.

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WEDNESDAY, 10 May

0830) - Research Period  
0920)

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0930) - Labor, The United States,  
1130) and Government

After a few brief remarks on the labor movement and current issues, [redacted] a veteran labor leader and spokesman, will respond to questions from the Seminar members.

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1130) - Reading Period  
1200)

Ralph W. England, "Criminal Justice in the American Democracy"

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1300) - Racism in America  
1500)

[redacted] will discuss some of the current views and attitudes held by blacks on several aspects of American society. He will consider some of the changes that have taken place in the position of blacks in American life and will give his views on the outlook for black-white relationships. Where appropriate, the position of other minorities will be discussed.

1515) - Research Period  
1700)

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THURSDAY, 11 May

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0830) - Member Presentation:  
0950) The Role of OTS in Operations

[REDACTED]  
Deputy Chief of  
Operations, Office  
of Technical Service,  
DDS&T

The speaker will conduct an examination of technical support to operations in light of new and broadened requirements, changing technology for agent application, tighter competition for the research and development dollar, legal restraints, and the diminishing technical presence overseas.

1000) - America's Urban Issues  
1200)

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From both a short-term and long-range point of view, the problems which confront our cities are extremely complex and challenging. It is a challenge further to our entire society, and how well we face and resolve the issues posed will determine much of what the latter years of the 20th and the early decades of the 21st century will be like. [REDACTED] will discuss some aspects of these issues.

1300) - Research Period  
1500)

1500) - Crime: A Judicial View of a  
1700) National Problem

[REDACTED]  
Judge, Superior  
Court of the  
District of Columbia

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A prominent member of the D.C. Superior Court will discuss some of the problems the judiciary system faces in dealing with crime and the criminal.

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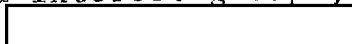
0830) - Research Period  
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1000) - Domestic Affairs and Foreign Policy  
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The relationship of our domestic affairs and foreign policy, and particularly the influence of ethnic and interest groups, will be described and analyzed by 

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1300) - Government-Press Relationships  
1500) in the Context of National Security

  
The Washington Star

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One of the most controversial issues in the area of freedom of the press is the publication by the media of information relating to questions of "national security." This is an issue  has had a deep interest in for a number of years. He will discuss this area and consider several aspects of this sensitive question.

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1515) - Class Discussion  
1630)

Seminar Members

Members of the Seminar will be assigned responsibility to lead the class in a discussion of some of the major issues the speakers have raised on the subjects covered in Block VI.